



Butte County Struggling With 2020 Budget

Increased jail and legal costs lead to tough decisions on cutbacks.

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BELLE FOURCHE – The Butte County Commissioners met on Tuesday, August 20, with an agenda that looked fairly easy, until they got to the discussion of the 2020 Budget. Auditor Elaine Jensen went through the budget, section by section with the commissioners. Several questions were asked and much dismay was expressed.

“All wages are listed as they are currently, all employees are figured at (their) current wage,” said Jensen. “All departments are in at the bare minimum, there are no increases on anything.”

She qualified that statement with information that the jail budget was set at \$465,000, which is up from last year. This reflects an increase in housing costs from Meade County at more than 20 percent. The Court Appointed Attorney’s budget is up to \$275,000. Jensen said there is nowhere else to pull money from. She did ask the commissioners to sit down with county employees and at least listen to their concerns.

The highway budget is set at \$1,358,496, and of that amount there are no funds available from county coffers. “That’s 100 percent funded by state money,” said Jensen. “Long story short, this is going to be published on Friday or Saturday, (and) now we need to make

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All in a Day’s Work... Saving a Life



LIFESAVING EFFORT - Dwayne Ruona, Mott, N.D. (far right), had the opportunity to personally thank those who saved his life last month. He is recovering from injuries he received during an accident where his motorcycle was swept away by flood waters near Hoover on Highway 79 north of Newell. First Responders were recognized at a ceremony on August 20 at the Butte County Courthouse. From left: Sheriff Fred Lamphere, Butte County Commission Chairman Kim Richards, EMT’s Don Tishmack, Casey Baker, and Sherry Hocking, trucker Troy Clutter, DOT Supervisor Rick Walton, Sheriff Deputy Tristan Clements, Castle Rock Fire Department Member Brian Fox, and Ruona. - *Brunner photo*

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BELLE FOURCHE – Sheriff Fred Lamphere took the opportunity at the recent County Commission meeting to recognize First Responders who assisted during the recent flooding event on July 17 north of Newell on Highway 79 near Hoover.

“I don’t remember anything after stopping at the gas station (in Newell),” said Dwayne Ruona, Mott, N.D., who was traveling north that evening. A trucker, Troy Clutter of Sturgis, was also traveling that road and drove through water rushing across the road and said the motorcycle passed him.

“(Deputy Tristan) Clements responded first,” said Lamphere. “DOT was noti-

fied and responded. The trucker traveled through where water was more significant further on the road and enquired about the motorcyclist. Clements said he did not see a motorcycle.

When DOT supervisor Rick Walton and employee Bill Heidrich arrived, Walton activated a spotlight. By that time Lamphere was there.

“We saw reflective material and saw the motorcyclist,” said Lamphere. “We put in a call for Search and Rescue.” Lamphere went out on foot to Ruona when Brian Fox of the Castle Rock Fire Department showed up with a four-wheeler which they used to get to the stranded rider. They assessed him and knew it was not the best situation for transport but needed to get

him to emergency services. By that time the Newell Fire Department and Ambulance had arrived. EMT’s Sherry Hocking, Don Tishmack and Casey Baker were able to assess and treat Ruona and get him off the four-wheeler and into the ambulance.

“You were so wet,” said Hocking to Ruona. “We stood you up, took off everything we could and had to cut the rest off. I’m sorry.”

“Because of his will to survive, and these first responders, it makes it possible for him to be here today,” said Lamphere. “It was a bad situation, but a lot of things came together.”

The motorcycle was found later, buried in mud around the bend. Ruona suffered a

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100th Black Hills Roundup Steer Roping Event Completed

JIM THOMPSON

Special to the Beacon

BELLE FOURCHE - It took seven weeks but finally the 100th Black Hills Round Up rodeo competition is complete!

Rain and mud washed out the steer roping prior to the 4th of July, and for a while it appeared it would just be cancelled. But thanks to the work of stock contractor/contestant Coy Thompson and the Round Up committee and the cooperation of the Range Days Rodeo in Rapid City, the steer roping was held on Thursday August 22nd.

Forty-three PRCA steer ropers started the three-head competition and they conducted one of the best races in event history in the Black Hills. A new arena record was made when Brady Garten of Oologah, Oklahoma, won the 2nd round in 8.9 seconds. The old record had been set in 2011 when four-time world champion Rocky Patterson roped and tied a steer in 9.0 flat.

And Patterson’s record of 33.3 seconds on three head was almost broken but Vin Fishers’ final steer kicked loose before the time limit or that record would have fallen also.

Sixteen of the 43 ropers went into the final round with two steers tied down and a chance to win. Of them eight got three qualified on. Rocky Patterson’s son, Cole of Pratt, Kansas, got the win, his third of the season in 34.8 seconds. He narrowly edged out Jess Tierney of Hermosa, South Dakota, at 35.1. Chet Herren of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, was 3rd in 36.8; Will McBride, of Ogallala, Nebraska, was 4th in 38.2; Jason Evans, of Glen Rose, Texas was 5th in 44.7; and Wayne Barber of Gretna, Nebraska was 6th.

In all there were 73 qualified times out of 129 tries. That figures out to 56.5% which is above the PRCA steer roping average. And of the 43 ropers, 15 earned a check in the competition.

The best comment from the stands came from a group of tourists from Pennsylvania who wandered in without even knowing what was going on. They sat near contestant Wayne Barber’s wife. She answered many of their questions and had her husband autograph their program. As they left they told her, “we saw the real America today!”

RESULTS:

Steer roping: First round: 1. Brodie Poppino, 9.9 seconds, \$1,012; 2. Vin Fisher Jr., 10.3, \$837; 3. Jess Tierney, 10.6, \$663; 4. (tie) Cole Patterson and Thomas Smith, 10.7, \$401 each; 6. Chris Glover, 11.1, \$174.

Second round: 1. Brady Garten, 8.9 seconds, \$1,012; 2. Roger Branch, 10.7, \$837; 3. Darin Suit, 11.0, \$663; 4. Garrett Hale, 11.3, \$488; 5. Cody Lee, 11.4, \$314; 6. Jess Tierney, 11.5, \$174.

Third round: 1. Landon McClaugherty, 9.9 seconds, \$1,012; 2. Tony Reina, 10.0, \$837; 3. Brian Garr, 10.3, \$663; 4. Corey Ross, 10.9, \$488; 5. Cole Patterson, 11.0, \$314; 6. (tie) Chris Glover and Scott Snedecor, 11.1, \$87 each. Average: 1. Cole Patterson, 34.8 seconds on three head, \$1,517; 2. Jess Tierney, 35.1, \$1,256; 3. Chet Herren, 36.8, \$994; 4. Will McBride, 38.2, \$733; 5. Jason Evans, 44.7, \$471; 6. Wayne Barber, 52.5, \$262.

Rodeo secretary: Jackie Higlin. Officials: Harry Rose Jr, Chuck Hoss and Jim Whiting. Timers: Kim Ridley and Pat Parks. Announcers: Jim Thompson and Curt Robinson.



VETERAN ROPER - Coy Thompson in addition to competing in the Steer Roping is part of Thompson Livestock, Whitewood, the stock contractor who supplied the steers for the PRCA competition. His father, Ted, was observed hard at work at the roping chute during the event.

Community Tailgate Party to Kick-off HS Football Season Friday

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BELLE FOURCHE - Activities Director Adam Nowowiejski says plans are finalized for the first community-wide tailgate party of the year on Friday night August 30th. The tailgate will be set up at Lou Graslie Field, in the paved area behind the grandstands to the north side of the press box.

And what tailgate would be complete without grilled food, music and some “rah-rah” excitement to gets fans ready for the game? Nowowiejski says this purple pride tailgate will have all those essential ingredients, and more.

“We will be serving grilled burgers, we’ll have music from the Purple Haze Jazz Band and the sideline cheer and competitive cheer teams will help get the crowd involved and fired up,” he said.

The event will run from 4pm-5:30pm with the season opening kickoff against Vermillion scheduled for 6:00pm. Grilled burgers will be served starting a 4pm and the jazz band will play soon after that.

“The Purple Haze is a jazz group Darren Jackson (band director) has put together and they will be playing a few songs starting between 4:30pm and 4:45pm,” Nowowiejski said. “The cheer teams will then do some of the routines they’ve been working on over summer.”

“It is essentially a community event that we hope will bring more involvement into the activities at the school, starting with football and continuing into volleyball and basketball,” Nowowiejski said.

What’s more the event will be a fundraiser for the track and cross-country teams.

“Coach Bill Abell (track) and Coach Chris Riley (cross-country) are coordinating things. It will be \$5 per person for a burger, chips and a drink. The proceeds will go toward the track and cross-country teams,” Nowowiejski said.

Nehl Dental is the official sponsor of the tailgater. Nowowiejski said Matt Nehl donated the funds for the hamburgers and buns to be served. He adds that the school has two more tailgaters scheduled for future home games; September 20th for Homecoming and October 4th. They will wait and see how things go, including the weather, before making a decision on the final home game tailgater on October 24th. Go Broncos!



FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS - The first community tailgate of the season will take place in the paved area to the north of the press box (lower left in photo). It will be a fund raiser for the track and cross country programs. -*Beacon Photo*

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Obituaries


James Barry Ross 89

James Barry Ross, 89, of Belle Fourche died June 6, 2019.
 A Ceremonial Tribute will be held Tuesday, September 3 at 11:00 AM at St. James Lutheran Church in Belle Fourche.
 Burial will follow at 2:30 PM at Black Hills National Cemetery near Sturgis.
 An online guest book is available at klinefuneral-chapel.com



James E. Jensen 86


James Jensen, age 86 of Aladdin WY, died Saturday, August 24, 2019 at the Rapid City Regional Hospital.
 A celebration of life will take place Saturday, August 31, 2019 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Aladdin Community Hall, Aladdin, Wyoming.
 Arrangements are by Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche.
 James Ellsworth Jensen was born on December 23, 1932 in Shelton, Nebraska to John and Vena (Pickering) Jensen. Jim moved to Wyoming as a boy and loved everything that being from Wyoming had to offer. Jim married Pearl Montaney on June 24, 1951. Jim told Pearl when they first wed that they'd never raise children or chickens. They never had any chickens, but over the years, six children were born to Jim and Pearl. Jim lived a full life that included ranching, trucking, logging, upholstery work, leather work, wordwork and furniture building. In recent years, he ran Aladdin Construction with his oldest son. Above all that, Jim was a proud husband, father and grandfather who loved his family dearly. He often told friends that he loved all of his kids, even when there were moments he shouldn't have.
 Blessed to have spent a lifetime with him are his wife of 68 years, Pearl; his children Monty (Jill) of Beulah WY, Warren of Newcastle, Gene (Betty) of Gillette WY, Jim (fiance', Mary Locati of Spearfish) of Belle Fourche, Scott (Jana) of Gillette WY, and Marilyn (Doug) Rainforth of Fairmont MN; and many, many grandchildren and great grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by his parents, daughter-in-law, Kate; and sisters Flora and Elva.



Donna Ericsson Freemole 85


Yvonne (Clarkson) and A.L. Ericsson welcomed their daughter, Donna, on April 8, 1934 while living in Pierre, SD.
 Donna Ericsson Freemole, age 85, passed away in Casper, WY on June 10, 2019.
 As Donna was growing up in Belle Fourche, SD, many of the lessons she learned during the WWII years, she carried into her adult life such as rationing and "making do".
 Her childhood summers were spent on her grandparents' ranch in the Cave Hills of South Dakota where she fed bum lambs, made cottage cheese for the chickens, churned butter, and learned to bake on the old black cook stove while standing next to her grandmother. And, yes, her college major was in Home Economics. Somehow during those summers, she managed to squeeze in sessions at Camp Paha Sapa.
 The year 1947 found the four Ericsson kids piling into the family car for a trip to the Southwest and then into Mexico. In 1948, more traveling was on the agenda, but this time to Calgary and Banff, Canada and onto the West Coast. At 13 years old, Donna had been bitten by the travel bug.
 Donna graduated from Belle Fourche High School with the Class of 1952. She played clarinet in the band and was active in school drama carrying that acting experience into Summer Stock. During her high school years, while walking home from Roosevelt School with friends, Donna managed the time to stop in at "Honey's" for a fountain coke and to put a nickel in the juke box to listen to her favorite song.
 For many years, Donna, and her horse, Thunder, rode in the Bit and Spur Quadrille, a square dance on horses. Every Labor Day week-end, Donna took part in a 30 mile trail ride. As a student at Colorado A and M in Fort Collins, she was a member of the Rodeo Club where she made life long friends.
 Donna and Kenneth Freemole were married August 26, 1956. While Ken continued his college degree at South Dakota School of Mines, Donna worked at Buckingham Transportation.
 From Rapid City to Sioux Falls to Lander, WY, they moved with Ken's engineering activities, but after Ken established his company, the Freemoles made Casper their home where Donna remained for 51 years.
 Donna was overjoyed when their son, David, was born, and motherhood fit her perfectly, but she yearned for a little girl. Her wish came true with the arrival of three adorable granddaughters: Madeline, Wendy, and Yvonne. Her granddaughters were the focal part of her life.
 While living in Casper, Donna was a Girl Scout Leader, a Garden Club member, an avid Duplicate Bridge Player, and she actively campaigned for her political candidates. She and Ken traveled extensively through Europe, enjoyed Hawaii and many ports of call during multiple cruises.
 Donna was the ultimate friend and a truly gracious lady during times of plenty and in trying times.
 Donna Freemole is survived by her son, David, Casper, WY; three granddaughters: Madeline (Jake) Conley; Yvonne and great grand-daughter Camille Freemole, all of Westminster, CO; and Wendy Freemole, Muskogee, OK.
 Also surviving Donna are three brothers: Ronald (ean) Ericsson, Alzada, MT/ Alpine, TX; Roland Ericsson, Henderson, NV; Lee Ericsson, Casper, WY; and a sister, Beverly Keegan, Aladdin, WY.
 Predeceasing Donna were her husband, Kenneth Freemole; her parents, Yvonne and A.L. Ericsson; and a sister, Lynn Ericsson.






