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Ongoing Parade Route Debate

2021 4th of July parade route sparks discussion at City Council meeting before vote.

ALEXA ALTHOFF

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At the regular meeting of the Belle Fourche City Council, several promising community updates were given and public discussion was heard about the 2021 Black Hills Roundup Parade route before a vote was taken.

During the Mayor's Report, Mayor Gloria Landphere recognized September 25th, 2020, as Disabled Veterans Day in Belle Fourche in recognition of the 100 year anniversary of the DAV. There is a total of 9 DAV chapters in South Dakota.

Next, Landphere handed out multiple awards and certificates in recognition of City Employees years of service. The categories included one, five, ten, fifteen, and twenty five years. Recipients of the twenty five years of service awards were Public Works Director Dirk Hoffman and BFACC Program Coordinator Tessa Anderson-Voyles.

In community reports, BFACC Director Nate Veland and Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center Director Kristi Thielen gave updates to the council.

Veland stated the new security cameras had been installed at the BFACC. He said, "That has been a blessing to feel more secure in our building."

The public was also encouraged to sign up in the coming weeks to help out with fall programs. In addition to the regular programs, new adult fitness classes are actively being added and a wider variety of concession items are now available.

Thielen was next to update the council on activities with the museum. Total visits for August tallied at 1,825 people from all 50 states. Although international travel has been down this year, Thielen did report visitors from France and well as the Virgin Islands.

Numbers of visitors during the 80th Annual Sturgis Rally were much higher than previous years. Thielen said, "We've had

Chris Riley Named 2019-20 SDHSCA Cross Country Coach of the Year

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Belle Fourche's Chris Riley earned Boys' Cross Country Coach of the Year honors from the South Dakota High School Coaches Association (SDHSCA) for the 2019-20 seasons.

The Awards ceremony had been rescheduled from an earlier date and Riley who was working at a previously scheduled local marathon was unable to attend Dakota High School Coaches Association luncheon Sept. 13 in Mitchell. Cathy Grubb accepted the award on his behalf.

No awards were given for girls' golf, girls' track and field, or boys' track and field because season closings due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Belle Fourche boys' Cross Country team placed 10th at the state A meet. It was the first team appearance since 1982.

Sawyer Clarkson emerged as the individual champion.

Riley in addition to the Cross Country Coach teaches Social Studies in the Middle School while continuing to be an avid runner and an occasionally free-lance sportswriter.

Horses and Riders Shine in First 'Broncs in the Black Hills'



Kole Ashbacher takes home \$10,000 as he won the short go with an 85 on Powder River Rodeo's Rich N Fancy at the first in history 'Broncs in the Black Hills' bronc match. -John Skogberg Photo

Canadian Cowboy Takes the Title in Inaugural Broncs in the Black Hills

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BELLE FOURCHE - A good crowd was on hand for the first-ever Broncs in the Black Hills saddle bronc match ride on Saturday night as Kole Ashbacher took home the top prize. In all \$20,000 was paid out to the riders and another \$27,500 to the Calcutta winners.

Ashbacher, from Arrowwood, Alberta, rolled up 85 points on Powder River's NFR mare Rich N Fancy to eek out a narrow one point win.

"I just want to say thank you to all the folks out here in Belle Fourche who came out and supported this event," Ashbacher said. "Especially thanks to Powder River Rodeo and Clay (Crago) for having us out here. It's been a pretty slow year so these

(events) are really appreciated."

The Broncs in the Black Hills was the brainchild of Powder River Rodeo's John Franzen and former Black Hills Roundup Chairman Clay Crago.

"John and I were visiting after they left the Roundup over the Fourth and he was just saying how everything's just about canceled," Crago said. "So we thought we'd give the cowboys a chance to win some money and Powder River a chance to have an event and bring some people to Belle Fourche at the same time."

Even though the event was born out of special circumstances during 2020 the hope is to make it an annual event at the Roundup Grounds. "I think for the first one it went good," Crago told the Beacon. "There are a few things we got to tweak on

but right now we are tentatively scheduling one for next year."

Crago says a 2021 event would not be the same weekend as that would compete against the Pendleton Roundup next year. "To get the kind of caliber cowboys we had this year we kind of got to work around those PRCA rodeos next year."

The format for the evening featured 30 top bronc riders. Five world championships were represented in the field and the current number-one ranked rider in the country, Wyatt Casper was also on hand. The riders were grouped into six sections of five riders. The top performer in each section advanced to a final round where all six riders received a check, the winner taking home \$10,000. In all, \$20,000 was

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more people for this Rally than any Rally in my memory."

The next item to be discussed by the Belle Fourche City Council was the approval of the 2021 City Budget. City Finance Officer Breanna Schaefer provided an overview of the budget to the council and a brief

debate occurred about requests for funding.

With a largely split decision, Mayor Landphere stated, "You guys worked hard to work within the confines, and I wouldn't want to see extra requests coming during the year. We are to a point where we need to put the budget to rest for 2020."

The final notable discussion occurred over the 6th agenda item regarding approval of the Black Hills Roundup Committee's recommendation for the 4th of July Parade route.

Mayor Landphere offered Roundup Chairman Kieth Anderson to give the first update on what decision was made

after a meeting with several downtown businesses on August 20th. Anderson stated, "We did a little research, and looked into it, liability reasons, we're going to keep our original parade route." This parade route turns south at the Post Office and continues a second year of diverting away from the highway and not going down the entirety of State Street. This has raised concerns about loss of revenue from downtown businesses.

Anderson cited a document from Belle Fourche Area Engineer and DOT employee John Matthesen which agreed with the conclusion of the Black

Hills Roundup Committee.

But directly after Anderson made his statements, local business owner Daphne Johnson offered information from a conversation with the Rapid City Regional Engineer and supervisor of Matthesen.

Johnson said, "He basically told me, and he's going to follow up with something in writing, that each route that the city wants for whatever closure is basically up to the local folks. Each potential parade route is a viable parade route."

Johnson also relayed from the conversation with the regional head of the DOT that proper

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Three New Deputies Join Sheriffs Department

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BELLE FOURCHE – Sheriff Fred Lamphere introduced his three new deputies to the Butte County Commissioners at their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 9. The meeting had been switched to Wednesday due to the grand jury meeting in the commission room on Tuesday. Lamphere had two spots open due to resignations in the sheriff's department and added a third on a grant the department had received. The new deputies are James Hahne, Michael DeBoer and Jason March. Hahne just started his job this week and got initiated at the Labor Day weekend activities in Newell. A profile article on March has already been in the pages of the Beacon and articles on the two new deputies are forthcoming. The sheriff also spoke to the commission about some physical changes in the department's offices in the basement of the courthouse, relating that he planned to move Deputy Tristan Clements to the main office along with a civil deputy and leave the other four deputies in

the office near the outer door. "We want to finish off the back room to have an interview room there," he said. "I'll get some estimates on (what) to do and bring back to you. It will make the office more efficient." Lamphere also spoke about the Offender Watch Agreement which tracks those who have

been convicted of sex offense crimes. HE said parents could get an app on their phone for \$10 per year that would allow them to identify offenders. Lamphere said the app would also identify offenders who traveled through the area.

In the activity report from

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Sheriff Fred Lamphere is joined in the courthouse by the three recently hired new deputies. Two of the previous deputies resigned and the third was hired on a grant the department had received. From left: Lamphere, James Hahne, Michael DeBoer, and Jason March. -Brunner photo

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Obituaries

Shirley Yvonne Page 81

Shirley Page, age 81 of Belle Fourche passed away peacefully Wednesday September 9, 2020 surrounded by family at Monument Health in Spearfish. Funeral arrangements are with Fidler-Isburg Funeral Chapels in Spearfish.

Shirley's life was honored & celebrated on Saturday September 12th at the Alva Cemetery in Alva, WY. Pastor Luke Blum officiating.

Shirley Yvonne Page was born March 16, 1939 at the ranch home of William "Bill" & Hildur (Nelson) McAmis. She was raised on the ranch located Northwest of Alva, WY.

Shirley went to a country school called The Belle Fourche School near the ranch on the Belle Fourche Riverbanks for grades 1st thru 8th. Then in her later years she went on to get her GED degree.

Married at age 15 to Jay Page on November 23, 1954, 11 months later they started their family of 2 girls, Karen and Minnie and one son Dennis. Shirley was a devoted wife and mother, a very hard worker and a darn good cook. She loved her yard work, flowers and life. They were married 58 years when Jay passed away in 2012.

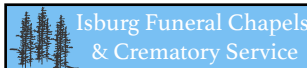
Shirley is survived by her children; Karen (Rich)



Morgan of Alzada, MT, Minnie (Russ) Surdez of Belle Fourche, SD and Dennis (Donna) Page of Spearfish, SD, grandkids; Brian (Jess) Morgan of Sheridan, WY, Shannon Surdez of Rapid City, SD, Tigh (Kristin) Surdez of Eden Prairie, MN, Ashley (Chad) Pomeroy of Oakdale, MN, JD Page of Spearfish, SD and Tanner Page of Spearfish, SD, step grandkids; Wendy (Lance) Jorgenson of Long Grove, IA, Todd (Maia) Surdez of Bismarck, ND and Tracy (Todd) Vik of Canton, SD, 12 great grandkids of which are two sets of twins born to Shannon and Ashley just 48 days apart and nine step great grandkids. Shirley loved them Babies! She is also survived by one sister, Pat (Roy Glenn) Julius of Wichita, KS and one brother in-law Lloyd (Patty) Page of Priest River, ID and nieces & nephews galore!

She was preceded in death by her husband Jay, parent Bill & Hildur and one brother Kenneth, six sisters- Irene, Beulah, Lois, Mavis, Velma & Nina Mae. One life touched so many.

Online condolences may be written at www.fidler-isburgfuneralchapels.com



Jerry Stanton 76

Jerry Stanton, age 76 of Belle Fourche, died Thursday, September 10, 2020 at his home, surrounded by his loving family.

The funeral service will be held 1pm Tuesday, September 15, 2020 at the Christian Life Center in Belle Fourche. The funeral will be live-streamed online, located on Jerry's obituary page on the funeral home's website: www.LeveringtonFH.com

Jerome Russell Stanton was born March 12, 1944 in Hot Springs, SD. He was the son of Russell and Dorothy (Herberg) Stanton. Jerry grew up the areas of Watertown and Clear Lake, and when he was 18, he returned to Rapid City with his family. He met the love of his life when he was only 18 years old. She was just 15. On September 24, 1964 he was united in marriage to Linda Sloan in Rapid City. Together they enjoyed almost 56 years of marriage. Following the marriage, they lived in Jackson Hole WY, Seattle WA, and then returned to Rapid City, where Jerry began trucking in 1970. In 1993 they moved to Florida, but eventually made their way back to South Dakota. In 2002 they settled in Belle Fourche where Jerry drove truck for Quality Transportation. In 2009 he began driving truck for American Transport Inc. and he was forced to retire in 2018 due to health issues. In 2016 he developed kidney cancer. After having his kidney removed, Jerry went right back to work. Then in 2018 it was brain cancer, and Jerry fought hard against that one as well.



Jerry was a tough man – a strong man, and a real fighter in life. He had courage, and it was always on display. He was a hard-working man, a man who loved to help others, and a very caring and loving gentleman. He had a great sense of humor and he loved telling stories. He loved his wife so much, and his family too. His grandchildren and great grandchildren held a special place in his heart. Jerry will be greatly missed by them all.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Linda of Belle Fourche; 3 sons, William "Casey" (Jennifer) of Flandreau SD, Jerome Dean (April) of Belle Fourche, Hieth (Heather) Conley of Watertown; 4 daughters, Laura Mae Stanton of Belle Fourche, Jeanne (Tony) Foutz of Lander WY, Charlotte (Johnnie) Kolb of Belle Fourche, Teresa Kourakis of Denver CO; 27 grandchildren; and 26 great grandchildren. He is also survived by 2 brothers, Loren (Cheryl) Stanton of Piedmont, Eldon (R Lou) Stanton of Hot Springs; and 4 sisters, Diane Croft of Rapid City, Brenda (Joe) Bentine of Watertown, Kara Grant of Rapid City, Fern (Ross) Johnson of Rapid City; and several nieces, and nephews who held a special place in his heart.