Glenn H. Allcott 87

Glenn H. Allcott, age 87 of Detroit Texas, formerly Belle Fourche, died Saturday, August 24, 2019 at his home in Detroit Texas, following a long battle with Alzheimer's.
 Services will be held 10 am Monday, September 2, 2019 at Pine Slope Cemetery. Military honors will be provided by the Belle Fourche Veterans Honor Guard. Following, lunch and a time of fellowship will take place at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills. The family requests no flowers or donations be sent; instead please support the fight to end the truly horrible disease that is Alzheimer's.
 Funeral arrangements are with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. An online guestbook is available at: www.funeralhomeofthenorthernhills.com
 Glenn Hollis Allcott was born in Chamberlin South Dakota November 22, 1931. He attended school and graduated from high school in Belle Fourche in 1949. After serving in the US Army as an Artillery Sergeant in the occupation of Germany, he attended South Dakota State College ultimately receiving his Master of Science degree in 1959. After his graduate studies he joined the federal government US Geological Survey where he worked as an exploration geochemist. He last served in the Mineral Resources Division as a federal Senior Executive Service Officer. Retired in 1993 he moved to Seguin, Texas to be close to family and dedicated his time to many different pursuits and hobbies, he loved to travel, tinker and build things. His kind presence and solid principled advice endeared him to all that knew him. A strong man to the end, he had a big heart, and will be sorely missed.
 Truly a blessed man he was fortunate to have loved and been loved by two wonderful women in his life. These women, his wife of 34 years who precedes him in death, the former Shirley Kay (Brammer) Allcott and is survived by his wife of 26 years Virginia Mae (Sherlock) Allcott. Beloved Brother, Husband, Father, Grandfather and Great Grandfather, Glenn leaves seven children, sixteen Grandchildren and four Great Grandchildren.





John 14:16-17
¹⁶And I will ask the Father, and he will give you another advocate to help you and be with you forever— ¹⁷the Spirit of truth. The world cannot accept him, because it neither sees him nor knows him. But you know him, for he lives with you and will be in you. May your unfailing love be my comfort, according to your promise to your servant.

Psalms 23:4
⁴Even though I walk through the darkest valley, I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me.

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In 1963 this sign was at the corner of **Stanley and Seventh Ave.** The site of present day Belle Fourche United Methodist Church. The “original” BFUMC stood at the corner of 7th and State, the present site of Pioneer Bank where current renovation is near completion. *Courtesy photo*

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Congratulations on one year of providing Belle Fourche and the Tri-State Area with a welcome and much needed local newspaper. May there be many more years of the Beacon.
A quality local newspaper provides information, education, and entertainment. It documents the history of the region. It is a critical communication tool. It helps a community focus and function. My mother, Faye Kennedy said, “a newspaper builds community.”
How wonderful to see portions of my mothers columns in the paper! It brings her love for Belle Fourche to life again.
DDK Maeder
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In Faye Kennedy’s 1997 Words: “Our community pride is no secret to anyone. Home is where the heart is. This best defines my feeling for living and working in Belle Fourche. This does not just apply to me, but our forefathers, and the first, second, and third gen-

erations that choose to call it ‘home’. Where else do you find tiny tots selling dandelions to contribute to a huge community undertaking.”
“Where else do you find primary and elementary students filling huge jars with money to support the 100th anniversary of Belle.”
“Where else do you find working parents giving up their weekend to build an extensive playground for the children and much more.”
“All these acts of sharing and volunteering are what Belle Fourche is famous for-yet always with an eye on the needs of tomorrow.”
“Democracy is built on three very important factors: good home foundation, strong family ties, and strong churches and schools. We are blessed, oh so blessed, to have those in our midst.”
“Belle Fourche as you all know means ‘beautiful fork.’ I think it should be carried one step beyond to include, ‘beautiful people.’”

Dear Editor,
In response to your opinion on the city’s residency policy, I would like to offer a different viewpoint. Many of the people who live outside the three mile area around Belle Fourche are not nomads. They have been here multiple generations on the farms and ranches that are the reason Belle Fourche is here in the first place. I believe that keeping these people out of the labor pool for the city does nothing but foster division. We are all part of the community. We all pay taxes. Lets hire the best person for the job and quit worrying about where they live.
Chance Davis

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1963: Work Underway

By 1963 the Methodist Church was bursting at the seams and it was decided that a new church was needed. From the paper of May 8, 1963 the headline was Work Under Way on Methodist Church. At a brief groundbreaking ceremony at the new site at the corner of Stanley and Seventh Ave., Ena Lancaster, oldest member of the church turned over the first spadeful of ground. The pastor then was William Miller. In 1954 Ena Lancaster had written an account of the first sixty years of the church. Her writings give us a picture of what life was like in the early days of the church. Miss Lancaster wrote many stories and poems about this area. Here are a few lines from the poem she wrote about the church at 7th and State called “The Old Church Falls Today.”

*There is a fine new church for worship
A true gospel to relate
But our hearts look back with longing
To the little church at Seventh and State.
We remember the prayers and the labor
That made the small church ours.
Our youth found faith and believing
A small church to engage our powers.
Dear faces gone; voices so dear
Now in memory only we hear.*

*New church as old, they consecrate
As the old bell rings at Seventh and State.
Before the wreckers, the wooden structure falls,
Here is only rubble and sky.
And so, in an evening late,
We listen, and greet the blessed ghosts
At Seventh and State.
Now a larger church, a joyous choir
Room for classes, as was our desire
Our children find God’s blessing
As they grow to man’s estate
But our hearts thank God for our blessing
In the Church at Seventh and State.*



Pastor’s Perspective

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

In The Beginning

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God.
John 1:1-2
The Word. What an interesting way for the apostle John to begin his Gospel. Of course he was inspired by the Holy Spirit to begin this way. When God the Father spoke, the Holy Spirit went to work to create. This was just as true for Jesus Christ, the Son of God, as it was for all of the creation. We are invited to go a little deeper in our understanding and believe that God gifted John with his Gospel. John was devoted enough to God to become that trustworthy instrument to write it down.
I have always loved writing. One of the first books I received as a child was a child’s dictionary. Not only did it have words, but it had pretty pictures too. I would read this colorful dictionary, marveling at all of the words, some familiar, some not, just amazed at all of them.



Words are everywhere today! Yet so many words are spoken, printed, texted, and tweeted that are careless and harmful. Those of us who write columns or blogs are more apt to be the kind of people who take their words more seriously and are more intentional about what they say and the impact they can have on someone or in our culture.
I am grateful for the opportunity to share some thoughts with you, our new neighbors of Belle Fourche. My husband Dale and I moved here in June so we are new to the area, but I have lived in lots of small communities over the years. It is my prayer that occasionally what I say may resonate with that small still place where the Word resides in you and would rise above the noise of all the other words.
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Boys Soccer Need to Kick Start the Season

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Broncs Boys Soccer
Loses to Douglas

The Douglas Patriots boys soccer team accomplished a goal they had never achieved and that was a victory over Belle Fourche. The Patriots got the job done at the Roundup Soccer field as they prevailed with a hard fought 4-1 win.

Douglas began the scoring just 12 minutes into the game as freshman Ryan Gaughan would find the twine with the first of his two goals on the evening. Belle Fourche battled back. The Patriots would be called with a hand ball in the box and Josiah Trimble promptly stepped up and put in the penalty kick tying the game at 1-1 with 11 minutes left in the half. The Patriots would get a breakaway as Shoki Reubel would score with only 4 minutes left in the half, and Douglas would go to halftime with the 2-1 lead.

The speedy Gaughan would then get another breakaway with seven minutes gone in the second half making it 3-1. The Broncs who outshot the visitors 25-15, had several shots hit the goal post and fall out which could have made a difference in the momentum of the game.

The game became rather physical the rest of the way with each team receiving 3 yellow cards. Douglas finished out the scoring as Senior Defender Kyle Garrigan pushed up from his defensive position and hit a nice floater with 13 minutes left. Garrigan and his defending teammates did a good job of



Tristin Hendricks takes a free kick during the Broncs match vs. Groton Friday. -Trimble Photo

keeping the Broncs out of the net.

“The biggest difference in the game is that we didn’t match their intensity. They came out from the beginning and smashed us and never let up, and we never brought our game up to that level of intensity and it cost us”, said Belle head Coach Anthony Bradley. “We need to take motivation from this game and try to apply it in our upcoming games”, added Bradley.

Broncs Boys Drop Two on East River Swing

The Belle Fourche Broncs soccer team dropped two games this past weekend as they made the long trip east River. The Broncs met the Tigers from Groton on Friday and fell 1-0 in a very closely played match.

The Broncs actually dominated the control of this game, except in the final score. The boys out-shot the Tigers 24-10, and had

two great shots that hit the goal post and just wouldn’t cross the goal line. Belle had good pressure on the offensive side of the ball but Groton keeper Grady O’Neil had 20 saves in the contest. His counterpart for the Broncs Hunter Chervený had another good night with 15 stops. The teams would battle back and forth and went to halftime tied at nil-nil.

The second half opened and the game was looking like a repeat of the first half with neither team able to get a score. Bronc defenders led by senior captain Cruz Kellem were holding the Tigers in check and some nifty midfield play by Belle’s new foreign exchange student Jaime Gonzalez kept the Broncs threatening each time down field. The break in the game happened when the Broncs were called for tripping in the box with 15 minutes to go in the game. Tiger midfielder

left in the first half as Tyson Reitsma snuck a shot by the Belle defense and Christian led 1-0 at half.

The second half started and the Chargers were able to get a goal from Eli Gillett with 10 minutes gone and now up 2-0. The Broncs would get good field play by all their front tandem of Ethan Jones, Barak Minor, Tristin Hendricks and Josiah Trimble, with newcomer Jaime Gonzalez also in the mix but just couldn’t get a shot to go. Noah Hart would add two goals for the Chargers as they were down the Broncs and scored with 19 and 4 minutes remaining in the contest. The Broncs persistence would pay off as Baxendale hit Trimble and he powered in the left footed goal with just under a minute to play to make the final score 4-1 Chargers.

The Broncs now 1-4 desperately need a win to keep their playoff chances alive and will meet the Sturgis Scoopers in Sturgis Tuesday evening.

Piet Solling stepped up and hit the penalty kick and Groton led 1-0. The Broncs fought hard down the stretch but just couldn’t get a shot to fall. The Tigers are now 2-0 on the season and the Broncs fall to 1-3.

On Saturday, the Broncs took on perennial A soccer power the Sioux Falls Christian Chargers who were fresh off their opening game win, a 6-0 victory over St Thomas More the night before. The Broncs came to challenge the Chargers and did so most of the game before falling by a 4-1 margin.

The Broncs matched the Chargers toe to toe the whole first half with Bronc goalie Hunter Chervený again making some terrific stops and ended the game with 21 saves. Defenders John Baxendale, Brayden Carbajal, Cordell Seyersdahl, and Cruz Kellem all played well against the talented Christian team. Sophomore Ethan Jensen stopped a near sure goal by taking a nasty shot to the head and thankfully would play later in the game. The stalemate ended with just fifteen seconds



Josiah Trimble slides to block a pass from the Groton Tigers. -Trimble Photo

Girls Soccer Secure W’s, Even Record at 2-2

Belle Girls Soccer Notch
First Win Over Douglas

The Belle Fourche girls picked up their first win of the young season with a convincing 10-0 defeat of the Douglas Patriots Tuesday night at the Roundup Soccer complex. The game ended with 2:08 left in the second half via the mercy rule.

The game started out looking like it might end up a defensive struggle as both teams advanced the ball into each other’s defensive side of the pitch. However, Douglas would be called with a handball in the box, and Laney Brill drilled the penalty kick and the Broncs took the lead 1-0 with 29 minutes left in the first half. The battle would continue until the eleven minute mark where Jayme Peterson would fire a shot to the goal where Savannah Rosales shouldered the shot in and it was 2-0. Peterson would get another assist on a pass to sophomore Reese McKenna and she would punch it in making it 3-0. Laney Brill would then complete a first half hat trick with two breakaway goals with under three minutes



Sophomore keeper **Sydney Bridge** takes a goal kick. -Trimble Photo



Lauren Albrecht advances the ball upfield as her teammate **Addeline Shockey** looks on in Groton Friday. -Trimble Photo

left and the Broncs would go to the lockers with a 5-0 halftime lead.

The second half began with the first ten minutes without a score then Broncs would go on another scoring binge. Peterson would get her first goal at the 30 minute mark and Laney’s younger sister Victoria Brill would tingle the cords ten minutes later and it was 7-0. Victoria would then find Jayme Peterson for her second goal of the evening and shortly later with 15 minutes left Victoria Brill would notch her second ringer making it 9-0 Broncs. The Patriots would get a few chances with shots on goal but sophomore Broncs keeper Sydney Bridge gobbled them up and would earn the shutout. Emilee Farghali ended the contest with a goal with 2:08 remaining on the clock.

Assistant coach Rebekah Ruby would get her first win as a varsity coach as head coach Rob Creed was on jury duty.

“Early in the game we weren’t clicking as a team, then we found our rhythm. Our players were controlling the ball well and we were finding our passes and we made some good shots. I’m really proud of the way the girls played”, commented Ruby after the game. Next up for the Broncs is the East River trip to play Groton and SF Christian.

Broncs Girls Soccer Earn Hard Fought Victory over Groton

The Broncs Girls Soccer earned their second win of the season with a hard fought victory over the Groton Tigers in Groton on Friday evening.

The girls started out the game rather flat as those long bus drives can sometimes do to a team. At the 34 minute mark the Lady Broncs were called with a hand ball in the box and Tigers junior Regan Leicht calmly stepped up to rattle the net and Groton had the early 1-0 lead. Both teams would have good

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From Chamber Director Gary Wood

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

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

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

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

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

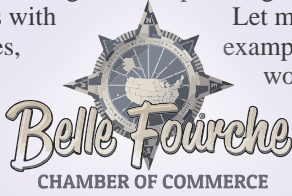
#3. Take small steps.

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

Let me give you an example of how this can work. When Deb Brown was here she talked about placemaking and pop-up markets.

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

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



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Bronc Football Fulfills the Need for Speed in 2019

Fastest overall team speed in Head Coach Scott Slotten’s tenure at Belle Fourche.

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BELLE FOURCHE - Asked to explain his team’s loss after losing to powerhouse Army and speedy Heisman Trophy running back Pete Dawkins in 1958, Notre Dame Coach Terry Brennan gave Chicago sports-writer Charles Bartlett one of the most famous quotes in sports history- “you can’t coach speed.”