He was preceded in death by his parents; 2 grandchildren, Joshua Stanton and Roger Denevan; sister, Bev Gilliland; and brother-in-law, Larry Croft.



Pastor's Perspective

"Lord God You Care About Me And Come to My Rescue"

"I patiently waited, LORD, for you to hear my prayer. You listened and pulled me from a lonely pit full of mud and mire. You let me stand on a rock with my feet firm." Psalm 40:1-2 [CEV]

I have to admit that this week's column is a hard one to write. The newspaper's due date is September 11th, and that carries a lot of baggage with it. According to the State's own website and the CDC, South Dakota (especially the Black Hills area) has graduated to "unchecked community spread" of the COVID-19 virus; and that carries a lot of baggage with it. I look are the racial inequalities of our country, and that carries a lot of baggage with it. I listen to the deep and painful political divides in our country, and that carries a lot of baggage with it. And I feel down. I feel sad for all the individuals who comprise this county, state, nation, and world.

I say to myself, "Hey, Chuck. Have you ever felt this way before?" "Why, yes! Yes, I have."

I remember reading for the first time the awful tragedies in the Scriptures when I was in college. Hunger so deep that good people resorted to cannibalism—despair so profound that children were sacrificed. I was horrified and actually hurt within. What to do? I remember Psalm 102, where indeed, the people



have but ashes to eat, and unrest is all around. I hear and can feel the pain of the speaker, yet it does not end there...God is present. All may not be well at the moment, but with God it will be in the end.

I remember Psalm 98, "Sing a new song to the LORD! [The Lord] has worked miracles." And I begin to hope again.

I remembered the appeal in Psalm 40. The speaker's life is "in a pit full of mud and mire." So is ours, Lord. Yet, the speaker reaches back to all his/her own memories, and the memories of past generations— God is yet faithful. God does not abandon us. God will walk through the 9-11s, the sicknesses, the hatreds, and the discords of society. The psalmist ends with the declarative, "I am poor and needy, but, LORD God, you care about me, and you come to my rescue."

As I write this, it is a dark, overcast, and rainy day in Belle Fourche. Yet, it makes a difference that God cares about me, that God is coming to my rescue... and to yours. It makes a difference that above the foreboding clouds, I know that the sun shining brightly with its comforting warmth.

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The Belle Fourche Fire Department held their annual 9-11 memorial walk Friday afternoon at Herrmann Park. Due to COVID-19, it was a smaller event than years passed. Six firefighters and their families walked to remember the lives lost 19 years ago, especially those of the 343 firefighters who perished when the Twin Towers collapsed (inset). *Courtesy photo*

City Recognizes Employee Years of Service with Awards

One Year Awards

Part-Time: BFACC: Kailyn Carlson Parks/Cem: Lorrell Brave Heart
Full-Time: Police: Wallace Eddy, Asher Pikula, Brad Johnson; Public Works: Rick Nelson, Griffin Conner, James Krogstad; Landfill: Steven Jensen, Shane Waugh, Brigitte

Waugh, Jerry Krebs Engineering: Chase Williamson; Custodial: Kimberly Jones

Five Year Awards

Full-Time: Police: Jucole Jones Landfill: Dennis Clontz; Museum: Kristi Thielen

Ten Year Awards

Part-Time: BFACC/Custodial: April Stuart

Full-Time: Landfill: Donald Bailey Parks/Cem: Derrick Wright

Fifteen Year Awards

Full-Time: Public Works: Dan Dittman

Twenty Five Year Awards

Full-Time: Public Works: Dirk Hoffman BFACC: Tessa Anderson-Voyles

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Dan Dittman received award for 15 years service with Public works *Beacon Photos*



Dirk Hoffman, Public Works Director receives his award for 25 years service.



Kristi Thielen, Tri-State Museum Director receives award for 5 years of service.

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Talia Behl moves the ball against Spearfish -Courtesy photo

Bronc Boys Soccer Drop Contests

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The Belle Fourche Broncos hit the road Tuesday night to take on the Spearfish Spartans in Spearfish. The Spartans 8-0 on the season and top seeded in the AA ranks proved to be a tough assignment for the Broncos. The Spartans, who are loaded with upperclassmen came out with a 7-0 triumph over the Broncos.

The Broncos started the game short-handed as Junior forward Ethan Jensen landed on the 14 day quarantine list. He was replaced by eighth grader Eli Sechser who played well in his place. The Spartans hit a shot at the 36 minute mark

and led 1-0. Spearfish was then awarded a penalty kick and barely knocked it in on a nice diving try by Broncos goalkeeper Hunter Cherveney and it was 2-0. Spearfish added another goal at the 26 minute mark and they led 3-0. At about the midway point of the half, junior forward Charles Alberts found a seam and was heading toward the Spartans goal when the Spearfish Goalkeeper came out of the box and collided with Alberts on a very controversial no call. Alberts was forced to leave with a game ending concussion and the Broncos were now down two starters. The Broncos defense spearheaded by Tristin Hendricks, Conrad Schreier, Antho-

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Lady Broncos Lose Two

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The Lady Broncos traveled to Spearfish on Tuesday evening to take on the Lady Spartans on an unseasonably cool evening at Black Hills Power Sports Complex.

The Broncos still battling injuries to key players had a hard time getting anything going against the Spearfish squad. Spartan freshman Brooke Peotter had a hat trick in the first half and teammate Hanna Bjorkman had two scores at the Spartans sprinted out to a 8-0 halftime advantage.

Spearfish added four goals in the second half to put the game on ice and won the contest 12-0 by the mercy rule at the 20 minute mark. The Broncos only had three shots on goal for the evening and goalkeeper Reese

McKenna had 15 stops in the box for Belle Fourche.

The Spartans go to 6-3 on the season while Belle falls to 0-9.

The Lady Broncos were looking for their first win of the season as they took on the St Thomas More Lady Cavaliers on Saturday afternoon at the Roundup Soccer Complex in Belle Fourche. More got their first win of the year a week ago against the Broncos in Rapid City.

St Thomas More bolted out to a 3-0 lead in the first 20 minutes of the game. However, Lady Bronc sophomore forward Tori Brill was able to find the back of the net at the 1844 mark and Belle cut the lead to 3-1. A few minutes later Brill had another break away only the shot just missed to the left of the goal. More was able hit another goal

and went to the lockers with a 4-1 cushion.

With 5 minutes gone in the second half the Lady Cavalier extended their lead with another counter. Brill would then add another goal with a nice loft shot over the More keeper's head with 2653 left in the contest and it was 5-2. The Cavaliers scored a loft shot of their own about four minutes later to give them a 6-2 lead which would be the final margin of victory.

"I think we showed some signs of progress in today's game", said Broncos head coach Rob Creed. "Getting those two goals by Tori was a good morale booster. We are a young team." The Broncos will hit the road next week to take on the Lady Scoopers in Sturgis on Thursday and then tangle with Rapid City Stevens on Saturday.



Bronc boys soccer prior action against Spearfish -Courtesy photo

ny Staley, and Braydon Carbajal buckled down and stifled the Spartans for the remainder of the half.

The Broncos were down a third starter as junior Goalkeeper Cherveney did not return for the second half nursing a leg problem. The Broncos were forced to send in eighth grader Landen Harwood, who played well in his first varsity action. Spearfish was just too much for the depleted Broncos and scored four more second half counters to put Belle away by the final score of 7-0.

The Broncos hosted the St Thomas More Cavaliers on Saturday at the Roundup Soccer Complex. More was looking for revenge as Belle had defeat-

ed them 7-4 a week earlier in Rapid City. The Broncos however started the contest down three starters with Alberts and Jensen still sidelined along with freshman Aiden Voyles.

The Broncos drew first blood at the 3100 mark as Tristin Hendricks fired a free kick on the far sideline where Josiah Trimble promptly headed the ball in the net and the Broncos had the early lead 1-0. Both teams battled hard with Belle and More getting several chances to score but not being able to capitalize. The Cavaliers were able to tickle the cords with a score with 520 left in the half to tie the contest heading to the sidelines.

The Broncos again lost Goalkeeper Cherveney to start the second half, and Harwood was again called in for relief.

Cherveney had 8 saves in the first half and Harwood had four stops also, but More was able to mount three goals in the second half to win the contest 4-1. The Cavaliers outshot the Broncos 13-11. "I thought we played pretty well considering we were down 3 starters in the game", commented Broncos head coach Anthony Carbajal. "I thought our young eight graders stepped up and did well."

With the win More moves to 4-4-1 on the year and the Broncos drop to 5-5. The Cavaliers bounced up to the number 2 seed where Belle dropped to the fifth seed. The Broncos have a very big game against Sturgis in Sturgis on Thursday evening, and then travel to play Rapid City Stevens on Saturday.

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Broncs Captain senior Sophomore Dustin Kolb (left) competes during the JV boys' race; Freshman Anika Main (R) in the varsity girls' race. *Photos Courtesy of Brittany Clarkson*



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Broncs Host Cross Country Meet

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Belle Fourche hosted their high school cross country invite last Thursday and came away with a trio of top-five individual finishes, including a meet champion.

A 5,000-meter course was flagged and painted at the Belle Fourche Country Club and JV girls were the first race of the day. Katie Kerr (26th) and Brenna Leitner (27th) represented the Broncs.

In the JV boys' race, Harley Rivera (5th), Dustin Kolb (7th), and Jadon Jensen (12th) represented their home team well in a 42-runner field.

Ava Allen was the top Bronc in the varsity girls' race, placing fourth. Allison Hayes claimed the final medalist honors in 15th while Alanah Pomrenke (31st) and Anika Main (34th) rounded out the Broncs' scoring. The final race of the afternoon was varsity boys and Sawyer Clarkson came away with the

individual title, winning in a time of 17:07, a full 30 seconds ahead of runner-up Jonathan Burkhalter of Bison. Aiden Voyles placed 16th in his varsity debut, and was followed by teammates Devin Nowowiejski (31st), Nic Lambert (33rd), and Isaac McKenney (41st).

Belle Fourche will send a limited high school squad to the Brookings Invite on Sept. 24th. The middle school team hosted their home invite on Tuesday, Sept. 15th.



Sophomore **Nic Lambert** (right) during the varsity boys' race; Sophomore **Sawyer Clarkson** (left) leads the pack early in the varsity boys' race; *Photos Courtesy of Brittany Clarkson*

Sutter Shoots 42 to win Medalist at Belle Quad

Belle Fourche hosted Spearfish, Lead-Deadwood, and Sturgis for a quadrangular at Belle Fourche Country Club last week.

Sturgis won the team title by one shot over Spearfish. Belle Fourche placed third; and Lead-Deadwood in fourth place.

Lance Sutter of Belle Fourche earned medalist honors, as he fired a 42. Bronc teammates shot: Alex Voyles 51, Lange Shockey 60, Rexton Audiss 64, Albert Key 65.

The Broncs have aTri (Custer, Ld/Dwd) at Rocky Knolls GC on 9/18; Black Hills Conf Invite at Hot Springs Southern Hills GC 9/21; a Dual (RC Central) at Meadowbrook GC 9/24; before the Region 4A meet at Southern Hills GC on 9/28.