In other words, you can coach the talent but exceptional speed (like height) is something you’re born with. When your team has speed it’s something special. And Belle Fourche Head Coach Scott Slotten knows what he’s blessed with this season.

“In my six seasons here this is by far the fastest team I’ve ever had here,” Slotten told the Beacon. “We had seven guys run a sub 4.9 in the 40 (yard dash) and just two years ago we didn’t have any.”

Sure the Broncs have had one or two players in the past that were faster than the fastest player on this year’s squad, but, as Coach Slotten puts it, never “five or six guys in the upper echelon of speed” that he’s working with in 2019. And as any good coach would, he’s going with his strengths.

“Of course we will always go with what’s working but heading in (to the season) you will see a few different of-fensive formations,” he said. “We’ll take a few plays that were lower in the playbook and move them up to the front.”

On paper it would seem the Broncs would have a lot of work to do. Sixteen seniors graduated from last year’s 5-4 team that narrowly missed the Class 11A playoffs. But a closer look reveals that this year’s 8 returning starters (4 each way) have already done a lot of work.

“People look at it as not that much experience coming back, but our (8) seniors and (8) juniors have been playing a lot since their sophomore and junior years. There are a lot of ‘snaps’ coming back,” Slotten said.

Slotten says this year’s Senior Class is the hardest working he’s had since he took the reigns in 2014. “They’ve all been four years in the weight room, four years of camp and four years starting at either the JV or varsity level. And that work ethic has transformed to every level of the team.”

On offense, nearly every skill position returns. The Broncs backfield returns 1,400 yards rushing led by team Co-Captain and All-Conference running back Kelby Olson who had close to 1,000 yards last year. Running back Brextin



The 2019 Bronc varsity football team. - Angela Vissia photo

Garza added more than 400. The challenge will be working with a brand new offensive line.

“Our linemen created some pretty big holes for me last year but our linemen this year have been working really hard all summer,” Olson said. “They have great footwork and are pretty fast. I think they can keep things going just like they did last year.”

At quarterback will be Senior co-captain Colby Nowowiejski who did get quality playing time last year behind graduated All-Conference QB Tate Hostetter. He will have a pair of speedy targets in Senior co-captains Tate Larson and Jackson Tyndall. This could make for one of the more effective Bronc passing attacks in recent times.

“All of us captains and quite a few others went through lifting every morning and we threw every Sunday, working on timing and getting in sync,” Larson said.

“With all the speed we have I think we’ll do a lot more passing this year than we have,” Nowowiejski said. “I’m confident in our line and how hard they’ve been working. They’ve come a long way and I think our offense overall will be strong.”

“We’ll probably still like to get it rolling with the running game, especially with Kelby and Brextin,” said Jackson. “But I also like to think we can lull the defense to sleep and then hit them with big play.”

On defense, look for a 3-5 setup as Slotten aims to put more linebackers on the field to take advantage of his team’s athleticism. “I want to get

more athletes on the field on defense,” he said. “We want to make more plays with our speed.”

Another strength of this year’s Bronc football team will be special teams. In 2018 Belle Fourche did not allow a single kick return or punt return for touchdown, a pretty rare feat for a high school team on any level.

“And when you add to that we scored four touchdowns on kick returns last year we came out ahead 28-to-0 with our return team,” Slotten said. “Last year we only missed 2 PAT’s (points after touchdown) and our practice has looked strong on special teams overall.”

Tyndall, who was also a Black Hills All-Conference selection as a junior, returns as the team’s placekicker. He’s booted a 43-yard field goal in practice. “I think we’re look-

ing good right now on special teams. After not allowing a return for touchdown last year we are really looking to build on that and keep it going this year,” he said.

The Broncs open the season Friday night at home against Vermillion. The Tanagers were 3-and-6 last year under coach Andy Homan who took over in 2013 from SD Hall of Fame Coach Gary Culver. Since then the Tanagers have struggled a bit but Slotten, who like Homan played college ball at USD, said his friend has really turned things around.

“Their offense is a bit funkier than what we’ve seen. They do a lot of run-pass option and a lot of quarterback reads. Their quarterback is involved in of-fensive decisions probably more than we’ve seen and they like to stretch the field,” Slotten said.

As for the conference this year Slotten says St. Thomas More (STM) will still be the team to beat “until someone beats them.” Also strong this year will be Sturgis who knocked off STM late in the season and nearly beat Yankton in the playoffs.

“I really see us in the mix,” Slotten said. “We’ll be better week 9 than week 1 and our goal is not only to make the playoffs but make a splash in the playoffs. It’s going to be important for us to win games early.”

The Broncs toughest stretch of the season may begin with week six when they host St. Thomas More is what could be a pivotal game. After that they play at Spearfish and at Sturgis before closing out at home against Todd County October 24th.



FASTEST BRONCS IN THE WEST - Head Coach Scott Slotten oversees a lineman drill at a recent practice under the lights at Graslie Field. The Broncs return all skill positions and boast ample team speed but are rebuilding both the offensive and defensive lines. -Beacon photo

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BELLE FOURCHE: September is Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when the Belle Fourche Public Library joins with the American Library Association and public libraries nationwide to make sure that everyone has the most important card of all – a free library card. While you can come in any time of the year to get a library card, September is set aside to mark the beginning of the school year and as a reminder that a library card should be included on the list of school supplies. Library cards are free to Butte County residents. If out of county, a card is only \$5 yearly for an individual or \$10 for the whole family. You will need to bring two proofs of address that show your name and current address. Children under age 14 need a parent’s or guardian’s signature. A highlight at the Belle Fourche Public Library is Storytime for 3 and 4 year olds held the second Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. This program promotes early literacy in helping children know about reading and writing before they actually read and write – the sounds, words, language, books and stories. The program includes fingerplays, cutting and drawing stories, reading a story together

and entertainment as the library puppets perform a story on stage. As an added plus, just bringing the children into an environment immersed with books can stir the curiosity of a young mind to reading that opens a path to life-long learning. The first of each month will find around eighty new books added to the library shelves. Do you maybe need some hands-free reading? Audio books on CD are available for check-out. Not only are there books, but there are also movie DVD’s available. But maybe you are concerned about those nasty fines when you don’t get your borrowed items returned on time. No problem, your library card gives you access to down-loading free digital ebooks and audio books on your own device anytime, anywhere and never have a late fee, as this free service checks them back in for you automatically when they are due. The Belle Fourche Public Library, 905 5th Ave., invites you to come in and browse and get your library card. If you have questions, give the library a call at 605-892-4407. Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Hay Creek Crossing Completion October

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BELLE FOURCHE - A substantial completion date for the new Hay Creek Crossing on 8th Avenue in Belle Fourche has been determined.

In working with the prime contractor, Ainsworth-Benning Construction, the city says the new bridge should be ready to be handed over to the city by October 19th. Interim City Engineer Steve Nafus says it could be sooner if the weather cooperates this fall.

Progress has been hampered some by excessive moisture in the soil. The damp soil slows down efforts to backfill, a process that needs dry soil for suitable compaction.

In addition there may be an issue with the most recent box culvert that was put into place, according to project engineer-Chris Robinson.

“It’s possible that the culvert was placed a couple of feet too far east. We are determining exactly how this will effect the box in relationship to the wall. It could delay a concrete pour and we might have to come up with a solution,” he said. Otherwise good progress was reported as the second box culvert is in place. The final concrete pour for the north wing wall foundation was to be made late last week and the forms should be in place for the retaining walls this week.

On another major project, crews from Heavy Constructors are still working through a punch list of final items on the

8th Avenue Sewer Interceptor project. The 2-year plus construction is winding down with some details yet to be completed. Concrete panel repair on 8th Avenue is taking place and nearly complete. Seeding will begin after September 1st and some cleanup work will need to be wrapped up.

The project reached substantial completion on June 29th. The original date for completion was to be October 15, 2018. The contractor is required to pay \$900 per day for every working day between October 15th and June 29th. However the city does have the right “restart the clock” according to Nafus if progress on the punch list is not being made.

“But so far, they’ve been very responsive,” Nafus told the Beacon. “They had to move a waterline that was off and they got right on it. They fixed a water leak and a sewer service issue so they are working pretty good on anything we’ve given them.”

The total number of penalty days is a negotiable sum. The construction administrators from HDR Engineering will be meeting with Heavy Constructors very soon to hash out the total number of days. HDR has acted as a consultant on the project and will make a recommendation back to the city for a final say and then the penalty will be collected and paid back to the city. Typically contractors hold back a portion of what they’ve been paid for situations like this.



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suffered a severe head wound, broken ribs and a broken leg.

“It could have been so much worse,” said Ruona’s mother Johanna, who lives in Buffalo. “When Dwayne’s boss called

me the next morning and asked where he was, I said, ‘At work.’ I was informed that he was not there and we got to work looking for him.”

The recognition certificate, which was given to each first responder, read, “Your efforts

on July 17, 2019, helped to save a life. Your immediate actions led to a search and ultimate discovery of a motorcyclist that had been swept away by flood waters. Saving a life is one of the greatest accomplishments a person can experience.”

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COUNTY BUDGET

some budget meetings to visit with department heads.”

Jensen said the budget needs to be adopted by September 21. “I wish that people could see this, what shape we’re in,” said Jensen.

Chairman Kim Richards said that cuts had been made every year since he had come onto the commission. “We’ve eliminated people and that hasn’t made our department heads happy.”

“This is alarming,” said Commissioner James Ager. “Our proposed mill levy and wheel tax doesn’t address any of this in any way.” He asked what other counties were doing.

Jensen responded that Butte County overall is not considered as a growing area. She said if there is growth, which would reflect new tax revenues, the growth is occurring within the town of Belle Fourche and not in the ag areas. “We don’t have the revenue,” said Jensen.

Jensen added that the ag areas are taxed at 89 percent, while urban areas are at 97 percent.

Commissioner Ager asked about the disparity of tax rates.

“It’s based on the acres and the money produced off the property,” she said.

Ager asked why the county was responsible for taking care of all the city people that need to go to jail.

Commissioner Frank Walton said that years ago the commissioners were too conservative, and that when the tax freeze came along, there wasn’t a way to make it.

Commissioner Karrol Herman said she didn’t have any problem with asking people to pay an (extra) \$.35 mill levy.

The commissioners did not have any answers to the current financial situation and felt like they had done the best job possible to keep costs down, while maintaining services as much as they could.

Highway Superintendent Dwayne Heidrich brought a laundry list of tasks the department employees had addressed and then talked about the issue of the heavy trucks hauling gravel on the Wilson Cemetery Road, southeast of Newell.

Richards said that the sheriff

had been out to visit with the owners of the company hiring the trucks to discuss a haul permit. “They felt they didn’t need one,” said Richards. “We do not have an ordinance, so we probably need to get one. State law says, due to excessive weight/traffic, we can put weight limits on that road. (They) have totally wrecked that road. We need to put restrictions on, send a haul agreement and work out a deal to help us keep that road in good condition. If not, we’ll be on there, patrolling and protecting our roads.”

After a period of discussion, it was decided to immediately put restrictions of 20 tons for a combo rig and 12 tons for a single as soon as the highway department can get the signs up. “I think these guys should get off our roads or maintain them,” said Ager, “But how do we deal with landowners who need to truck?”

Getting an ordinance in place will take a minimum of six weeks, but the commission decided to have a draft ready to go at the next meeting on September 3.

Winkler Road in Line for New County Bridge

Project would allow shorter detour, lower emergency response time after Orman Road bridge closure.

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BELLE FOURCHE – Jason Hanson, Brosz Engineering representative and county engineer, brought a bright new idea to Butte County Commissioners at their regular monthly meeting earlier this month.

“After our special meeting held in Newell, I looked at some plans we had put together in 2014 for the Horse Creek crossing at Winkler Road,” Hanson said.

That bridge was closed five years ago and Hanson said they had looked at putting box culverts there, but nothing had been done. Since then the county has wrangled with the high costs and low funds available for bridge replacement and they have been at a stalemate.

But recently Hanson came up with an idea that the commissioners jumped on quickly. The idea would placing a single span bridge across where the currently closed bridge is on Winkler Road. With the county crew doing most of the work of preparing backwalls, approaches and railings, the county purchasing the girders and hiring a crane, as well as a bridge contractor to place pilings, it was decided that for around \$140,000 there could be a permanent, less costly bridge put in place over the creek at that location.

“Do you have a contractor in mind?” asked Chairman Kim Richards. “Is that something we would have to bid?”

Hanson answered in the affirmative and said the process is not something that would have to go through state approval. He also said that the planning of this project had already been done back in 2014, albeit with culverts rather than a single span bridge, so there would be

no need for further engineering.

“This might be a good test project,” said Hanson.

He said that the original idea with the culverts had been tabled due to the possibility of debris collecting and washing out the culvert.

A new bridge on Winkler Road would come at a critical time. It would create a crossing over Horse Creek that would provide a short detour for those travelling from the west on Orman Road toward Newell. The Orman Road bridge over Horse Creek, one mile south of the Winkler Road project, will in all likelihood be closed very soon. It is number one of the county’s list of bridge replacements and an application for federal funding to replace the Orman bridge has been made.

“I drove my little pickup over that thing (recently),” said Karrol Herman, who is one of the commissioners serving on the highway committee. “I wouldn’t do it again.”

She asked if the Winkler crossing would be permanent

and Hanson answered in the affirmative.

“That would give you a permanent bridge at the Winkler Road crossing,” said Hanson.

When asked about a time frame, Hanson answered, “ASAP, by October, maybe.” He said it would be a legal load bridge.

There would be some work that would need to be done with telephone and power lines at the location but Hanson seemed optimistic that this could be accomplished quickly well under the budget of a total bridge replacement.

The commissioners voted to purchase 12 concrete barricades to place where temporary closure signs have been on bridges that are listed as partially closed, like the one on Orman Road.

“People are still moving the barricades and driving across,” said Herman. “Some of them are driving loaded trailers across.” The bridge on Orman Road was dropped to a 4-ton weight limit but many are still using the bridge. The concrete barriers would be set in place to halt that process.