Sutter is shown chipping on an approach shot (at right) *Courtesy photo*



Broncs Still Looking for First Win of the 2020 Football Season

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BELLE FOURCHE - The Belle Fourche varsity football team could not stop a stout ground game from the Douglas (Wy) Bobcats as the Broncs fell 47 to 7 last Friday night at Lou Graslie Field. The outcome leaves the Broncs in search of their first win of the season as they host Hot Springs this Friday.

After picking up one first down on their opening drive Belle Fourche punted to the Bobcats who engineered an 11-play 69 yard drive, all on the ground, capped off by a Koby

Case quarterback sneak. Keltan Ewing did most of the damage with several key runs to sustain the drive. It was 7-0 Douglas after the first. The Bobcats rolled up 338 rushing yards.

The Broncs looked posed to even the score as they drove the ball deep into Douglas territory on their next possession. But the drive stalled on the 22 and they turned it over on downs. From there Douglas drove downfield powered by a 23-yard Ewing run. Case then found Gabe Saint with a 3-yard pass and it was 14-0. That completed a 7 play 70-yard drive.

After the Broncs went four and out Douglas was set up at

midfield. Moving mostly on the ground the Bobcats would score 12 plays later. It was 21-nothing at the half, in favor of the visiting Bobcats.

Fireworks ensued in the second half as Bronc fans momentarily may have thought, 'here we go again.' The Bobcats took the opening half kickoff back for an apparent touchdown (much as the Douglas Patriots did last week) only this time an illegal block called it back, setting up Douglas on the Belle Fourche 35. A few plays later QB Koby Case sent five receivers out, and rolling to his right he found Nate Dowling on a 12 yard touchdown pass. It



Aiden Giffin (11) goes up high to bring in one of the few completed passes, this one for a big gainer and a first down in the first quarter *John Skogberg Photo*

was 28-0.

But just like that the Broncs responded. On their first play from scrimmage of the half Bronc quarterback Anthony Budmayr sent a receiver in motion, faked it to the up back before handing it to Brexstin Garza who found a huge opening on the left side of the line and raced 65 yards for the score. It was his longest TD run and it narrowed the gap to 28-7. Garza finished with 126 yards rushing.

Belle Fourche used that moment to seize on their new-found momentum, successfully executing an onside kick. But they could not advance the ball and ended up punting it away.

However on the punt, the Douglas receiver muffed the catch and Aiden Giffin recovered for Belle Fourche on the 19. But just when it seemed things were turning around the Broncs fumbled the ball back to the Bobcats two plays later.

Douglas would score 3 plays later when Ewing took the pitch and found a seam down the far sideline, racing 36 yards for the score. The extra point was no good and it was 34-7 Douglas midway through the third.

The Bobcats added another score in the third quarter and one in the fourth to make the final 47-7. Belle Fourche is 0-3 as they host Hot Springs this Friday.



Gage Kracht (12) Bronc's punter did a nice job of punting for the Broncs in the Douglas game. Gage had 7 punts that averaged 37.2 yard. *John Skogberg Photo*

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Team Captain and Senior, Katie Mailloux, digs deep to get to the ball in time to return to the opponent
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Amity Middleton returns as fellow seniors, Hayley Wilbur and Kylie Crago offer support -Hockenbary Courtesy Photo



Senior Layla Hockenbary prepares to launch one back as Kaylin Garza and Ashlyn Labrier prepare backup
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Research has shown having multiple risk factors contribute to more falls. Some risk factors can be changed, like lower body weakness, difficulties with walking and balance, vision problems, use of certain medications, foot pain or poor footwear, and home hazards like throw rugs, extension cords, and uneven steps or floors.

A physical therapist can screen you for your individual fall risk. They can also have a positive impact on many factors to reduce your fall risk through interventions like strengthening exercises, balance training, or teaching you to use a device like a cane or walker to keep you more steady when you're walking. A physical therapist can also teach you how to make easy changes around the house that can reduce your risk of falling. Some easy examples would include:

- Using night lights to help your vision at night
- Removing throw rugs, extension cords, or clutter that you could trip over
- Installing grab bars near the toilet or bathtub

A PT can also work together with other professionals like your eye doctor if your vision is increasing your fall risk or with your doctor or pharmacist to review your medications to see if they could be making you feel dizzy, weak, or sleepy.

Falling is common in people over the age of 65, but that doesn't make it a normal part of the aging process. If you have fallen, your chance of falling again is doubled, but by working with your physical therapist and the rest of your healthcare team, you can reduce your fall risk and maintain your independence.

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With the beginning of our school year, the Belle Fourche FFA would love to introduce our new officers, and go more in depth on what makes us all unique and vital to our chapter. This week, we are beginning with our Freshman Vice President, Carter McKenna. This upcoming season will begin his second year in FFA. He is also involved in many other activities and groups, such as 4H, football and shooting sports. Carter's goals for this year is to see his friends and chapter improve, as well as have fun



while being more involved in the community. When asked why someone should become involved in the FFA, Carter responded: "It is very fun, anyone would enjoy themselves..." and continued, "You get good experiences and improved leadership skills." He knows that he wants to continue and hopes to be an officer once again next year. As always, keep a look out for your next officer interview and more upcoming events from your local FFA. Morgyn Barker, 2020-2021 FFA Reporter

Tri-State Museum and Visitor to hold "Birds and Blooms" Annual Autumn Tea

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center staff and volunteers are now planning for its annual autumn tea, which will have the theme "Birds and Blooms."

The tea will be adjusted to accommodate concerns about COVID. Instead of one tea on one afternoon – which has been done in the past – there will be two smaller teas. They will take place on Saturday, October 10 and Sunday October 11, each day at 2 p.m.

There will be six tables, set for six guests, on each day. Food at the buffet table will be offered to guests by servers in masks and gloves.

The tea committee is seeking both table hostesses and cooks who would be willing to provide food for either day. If you are interested in being a table hostess or are able to provide items for the buffet table, please call 605-723-1200.

"We want to hold this event because it is meaningful to so many people, but we also want to do it safely," says Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center director Kristi Thielen. "Traditionally, it has served as a fundraiser for the complex, but this year, our greatest goal is to have these smaller teas provide socialization and a boost to the morale, which we all need right now."

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Kevin Friend said, "Life is how you see it. The only way to change your life is to change your perception of it." In a recent survey



John Newby

on a Springfield, MO news station, they indicated that 83% of millennials wanted to own or start their own business. While that is wonderful news and it is great to see the entrepreneurial spirit alive and well, it comes in the form of a two-edged sword for many smaller communities. This is due to the fact that those communities have a tough time convincing the younger generations to stay close to home once they graduate from high school or college.

Knowing this however, small and mid-sized communities should use this information as impetus to change or a clarion call to arms. They must seek ways to connect and embrace their younger generations. Communities should evaluate their outdated processes and economic incentives to take advantage of this entrepreneurial-minded generation. Doing this will allow those believing in themselves to be assisted in fulfilling their dreams while staying close to home.

How do smaller communities compete in accomplishing this monumental effort of retaining their younger generations? While not an easy task, bear in mind communities providing a viable pathway to innovation and entrepreneurial thinking have a leg-up on the competition of the big city. This is even more true today as larger cities struggle in light of the recent unrest that exists in many larger cities. Here are a few suggestions for your community to

consider.

In general, younger generations these days aren't into the sea of sameness that comes with big boxes, chains and so forth. They are more interested in unique experiences and living. Communities can double down on this trend by creating more vibrant and unique downtowns. Create the heart and soul that provides the unique ambiance that younger generations crave and seek.

Many of the younger generations don't desire sprawling McMansions with yards requiring major upkeep and maintenance. They would rather spend time traveling and doing other things. To attract the younger folks, communities should seek ways to create unique living options. Many of those older buildings typical in many of the downtowns are literally loft-living gold mines waiting to be mined. Adding loft-living options will provide unique and ideal living options that many of the younger generations are seeking to find.

Communities are often very quick to offer TIF money, grants and tax or financial incentives to big boxes and chains. As we have mentioned in recent columns, these types of businesses are simply the minimal price a community must pay to become an attractive destination for the surrounding region. But while this is true, those same big boxes and chains come with inherent drawbacks as well. They further the perception of sameness that younger generations can live without. They provide very few living wage jobs. Studies show the higher the percentage of big boxes and chains in a smaller community, the lower average wages are within those communities. In other words, growing your business base organically is ultimately one of

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the best ways to reduce poverty within your community as well.

As with anything, knowing and understanding the link between homegrown business growth and a reduction in poverty is critical. Once communities understand this connection, reaching out and creating an environment of entrepreneurship becomes a much easier community wide goal. Initially, a homegrown business base need not come at the expense of the big boxes and chains. It can come simultaneously as communities devote equal attention to both. For starters, every dollar allocated to those big boxes, chains or out of town entities, a dollar should be set aside for local business creation as well.

To break the cycle of poverty, communities must allocate a percentage of their economic development resources to local ventures and business start-ups. Yes, the risks are higher, but the rewards are much greater when success is found. The real ben-

efit comes as you then have programs in place that attract younger generations seeking these opportunities.

Smaller and medium sized communities are in a race against the clock. The dollars communities rely upon are being slowly eroded and sent to Wall Street, one of the drawbacks to National chains. Our younger generations are becoming even more frustrated and leaving these small and medium sized communities with the belief the grass is greener on the other side of the fence. With an aggressive

approach toward building our communities organically, many believe it possible for smaller communities to reverse these trends. The window is becoming smaller and the stakes are growing higher each passing year.

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The award is well earned and much deserved!

We also appreciate the great sports stories he writes for the Beacon.

Don't really watch much television and do not have Cable TV. Occasionally will watch some of the free channels we get via the TV's antenna. Fun to watch the

old shows from days gone by.

I don't know when or why, but a new channel called **Decades** recently showed up as an available channel on my TV.

I didn't touch anything it just arrived. Lost episodes of the Hon-eymooners and old Abbott and Costello TV episodes are a riot.

Saw a couple of previews for Bob Newhart. Haven't watched any of his reruns, but have always enjoyed the great sense of timing he has. It is that delivery that gave his humor its great success.

Here are a couple of samples:

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I don't like country music, but I don't mean to denigrate those who do. And for the people who like country music, denigrate means 'put down'. -BN

Other fun ones from the past: Henny Youngman: A self-taught man usually has a poor teacher and a worse student.

Groucho Marx on politics: All

By: Doug Cole

people are born alike - except Republicans and Democrats.

Practically everybody in Washington has half a mind to write a book, and does.

After an evening of attending a Manhattan political event: I've had a perfectly wonderful evening. But this wasn't it.