NEW LEASE ON LIFE - This bridge on Winkler Road, west of Newell, in eastern Butte county, was closed in 2014. A new idea should soon lead to its replacement and allow a shorter traffic detour for the eventual replacement of the Orman Road bridge, one mile to the south. -Brunner Photo



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Anything Left in the Barrel? ————— By: Doug Cole

Week two of the 1st Annual Beacon Reader's Corny Joke Contest is progressing. Contest entries will be accepted through September 21st. **Cash Prizes to be Awarded!** 1st prize will receive **\$100**; 2nd Place **\$75**; and 3 Honorable mention prizes of **\$50** each.

Please email your corny joke to: news@bellefourchebeacon.com or mail to Beacon, PO Box 576, BF, SD 57717. Contest rules will be established as needed. Decisions of the judges are final.

The banks have shown a lot of "interest" in the Corney joke contest.

South Side Conoco said the Corney Joke Contest is a "gas".

Joe Dirt's Septic said they were "pumped" about the possibilities.

Black Hills Laundry and Dry Cleaning plans to enter the contest before it is over, but right now had a "pressing" issue to deal with.

Duke Boston was ready to "insure" positive reaction.

Fast Break Sports was in "stitches" when they heard the first joke.

Area horseshoer Kevin Jaeger said he got a "kick" out of it.

Merle's Yard Service was "mowed over" by the concept.

The local police are "picking up" on it too.

The US Post Office has a joke they wish to enter, but are still working on the "delivery".

Dakota Lumber was "cutting up" when we asked them what they thought.

Josh of Bunney Auto said he was just driving along when the punch line "hit him".

Rand Woelber, Woelber Excavating was going to try to "dig" something up to enter.

Bakery Fabrics thought they were noticing a "pattern" in the corny humor.

Bentz Equipment was going to enter, but was afraid others would be "green" with envy.

Limericks can be submitted too: So if you need something to do/And can write between eight and two/ Whether funny and clever or not/If it's a corny type joke that you got/ We're in need of humor anew!

An oyster from Kalamazoo / Confessed he was feeling quite blue. / For he said, "As a rule, / When the weather turns cool, / I invariably get in a stew."

There once was a runner



named Dwight / Who could speed even faster than light. / He set out one day / In a relative way / And returned on the previous night.

For the following limerick, be aware that "spring" can mean a season of the year, a source of water, and a leap. "Fall" can mean a season of the year, a source of water, and tripping and falling down. This is the only triple-pun limerick we know:

There was a young fellow named Hall/who died in the spring in the fall./'Twould have been a bad thing/had he died in the spring/but he didn't — he died in the fall.

The teacher said, "Listen to this,"/ "Said backward, your name has a twist!"/One kid caught her eye/She said, "Simon you try!"/In a moment he said, "No mis!"

Once there was a little boy who lived in the country. The family had to use an 'outhouse', and the little boy hated it because it was hot in the summer, cold in the winter and stank all the time. The outhouse was sitting on the bank of a creek and the boy determined that one day he would push that outhouse into the creek.

One day after a spring rain, the creek was swollen so the little boy decided today was the day to push the outhouse into the creek. So he got a large stick and started pushing and the

outhouse toppled into the creek and floated away.

That night his dad told him they were going to the woodshed after supper. Knowing that meant a spanking, the little boy asked why? The Dad replied, "Someone pushed the outhouse into the creek today. It was you, wasn't it son?"

The boy answered, "Yes".

He thought a moment and said, "Dad I read in school today that George Washington chopped down a cherry tree and didn't get in trouble because he told the truth."

The Dad replied, "Well, son, George Washington's father wasn't sitting in that cherry tree."

Submitted by a pastor's daughter: Why did the pastor cross the road? / To get to the 'pot luck' on the other side!

Ogden Nash

The nuances of the English language has long been a source of clever writer's humor. The following Alan Balter poem illustrates why:

Englsh Is A Pane,
Hear eye sit inn English class;
the likelihood is that eye won't pass
An F on my report card wood bee worse than swallowing glass
It's knot that eye haven't stud-

ied, often till late at knight
Butt the rules are sew confus-
ing, eye simply can't get them
write

Hour teacher says, "Heed my advice, ewe must study and sacrifice"

Butt if mouses are mice and louses are lice, how come blouses aren't blice

The confusion really abounds when adding esses two nouns
Gooses are geese, butt mooses aren't meese; somebody scent in the clowns

Two ultimatum are ultimata, and a couple of datum are data
Sew wouldn't ewe expect it wood bee correct fore a bunch of plums to be plata?

And if more than won octopus are octopi, and the plural of ox is oxen
Shouldn't a couple of busses bee bussi and a pare of foxes bee foxen?

Let's talk about spelling a wile, specifically letters witch are silent
Words like "psychologist" and "wreck" shirley make awl of us violent

And another example quite plane witch is really hard two explain
If it's eye before e except after sea, then what about feign and reign?

The final exam will determine how eye due, weather eye pass ore fail
I halve prepared as much as eye can down two the last detail
I'm ready two give it my vary best inn just a little wile
And then isle take a relaxing wrest on a tropical aisle



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from Girls Soccer - A4

possessions over the next 10 minutes but Belle would answer. Laney Brill would send a thru ball to Savannah Rosales and she would hit the shot knotting the score at one a piece with 22 minutes left in the half. Good defensive play by Dru Keegan, Bree Pierce and Mid-field control by Kailyn Creed and Makenna Ward would keep the Tigers at bay and the teams headed to the sidelines all tied up at half.

The second half the Broncos picked up the tempo and it paid off as fellow midfielder Victoria Brill found Makenna Ward and she rifled home her first goal of the season and the Broncos led 2-1 with just over 31 minutes left in the contest. The rest of the way saw a real battle for possession as both teams warded off threats. Bronc goal tender Sydney Bridge played another fine game with 8 saves, and Belle would hold on for the victory.

“This was a very competitive game. There was a lot of intensity of play for both teams. I thought our ladies played well and we had 11 good shots on goal”, commented Coach Rob Creed after the game. The Belle girls are now 2-1 on the season and face SF Christian tomorrow in Sioux Falls.

Girls Soccer fall to Sioux Falls Christian

The Belle Fourche Broncos girls soccer team ended their east river road trip with a narrow 2-0 loss to the usually tough Sioux Falls Christian Chargers. Christian like Belle has a relatively young squad with only two seniors listed on their roster.

The Broncos appeared to be a slowed a bit by a hard fought win the night before in Groton, and the lady Chargers got on the board early on a goal by freshman Olivia Netjes with only four minutes gone in the first half. The Broncos then settled down and the two opponents would not score the rest of the half.

The Broncos picked up their game in the second half and had some good ball control creating some scoring opportunities, but couldn’t get the ball in the net. Christian did get an insurance goal from senior forward Ellie Schock with 31 minutes left in the game making it 2-0. There would be no more scoring the rest of the half and the Chargers would pick up their second win of the season after beating St. Thomas More the night before by the identical score.

“I thought we came out flat this afternoon, but we picked it up in the second half and played well. I’m proud of the way things are coming together in such a short time”, said Coach Creed after the game. The girls record now stands at 2-2 and they will play the Sturgis Scoopers in Sturgis on Tuesday which is always a competitive game with a big rival.

Mayor Proclaims “Suicide Prevention Week”

Pictured are: Timothy Flaskamp, Loran Harris, Mayor Gloria Lamphere, Michelle Moore, Faith Goehring, and Barbara Shaun



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On Monday, August 19th, during the Belle Fourche City Council Meeting, Mayor Gloria Lamphere delivered an Executive Proclamation declaring September 8-14, “Suicide Prevention Week”. Timothy Flaskamp, Board President of “The Association of South Dakota Peer Supporters” who’s group produced the “Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Awareness Program”, an “Evening of Information Letting and Education”, that was at the Rec Center, August 27th, was on hand to accept the award, as well as the Project Managers and Volunteers.

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Cattle Report - Friday, August 23, 2019

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Mostly Weigh Ups Selling Fully Steady
Next Sale - August 30Th - Yearling Special - 10 Am Start
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Feeder Cattle

Baker, Robert Or Rita Buffalo Gap SD	1.....	Blk Bull	980.....	\$102.00
Cross W Livestock Ekalaka MT	5.....	Blk Bull	685.....	\$127.00
Hamm, Don Robert Rozet WY	22.....	Blk Hfirs	896.....	\$133.75
Redding, Clay Forsyth MT	27.....	Rbl Hfirs	867.....	\$134.50
Six Ess Llc Ekalaka MT	23.....	Blk Hfirs	981.....	\$128.00

Weigh Up Cows

Burghduff, Cheryl Camp Crook SD	1.....	Red Cow	1295.....	\$63.50
Burghduff, Gerald & Rebecca Camp Crook SD	1.....	Blk Cow	1775.....	\$66.00
Burghduff, Gerald & Rebecca Camp Crook SD	9.....	B/Ch Cow	1573.....	\$65.00
Burghduff, Gerald & Rebecca Camp Crook SD	3.....	Char Cow	1600.....	\$62.50
Burghduff, Gerald & Rebecca Camp Crook SD	1.....	Xbrd Cow	1410.....	\$64.00
Crowser, Scott Or Carla Whitewood SD	1.....	Red Cow	1270.....	\$67.00
Davis, Ivan Belle Fourche SD	2.....	Bld Cow	1562.....	\$67.00
Day, Radley Volborg MT	1.....	Bld Cow	1085.....	\$65.00
Hai Llc Miles City MT	1.....	Blk Cow	1385.....	\$64.00
Jesse Bail Inc Camp Crook SD	9.....	Bld Cow	1430.....	\$63.25
Jesse Bail Inc Camp Crook SD	3.....	Bld Cow	1306.....	\$66.00
Jesse Bail Inc Camp Crook SD	1.....	Blk Cow	1245.....	\$67.50
Jesse Bail Inc Camp Crook SD	1.....	Blk Cow	1150.....	\$74.00
Kammerer, Riley Piedmont SD	3.....	Bld Cow	1328.....	\$71.00
Kammerer, Riley Piedmont SD	4.....	Bld Cow	1255.....	\$72.50
Kammerer, Riley Piedmont SD	1.....	Blk Cow	1585.....	\$70.50
Kammerer, Riley Piedmont SD	1.....	Bld Cow	1235.....	\$64.00
Kittelman, Scott Ekalaka MT	1.....	Blk Cow	1205.....	\$62.50
Lake Creek Ranch Volborg MT	7.....	Bld Cow	1362.....	\$70.00
Lake Creek Ranch Volborg MT	5.....	Blk Cow	1234.....	\$66.00
Lake Creek Ranch Volborg MT	1.....	Blk Cowette	960.....	\$72.00
Lake Creek Ranch Volborg MT	1.....	Bld Cow	1480.....	\$67.50
Lake Creek Ranch Volborg MT	1.....	Rbl Cow	955.....	\$67.00
Snyder Cattle Co Piedmont SD	2.....	Bld Cow	1737.....	\$70.75
Tooke, Mac Ekalaka MT	1.....	Red Cow	1135.....	\$62.00

Weigh Up Bulls

Carlisle, Bill Ekalaka MT	1.....	Blk Bull	2380.....	\$94.50
Slattery Trust, Michael J Rozet WY	1.....	Blk Bull	2205.....	\$100.50
Kammerer, Elliot Piedmont SD	1.....	Blk Bull	2090.....	\$85.50
Ciani, David Or Teresa Spearfish SD	1.....	Blk Bull	1935.....	\$90.00
Stirling, Brett Newcastle WY	1.....	Blk Bull	1885.....	\$85.50
Ciani, David Or Teresa Spearfish SD	1.....	Blk Bull	1795.....	\$90.00
Burghduff, Cheryl Camp Crook SD	1.....	Blk Bull	1730.....	\$85.50
Ciani, David Or Teresa Spearfish SD	1.....	Blk Bull	1695.....	\$100.00
Kammerer, Elliot Piedmont SD	2.....	Blk Bull	1692.....	\$87.00
Snyder Cattle Co Piedmont SD	1.....	Blk Bull	1625.....	\$87.50
Stirling, Brett Newcastle WY	1.....	Blk Bull	1605.....	\$88.00
Stinson Livestock Moorcroft WY	1.....	Blk Bull	1525.....	\$80.00
Slattery Trust, Michael J Rozet WY	1.....	Blk Bull	1500.....	\$88.00
Carlisle, Bill Ekalaka MT	1.....	Blk Bull	1105.....	\$87.00
Barber, Jeff & Deann Enning SD	1.....	Blk Bull	1055.....	\$95.00
Gorzalka, Jonathan Sheridan WY	1.....	Bld Bull	1670.....	\$83.00
Millar Ranch Inc St Onge SD	1.....	Herf Bull	2285.....	\$81.00
Brown, Kyle Or Shannon Sturgis SD	1.....	Herf Bull	2085.....	\$80.50
Fickbohm Farms Newell SD	1.....	Othe Bull	1905.....	\$86.00
Miek, Dennis Or Cindy Whitewood SD	1.....	Red Bull	2080.....	\$84.00
Jeitz, Rebecca Belle Fourche SD	1.....	Xbrd Bull	2250.....	\$85.00

Friday - August 30, 2019

Yearling Special
10:00 am - Weigh Ups Noon - Yearlings

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IPY Ranch - 240 Blk Strs - 900-1000#
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Mt Consignment - 100 Blk Strs - 850-950# - Home Raised
Darrel Geer - 120 Blk Hfirs - 900-1025# - Home Raised
- 40 Blk Strs - 900-1000# - Home Raised
Steve & Kathy Brown - 70 Blk, Bldy & Herf Strs - 750-900#
Mt Consignment - 75 Blk Hfirs - 850-950# Tested Open
Sd Consignment - 60 Blk Hfirs - 800-850#
Jeff Boardman - 38 Blk Hfirs - 875-900# - Open
Casey & Linda Hunter - 30 Red Mostly Hfirs - 900-950# - Spayed Or Open
Ryan Xz Ranch - 20 Blk Hfirs - 950# - Open
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Sheep Report - August 22, 2019

Light Feeder Lambs Sold \$2 To \$3 Higher
With The Rest Of The Lambs Selling Steady To \$1 Higher
Slaughter Ewes Sold \$2 To \$3 Higher

Next Sale - August 29th - Feeder Lamb Special
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Feeder Lambs

Riesland Ranch Broadus MT	103.....	Lambs.....	77.....	\$164.00
Riesland Ranch Broadus MT	44.....	Lambs.....	65.....	\$162.00
Hettinger Research Extension Center Hettinger ND.....	92.....	Lambs.....	110.....	\$147.00
Talcoitt, Louise Broadus MT.....	51.....	Lambs.....	103.....	\$155.00
Mickelson, Travis Mud Butte SD.....	28.....	Lambs.....	85.....	\$160.00
Mcooy, Tom Jr Belle Fourche SD.....	27.....	Lambs.....	75.....	\$160.00
Hurley, Colton Rozet WY.....	20.....	Lambs.....	66.....	\$159.00
Mickelson, Travis Mud Butte SD.....	15.....	Lambs.....	68.....	\$158.00
Braun, Elizabeth Newell SD.....	19.....	Lambs.....	67.....	\$158.00
Strohschein, Levi Or Paula Wright WY.....	8.....	Lambs.....	74.....	\$157.00
Allen, Kim Oral SD.....	8.....	Lambs.....	81.....	\$156.00
Kelsey Vig Opal SD.....	31.....	Lambs.....	90.....	\$153.00
Bilbrey, Marlee Or Jiggs Boyes MT.....	17.....	Lambs.....	87.....	\$151.00
Conger, Lesta Buffalo Gap SD.....	23.....	Lambs.....	89.....	\$150.00
King, Justin Hammond MT.....	14.....	Lambs.....	119.....	\$143.00

Slaughter Ewes

Mickelson, Travis Mud Butte SD.....	5.....	Ewe.....	205.....	\$47.00
Mickelson, Travis Mud Butte SD.....	5.....	Ewe.....	150.....	\$36.00
Ruby, Wayne Gillette WY.....	6.....	Ewe.....	165.....	\$52.00
Stachey, Cherie Broadus MT.....	16.....	Ewe.....	209.....	\$52.00
Stachey, Cherie Broadus MT.....	10.....	Ewe.....	178.....	\$46.00
Whitney, Jason Newcastle WY.....	5.....	Ewe.....	185.....	\$52.00

Slaughter Bucks

Tauck, Jeff Hammond MT.....	13.....	Buck.....	233.....	\$54.00
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BIG HORN CLASSIC, SHERIDAN, WY

Consignor	HD #	Sex	Weight	Price	Vac Prog.	Delivery Date
Danny Lanning.....	96.....	Strs.....	625.....	\$152.50	Vac 34+, Nat, Red Angus	10.20-10.31
Shane Sweet.....	228.....	Strs.....	525.....	\$162.00	Vac 34+, Nat, Red Angus	10.15-10.25
Dead Horse Creek Cattle Co.....	460.....	Strs.....	450.....	\$185.00	Vac 34+, Angus.....	10.15-10.22
Randy & Aletta Shannon.....	100.....	Strs.....	545.....	\$155.50	Vac 34, Natural.....	10.21-11.04
Randy & Aletta Shannon.....	100.....	Hfirs.....	535.....	\$142.00	Vac 34, Natural.....	10.21-11.04
Dale & Trent Turberville.....	98.....	Strs.....	620.....	\$152.50	Vac 34+.....	10.22-10.31
Ed & Joe Gantz.....	85.....	Strs.....	625.....	\$149.00	Vac 34, Natural.....	10.25-11.10
Ed & Joe Gantz.....	90.....	Strs.....	580.....	\$156.00	Vac 34, Natural.....	10.25-11.10
Pearson & Wolf.....	100.....	Strs.....	600.....	\$148.00	Vac 34+.....	10.15-10.25
Swartz Ranch.....	110.....	Strs.....	540.....	\$157.00	Vac 34+, Natural.....	10.15-10.22
C & T Ranches.....	115.....	Strs.....	490.....	\$168.00	Vac 34+, Nat,NHTC, Char.....	10.01-10.15
C & T Ranches.....	105.....	Strs.....	550.....	\$159.00	Vac 34+, Nat,NHTC, Char.....	10.01-10.15
C & T Ranches.....	95.....	Strs.....	600.....	\$156.00	Vac 34+, Nat,NHTC, Char.....	10.01-10.15
C & T Ranches.....	115.....	Hfirs.....	475.....	\$151.00	Vac 34+, Nat,NHTC, Char.....	10.01-10.15
C & T Ranches.....	110.....	Hfirs.....	525.....	\$147.00	Vac 34+, Nat,NHTC, Char.....	10.01-10.15
C & T Ranches.....	100.....	Hfirs.....	575.....	\$139.00	Vac 34+, Nat,NHTC, Char.....	10.01-10.15
Waylon Carson.....	100.....	Strs.....	610.....	\$151.00	Vac 34, Natural.....	10.15-10.25
Sioux Ranch.....	85.....	Strs.....	510.....	\$158.00	Vac 34+, Natural.....	10.20-10.31
Sioux Ranch.....	15.....	Hfirs.....	480.....	\$145.00	Vac 34+, Natural.....	10.20-10.31
Tim & Roxie Tetrault.....	87.....	Strs.....	690.....	\$150.00	Vac 34+.....	10.20-10.27
Tim & Roxie Tetrault.....	25.....	Strs.....	600.....	\$150.00	Vac 34+.....	10.20-10.27
Tim & Roxie Tetrault.....	70.....	Hfirs.....	600.....	\$140.00	Vac 34+.....	10.20-10.27
Foothills & Myers.....	83.....	Strs.....	650.....	\$155.50	Vac 34+.....	10.24-11.07
Foothills & Myers.....	25.....	Strs.....	590.....	\$160.00	Vac 34+.....	10.24-11.07
Foothills & Myers.....	60.....	Hfirs.....	610.....	\$150.00	Vac 34+.....	10.24-11.07
Jim & Tawny Tetrault.....	90.....	Strs.....	660.....	\$149.00	Vac 34+.....	10.16-10.30
Jensen Ranches.....	77.....	Wnd Strs.....	650.....	\$148.50	Red Angus.....	11.03-11.14
Jensen Ranches.....	132.....	Wnd Strs.....	760.....	\$147.75	Red Angus.....	11.03-11.14
Jensen Ranches.....	80.....	Wnd Hfirs.....	650.....	\$140.00	Red Angus.....	11.03-11.14
Dinstel & Stephens.....	90.....	Strs.....	600.....	\$154.50	Vac 34+, Nat.....	11.01-11.10
Millers Crow Creek Ranch.....	138.....	Strs.....	750.....	\$150.00	Vac 34+, Allied.....	10.28-11.11
Millers Crow Creek Ranch.....	82.....	Hfirs.....	675.....	\$137.00	Vac 34+, Allied.....	10.28-11.11
Harold & Lori Miller.....	180.....	Hfirs.....	610.....	\$143.50	Vac 34+, Char.....	10.23-11.05

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Chutes for Charity Bingo Returns

The first Black Hills Round-up Chutes For Charity's Progressive Bingo was held Tuesday, August 27, 2019. Once again the fund raising events are being held at the Branding Iron Social Club in Belle Fourche, SD. There will be two more events in September on the 12th and the 26th.

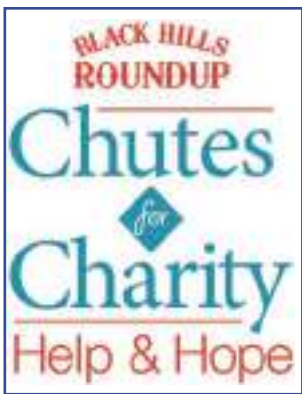
Four bingo games are played during the evening. A packet of four bingo cards is \$5 and players can buy as many packets as they desire. Half of the card sales goes to Chutes For Charity. The remaining half goes into pots for the bingo games. Door prizes are also given throughout the night. Players are reminded that cash or checks are accepted but no debit or credit cards.

The progressive game is a blackout but with only a limited number of calls. If no one has a blackout, the progressive pot is carried over to the next bingo night. One additional number is drawn each night of bingo until there is a winner. The August 27 progressive pot, carried over from earlier this spring, is already \$732.

Once again, the next two bingo games are September 12 and 26, both Thursdays, at the Branding Iron. Other fundraisers planned for 2019 are:

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DECEMBER 8
HOLIDAY TOUR OF HOMES

This festive event gets more popular every year, when neighbors open their holiday-decorated homes for tours, appetizers and fundraising. More information will be announced as the events approach. To stay current on Chutes For Charity Progressive Bingo and other events, be sure to like its Facebook page, and go to <https://www.blackhillsroundup.com/p/getinvolved/chutes-for-charity>.

In 2009, the Black Hills Roundup established Chutes For Charity. This all volunteer, non-profit extension of the Black Hills Roundup helps local families face unexpected emergencies. One hundred percent of the funds profited go directly to the chosen recipients, who live in the local area. Chutes for Charity has helped about 175 families in the Northern Hills when they needed it the most. Donations have exceeded \$210,000. If you know someone in need, send a message on the Facebook page, or call 605-641-0473.

Pro Rodeo World Standings*			
*As of August 19th - Top 50 Area Athletes			
All-Around			
11 Eli Lord	Sturgis, SD	\$38,992.83	
Bareback			
23 Jamie Howlett	Rapid City, SD	\$48,549.29	
31 Shane O'Connell	Rapid City, SD	\$40,202.41	
Steer Wrestling			
24 Jace Melvin	Ft. Pierre, SD	\$47,861.04	
31 Eli Lord	Sturgis, SD	\$35,626.46	
36 Taz Olson	Prairie City, SD	\$36,271.40	
43 Chason Floyd	Buffalo, SD	\$31,251.62	
Team Roping-Headers			
26 Jr. Dees	Aurora, SD	\$46,802.52	
Team Roping-Heelers			
20 Levi Lord	Sturgis, SD	\$54,284.95	
Saddle Bronc			
16 JJ Elshere	Hereford, SD	\$76,467.97	
17 Shorty Garrett	Eagle Butte, SD	\$66,084.46	
29 Jade Blackwell	Rapid City, SD	\$46,783.76	
34 Cole Elshere	Faith, SD	\$32,737.08	
46 Ty Manke	Rapid City, SD	\$24,819.88	
Tie Down			
31 Dane Kissack	Spearfish, SD	\$46,066.24	
48 Trey Young	Dupree, SD	\$29,966.09	
Steer Roping			
10 Jess Tierney	Hermosa, SD	\$35,177.64	
32 Ora Taton	Rapid City, SD	\$12,524.62	
39 Coy Thompson	Whitewood, SD	\$11,177.51	
40 Brian Garr	Belle Fourche, SD	\$10,887.04	
*Barrel Racing (WPRA updated 8-26-2019)			
3 Lisa Lockhart	Oelrichs, SD	\$140,462.94	
6 Jessica Routier	Buffalo, SD	\$ 93,990.56	
Bull Riding			
35 Ardie Maier	Timber Lake, SD	\$33,156.77	
43 Jeff Bertus	Avon, SD	\$28,840.30	

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HAPPY LABOR DAY!



The Good Stuff — by Jim Thompson

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



Today, if we could do it all over again. Have you heard that? Or said that? This one belongs in every kitchen and office in the land: its called

“Another Chance”

If we could have a second chance to live the days once more, and rectify mistakes we’ve made to even up the score.

If we could have a second chance to use the knowledge gained, perhaps we might become at last as fine as God ordained.

But though we can’t retrace our steps, however stands the score, tomorrow brings another chance for us to try once more. And then someone sent me this

recently, I don’t know the author, but he or she had learned wisdom as many of us have, by making mistakes:

If I had my child to raise over again
I’d finger paint more, and point the finger less.
I’d do less correcting, and more connecting.
I’d take my eyes off my watch, and watch with my eyes.
I would care to know less, and know to care more.
I’d take more hikes and fly more kites.
I’d stop playing serious, and seriously play.
I’d run through more fields, and gaze at more stars.
I’d do more hugging, and less tugging.
I would be firm less often, and

affirm much more.

I’d build self-esteem first, and the house later.

I’d teach less about the love of power,
And more about the power of love.

It matters not whether my child is big or small,
From this day forth, I’ll cherish it all.

* * *

Please don’t go away with guilt over NOT being this sort of parent. Vow to help young parents not make the same mistakes you did. Be a better Grandparent, a better friend, a better neighbor. Don’t look back...look forward. Thats the direction you should be heading.

The Good Stuff was developed for radio by Jim Thompson nearly 2 decades ago. The Beacon is the only newspaper that it appears in. You can hear The Good Stuff in the Northern Black Hills on KBHB Sturgis, 810AM each weekday morning at 9:30. Or go online to KNKL.org each Monday through Saturday morning at 9:00

Butte/Lawrence Dog Trials

Mary Anne Warns Special to the Beacon

The Butte/Lawrence Sheepdog Trial was held July 32 at County Fair July 31st. It was hosted by Mary Anne Warns, Aladdin, Wyo.

The event was dedicated to Patsy Bunney for her 25 + years of hardwork and service to sheepdog trials across several states.

Patsy was recently diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and is undergoing treatments.

Buckles were awarded in all five classes. Buckles sponsors were: Belgrade Properties; Pioneer Bank & Trust of Belle Fourche; Newell Sheeppyards; Patsy & Gerald Bunney; and Sundance State Bank.

Cash donations totaling \$500 of added money were donated by: BF Vet Clinic, Sturgis Equine Center, Queen City Motors, Belgrade Properties, Gerald & Patsy Bunney, and Bunney’s Body & Collision Repair Center, Belle Fourche. Tractor Supply donated leashes, collars, and dog food; and Lueders Food Center donated cases of bottled water. LaMode Dress Shop and Lifestyles Clothing donated a beautiful vest and blouse that was embroidered with a working sheepdog and sheep. It was presented to Patsy Bunney.

Timers and trial secretaries were Judy and Lori Hutchinson of Aladdin. Trial judge was Birgit Perkins of Vale and also a fantastic announcer.

Art Ollila provided sheep and, with the help of Penny Oedekoven and Bailey Baurer, did the laborious job of setting up sheep in the 90 degree weather.

A Thank You goes out to the Fairboard Members who help set up course obstacles, provided gates, and made sure the



Jessie Ward and her dog Sara teamed up to win the first place prize for Novice Handler.

lights, microphones, and water were in working order. The also prepared the arena for the event.