Not oldies, but certainly goodies by Steven Wright: Everywhere is within walking distance if you have the time.-SW

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Yearlings			
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	67....Bbld Strs	828	\$145.75
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	67....Strs	811	\$146.75
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	34....Bbld Strs	723	\$154.00
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	76....Bbld Strs	720	\$154.75
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	18....Blk Strs	679	\$158.50
H-C Feeders, Rozet WY	77....Bbld Strs	990	\$133.50
H-C Feeders, Rozet WY	42....Blk Strs	867	\$140.25
H-C Feeders, Rozet WY	18....Bbld Hftrs	848	\$130.00
T Qtr Circle Ranch, St Onge SD	179..Blk Strs	894	\$136.25
T Qtr Circle Ranch, St Onge SD	66....Mix Strs	880	\$136.75
T Qtr Circle Ranch, St Onge SD	123..Bbld Strs	783	\$148.25
T Qtr Circle Ranch, St Onge SD	39....Mix Strs	743	\$147.00
Total Construction, Gillette WY	40....Blk Hftrs	766	\$134.75
Total Construction, Gillette WY	46....Blk Strs	732	\$151.75
Total Construction, Gillette WY	10....Blk Strs	644	\$158.50
Total Construction, Gillette WY	14....Bbld Hftrs	606	\$145.00
Ankney Ranch Co Inc, Sheridan WY	7....Blk Strs	975	\$125.50
Bird, Jim, Volborg MT	11....Blk Hftrs	935	\$130.00
Bird, Ken, Volborg MT	9....Blk Hftrs	921	\$131.50
Bird, Ken, Volborg MT	8....Hftrs	816	\$138.00
Bishop Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	67....Red. Hftrs	841	\$131.75
Bishop Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	12....Red. Hftrs	774	\$132.50
Boardman, Jeff, Weston WY	11....Red. Hftrs	919	\$127.25
Bruch Ranch LLC, Sturgis SD	12....Blk Strs	948	\$126.50
Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook	10....Hftrs	1068	\$118.50
Carr, Douglas A, Gillette WY	23....Blk Hftrs	797	\$134.50
Cordes, Spencer, Wall SD	12....Blk Hftrs	917	\$130.50
Fix, Dusty, Ekalaka MT	7....Rbld. Hftrs	893	\$130.75
Gaskill, Dan, Volborg MT	9....Blk Strs	995	\$123.50
Glade, Lila, Oelrichs SD	55....Bbld Hftrs	832	\$121.75
Groves Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	7....Bbld Hftrs	910	\$127.50
Groves Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	20....Bbld Hftrs	882	\$131.25
Hamm, Don Robert, Rozet WY	10....Blk Strs	923	\$132.75
Janssen, William, Volborg MT	2....Blk Hftrs	937	\$132.00
Jewett, Tyler Or Sally, Belle Fourche SD	7....Herf. Hftrs	932	\$123.50
Jewett, Tyler Or Sally, Belle Fourche SD	13....Herf. Hftrs	927	\$123.00
King, Dale & Helen, Hammond MT	28....Blk Hftrs	969	\$128.75
Lambert, Bill & Or Marcia, Osage WY	16....Rbld. Hftrs	910	\$128.25
Lambert, Bill & Or Marcia, Osage WY	4....Blk Strs	881	\$132.75
Lambert, Bill & Or Marcia, Osage WY	7....Red. Hftrs	833	\$131.00
Mackay, Donald, Willard MT	5....Red. Hftrs	904	\$129.25
Marsh, Shawn & Holly, Gillette WY	23....Blk Hftrs	751	\$138.25
Materi Land & Livestock, Upton WY	61....Bbld Strs	939	\$135.00
Materi Land & Livestock, Upton WY	32....B/RStrs	867	\$137.25
Mueller Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	50....B/RStrs	890	\$137.00
Mueller Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	28....Blk Strs	758	\$148.75
Mueller Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	18....B/RHftrs	748	\$136.25
Mueller Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	12....Bbld Strs	651	\$147.00
Owen, Lyle, Hammond MT	11....Red. Hftrs	878	\$131.50
Crago, Bruce, Belle Fourche SD	8....Blk Hftrs	906	\$130.00
Crago, Bruce, Belle Fourche SD	4....Blk Hftrs	858	\$138.00
Rassbach, Terry Or Roy, Gillette WY	13....Blk Strs	770	\$147.50
Rolph, Murray, Ekalaka MT	40....Bbld Strs	763	\$135.75
Rolph, Murray, Ekalaka MT	19....B/ChStrs	758	\$146.50
Rolph, Murray, Ekalaka MT	13....CharHftrs	682	\$145.50
Rolph, Murray, Ekalaka MT	7....Bbld Strs	677	\$154.50
Rolph, Murray, Ekalaka MT	17....B/ChHftrs	634	\$149.50
Rourke, Michael Or Lynn, Gillette WY	8....Blk Strs	1005	\$130.25
Rourke, Michael Or Lynn, Gillette WY	48....Bbld Strs	865	\$130.75
Rourke, Michael Or Lynn, Gillette WY	5....Blk Hftrs	743	\$134.50
Taft Ranch, Upton WY	6....Blk Hftrs	813	\$139.00
VM Diamond Ranch, Upton WY	13....Blk Strs	975	\$126.25
Vore, Tom & Susan, Newcastle WY	9....Bbld Hftrs	1080	\$119.75
Vore, Tom & Susan, Newcastle WY	7....Bbld Hftrs	928	\$127.50
Walker, Jamie, Ekalaka MT	4....Rbld. Hftrs	857	\$133.00
Waterland, Luther, Ekalaka MT	8....Bld Hftrs	868	\$135.25

Spring Calves

Hines Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	19....Blk Strs	475	\$174.00
Hines Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	22....Blk Hftrs	462	\$154.00
Hines Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	24....Blk Strs	400	\$184.00
Hines Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	16....Blk Hftrs	393	\$167.50
Baker, George S & Alice, Sheridan WY	14....B/RStrs	568	\$146.00
Baker, George S & Alice, Sheridan WY	10....Bbld Hftrs	551	\$131.50
Baker, Walter Or Matt, Sheridan WY	6....Blk Strs	417	\$176.00
Baker, Walter Or Matt, Sheridan WY	9....Blk Hftrs	413	\$148.00
Malli, Riley L Or Marylou, Arvada WY	7....Bbld Strs	566	\$145.00
Malli, Riley L Or Marylou, Arvada WY	6....Bbld Hftrs	532	\$134.50
Malli, Riley L Or Marylou, Arvada WY	4....Bbld Strs	477	\$160.00
Malli, Riley L Or Marylou, Arvada WY	5....Bbld Hftrs	445	\$146.50
Peltier, Aaron & Ruth, Redcluse WY	15....Blk Strs	546	\$151.00
Peltier, Aaron & Ruth, Redcluse WY	12....Blk Hftrs	491	\$139.50

Weigh Up Cows

Baker, George S & Alice, Sheridan WY	1....Blk Cow	1765	\$64.00
Baker, George S & Alice, Sheridan WY	1....Bld Cow	1500	\$71.50
Baker, George S & Alice, Sheridan WY	7....B/RCow	1691	\$69.00
Baker, George S & Alice, Sheridan WY	3....B/RCow	1596	\$70.50
Boardman Ranch Co, Weston WY	1....Red. Cow	1675	\$67.00
Boardman Ranch Co, Weston WY	2....Red. Cow	1492	\$58.50
Boardman Ranch Co, Weston WY	1....Red. Cow	1440	\$62.00
Boardman Ranch Co, Weston WY	15....Red. Cow	1338	\$63.75
Boardman Ranch Co, Weston WY	1....Red. Cow	1285	\$58.50
Boardman Ranch Co, Weston WY	2....Red. Cow	1232	\$64.00
Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook	1....Blk Cow	1540	\$69.50
Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook	1....Blk Cow	1375	\$67.50
Dobesh, Dane, Belle Fourche SD	1....Herf. Cow	1550	\$60.00
Dobesh, Dane, Belle Fourche SD	1....Herf. Cow	1530	\$67.50
Dobesh, Dane, Belle Fourche SD	1....Herf. Cow	1355	\$72.50
Duprel, Jack, Sturgis SD	6....Herf. Cow	1454	\$60.00
Duprel, Jack, Sturgis SD	1....Herf. Cow	1425	\$57.50
Duprel, James, Sturgis SD	1....Herf. Cow	1600	\$65.00
Duprel, James, Sturgis SD	1....Rbld Cow	1325	\$66.00
Fix, Dusty, Ekalaka MT	1....Red. Cow	1415	\$74.00
Fix, Dusty, Ekalaka MT	1....Rbld Cow	1575	\$63.00
Fix, Tim, Ekalaka MT	3....Red. Cow	1723	\$70.00
Fix, Tim, Ekalaka MT	1....Red. Cow	1400	\$71.00
Fix, Tim, Ekalaka MT	1....Red. Cow	1210	\$82.00
Frederickson, Nate, Spearfish SD	1....Blk Cow	1620	\$70.50
Frederickson, Nate, Spearfish SD	1....Blk Cow	1280	\$62.50
Harkin, Darrell, Hermosa SD	1....Blk Cow	1840	\$57.50
Harkin, Mike, Hermosa SD	1....Blk Cow	1535	\$69.00
Hotchkiss Ranch, Reva SD	2....Blk Cow	1650	\$69.00
Hotchkiss Ranch, Reva SD	3....Blk Cow	1403	\$70.00
Hotchkiss Ranch, Reva SD	1....Blk Cow	1325	\$73.00
Hotchkiss Ranch, Reva SD	1....Blk Cow	1310	\$76.50
Hotchkiss Ranch, Reva SD	1....Blk Cowette	1260	\$85.50
Janssen, William, Volborg MT	1....Blk Cow	1460	\$71.00
Ketchum, Bruce, Plevna MT	4....Red. Cow	1545	\$68.50
Ketchum, Bruce, Plevna MT	16....Red. Cow	1340	\$68.50
Ketchum, Bruce, Plevna MT	4....Red. Cowette	1137	\$82.00
Ketchum, Bruce, Plevna MT	4....Red. Hftr	1005	\$98.00
Lewis, Dan, Rapid City SD	1....Blk Cow	1645	\$70.00
Lewis, Dan, Rapid City SD	2....Blk Cow	1400	\$73.00
Lewis, Dan, Rapid City SD	1....Blk Cow	1320	\$69.00
Lewis, Jesse, Black Hawk SD	1....Blk Cow	1810	\$55.00
Murphy Cattle Co, Hermosa SD	3....Blk Cow	1761	\$68.50
Murphy Cattle Co, Hermosa SD	1....Blk Cow	1425	\$71.00
Pellatz, Gustav, Douglas WY	1....Red. Cow	1350	\$70.00
Potter, Ross, Spearfish SD	1....Blk Cow	1240	\$68.50
Red Hills Spend Thrift Trust, Douglas	2....Red. Cow	1350	\$70.00
Red Hills Spend Thrift Trust, Douglas	1....Red. Cow	1345	\$64.00
Red Hills Spend Thrift Trust, Douglas	1....Red. Hftr	1030	\$110.00
Rourke, Michael Or Lynn, Gillette WY	7....Blk Hftr	1025	\$91.00
Rourke, Michael Or Lynn, Gillette WY	4....Blk Hftr	1017	\$89.00
Rourke, Michael Or Lynn, Gillette WY	1....Blk Hftr	960	\$97.00
Swaney, Jeff, Rozet WY	1....Blk Cow	755	\$74.00

Weigh Up Bulls

21 Ranch Inc, Sundance WY	1....Herf. Bull	2000	\$82.50
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21 Ranch Inc, Sundance WY	1....Herf. Bull	1855	\$85.50
21 Ranch Inc, Sundance WY	1....Red. Bull	2195	\$95.00
21 Ranch Inc, Sundance WY	1....Red. Bull	1945	\$88.00
21 Ranch Inc, Sundance WY	1....Red. Bull	1875	\$85.50
Buresh, Duffy Or Tammie, Newcastle	1....Herf. Bull	1850	\$87.50
Carlin, John, Custer SD	1....Herf. Bull	2360	\$83.50
Disney, Matt Or Karen, Sundance WY	1....Red. Bull	1890	\$86.50
Fix, Tim, Ekalaka MT	1....Red. Bull	2135	\$88.00
Fix, Tim, Ekalaka MT	1....Red. Bull	1995	\$85.00
Glade, Cliff, Oelrichs SD	1....Char Bull	1950	\$97.00
Gordon Family Ltd, Arvada WY	1....Blk Bull	1955	\$87.50
Gordon Family Ltd, Arvada WY	1....Blk Bull	1820	\$88.50
Mackay, Donald, Willard MT	1....Red. Bull	2005	\$86.00
Mackay, Donald, Willard MT	1....Red. Bull	1785	\$90.50
Marty, Zane, Newcastle WY	1....Blk Bull	2150	\$86.50
Oedekoven, Darrell Or Penny, Vale SD	1....Blk Bull	1850	\$87.00
Oj Ranch, Reva SD	1....Herf. Bull	1765	\$85.00
Rossman Tony Farella Jr, Randy, Newcastle	1....Blk Bull	2135	\$85.50
Rumph, Quentin, Biddle MT	1....Blk Bull	2460	\$81.50
Rumph, Quentin, Biddle MT	1....Blk Bull	1445	\$82.00
Shepperson, Anita, Upton WY	1....Blk Bull	2195	\$92.00
Shepperson, Anita, Upton WY	1....Blk Bull	1925	\$89.00
Sigman, Bryce Or Sandra, Sturgis SD	1....Blk Bull	2075	\$90.50
Sodak Angus, Reva SD	1....Red. Bull	1945	\$84.50
Stoddard, Steve, Broadus MT	1....Bld Bull	2435	\$95.00
Swaney, Jeff, Rozet WY	1....Blk Bull	1265	\$84.50
Thomsen, Chris, Belle Fourche SD	1....Bull	1680	\$87.50
Waterland, Luther, Ekalaka MT	1....Blk Bull	1845	\$88.00
Waterland, Luther, Ekalaka MT	1....Herf. Bull	2120	\$88.00

**Friday - September 18, 2020
Yearling & Spring Calf Special**

10:00 AM- Weighups - 12:00 Noon - Bred Cows & Pairs

Followed by Calves

BT-Branding Time Shots PC-Precondition Shots DF-Drug Free BV-Bangs Vaccinated NI-No Implants

Yearlings

Tom Owen – 160 Blk Hftrs – 750-850# - Open

80 Blk Strs – 750-850#

MT Consignment – 100 Blk Hftrs – 800-900# - Spayed Or Open

Schuricht & Kinsetetter – 61 Blk Hftrs – 750# - Spayed, Hr

Ryan Larson – 50 Blk Mostly Hftrs – 700-750# - Open

Foothills Ranch – 40 Blk Hftrs – 900-950# - Spayed Or Open

Arledge Ranch – 70 Hftrs – 850# - Open

Calves

Dennis Hepp – 150 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 400-450# - BT

Policky Ranch – 100 Blk Strs – 475# - BT, PC, NI

Joe & Scott Reculosa – 50 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 385-400# - BT

Chris Hanson – 20 Blk Strs – 550-6 25# - BT, PC

-10 Blk Hftrs – 500-550# - BT, PC

Steve Bertsch – 10 Mxd Strs & Hftrs – 400-450# - BT, PC

Exposed Cows

Joe & Scott Reculosa – 30 Blk Running Age Cows – Exposed To

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2020 CATTLE SALES

September 25th – Yearling & Spring Calf Special – Selling All Classes Of Cattle

October 2nd – Spring Calf & Yearling Special – Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Friday, October 9th – Spring Calf & Yearling Special

1st Saturday Sale, October 10th - Weigh Up Special

1st Wednesday Sale, October 14th – Spring Calf Special

Friday, October 16th – Spring Calf Special

Saturday, October 17th - Weigh Up Special

Wednesday, October 21st – Spring Calf Special

Friday, October 23rd – Spring Calf Special

Saturday, October 24th – Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special

Wednesday, October 28th – Spring Calf Special

Friday, October 30th – Spring Calf Special

Saturday, October 31st – Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special

Wednesday Sale, November 4th – Spring Calf Special

Friday, November 6th – Spring Calf Special

Saturday, November 7th – Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special

Friday, November 13th – Spring Calf Special

Saturday, November 14th – Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special

Friday, November 20th – Spring Calf Special

Saturday, November 21st – Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special

Saturday, November 28th – Annual Thanksgiving Bred Heifer & Stock Cow Special

Friday, December 4th – Spring Calf Special

Saturday, December 5th – Weigh Up Special

Friday, December 11th – Spring Calf Special – Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Friday, December 18th – Last 2020 Sale – Bred Cow Special – Selling All

Classes Of Cattle

THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR BUSINESS!

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

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

Upcoming Sheep Sale 2020

Sept 24th – Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

Oct 1st – Feeder Replacement Ewes & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

Oct 8th – Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

Oct 15th – Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

Oct 22nd – Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

Oct 29th – Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

Nov 5th – Feeder Lamb Special –

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2020 NFR Moves to Texas

COLO SPGS, Co – The Wrangler National Finals Rodeo (NFR) is moving to Texas in December 2020. Arlington’s Globe Life Field, home of the Texas Rangers, will host the event – the first non-baseball event at the ballpark. Event organizers confirmed the event will comply with all health and safety protocols for attendees. Wrangler NFR 2020 will take place December 3 through December 12, 2020 and fans can follow official PRCA updates throughout the event at www.prorodeo.com.

“We are so pleased to be at this amazing stadium for the most celebrated event on the rodeo calendar,” said George Taylor, chief executive officer of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA). “We are committed to delivering a spectacular event for our fans and we are thrilled to be in Texas for it.”

Seats will be sold in groups of four with separation between groups.

Contact-limiting measures, such as mobile tickets, have been implemented throughout the event. There will also be metal detector screenings and a no bag policy at entries on performance nights. Globe Life Field is encouraging all guests to check the CDC and the Texas Department of State Health Services websites for any guideline changes prior to the event.

Nearby Fort Worth will also host the Wrangler NFR 2020 experience, as the annual PRCA Convention will be held November 30 to December 3, 2020, in addition to the Cowboy Christmas and a slew of other fan-favorite events.

The NFR was born in Texas and the first three years of the event were held at the Dallas State Fairgrounds beginning in 1959.

Tickets for Wrangler NFR 2020 will go on sale to the public September 25, 2020 via texasrangers.com/NFR.

2020 PRCA World Standings		
(South Dakota Contestants in the top 50 as of 9/09/20)		
Bareback		
4. Jamie Howlett	Rapid City, SD	\$66,582.62
20. Shane O'Connell	Rapid City, SD	\$27,276.47
Steer Wrestling		
8. Jace Melvin	Ft. Pierre, SD	\$42,932.64
19. Eli Lord	Sturgis, SD	\$29,330.41
36. Taz Olson	Prairie City, SD	\$18,047.93
Team Roping Headers		
25. Jr. Dees	Aurora, SD	\$26,231.40
Team Roping Heelers		
12. Levi Lord	Sturgis, SD	\$46,629.56
Saddle Bronc		
4. Shorty Garrett	Eagle Butte, SD	\$81,464.46
6. Cole Elshere	Faith, SD	\$53,943.94
24. Taygen Schuelke	Newell, SD	\$23,965.79
34. Jade Blackwell	Rapid City, SD	\$17,008.83
35. Lane Schuelke	Newell, SD	\$16,907.32
40. Ty Manke	Rapid City, SD	\$14,811.86
41. Jacob Kammerer	Philip, SD	\$14,420.89
43. Chuck Schmidt	Keldron, SD	\$13,978.17
Tie-Down Roping		
48. Trey Young	Dupree, SD	\$14,696.78
Steer Roping		
11. Jess Tierney	Hermosa, SD	\$27,134.45
18. Ora Taton	Rapid City, SD	\$17,976.49
Barrel Racing		
8. Jessica Routier	Buffalo, SD	\$50,115.47
12. Lisa Lockhart	Oelrichs, SD	\$38,378.51
Bull Riding		
(No SD riders in top 50)		



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.

Two of my favorite inspirational pieces today. Thanks for letting me indulge myself.

A Pebble

by James Foley

“Drop a pebble in the water: just a splash, and it is gone;
But there’s half-a-hundred ripples circling on and on and on,
Spreading, spreading from the center, flowing on out to the sea.
And there is no way of telling where the end is going to be.

Drop a pebble in the water: in a minute you forget,
But there’s little waves a-flowing, and there’s ripples circling yet,
And those little waves a-flowing to a great big wave have grown;
You’ve disturbed a mighty river just by dropping in a stone.

Drop an unkind word, or careless: in a minute it is gone;
But there’s half-a-hundred ripples circling on and on and on.
They keep spreading, spreading, spreading from the center as they go,
And there is no way to stop them, once you’ve started them to flow.

Drop an unkind word, or careless: in a minute you forget,
But there’s little waves a-flowing, and there’s ripples circling yet,
And perhaps in some sad heart a mighty wave of tears you’ve stirred,
And disturbed a life was happy ere you dropped that unkind word.

Drop a word of cheer and kindness: just a flash and it is gone;
But there’s half-a-hundred ripples circling on and on and on,
Bearing hope and joy and comfort on each splashing, dashing wave
Till you wouldn’t believe the volume of the one kind word you gave.

Drop a word of cheer and kindness: in a minute you forget;
But there’s gladness still a-swelling, and there’s joy a-circling yet,
And you’ve rolled a wave of comfort whose sweet music can be heard
Over miles and miles of water just by dropping one kind word.”

And then this one that we all need every now then:

A Knots Prayer

Author not known

Dear God, Please untie the knots in my mind, my heart and my life.

Remove the have nots, the can nots, and the do nots that I have in my mind.

Erase the will nots, may nots, might nots that may find a home in my heart.

Release me from the could nots, would nots and should nots that obstruct my life.

And most of all, Dear God, I ask that you remove from my mind, my heart and my life all of the “am nots” that I have allowed to hold me back, especially the thought that I am not good enough. Amen

I pray you’ll have a wonderful week!

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



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Black Hills Bronc Match

My bride and I sallied forth on Saturday afternoon and headed towards Belle Fourche. I had seen they were advertising that they were going to host a Saddle Bronc Match at the rodeo grounds. We both really enjoy those. When we got to town, we had decided to eat at the newest Mexican restaurant in the hills, located where American West had been. But as we were running short of time, so decided it looked awfully busy and we had better grab something somewhere else. We headed for Hardee's only to find out you couldn't eat indoors. It is hard for my lovely bride to eat in the car and not spill on herself evidently as she seldom will agree to doing so. Me? Heck, I can eat about anywhere and I have the body to prove it!

So we went south to the Branding Iron. I hadn't eaten there in quite awhile but remembered it as a good place to eat. We promptly got sat down, ordered and in a short while got our food. It was excellent! As we were ready to leave, a man approached the table and we had a good visit. I knew him, but couldn't remember his name... didn't matter, we had a good visit. He has an upcoming elk hunt and I had almost pulled a horse over on top of myself that morning, so we had fun exchanging tales.

Off to the rodeo grounds. Got paid, found a seat, and of course, next to a person I knew, but couldn't say the name of...as we walked in we were greeted by another guy, who I wasn't real sure who he was. But he was friendly. And there in the stands was George Wilson of Cowboy Too fame, setting up high. Kind of reminded me of an eagle, up there on his perch! So regal. So majestic! And when his lovely assistant Michell

joined him I got to pick on her!

About the time we got settled in with our stadium chairs (and blanket in case it got cold), here came a couple we know and he had to pick on me. I won't mention the name as Ed Miller is not the sort who likes to have the spotlight shined on him and his lovely bride is such an angel, I wouldn't want anyone to think less of her for having married him.

About the time they left to find their seats here came the guy who had howdy'd us before. I thought I knew who it was so tentatively said, "Your Dave, aren't you?" Yup, it was. We invited him to set with us and use our blanket for a pad. Dave Stangle is a bit younger than me, ranches off to the south east of us and used to ride barebacks and still judges some rodeo's. So it was great setting with him as he knew many of the horses and the riders and filled in, between rides with good stuff!

They got the last one out of the chute and we headed for home. Man, it was a good time! Great show, run very well and Hank and Lori Franzen brought all the good broncs to town. We had been to Newell to their Bronc Match the weekend before and I had gotten to New Underwood also (Cindy had to work) last Sunday. And they were both great too.

You can say what you want about this area, but one thing is for sure.. we have a lot of great bronc riders and bucking horses. I am just sorry there are not any more coming up. Thank You Belle Fourche! And Newell! And New Underwood! Keep up the great job!

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Capitol News

KAREN ODELL
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Things are headed toward winter at Capitol and on Tie Creek. We had a freeze already in September.