Results:

Open Class (10 dogs)
1st: Joni Tiegen and Deets; 2nd: Dennis Edwards and Roy; 3rd: Cheryl Baker and Boomer

Open Ranch (12 dogs)
1st: Joni Tiegen and Dillon; 2nd: Dennis Edwards and Max;

3rd: Joni Tiegen and Turner; 4th Dorrance Eikamp and Will

Novice Dog: 1st:Lesta Conger and Missy

Senior Handler (11 dogs)
1st: Dennis Edwards and Roy; 2nd Cheeryl Baker and Boomer; 3rd: Dorrance Eikamp and Will

Novice Handler: 1st: Jessie Ward and Sara

NAVFR Hosts Fire School

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NISLAND – Saturday, August 17, was a wild and crazy day at the Nisland Fairgrounds. It was the annual date of the Butte County Fire Protection Association Fire School, hosted by the Nisland/Arpan Volunteer Fire and Rescue. The event was organized, in part, by retired NAVFR member Ken Seieroe. He called Rob Matthis, Assistant Chief of the Spearfish Fire Department and together they put together a slate of instructors for the day.

Captain Brian Ziegler, Loni Jeffre, Heath Brown, the wildland engine captain, and Captain Nathan Deistchman, all of Spearfish put the members of different departments through their paces in this learning experience.

“All of them volunteered to give up their day and go to teach,” said Matthis. “Two of them are state certified fire instructors.” Deistchman is a retired Lieutenant from the Rapid City Fire Department and taught the wildland class. “I told him to target grasslands, case that’s



Three local firefighters get some experience in putting out a propane fire, with the training on a propane tree. Propane was provided by McGas of Sturgis. -Parker Lewis photo

what they (Butte County) deal with. It was interesting that there was an advisory that came out just before (the school) about the above average amounts of sweet clover. The grasses are going crazy.”

The different departments represented were: NAVFR, Belle Fourche, Newell, Vale, Spearfish

and Hot Springs. There were classes on pumper/fire engine refresher, water shuttle class, wildland fire behavior class and a propane tree class. Scott Parson, co-owner of McGas of Sturgis provided the propane and the state fire marshal brought up the propane tree the week before. Dar Coy, of Hot Springs, filled in for the state fire marshal at the school.

“Happy to assist with propane fire training for local departments from Nisland/Arpan, Newell, Vale, Belle Fourche, Spearfish and Hot Springs,” said Parson. “We love to work with local fire departments to keep our communities safe. Thanks to Paul, Vern Hintz and Craig Parson for assisting.”

“The day went wonderful,” said NAVFR Chief Stan Lewis. “Decent turnout for firefighters and everyone probably learned something. Everything was very practical for the types of emergencies that we see the most.” There were about 30 firefighters in attendance.

“I thought it went very well,” said Seieroe. “There were some interesting classes.”

The NAVFR Auxiliary provided the lunch meal.



Three local firefighters set the water loose after training in the water shuttle portion of the fire school day. -Courtesy photo

Weather Causes Snafu For Water Project

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NEWELL – With the projected deadline of August 16, having come and gone, the town of Newell is wondering when the water project will actually be completed. Over the summer several streets in town, including the main drags of Girard and Third Street have overgone a renovation which has had businesses scrambling to serve their customers in spite of the disruptions.

Bill Lass, of Brosz Engineering and Tim Grosz, one of their engineers presented a progress report during the commission meeting on Monday, August 19.

“It’s about 88 percent complete,” said Lass. “We are getting ready to pave. We’ve added a few services and deleted some others, but it comes out in the wash.”

The Town of Newell received Community Development Block Grant funds in the amount of \$324,370 toward the Water Main Replacement Project. This project consists of the replacement of selected segments of old and antiquated transite water main, with new PVC pipe, hydrants, associated fittings and tie-ins, and related appurtenances. The total estimated cost of the project is approximately \$855,582.00.

According to Exponent, an engineering and scientific consulting company, transite pipe is an asbestos-cement pipe that was used extensively in the mid-1900’s in potable water distribution systems, particularly in the western United States. The lifespan of the pipe is approximately 70 years and is nearing the end of its useful service life.

He also said the construction company was asking for around two weeks off starting before Labor Day. They would do the paving for what is ready for that, but would wait on the rest until after the hiatus.

Mayor Ken Wetz said, “I’d just as soon they finish the project.” Commissioner Connie Humble agreed. Commissioner Don Adams asked if they could finish by Labor Day, and Grosz replied they couldn’t. Commissioner Allen Youngberg said he didn’t see a problem with allowing the time off, but changed his mind after a period of discussion.

City Foreman Larry Parker said that the time off would coincide with the need for water the city is selling to the Willow Creek Windfarm. “If they’re gonna

take time off, the wind farm is going to be wanting their water. To get that right now, we need it’ll be 20,000 gallons a day. It might be an issue.” Parker also mentioned that a lot more was taken to the rubble site (from the project) that he originally expected.

Grosz said it also “screwed up” Brosz for the company to take the time off, as the alley behind the fire hall wouldn’t get done before Labor Day. He said the thrust was getting everything in asphalt before the holiday. He said piles of gravel will have to be moved and the streets cleaned up and dressed up.

After the discussion the commission decided they wanted the company to go ahead and finish the project, at least getting the paving done before the big holiday celebration in the town.

“If I read this right, we’re saying we want it done as soon as possible,” said Wetz. All were in agreement.

The commission wrangled over the budget proposal, which included a deletion of the \$500 paid to the Golf Course for the fireworks display.

“I would like to see that put back in,” said Humble, making a motion to that affect.

Finance Officer Jen Parrow asked where Humble would like the amount to come from (in the budget). The motion passed.

The city received one bid for propane for the year, a proposal by Enning propane for \$.75/ gallon from the current date through September 1. After that the price would be \$.95/gallon with a 6,000-gallon contract, with \$5700 paid up front. Any remaining credit would be used to pay for summer fill next year.

The city approved last minute items for the Labor Day celebration with the closing of Girard in front of the bar for the Saturday night dance, and closing of Third Street on Friday night for the youth street dance. They also approved Bar Manager Lorri Olson hiring temporary help for the Labor Day weekend.

In his department report, Parker said the city is starting to take tires at the rubble site again, with the cost of \$5/regular tire, \$8/anything over 16 and \$20/ truck tire. There is a company that comes in and bales the tires. Parker believes he can sell the bales. Parrow will talk to the finance officer at Faith as they have a history of selling baled tires.

Newell Lions Club Named Parade Marshals

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NEWELL – The big Labor Day weekend is just about a week away and the Newell Community Club and others are scrambling to get last minute plans made.

The Newell Lions Club has been named the parade marshals for the annual celebration. It’s not clear who will actual ride on the wagon, as there are nearly 50 members in the organization. The current President is Mel Williamson. The Lions Club was formed in 1983 and provides a variety of services to the local community, the most notable

being the pancake supper fundraisers for those in need.

“I was excited to get the honor for the club,” said Williamson. “So many members put in countless hours to make Newell a great community. Lion’s club members serve and don’t worry about who gets the recognition, but this is a great way for the community to say thanks. I don’t know who will ride (the wagon) yet, as so many of the members have vital roles in other groups who are also in the parade, so we shall see. Might be a surprise.”

The theme for this year’s event

is Weekend in Paradise. The weekend is packed, starting with the Second Annual Bronc Futurity on Friday at 3 p.m. at the Newell rodeo grounds.

The colt futurity is first up, with added money and \$1000 for Colt Consignors. The Bronc futurity follows, probably around 6 p.m., depending on the number of entries in the colt futurity. There is added money, with \$2500 for Bronc Consignors and \$2500 for contestants. The Calcutta is before the short go. The event is sanctioned by the World Futurity Association.



LIONS B4

The Newell Girl Scout Troop will be picking up bags of food on August 30th, starting at 8am.

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<p>Farm Rich Appetizers 16-26 Oz., Selected Varieties</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	<p>Mr Dell's Hash Browns 24-32 Oz., Selected Varieties</p> <p>2/\$5</p>	<p>Pillsbury Rolls or Pizza Crust 8-13.9 Oz., Selected Varieties</p> <p>2/\$4</p>	<p>Gold Peak Tea, Simply Lemonade, or Strawberry Juice 52 Oz., Selected Varieties</p> <p>\$2.49</p>	<p>Fresh Red Ripe Strawberries 16 Oz.</p> <p>3/\$5</p>	<p>Juicy Colorado Peaches</p> <p>\$1.49 Lb.</p>



from LIONS B4

A partial list of cowboys: J.D. Anderson, Kyler Carmichael, Kash Deal, Cole Pateneau, Lane Schuelke, Taygen Schuelke, Wyatt Schuelke, Rowdy Thompson, Trampus Thompson. Partial list of stock contractors: Bailey Pro Rodeo - Shane Gunderson, C & T Rodeo, Heading Rodeo – Stan Heading, J Heart Broncs – Miles Vondra, Kling Rodeo – Russ Kling, Lesmeister Bucking Horses – Lance, Long-brake Rodeo – Bud Longbrake, Jim Orhood, Schmidt Rodeo – Cleve and Clete Schmidt, Soap Creek Buckers – James Realbird.

To register for either division or for more information those interested can call Matt Mangis at 605-415-3462 or Cleve Schmidt at 605-430-7319.

Starting bright and early Saturday the day is packed with the 5k walk, run, roll, the quilt show, and the beginning of the Rodeo Queen pageant. That is followed by the Ranch Rodeo and the day is wrapped up with the Fireman's barbecue and the Newell Bar Street Dance with music by Whiskey Bent Band.

Sunday the South Park hosts the car show, the tractor pull is at the city campground, and mud volleyball is held northeast of the arena, behind the baseball field. The Coy Price Memorial Roping is Sunday morning and is sponsored by the Newell High School Rodeo Club. On Sunday evening there is a non-alcohol, youth street dance in front of city hall, with music DJ Tyler Swan playing the tunes.

Monday is the big day, with

the parade at 10 a.m. Kids, be sure to bring your bags to gather candy. Word has it that Newell Labor Day Parade throws the most candy of any parade in the Hills.

There's a bake sale and breakfast near city hall just prior to the parade. The Newell Improvement Committee, which is currently raising funds for a splashpad in the North Park in Newell, will have raffle tickets for sale all weekend on specialty baskets to be drawn at the end of the parade. The two baskets are: A Camping basket-including a Thirty-one double duty caddy filled with-water thermos, LED camping lantern, tacklebox filled with bobbers, hooks, weights, swivels, and crappie nibbles, Deadwood coupon book, S'more fixings-graham crackers, 6 chocolate bars, marshmallows, 4 toaster forks, 3 flyswatters, and a vinyl tablecloth! All items



Will these two Lions be the ones riding the wagon representing the Newell Lions Club as parade marshals? Veron and Carol McCarthy (circa 2014) tow the "Lion" down the parade route during Labor Day. -Brunner photos

donated by Jessica Gatzke and other NIC members. The second: A Gardening Basket-including A Picnic Time Garden Tool Tote and Seat, donated by Judy Dague and Northstar Insurance. It includes all the garden tools shown-large trowel, small trowel, weeder, cultivator and garden fork, as well as a plastic watering can, two small flower pots, a can of bug spray, and a Deadwood coupon book. Other items donated by NIC members.

Following the parade and the drawing is the granddaddy of them all, the Newell Labor Day Rodeo. Rodeo Slack will be at 8 a.m. with the performance beginning at 1. The Newell Labor Day Rodeo Queen will be crowned at noon, just prior to the start of the event. For more information check out the NewellCommunityClub.com website.

NEWELL LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

AUG. 30 THRU SEPT. 2 NEWELL, SD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

- Bronc Futurity
- Quilt Show

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

- 5K Fun Run/Walk
- Rodeo Queen Pageant
 - Ranch Rodeo
 - Quilt Show
- Newell Museum Open
 - Fireman's BBQ
- Newell Bar Street Dance

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

- Car Show
- Coy Price Memorial Roping
 - Mud Volleyball
 - Quilt Show
- Corn Hole Tournament
 - Tractor Pull
- Youth Street Dance

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

- Parade
- Newell Bake Sale
 - Kids' Games
 - Quilt Show
 - Bingo
- Queen Coronation
- Newell Labor Day Rodeo

NIC Receives \$25,000 Grant

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NEWELL – Newell Improvement Committee (NIC) Chairman Rosemary Johnson made it public this week that the committee had been awarded a \$25,000 grant from the Wellmark Foundation.

This will go toward the North Park Splashpad that the group has been working on since the fall of 2018.

Gina Rooney, Manger of the Wellmark Foundation, sent Johnson an email letting her know that the MATCH grant proposed for the splashpad had been approved.

"We commend you for your commitment to the health of your community and the individuals that will benefit from this great project," said Rooney.

As outlined in The Wellmark Foundation's 2019 Matching Assets to Community Health Request for Proposal, this grant amount must be matched on a two-to-one basis. In order for Newell Improvement Committee to receive the grant,

The Wellmark Foundation will need to verify the required match amount of \$12,500.00 by November 8, 2019. 50 percent of the required match can be in-kind gifts and services and the remaining 50 percent must be cash. Once the committee has secured required match, they will provide certification to the Foundation to complete the grant process.

The committee has raised funds through the winter and spring months, with a \$1000 grant from Spearfish Walmart, along with other smaller donations. The Ray Eichler family also donated \$1000 toward the project as a memorial.

The committee continues to look for donations, both financial and "in-kind" labor and supplies. Needed for the project are: excavation, which has been secured as a donation from Belle Fourche Irrigation District, enough concrete for a 20' x 30' x 4" pad, PVC pipe for the underground portion of the project, as well as a small building to house the chemical

tanks. They encourage anyone in the NVN area and beyond to come forward to donate.

There will also be a time when they will be looking for hands-on labor to help construct the project. That can also be included as "in-kind" labor, so commitments now would be helpful. The project is scheduled to begin construction in the

late spring of 2020 in the city's North Park.

"We are delighted in the work you are doing in South Dakota to create an environment which encourages physical activity for all," said Rooney in her letter. "We look forward to the impact this project will have on generations to come."

The estimated cost of the project runs around \$40,000 and up, depending on the costs related to the project. Anyone wishing

to donate can contact the group at newellimprovementcommittee@gmail.com or by contacting any committee member. Beside Johnson they include: Cheryl McCann, Linda Vollmer, Judy Dague, Colleen Brunner, Jessica Gatzke, Dawn Olson, Jo Museumici, and Marion Neumeyer. The next meeting for the group is August 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Butte Electric hospitality room. They welcome all to come and share ideas.