Dawn Padden went to Ekala-ka to the junior high volleyball game on Tuesday. Two of her granddaughters, Kamry and Brayden, were playing on the Buffalo team. On Thursday, they did some preg-testing. Dorothy Padden went to the football game in Buffalo where the boys played Bison.

On Saturday, Dorothy, Bryce, Dawn, Brandon, Ashley and kids went to the Corner Cafe in Camp Crook for supper with Dorothy's cousin, Lester Oster. Dorothy has most of her garden in, and has just potatoes and carrots left outside. The freeze was a hard one, but live grasshoppers are still in great supply. Bryce was on a trip to Arizona to do some work down there, and he wanted to bring home a big cactus. He also has decided to build a sun room.

Ernie, Rachel and Tommy Melum came home on Sunday from a wedding in Idaho. Tommy is back to his schoolwork. Shirley Melum has done a little sewing. She and Junior are staying close to home.

Justin had been to Sheridan for the Don King Days last week. They watched the polo matches that were truly fascinating. The horses were very tall and athletic thoroughbreds, and the game was very physical. The horses were not afraid to pile in after the ball just like football players. They were trained like war horses, and automatically went after the ball on the run.

Donna Lewis had been to the Baker fair, and watched the powder puff demolition that her granddaughters had entered. This Saturday, she went to Camp Needmore for the Gale Welch funeral. It was a wonderful place for a well thought-out funeral. There was room outside for everyone. One person had made masks for everyone that wanted to take one. There were many motor homes, and campers for places to stay overnight, and church ladies from Ekala-ka brought a catered luncheon with such delicious roast beef, and lots to eat.

Dick Albert went antelope hunting out at Davis's on Monday and Tuesday. Erma had physical therapy with Jacie on Tuesday. The 'Feeding America' truck came on Thursday morning, and Erma helped record the names of people who picked up boxes of fresh produce and packaged foods. These foods are provided once a month for anyone who wants to pick them up in front of the old school gym. On Friday they went to the senior citizen's dinner. Bobbie Wahlfeldt had surgery that day, so she was not there to cook, so Sheri Blankenbaker cooked the meal for them. They played cards afterward. On Sunday they went to church, and had lunch at Saloon Number Three.

Doug and Julia Davis spent the weekend and their anniversary at Bowman at the kids motorcycle races. Their grandsons, Kellan and Keaton had a wonderful time. They played with all the other racers in the dirt with their little trucks, until it was time for them to get on real bikes and race. Doug had to help with one boy while Jake started another, because there

were two races going on at the same time. In one race Kellan saw an opening just at the end of the race and sneaked through it to earn third place.

When Doug went to check the bobber on a hydrant in a pasture about four miles away, he saw and got rid of four skunks along the way. He remembered seeing a fox sneaking into a sheep-dog's food box for a snack, too.

On Monday, Ronda Cordell learned that Diane Wear will be moving to Hettinger. Diane has been a part of our community for many, many years, and Ronda hopes she will be blessed in all her endeavors. Bobby Cordell called this weekend to let Ronda know that Lowell Cordell can now have one visitor at a time at the hospital in Rapid City. So, bright and early on a showery Monday, Ronda got chores done and headed down to see him. Rain was pouring down as she went through Buffalo, and all the way until about Black Hawk. With every passing vehicle, the wipers could barely keep the rain from the windshield. Ronda was glad to get to the Newell cut-across. She spent a couple hours visiting Lowell, and stopped at Curt and Krista Zolnoski's before heading back in the pouring rain from Rapid City to Alzada. She choose to come home on the rough highway 323, but it was a way more relaxing drive than she had contending with the traffic going down.

She had a sick dog during Monday night, so she took her to the vet in Belle Fourche on Tuesday. With medication, she is doing good now. She may have eaten some blood soaked wood chips from a butchering.

Ronda got home in time to pick beans, cucumbers, cabbage and summer squash. Luckily, Clint brought a big tarp and covered the tomatoes, because the thermometer was 31.3 degrees and a bit colder early Wednesday. That afternoon, Mindy Yates and Callie Kennedy came to the Desert to ultrasound cows. Justin Kerr, Denin Chegus, Clint and Ronda vaccinated the calves ahead of testing. It was a real nice day; not too hot and not much dust. Clint went to Sidney to pick up a used spray coupe on Thursday, and Ronda rode to Spearfish with Denise, Darby and Abby Zolnoski that afternoon for an appointment while Denise picked up groceries. Clint has continued to haul hay to the hay yards.

Charlie Odell has been working on corrals, hauling bales and putting up corners on the little playhouse. Karen has been staining log siding, and frame-work on the little cabin. She removed all the old boards and took out all the nails. She has the floor ready for the porch, after the siding is put on. Karen has made some pillows, been hauling limbs and raking the tree patch. She finally decided to drain her swimming pool, since the water is quite cold from the low night temperatures. She has been writing each day on her novel called 'Rowan', and Charlie has been editing the work. Charlie went to Buffalo on Thursday, to get some lumber, and on Friday, he inspected some cattle for Billy Roadifer. On Sunday, they both went to Buffalo for the horseshoe tournament. Karen didn't win anything, but it was a really fun day with lots of good friends. Carson Odell called to give a 'Happy Grandparents Day' greeting. He and Kellan are both practicing football and all three are back to regular school. It is good to see their classmates again. Micki's home on Puget Sound is covered with smoke from the western fires.

We will really miss Diane Wear, and hope she comes home to visit often.

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1407 5th Ave. Belle Fourche
605-569-8380
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Bob Davis, Pastor

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL
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The Rev. Evelyn Weaver
The Rev. Sandy Williams, Priests
Deacon Rev. Mike Weaver
Sunday: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Monday-Friday: 7:45 a.m. Prayer

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER
2020 Vista St - 892-4767
Paul Howard, Pastor
Sunday Schedule:
Long Term Care Service 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School: All ages 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1105 Todd St.
Brad Buchholz, Bishop
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sacrament Meeting
Sunday School:
1st & 3rd Sundays, 11 a.m.
Priesthood Meeting, Relief Society, Young Men and Young Women: 11 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays

EMMANUEL BAPTIST (SBC)
902 Lawrence St. - 723-6899
Andy Anderson, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Prayer Service

CONNECTION CHURCH (SBC)
613 Sixth ave., Belle Fourche
(605)-210-2150
Pastor Stephen Carson
Worship Pastor Ashton Rone
Sunday Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
807 8th Ave. 892-4178
Pastor Tim Smith
Sunday: Sunday School - 9:15am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Tuesday: 10:00am Ladies Bible Study
Wednesday: Salt and Light Youth - Kindergarten - 12th grade
5:00pm Soup & Sandwich
5:30pm - Salt and Light

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1120 North Fifth Street, Spearfish
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Pastor Bruce K. Oyen
Sunday:
Bible Class - 10:00 a.m.
Church Service - 10:45 a.m. We sing traditional hymns & choruses.

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892-3402 • www.bfsoucc.org
717 Jackson St. Sunday:
9:35 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
PO Box 46, 200 Dartmouth Ave.
Newell 605-456-2767
Worship: 9 a.m.
Wednesday afternoon children's time during the school year, 3:45-5:15

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
901 Laurel St. Whitewood
(605)-920-1959
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Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Adult & Teen Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
(ABA) - 2.2 miles east on Hwy 34
723-1092
Sunday: 10 a.m. worship service

NEW COVENANT PCA
1140 Ames St. Spearfish
642-1122 - Luke Bluhm, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m. Worship Service

NEWELL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
308 4th Street, Newell SD, 57760
605-456-2544
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Sunday School: 9am
Youth Group (Age 13-18): Wednesdays 6pm

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Thomas Pruett - Minister
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Class

NORTH POINT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Sunday Services: 9AM and 10:30AM

NISLAND INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Worship: 10:45 a.m.

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Worship: 11 a.m.

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Letter to the Editor

Kindness Still Survives

I Know a Guy

On the hot summer day of Friday August 7, 2020, our vehicle broke down on the highway, just a few miles from Reva, SD. Over the next 19 hours the amazing people of South Dakota reminded us exactly what it means to be a compassionate human beings & true Americans. As we rounded the corner on to Highway 20, our vehicle died & started clunking, half-on, half-off the highway. The weather was bright sunny & over 90°, close to noon. Our cell service was sketchy to none. Minutes later the lovely mail lady rolls up & asks if we needed help. My husband said we would be fine, but she insisted. After helping us physically push our vehicle safely to the shoulder of the road, she told us “I know a guy.” She then proceeded to call the Sheriff, who also does towing, to come help us out. After making sure we were ok & safe, she reluctantly returned to her mail route. While waiting for the Sheriff to get there, my husband got our vehicle started & we made it in to the convenience store in Reva, barely. He was speaking with the owner of the store, telling him he could fix the problem, except we were missing 1 little (very important) tool. The store owner told Greg “I know a guy!” He then proceeded to call his son-in-law, Brian, to bring us the missing tool. Also letting the Sheriff know we no longer need his services. We managed to get our vehicle to some shade & waited patiently for Brian. Soon this tall, lean cowboy shows up with a hand full of needed tools & his mini-me, in a straw hat as big as he was, at his side. Greg & Brian, along with the help of the cutest mini cowboy ever, managed to get the fuel filter changed (turns out we had picked up bad gas along the way). As Greg was inside cleaning up, Brian gave me his phone number, in case we broke down again (premonition?) Stating he “knew a guy”, actually many guys along our route, & to call if we needed help. Seventeen miles from

Newell we made that call, luckily, we found a single bar of cell service. To make a long, trying, wonderful 19-hour story short, these are the people (in order as we met them) who renewed our faith in humanity. I’m sorry we didn’t get all the names, but you will all be forever in our memories & hearts!

The wonderful mail lady who insisted on helping & “knew a guy”.

The Sheriff, whom we never got to meet, but just knowing he was there if we needed him was everything. Thank you for your service. We salute you.

The owner of the Reva Saloon, who cared enough to offer help & “knew a guy”.

Brian & his adorable mini-me, who took time out of his work day to help strangers & “knew a guy”. Wonderful life lesson for his little man!

Verell (spelling? Sorry!) The amazing Fire Chief of Newell, who also took time out of his day to purchase a fuel filter & run it out to us (total strangers), waited to make sure we were mobile & ultimately ended up towing us into Newell. He “knew a guy” that could help us with a part for the clunk we heard at our 1st stall.

The owner of the Newell Service Center, who told us he would most certainly have the part we needed & to come over in the morning & they would help us out.

The nice gentleman at the hardware store, friendly & welcoming.

The very nice, and funny lady at the Newell Service Center & the equally nice gentleman she called from the back to help out. We really enjoyed the friendly banter & the teasing she gave my husband.

The kind waitresses at TJ’s Café, who welcomed us with a warm smile & made us feel at home. And the cook that had been working for 10 days straight & still made us a great meal.

Tired, defeated & more than a little upset we decided to try to relax in the beer gardens at Smeenk’s, where Verell had

towed us. Sitting there at the picnic table, looking much worse for wear, we caught the attention of Jean, the owner. She welcomed us with huge, warm hugs that made us feel like long lost friends. Before we knew it, this amazing angel had us hooked up to electricity so we could sleep comfortably in our camper. We ended up sitting at the picnic table visiting with Jean, her pretty & friendly like her mom, daughter Sara & a very nice young couple. As we enjoyed visiting & laughing with them, the stress of the day melted away. Jean invited us to her hunting camp (we will surely be taking her up on that just as soon as we can!) And by the end of the evening had offered us her car to run get our part the next day. The nice young couple (sorry we don’t know your names) even offered us showers!!! We had never met any of these people before and here they were caring for us like they had known us for years. We can’t forget the nice people working at Smeenk’s, always a friendly smile & hello, even if we were just using the restrooms.

The next morning when our wonderful friend finally made it from Fargo with a truck & trailer to haul us home, Jean made sure to wish us well & gave us each another one of her “warm your heart” hugs. Even though breaking down is never fun, we are grateful we broke down where we did & blessed to have met the most amazing people because of it. We never did make it to our Sturgis Rally destination, but we are thrilled with what ended up being a wonderful, all be it short, vacation. And now we have new friends & a great story to share! To all of those we met along the way – Thank you for everything you didn’t have to do for 2 total strangers. Your communities are lucky to have you & now we are lucky to call you friends!!!

Joan & Greg Paintner
Fargo, ND

Belle Fourche Colts PeeWee Football



The Belle Fourche Colts youth football teams made the trip to Dunham Field in Rapid City on Saturday, Sept. 12th to face the Box Elder Patriots. All of the Colts teams played. The pee-wee’s lost by one touchdown, the junior pee-wee’s also lost their game and the mighty mites fell by one touchdown. (Top photo) The cheerleaders did their part to show support for the pee-wee division Colts. (Bottom photo) The Colts come up to the line of scrimmage in their game with Box Elder. - Courtesy photos

Belle Fourche Throwers Place Well at State Horseshoe Tournament

Nine members of the Belle Fourche Horseshoe Club traveled to Pierre August 29-30 for the State Horseshoe Tournament.

Saturday was doubles with eight members pitching. Aaron Sestak and Tracey Heaton threw in class B. Sheldon Struble, Jack Orwick, Robert Haiwick , Cody Haiwick, Thebea Thomas, and Pete Tenold threw in class C. There was a 3-way tie for third with Struble, Orwick, Thomas, and Tenold and their partners. At the end Sheldon and BC Struble received the trophy.

At the banquet Saturday night, Gene Ewing was awarded a special award for being the state’s statistician for 25 years.

Sunday morning Thomas threw in Ladies B and was in another 3-way tie for 2nd, getting 4th at the end. Don Harmon and Sestak threw in men’s B, with Sestak winning state class B championship and Harmon getting 2nd. Heaton, Bob Haiwick, and Orwick threw in class C with Tracey Heaton being the class C state champion. Cody Haiwick, Sheldon Struble, and Pete Tenold threw in class D. Haiwick and Struble tied for 1st with Haiwick winning state class D champion. Struble was second and Tenold placed third. None of the men’s classes were handicapped.

In 2021 the world tournament will be in Winnemucca, NV. and state will again be in Pierre.



Men’s class B : Aaron Sestak, champion , Spearfish (Belle Fourche Horseshoe Club) Don Harmon, Spearfish (BFHC) Arlen Lee, Virgin Creek - Courtesy photo



Men’s class C: Tracey Heaton, champion, Spearfish (BFHC) Tanner Steineke, Humbolt; B C Struble, Buffalo - Courtesy photo



Men’s class D : Cody Haiwick, champion, Whitewood (BFHC) , Sheldon Struble, Belle Fourche (BFHC), Pete Tenold, Reva (BFHC) - Courtesy photo

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124 years ago
 Sept 19, 1896
 Northwest Times

An Illegal Body Decision Rendered in Regard to the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange

Topeka, Kan. Sept.11 – Judge T. F. Garver of the Kansas court of appeal handed down an opinion yesterday in which he holds that the Kansas City Live Stock exchange is an illegal body and that each member committed a misdemeanor in joining the association. The firm of Greer, Mills, & Co., of Kansas City, Kan., belonged to the association and was convicted of accepting lower commissions than were recognized under the rules of the exchange. A fine of \$1,000 was imposed which the firm refused to pay and brought suit to prevent suspension. The case was tried in the Wyandotte county district court on an application for injunction and the decision was against Greer, Mills & Co. This decision is now affirmed by the court of appeals. The court holds that the association was organized in violation of the law, one of the results being to prevent competition among those engaged in the live stock commission business and to enable members to maintain uniform minimum prices for their services, expressly prohibited by chapter 259 of the laws of 1859.

Talk of the Town

Wm. McMaster shipped five carloads of cattle Monday. Misses Clara and Edith Gay are expected to arrive from Connecticut soon. O. O. Stokes, of Harding, was here this week after supplies for his store at that place. Jack Robinson, who was employed at Well's saddlery, returned Monday after several weeks absences. Fuller Bros. livery barn has undergone the decoration act this week, and adds greatly to its outward appearance.

100 years ago
 Northwest Post
 Sept. 16, 1920

Ray Kane Injured At Casper Well Known Star Performer at Our Recent Round-Up Sus-

tains Serious Injuries

Ray Kane, one of the star performers at the Tri-State Round-Up held in Belle Fourche last July, was the victim of an unfortunate accident in Casper, Wyo., last week and for several days it was believe that his death would result from the injuries sustained while participating in the Legion Stampede held in that city. Late reports, however, indicate that Kane will recover, which will be good news to his many friends in this section. Reported by the Casper Herald "Kane, an expert contestant a winner of many events, riding a exceptionally vicious mount in what was characterized a real cowboy ride, was pinned beneath his animal when with ferocity the animal plunged head foremost on the gritty rider. The accident occurred so rapidly Kane had not a chance. He was virtually impaled on the saddle horn."

Over the Hills and Dells Highland News

Tom Hanify has leased a band of sheep of Tom Gay. Wm. Crayne, who has been employed on Easter ranch in Montana for the past two weeks returned home Wednesday. Bixby and Vicinity Martin Haines has been freighting his coal from Faith. Everyone is busy engaged in haying, hoping to get all cut they can before frost. John Marks of Stockton, Ill., is at present visiting his son, A. J. Marks and family.

Many Vegetables Are Going To Waste

Parties who visit the Spearfish valley yesterday report that at many places the farmers can not secure help and that vegetables of all kinds are going to waste because there is no one to pick them. The same thing is true in the vicinity of St. Onge, where ranchers have offered boys as high as \$5.00 a day and board, and then they have refused to work. There are several ranchers in Spearfish valley who will almost give their products away, and anyone who takes the trouble to go there, and pick the vegetables themselves can get

Oct. 9: Homecoming Parade, 2:30pm, 13th Ave. FB Varsity vs Spearfish, 6:00pm

Oct. 14: What's New & Happening at the Rec Center

Oct. 23: When the Work's All Done. The 3rd annual "WHEN THE WORK'S ALL DONE THIS FALL!" Friday, October 23, 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM Belle Fourche Community Hall.

A cowboy music concert, cowboy poets, and at the end of the evening....DANCING! CAMPFIRE CONCERTO! with.... Paul Larson, Kenny Putnam, Boyd Bristow, & Chet Murray.



by Mary Buchholz

them for a very small sum.

75 years ago
 Belle Fourche Daily Post
 Sept. 11, 1945

Millionth GI Is Back From France New York, Sept. 10

The millionth man to be redeployed from LaHavre, France, since V-E day, came home today aboard the giant liner Queer Mary, leaving behind him in Coventry, England, his bride of 10 days. He is Pvt. Almon Conger of Tacoma, Wash., a member of the 35th division, President Truman's outfit in the first World war. Most of the 35th was on the liner. Conger, a tall blond combat medic, wore the distinguished service cross and the purple heart.

Your Servicemen

Seaman Kenneth Williams, a Seabee, son of Isabelle Williams, Belle Fourche, is now home on leave. He arrived Sunday, will report to Oakland, Calif., for overseas assignment when his five-day stay here expires. S-Sgt. Clarence Huffman, Belle Fourche, recently discharged from the army and home since Aug. 12, has been awarded the bronze star for meritorious service in the battle of the Belgian bulge and the battle of the Rhine, it was learned yesterday. Pfc Victor Stumpf, vereran of three years of service in the Mediterranean theatre, arrived in Belle Fourche Monday. Stumpf served thru the Italian, North African, Sicilian, and Coraicn campaigns, was a member of the 12th air corps. He entered service from Spearfish March 18, 1941. Now in Belle Fourche on his way to his parents' home at Gustave is Pfc Orville Lerseth, veteran of two years of service with the Eighth air force. Lerseth was assigned to a chemical warfare unit, has



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City Briefs

Mrs. C. A.Bolles left Monday night by train from Rapid City for Mitchell to attend the Episcopal convocation. She was appointed delegate from St. James church here. Alzada shoppers in town Friday were Mrs. Gerald Craft and her mother, Mrs. Richardson. Mrs. Emery Boyer and her sister, Mrs. Frances Thorn, left Saturday by bus for LaVern, Minn. Both are on vacation from their duties, Mrs. Boyer, at the rationing board; Mrs. Thorn, at the ACA office. They will be gone two weeks.

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Regional Library New In New Quarters

The Northwest Regional Library is now settled in its new home on the lower floor of the Butte county courthouse, it was announced Monday by Mrs. Ione Shevling, the librarian. The library was moved from the public library building on Seventh Avenue to faciliate expansion of both the Belle Fourche Public Library and the Northwest Regional Library. Meanwhile, Bookmobile ser-

vice is continuing as usual in its 13th year in Butte and Harding counties. Mrs. Shelving said visitors are welcome to the new location, just across the hall from the county extension office.

Chamber Directors Get Duties

Director assignments were announced Monday when Gene Cheever, new president of the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce, assumed his duties at the regular meeting of the organization at Max's. Each member of the board of directors is assigned to work with one of the key Chamber committees. Marvin Magnusson was assigned to the retail committee; Duane Wilcox to the civic, industrial and legislative committee and as representative to the Northern Hills Development Corporation; Lyndon Paulson to advertizing and Center of the Nation promotion; William Anderson to youth recreation, float and band; Arlie Rancour to highway, tourists and Black Hills and Badlands; Bob Driskill, convention and street banners. The executive board (Cheever, Bob Dahlinger, Ron DeSive and Wilcox) will be in charge of programs for meetings.

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protocol was not adhered to when members of the BHR requested a statement from Mathesen and decisions should be referred to the regional office.

Another concern voiced by Johnson was that since approximately \$30,000 worth of funds are given to the BHR from the 3rd Penny Sales Tax (also known as the Bed and Booze tax), this should require the council to take other businesses into consideration when making their decision to approve the parade route.

"Because this third penny revenue, are funds of the people, I advocate that the council and the mayor have a fiduciary duty to make sure when these funds are spent in a way that benefits the community," Johnson said. "It should not be to the detriment to other parts of the community, and other parts of the city. The parade route should go through State Street. I think to do otherwise would be, like I said, not to the benefit of all of the citizens." After hearing from Johnson and others present, Anderson stated he would adhere to the

recommendation of the route as it was given. "That's not true that the Roundup is trying to punish downtown businesses," he said. "At the end of the day, it is public safety."

A brief discussion between the Mayor, Johnson, and several present that evening brushed topics like traditional parade routes, insurances clauses, and other concerns regarding the route change. Councilman Vern Hintz joined the discussion stating, "What I see here is, I think, the city has a function to approve or disapprove as you [the Mayor] said. I think we also have a function to build bridges not walls. If this doesn't get solved between the Roundup and the businesses, it's going to rear its ugly head until it does."

In the end, the council voted 6-2 to approve the same 4th of July Parade Route as last year. Council members Vern Hintz and LuAnn Trudo opposed the approval.

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paid out. Including Calcutta winnings the evening saw \$60,000 given to cowboys, fans and charity.

Finishing second in the short go was Jacob Lewis of Stephenville, TX, who rode Look Again to 84 points. Montana's Sage Newman scored 83 on Bombshell to finish third. Next were Coburn Bradshaw, Jake Watson and Australia's Jake Finlay who finished sixth. Finlay is currently 20th in the PRCA World Standings. Finlay is \$6,000 away from qualifying for the NFR. Money won on Saturday night did not count toward PRCA standings.