What goes together better than summer and a water fight? These youngsters enjoyed a battle at the Butte/Lawrence County Fair courtesy of the Newell Improvement Committee. The battle was part of getting the word out about the fundraising efforts to construct a splashpad in Newell's North Park next spring. The NIC group just received a \$25,000 MATCH grant from The Wellmark Foundation. -Brunner photo

Then and Now in Newell

September 2, 1909

Clifford Pinchot of the National Forest Service has decided against allowing the sheepmen to range their herds along the limestone country on the boundary line between So. Dak. and Wyo. After 4 days tour in the section lying west of Deadwood into which the sheepmen wished to break. The introduction of sheep would retard the settlement of that country and the establishment of homes, because they would destroy the range, upon which the settlers were dependent.

The first isolated tract to be sold by the Belle Fourche Land Office was disposed of Tuesday of this week for \$13 per acre. The tract was 40 acres in Sec10 T8 R5 and was purchased by Peter L. Mattheson of Snoma. The price paid for the land shows that real estate values are on the increase in the Belle Fourche Valley. Not so many years ago \$14 per acre would have purchased the best dry land.

August 28, 1919

Today the merry-go-round is being erected in the lots north of the Houghton Pool Hall in preparation for the Labor Day celebration. Lumber is also being handled for the erection of the big bowery. The race track is getting its finishing touches and the grandstand has been moved to the outer rim of the track and large addition will be made thereto, besides many

other preparations are underway to accommodate the big crowds expected for the Labor Day celebration.

Preparations for the beginning of the school term in Newell School District on September 2 are almost completed. In the Town school, Mrs. Mulley, janitor has been at work making repairs and cleaning up. Supt. Harry L. Bauer revealed some improvements have been made on the Southeast Rural School. With the one-room school building in town, which is now being erected by October 1, it will greatly relieve the crowded condition of the present building. We feel that there is a good capable teacher in every room and department of the school district and with better equipment and facilities than in former years; the prospects are bright for a year's strong work in both grades and high school.

August 30, 1929

Mr. A.C. Edgar brought home the honors for the rolling pin throwing contest at Vale Friday to South Hilen again this year. She proved that she could hit the sugar sack more squarely than her competitors, thereby winning a 25 pound sack of sugar. Mrs. Guy Farber was our champion of last year.

The Vale pickle salting station is the largest in the world, yet so many cucumbers came in to the station Monday and Tuesday that the crew could not care for them and it was necessary

to take several truck loads to salting stations in Newell and Nisland. Not only is Vale the center of the Sugar Bowl of South Dakota, but it is also has a good sized Pickle Jar as well.

August 31, 1939

H. J. Heymann, traveling agent for the North Western Rail Road spent Wednesday in the Newell vicinity making arrangements for stock watering places so there will be supplies of water for stock being moved to the railhead and on to market.

Mr. & Mrs. John H. Lewis, Newell will celebrate an "Open House" at their home for their many friends and family in celebration of their Golden Anniversary. They have been community residents for over 26 years where they have always been very friendly and helpful to their neighbors and active members of the Methodist Church. Their 6 children will be present to help celebrate: Bessie Wilkinson, Newell; Claude J. Lewis, Los Angeles; Clarence E. Lewis, Newell; Esther Keating, Buffalo Gap; Vera McBride, San Diego and Blanche Paulson, Newell.

August 25, 1949

Lyleolley, Belle Fourche pilot, is in serious condition in a Rapid City hospital suffering from burns received in a plane crash Monday. A passenger, Clarence Huffman, also from Belle Fourche escaped with minor injuries. The plane, a PT Trainer, crashed into a Rail

Road grade as it failed to gain altitude in a take-off from Rushmore Field.

Locals have switched operations, Chris Arpan, former Hoover rancher, who has been operating a service station in Newell for the past 2 years, will go back to ranching and Edward Yoder, longtime farmer-rancher will take over Chris' Service Station, according to a business deal completed this week. Yoder sold his 1160 acre ranch north and northwest of Newell to Arpan and the later sold his station to Yoder.

August 27, 1959

All rural school in Butte County will begin Monday, August 31 with all teaching positions except one at the Storm School filled, it was announced by County Superintendent Naomi Spaulding. The Snoma School, which operated for many years, will not open and children from that area will attend the Fruitdale School. All other schools operating the same as last year.

Sale of the Corner Café in Newell to Mr. & Mrs. W.R. Pickard was announced this week by Mr. & Mrs. Richard Houdek, who have operated the business for the past 2 years. The change of ownership becomes effective Monday with Mrs. Pickard assuming management of the café. Mr. & Mrs. Pickard are well known in this territory as operators of the Arcade Theater for 15 years.

August 29, 1979

Harry Heidrich, Belle Fourche, spent Saturday helping the Dell boys with their house remodeling job. Part of the home was an early day business building in Nisland and this part is being removed and rebuilt. Ronald Dell returned to the Air Force Base near Grand Forks, ND and Mary Dell returned to classes in Rapid City after spending an extended vacation at home.

The Butte County Historical Society finalized plans for their annual tour for September 9 at Herrmann Park in Belle Fourche beginning at 10:00AM. The program includes Freeman Mortimer and Bud Muth, of Belle Fourche will tell about various historical sites; Shirley O'Leary will tell about the Belle Fourche Scout Hall and display pictures; Doris Shipley, Spearfish will tell of the Johnny Spaulding Cabin in Belle Fourche and Howard Tope will review the highlights of the 11-room sandstone Scotney House on the National Register of Historic Places. Tour goes are asked to bring a sack lunch for the noon break after which they will head to Fruitdale. Orin Stearns who will discuss the Eaton Place, Ingersoll School, Grimsbo School and tell history of Pioneer settlements; some dating to 1883 and Fruitdale itself 1910. The tour should end at approximately 4 PM. Mr. & Mrs. Oren Artus, Belle Fourche hosted the group.

"Looking Forward to our Past" by Linda Velder
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Newell School Board Options Discussed for Open Campus

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NEWELL – Discussion concerning Newell Student Handbook changes centered around three options brought out during the regular Newell School Board monthly meeting held August 12. Board Member Tyrel Bonnet opened the discussion by listing four possibilities that included having open campus only during lunch with a parent's permission given prior to 10 a.m. A second possibility would be that students could leave and walk somewhere; there would be no driving. Another option would be an open campus to everyone as long as they were back by Fifth Hour.

Then there is the option of leaving the policy as it is written in the Student Handbook that states the following: "Students in grades 9-12 must be present in their homeroom classes, but will be allowed to leave campus during their lunch period if they have met the criteria listed below. Students will not be allowed to drive, except seniors that have earned their Senior Privileges Pass. Students will not be allowed to ride in any car during the lunch break either." After much discussion of pros and cons of each option, the Board decided that the ideas needed more research based on the thought of the school's liability when students leave the school grounds during school

hours. At the present time the handbook is valid pending other information. A policy for head lice was approved, making a more clear process for staff, students, and parents. Students with confirmed visible head lice will be sent home for treatment. An appointed staff member may readmit them after treatment and inspection. After the third infestation, the student will not be readmitted without a physician's written statement. Social Services will also be notified. Anytime a student is sent home, notification will be sent to all parents revealing an infestation, however, the student's name will not be mentioned by the District.

Looking Back in Belle

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

123 years ago
Belle Fourche Times
Aug. 24, 1896
Belle Fourche Power & Water
Belle Fourche Power & Water company has just issued a card containing its rules governing the use of water. Water for lawn purposes must be used between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. only. A copy of the rules will be furnished to each owner of the hydrant.

Talk Of The Town
Mrs. E.M. Mitchell is visiting with her patents on Indian Creek Mitch says she rather likes being a widower.

100 years ago
The Belle Fourche Bee
Sept 4, 1919
Fuller Acquitted

Saturday afternoon of last week, in Justice couch's court was heard the trial of E. Fuller, charged with illegal fishing in the Belle Fourche reservoir. The complaint was filed by Deputy State Game Warden Edholm of Deadwood. It was charged that Fuller had been fishing with a line containing more than three hooks in other words with a trout line some fifty of sixty

feet in length to which was attached numerous hooks. Mr Fuller denied the charge, claiming that he had never fished with such a line.

75 years ago
The Belle Fourche Bee
August 31, 1944
4-H Club Barbecue at S.D. State Fair

John Morrell & Co., will again sponsor the 4-H Club barbecue at South Dakota State fair this year, date to be Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 5:30 p.m. Meat will be barbed on the fair grounds as last year, and serving and entertainment will be at the same location, fair weather permitting. In case of rain provisions have been made to serve the 4-H member elsewhere.

All 4-H Club members in the state are eligible and may obtain admission tickets by contacting their local county agents. The 4-H dress revue will be held immediately following the barbecue and program, and will be given on the stage used by Morrell & Co. for their program

50 years ago
The Belle Fourche Bee
Aug 29, 1969



by Hunter Anderson

New Business, 'The Hut' To Open Soon

The Hut, a new women and girls apparel shop, will open for business by Sept. 15 under the ownership and management of Mrs. Harvey Greenfield.

The building. The former Grapes and Loebe insurance office on State street, is presently being renovated for the location of the new business.

The Hut will feature women's and girls clothing.

SHEEP MARKET IS VARIED THIS WEEK

There was a varied sheep market at the Belle Fourche Livestock Exchange Tuesday.

Heavy feeder lambs were 50 cents higher and killer ewes were \$1 lower

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First Saturday Brunch Goes on Historic Cattle Drive

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center's September 7th First Saturday Brunch will feature Richard Kaan presenting on historic cattle trails.

Kaan will speak about the political, environmental, and economic impacts and issues of the American westward expansion that affected the movement of millions of cattle from Texas to Eastern markets and Northern prairies. His appearance is sponsored by the SD Human-

ities Council.

The brunch at 10 a.m. is \$5 or free with museum membership. The presentation at 10:30 a.m. is free to all. For more information about this and other programs held at the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center, please call 605-723-1200 or visit the website at www.thetri-statemuseum.com.

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The homestead of local resident Rod Olson's great grandparents Henry Nicolai Anderson & Elena Pearl Scales Anderson south of Prairie City. Nicolai (a blacksmith) and Elena moved to the homestead in 1915 from Iowa. Rod and his mother Rosie Olson (Ondriezek) currently live in Belle Fourche. -Hunter Anderson photo

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Capitol News

KAREN ODELL

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*There will be no Capitol News
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Karen Odell



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Yellow Lab: Breezy, chipped with BF Vet, has collar, no tags. Missing since Sunday, July 7 ~ 8pm.

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Grand River Roundup

BETTY OLSON

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It's been another busy week around here. Lots of haying, working cows, parts runs, and another wedding.

Rone and Jace Jensen, Bill and Mollie Holt, and Clint Doll helped Casey work cows at our Horse Creek pasture Tuesday morning while Reub kept haying. Missy and Amanda took lunch up to the crew while I went to Spearfish for my knee appointment.

Did you get a chance to watch the "Vanished South Dakota Towns of Yesterday" documentary about old towns in Perkins and Harding Counties on Public Broadcasting last Monday evening? A few people let me know that they didn't get to watch it and still wanted to see it. SDPBS had to cut a lot of things out of the one they had on TV, but they are going to send me a DVD with everything on it that they filmed out here. Scott Besler asked if I could have a public showing of the DVD at the Reva Hall when it gets here. That was a good idea, so when I get the DVD we'll get things set up to show it to the community.

Late Wednesday morning I

took lunch to Reub in the hayfield at Glendo and then made a parts run to Isabel to pick up a door for his swather. Willis Kopren was down there too, getting parts for his new baler. I stopped at Sparky's to see if Sen. Maher was around but he was working at his insurance business in Timber Lake so I didn't get a chance to talk politics with him. Casey and Missy took the bull dogging horses to the rodeo in Rapid City for Taz and his buddies to use. They had to drive from a rodeo in Washington to Rapid City without their horses and then drove back to Washington after they were done here. They headed to California when they were done in Washington.

There were two more local deaths to report this week. Curtis Clark, age 90, of Spearfish, passed away at his home on Friday, August 16. Curtis grew up in Harding County and graduated from high school in Buffalo. His funeral was Thursday in Sturgis with burial at the National Cemetery.

Wayne Weishaar, age 76, of Lemmon, passed away on

Thursday at the West River Regional Medical Center in Hettinger. Wayne's funeral Services was held this Sunday in Lemmon with burial at the Greenhill Cemetery in Lemmon. Their families have our sympathy.

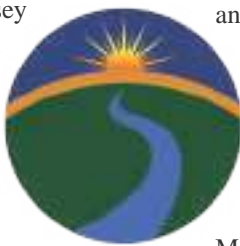
Amanda and the kids and most of the Jensen family went down to their good friend Curtis Clark's funeral on Thursday. Casey went up to help Jace

and Kami Jensen preg test their cows Thursday morning and then got things set up to test our cows the next day.

Rone and Jace Jensen and Clint Doll came to help Casey, Missy and Reub preg test our cows Friday morning. They tested the cows at Glendo first and then tested the heifers here at the arena. I fed the crew an early dinner when they finished.

Friday afternoon almost everyone in Harding County headed to the wedding of Amy Tierney and Brad Johnson in Sturgis that evening. A huge crowd gathered to watch this sweet couple get married.

There were lots of friends and relatives to visit with at the reception afterwards. I hadn't seen Rosie and Wanda Ridley for quite a while, so it was fun to visit with them. Rosie had



the Reva Store for the locals to read.

This weekend Slim Buttes Lutheran had the Saturday night campout and Sunday morning church service at Reva Gap with brunch after the Sunday morning service. Slim Buttes Lutheran will switch to the winter schedule on Sunday, September 8 with Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11:00. There will be a potluck dinner following the church service that day.

Ron Traver sent me these "Thoughts to Ponder" a couple years ago:

*I just read that 4,153,237 people got married last year. Not to cause any trouble, but shouldn't that be an even number?

*Today a man knocked on my door and asked for a small donation towards the local swimming pool. I gave him a glass of water.

*I find it ironic that the colors red, white, and blue stand for freedom ...until they are flashing behind you.

*America is a country which produces citizens who will cross the ocean to fight for freedom, but won't cross the street to vote.

*Money talks ...but all mine ever says is good-bye.

*If you wonder if anyone cares if you're alive, try missing a couple payments.

Whitewood's Kiara Brown Crowned JrMRSD

KATHY THOMPSON
Special to the Beacon

The 24th annual Jr. Miss Rodeo South Dakota (JrMRSD) Pageant is in the history books. The event was held in Deadwood on August 17 & 18 in conjunction with the PRC Badlands Circuit Finals Steer Roping.

Saturdays activities started with registration for the contestants at the host hotel, The Lodge of Deadwood. The contestants checked in and set up their scrapbook tables. Then they went to the Days of '76 arena to warm up horses for the horsemanship portion of the contest. After horsemanship, lunch was sponsored by the JrMRSD Board at Oggies' Sports Bar & Grill. Remaining pageant events including introductions, open interview, fashion forward, impromptu questions, Western glamour, modeling, speech, written test, and personal interviews were held at The Lodge.

On Sunday, coronation was held at the Days of '76 arena during a break in the steer roping. Last year's Jr. Miss Rodeo South Dakota, Tyler Hintz, crowned the exuberant new queen, Kiara Brown of Whitewood! Tyler Hintz did an excellent job in her Jr Miss Rodeo South Dakota duties and will be greatly missed by all involved as she moves on to pursue her college career. Kiara has big shoes to fill, but she is an exceptional and active athlete in gymnastics and rodeo and holds the skills to fulfill her 2019 JrMRSD title in big ways! The future looks bright with such exceptional cowgirls as these in rodeo!

With this year's main focus being a scholarship pageant, the JrMRSD Board was pleased to award Kiara with several scholarships. She will receive a \$1,500 scholarship sponsored by First Interstate Bank & Pioneer Bank- both of Belle Fourche; First National Bank of Philip & the JrMRSD Board; along with the Knowl-



JUNIOR ROYALTY - Kiara Brown (left) of Whitewood was crowned Jr. Miss Rodeo South Dakota Sunday, Aug. 18th. She poses with outgoing queen Tyler Hintz in front of the trophy saddle, sponsored by St. Onge Livestock, Mobridge Livestock and the JrMRSD Board.. -Courtesy Photo

edge Scholarship sponsored by Jenner Equipment of Rapid City; the Speech Scholarship sponsored by Jerry Keckler of Eagle Butte; and the Test Scholarship sponsored by Marty Hintz of Trail City.

Kiara received a beautiful trophy saddle sponsored by St Onge Livestock, Mobridge Livestock, and the JrMRSD Board. She also received a custom trophy buckle made by Mortenson Silver & Saddles of Santa Fe, NM – sponsored by Hills Product Group of Rapid City & Clint Mortenson of Santa Fe, NM.; a custom beaded breast collar made by Badlands Leather of Scenic -sponsored by SD Quarter Horse Assoc. & Badlands Leather; custom tooled spur straps made &

sponsored by Kathy Hart of Piedmont; roses sponsored by Flying E Floral of Spearfish; dry cleaning sponsored by Belle Laundry & Dry Cleaning; photogenics frame sponsored by Jan Persche Western Décor of Belle Fourche; photo setting & photo sponsored by T & M Studios of Sturgis; gas cards sponsored by Wilbur Repair & Hauck Electric & Controls Inc. both of Belle Fourche; Fringed Scarves sponsored by Jodi Hendrickson of Millsap, Tx.; Gift certificates sponsored by Boot Barn of Irvine, Ca., Triple R Tack of Rapid City, Pizza Ranch of Mobridge and K-J Leather of Newell; Judges gifts sponsored by Dark Canyon Coffee of Rapid City and the Tri State Museum of Belle Fourche.

Dakota West Barrel Racing Results

1-D Division			
1. Kari Cable	Enlightening Vision	14.154	\$ 344.88
2. Lindsey O'Keeffe	Horse	14.268	\$ 287.40
3. Chantel Kolb	Bulley Honor	14.317	\$ 229.92
4. Heather Bauman	Harvey P Wald	14.393	\$ 172.44
5. Mary Mitzel	Flasy Bay Lena	14.416	\$ 114.96

2-D Division			
1. Amy Brunson	Catarama	14.748	\$ 287.40
2. Shelly Christensen	Fuzzy	14.825	\$ 239.50
3. Kathleen Carlson	Ima Folk Dancer	14.840	\$ 191.60
4. Jolin Mills	Beta Miracle	14.915	\$ 143.70
5. Christina Graham	All of the Above	14.944	\$ 95.80

3-D Division			
1. Jade Crago	CM Nitros Kruser	15.163	\$ 229.92
2. Fran McCoy	FM Bub. Bls O Faith	15.185	\$ 191.60
3. Bobbi Jo Troutman	Hesa Frckls Whiskey	15.217	\$ 153.28
4/5 Sunday Bossert	Leo Sunday Sabre	15.218	\$ 95.80
4/5 Donna Marsh	Maybe	15.218	\$ 95.80

4-D Division			
1. Vicki Fogerty	Itz My Money Too	15.678	\$ 172.44
2. Cindy Witt	Boon Lite Cricket	15.713	\$ 143.70
3. Rozyln Herren	Stylish Smart Cat	15.728	\$ 114.96
4. Vicki Fogerty	VF Reds Are Special	15.794	\$ 86.22
5. Vicki Fogerty	Ima Dashn Frenchgirl	15.821	\$ 57.48

5-D Division			
1. Jodi Anderson	Buckie	16.187	\$ 114.96
2. Lorie Johnston	Chieflikas Sunfrost	16.197	\$ 95.80
3. Holly Mattern	Kiss	16.335	\$ 76.64
4. Stacey Thar	Bonnie Bama	16.364	\$ 57.48
5. Jana Griemsmann	Winnie	16.371	\$ 38.32

These are the Saturday competition results from the two-day Dakota West Barrel Racing and Futurity held at Gollieher Arena south of Belle Fourche on August 17-18th. Results listed by division include competitor name, horse, time and money. Sunday results will be in next week's Beacon.

YOUTH			
1-D Division			
1. Chantel Kolb	Bulley Honor	14.317	\$ 47.50
2. Annika Haugen	Pretty Famous	14.858	\$ 28.50
3. Tyra Stromer	Ivy	15.055	\$ 19.00

2-D Division			
1. Jo Crain	Baby Girl	15.690	\$ 34.20
2. Harris Haugen	Pine	15.714	\$ 22.80

3-D Division			
1. Rylee Crane	General	16.523	\$ 22.80
2. Syd Pelster	Raindrop	16.666	\$ 15.20

FUTURITY			
1. Heather Bauman	Harvey P Wald	14.393	\$ 195.00
2. Tres Schaack	Shammrox Hly Fame	14.430	\$ 117.00
3. Brandie Wardell	Firewater Champion	15.081	\$ 78.00

SENIORS			
1. Mary Mitzel	Flasy Bay Lena	14.416	\$ 80.00
2. Kathleen Carlson	Salty Dog	14.489	\$ 60.00
3. Jill Moody	Jesse	14.498	\$ 40.00
4. Shelly Christensen	Heidi	14.505	\$ 20.00



SATURDAY OPEN RACERS - These were the contestants in the Saturday open division during competition at the Dakota West Barrel Racing held August 17-18 at Gollieher Arena south of Belle Fourche. -Courtesy Photo

Belle Fourche Community Calendar

Aug. 28: Fitness Made Fun, 11am, Senior Center
Aug. 29: Community Pie Social, 3-4pm, Rail Park
 Farmers Market, 4-6pm, Roos-evelt Event Center
Aug. 30: Caramel Rolls &

Coffee, 8:30am, Senior Center
 Healthy Habits Made Easy, 10am, Senior Center
Sept. 1: Black Hills Couples Tournament, 7:30am, Belle Fourche Country Club
Sept. 2: Fitness Made Fun, 11am, Senior Center
Sept. 3: Early Bird Networking & Coffee, 7:30am, Chamber of Commerce
 City Council Meeting, 6pm, City Hall
Sept. 4: Chamber Board

Meeting, 7am, Chamber of Commerce
Sept. 5: Community Pie Social, 3-4pm, Rail Park
 Farmers Market, 4-6pm, Roos-evelt Event Center
Sept. 6: Caramel Rolls & Coffee, 8:30am, Senior Center
 BBQ at Highmark Credit Union, 11am-1:30pm
Sept. 7: First Saturday Brunch: Historic Cattle Trails, 10am, Tri-State Museum
Sept. 8: United Methodist

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Zach & Kim Davis, Buffalo, WY.....	8... Black-Cow.....	1438.....	68.50
Zach & Kim Davis, Buffalo, WY.....	5... Black-Cow.....	1361.....	68.00
Zach & Kim Davis, Buffalo, WY.....	1... Herf-Cow.....	1385.....	61.00
JC Lawrence, Ashland, MT.....	2... Black-Cow.....	1393.....	68.00
Tim Barnaud, Nisland, SD.....	1... Xbrd-Cow.....	1280.....	67.50
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Ivan & Jennifer Cranston Revo, Moorcroft.....	1... Herf-Cow.....	1310.....	57.50

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Dan Or Cindi Conner, Belle Fourche, SD.....	1... Black-Bull Drug Free.....	2045.....	85.50
Rod Steele, Vale, SD.....	1... Red-Bull.....	1860.....	85.50
Elizabeth Kanode, Moorcroft, WY.....	1... Black-Bull Drug Free.....	2145.....	85.00
Doolittle Wagner Ranch LL, Belle Fourche, SD.....	1... Herf-Bull.....	2010.....	84.50
Trucano Ranch Inc, Boyes, MT.....	1... Black-Bull.....	1215.....	71.00
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Hendricks Jon, Ekalaka, MT.....	1... Black-Bull.....	2030.....	83.00
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Kim Kling - Kem Kjerstad

News From The Block

We had a nice summer time run of weighup cows again this week the market was steady with a week ago. We will have a nice run of feeder cattle here next week also a nice horse sale line up for the 30th. The big anniversary BBQ Special is coming up on the 5th of September we will have a very nice line up of feeder cattle that day as well. Call any one of us for all of your marketing needs. Thanks for Marketing with Belle Fourche Livestock.

CONSIGNORS:

Belle Fourche Livestock Market, LLC

is qualified to handle NHTC (Non-Hormonal Treated Cattle)

& 3rd Party Verified Natural Cattle.

For more information - give us a call (605) 892-2655

We now have our
Miles City Receiving Station open!
Located at 1132 HWY 12
Wednesday from noon - 4 pm
Please call Jason Twitchell 406-480-2345
for arrangements

BELLE FOURCHE LIVESTOCK HORSE SALE AUGUST 30TH, 2019

Preview at 9 a.m. at Belle Fourche Roundup Grounds
Sale is at the Belle Fourche Livestock Sale Barn
Catalog Horses Sell at 1 p.m. and Uncataloged Horses Sell immediately after.
Loose Horses Sell at 9:30 a.m.

BELLE FOURCHE LIVESTOCK MARKET, LLC

Feeder Cattle Sale

Thursday August 29th, 2019

Weighups @ 10:00am Feeders @ Noon

Brandon Ackerman- WY

130 blk mixed fall calves. 725-825# BV, PC, drug free

Randell Inc - MT

80 blk strs 900#

Gordon & Edith Harper - WY

65 red, rwf mix yearling 850# hfrs guar-
anteed open, HR drug free

Cathey Ranch - MT

50 mix color spayed hfrs 650#
15 blk red strs 700#

Rod Schaffer - MT

50 blk & red, mostly strs. 700-800#

Jerry Gollhofer - SD

40 blk hfrs 750# guaranteed open

B&L Betz - WY

40 blk clvs 400#

Chuck & Mary Crago - SD

20 blk mixed clvs 700-800#

Ted Heidrich - SD

6 char strs 800#

Dan & Cindy Conner - SD

9 Blk Tested open Hfrs. 900-950#

BROADUS, MT RECEIVING STATION

County Stock Yards every
Wednesday from 1 pm - 3 pm
(for special arrangements, give Rod a call)
For more information contact
Rod Schaffer - 406-436-2235 (home) 406-672-5546 (cell)

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

Thursday August 29th	Weighup Cattle Sale.....	10 AM Start Time
	Feeder Cattle Special.....	12 PM Start Time
Friday August 30th	Horse Sale Loose Horses.....	9 AM Start Time
	Catalog Horses.....	1 PM Start Time
Thursday September 5th	Feeder Cattle Special.....	8 AM Start Time
	BBQ Special	
Friday September 6th	Weighup Cattle Sale.....	12 PM Start Time
Thursday September 12th	Weighup Cattle Sale.....	10 AM Start Time
	Feeder Cattle Special.....	12 PM Start Time
Thursday September 19th	Weighup Cattle Sale.....	10 AM Start Time
	Feeder Cattle Special.....	12 PM Start Time
Thursday September 26th	Weighup Cattle Sale.....	10 AM Start Time
	Feeder Cattle Special.....	12 PM Start Time
Thursday October 3rd	Feeder Cattle Special.....	8 AM Start Time
Friday October 4th	Weighup Cattle Sale.....	9 AM Start Time
Thursday October 10th	Feeder Cattle Special.....	8 AM Start Time

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

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



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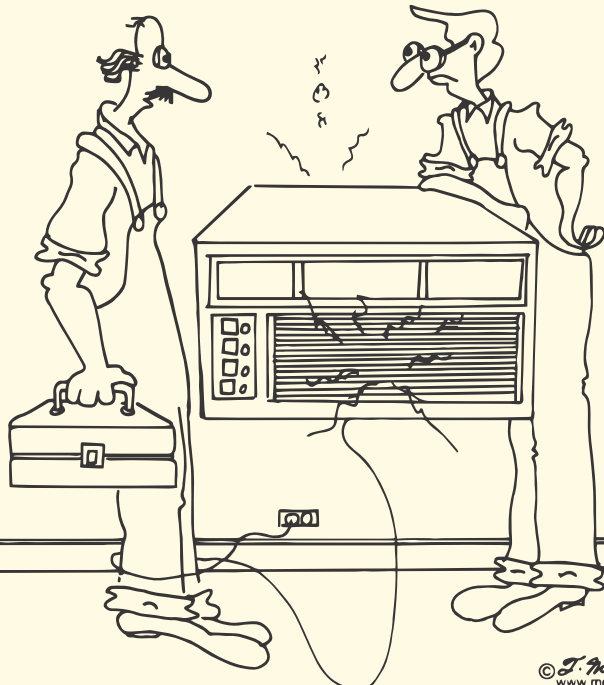


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