One of the wildest rides of the night was turned in by two-time world champion Wade

Sundell of Boxholm, Iowa. He was paired with Powder River's Bobcat. After stumbling at the gate both horse and rider quickly recovered. As Bobcat turned out left and became airborne Sundell held on and quickly charged toward the front, planting his spurs with every leap. At about the six-second mark he had a bit too much rope and found himself searching for the saddle while continuing to hammer his spurs before the horse hit the ground. Finally it was bit too much and Sundell found himself launched forward head over heels into the dirt. The knowledgeable Belle Fourche crowd recognized the effort with a sustained cheer.

Ashbacher's 85 points in the short go was also the high-point ride of the night.

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From A1 COUNTY

the highway department came via Lori Johnston, the Highway Administrative Assistant. County Superintendent Dwayne Heidrich was on his way with his Foreman Tony Smith to pick a new truck the department had purchased.

The department received preliminary engineering grants for the Gaber bridge and Old Highway 212 bridge. They will continue to pursue funding for the two bridges. She also said that the repairs on the Hoover/Zeona bridge were wrapped up and that the department would be starting on the Twilight bridge next.

"Wood also said he would move his fence," said Johnston, referring to a previous meeting and the struggle to end things on a positive note on the Habeck Road.

Commissioner Karroll Herman brought up concerns about the Snoma Road bridge that has been blocked with concrete

barriers on the north side due to structural damage under the concrete culverts. The base has washed away and was deemed unsafe by engineers. "(The) people owning the feedlot are wanting the county to do something for them," said Herman. "I was wondering if we could get a 404 permit, so that if something does happen to the bridge we can put a temporary low-water crossing in." Right now the bridge is limited to 12T on single axel, and 20T for double axel. Herman said there are truckers wanting to use the bridge to transport silage to the feedlot. However, a single axle truck, loaded, would run around 15T and a semi, loaded would be around 30T. The bridge would not handle loads of those types.

"That bridge is so needed due to all the traffic and the feedlot." A 404 permit is a low water crossing permit. Commission Chair Stan Harms asked of legal counsel, "Can we declare an emergency situation

and do a low water crossing?" Once a permit is given there is a certain time frame for the permit to be acted on. "I can sympathize with them (farmers) but I don't want the county to take the responsibility if something happens," said Harms.

Deputy States Attorney LeEllen McCartney responded, "If it's posted and they cross it, then we can go after them if they damage it further."

Other road issues discussed were the holes that had redeveloped at the south end of the

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WFH? What about WFB? Work from Barbados

Barbados is a small island in the Caribbean with well-developed infrastructure and a stable political and economic system. It has some of the most beautiful beaches in the world, not to mention the epic diving, shopping, delicious local cuisine, and all the fun and flavor of island life.

But there's one more important, and brand-new, reason to love Barbados. You can now get a 12-month visa to work there remotely.

"Even as the pandemic continues to rage, the government of Barbados, a country in the eastern Caribbean, is sending a very different message: Come here, not just for a holiday, but for up to a year. Bring your laptop," said the Washington Post."

Prime Minister Mia Amor Mottley introduced the 12-month Barbados Welcome Stamp "to allow visitors the option to work remotely from Barbados for a year at a time," according to Barbados Government Information Service. The program is designed to attract remote workers earning more than \$50,000 a year in an effort to boost the country's tourist-dependent economy.

The program has, unsurprisingly, sparked global interest. A tropical island is, after all, SLIGHTLY more inviting than your hastily-thrown-together home office, even to those who know little about Barbados.

Though the coronavirus has disrupted many aspects of our work lives, it may end up accelerating some trends--like

working remotely. Gallup polling of Americans conducted this spring found that 62 percent said they had worked remotely at some point by April, an increase from 31 percent in mid-March.

That big spike might seem temporary, but according to that same poll, in 2015, 3.9 million U.S. workers were working remotely. Today that number is at 4.7 million, or 3.4% of the population. Remote work is trending up, and as more workers get accustomed to the flexibility, it may end up being a trend that sticks around.

* * * Pet Doors - From Simple to Smart

Does your four-legged friend need a little more freedom? Pet doors offer animals independence and allow their owners more flexibility in their day-to-day schedules. Whether you're more of a traditionalist, or you're inclined to adopt the latest and greatest tech, there's something for you (and your furry friends). Classic flap We've all seen this one, a small opening with a flap that allows a pet access in and out of the house. These types of pet doors are popular due to their versatility. They can

be installed in a door or cut into the side of a home. They can be positioned to access your home's interior or just the garage or patio. These can even be installed in screen doors or glass panels. If security is a concern, these can often be outfitted with a sliding insert that will keep out intruders of both the critter and human variety.

Patio / Panel Type This is a good option if your live in a rental or are just weary of cutting a hole in a door or the side of your home. This option is basically a panel that fits within the track of a sliding door and has a pet door flap built-in. If you're on a tight budget, renting, or the very thought of a drill makes you sweat -- this one is for you.

Smart doors Electronic or magnetic pet doors come with sensor tags that attach to your pets' collar, allowing automatic entry or exit when they get close to the door. Only a pet with a sensor tag can enter or exit through them. Some electronic pet doors can be programmed to open during certain times of the day if your furry friend is the schedule-keeping type. There are even doors that connect to your smartphone, so you'll be notified when Milo or Otis step out. If you can afford it, a smart door is an excellent option that mitigates many of the most common concerns with pet doors -- including security, pet safety, and energy efficiency.



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Whitewood Valley Road bridge south of Nisland, the washboard road on Snoma Road from near Samantha Hanson's place to 123rd Street. A payment for Bituminous Paving to resurface all Butte County roads amounted to \$120,206.50.

The county surplusd a 1996 8x40 trailer, a 2000 Freightliner, a 2009 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup, a 2015 Dodge 5500 and a 1973 Chevy C70 truck.

Four roads were identified by the highway department to be changed to minimum maintenance following a public

hearing. They included the Civil Defense Tower Road, Kiplinger Road, the east end of Lewis Road and Stonelake Road from Adams Road to the north.

An executive session was held to discuss the situation with the Weed and Pest Board and the fact that all the current members had resigned. Following the session, the board voted to reconstitute the weed/pest board according to state statute. "It needs to be approved quickly," said Auditor Elaine Jensen. "Time is of the essence."



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A photograph of a cowboy on a brown horse herding a black and white steer in a rodeo arena. The cowboy is wearing a yellow hat and blue shirt, and the horse is galloping towards the steer. The arena is dirt and has a metal fence in the background.

Sern Weishsaar throws his loop in the breakaway (top); sets his horse and drops the slack (left); and catches the heels as team roper *Courtesy photos*

Mary Buchholz, another member of the Society, was awarded the “Genealogist of the Year” by the SD Genealogical Society in 2018.

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Rod Steele, Nisland SD	11	Red-Yrig Hfr Open	857	130.25
Dean Kolka, Olive MT	13	Red-Yrig Hfr Open	892	129.25
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Miller Cattle Company, Belle Fourche SD	65	Black-Yrig Str	879	137.75
Claudia Vroman, Buffalo SD	21	Black-Yrig Hfr Open	877	129.50
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Cross Crown Llc, Buffalo WY	25	Black-Yrig Hfr Open	774	133.00
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	1	Black-Cow	1545	64.50
Sheridan & Belinda Burgess, Wyo MT	15	Black-Cow	1213	64.50
	9	Black-Cow	1059	57.50
	4	Black-Cow	1043	66.00
	7	Black-Hfr	863	101.00
Claudia Vroman, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Cow	1545	69.50
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	1	Black-Hfr	840	104.00
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Kevin Hepp, Gillette WY	1	Bwf-Cow	1600	67.50
Wayne Or Susan Nelson, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Cow	1740	62.00
	1	Black-Cow	1560	64.50
Alan Lloyd, Otter MT	9	Black-Hfr Exposed	882	106.00
	1	Black-Cowette	1135	80.00
Zane Verhulst, Reva SD	1	Red-Cow	1765	63.00
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HR, 17 tested open, 70 spayed**Travis Hurst-SD**30 blk tested open hfrs
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October 1, 2020	WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL Start Times: Weigh Ups - 8:00 AM Feeder Cattle - 11:00 AM
October 8, 2020	FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL Start Time: 9:00 AM
October 9, 2020	WEIGH UP SPECIAL Start Time: 9:00 AM
October 15, 2020	FEEDER CATTLE & RED ANGUS SPECIAL Start Time: 8:00 AM
October 16, 2020	WEIGH UP SPECIAL Start Time: 9:00 AM
October 22, 2020	FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL Start Time: 8:00 AM
October 23, 2020	WEIGH UP & BRED COW SPECIAL Start Times: Weigh Ups - 9:00 AM Bred Stock - 12:00 PM
October 29, 2020	FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL Start Time: 8:00 AM
October 30, 2020	WEIGH UP & BRED COW SPECIAL Start Times: Weigh Ups - 9:00 AM Bred Stock - 12:00 PM
November 5, 2020	FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL Start Time: 8:00 AM
November 6, 2020	WEIGH UP SPECIAL Start Time: 9:00 AM
November 12, 2020	FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL Start Time: 8:00 AM
November 13, 2020	WEIGH UP & BRED COW SPECIAL Start Times: Weigh Ups - 9:00 AM Bred Stock - 12:00 PM
November 19, 2020	FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL Start Time: 8:00 AM
November 20, 2020	WEIGH UP SPECIAL Start Time: 9:00 AM
November 23, 2020	BRED COW SPECIAL Start Times: Bred Stock w/ Weigh Ups to Follow - 12:00 PM

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From C1 ROUNDUP

players.
The annual tractor pull brought in a good crowd with a wide variety of models pulling. Terry Miller of Green Mountain Pullers posted these results.
Class 2 Antique: J.T. Schock-1st. Class 3 Antique: J.T. Schock, 1st, Tom Huston 2nd. Class 4 Antique: Tom Huston 1st, and Dale Klug 2nd. Class 5 Antique: Tom Huston 1st, and Dale Klug 2nd. Class 5 Classic: Tyler Peterson 1st. Class 6 Antique: Paul Dietsch, 1st. Class 6 Classic: Tyler Swan, 1st and Tyler Peterson, 2nd. Class 7 Antique: Melvin Peterson, 1st, and Paul Dietsch, 2nd. Class 7 Classic: Tyler Peterson, 1st. Class 8 Antique: Paul Dietsch, 1st, and Melvin Peterson,

2nd. Class 8 Classic: Adam Grubl, 1st, and Tyler Peterson, 2nd. Class 9 Antique: Trinity Walker, 1st, and Don Bertolotto, 2nd. Class 9 Classic: Tom Swan, 1st. Class 10 Antique: Adam Grubl, 1st, and Bill Singer, 2nd. Class 11 Antique: Mike West, 1st, and Brian Culver, 2nd. Class 12 Antique: Bill Singer, 1st, and Brian Culver, 2nd. Class 12 Classic: Willie Wilbur, 1st, and Ken Hansen, 2nd. Class 12 Open: Bill Singer. Class 13 Antique: Sterling West, 1st, and Robert Wilbur, 2nd. Class 13 Classic: Rick Carter, 1st, and Sterling West, 2nd. Class 13 Open: Bill Singer, 1st. Class 14 Antique: Sterling West, 1st. Class 14 Classic: Tom Swan, 1st. Class 15 Classic: Dylan Wilbur, 1st, Robert Wilbur, 2nd.



Brandon Gatzke had a full pull on Sunday at the tractor pull. - Brunner photo



Grabbing first place in regulation play in the third annual LEO-sponsored corn hole tournament on Sunday, Sept. 6, were Phillip Vollmer and Chad Cordell. - Brunner photo

Labor Day Runners



Around 60 runners/bikers/walkers participated in the annual 5k walk/run/roll on Saturday during the Labor Day weekend. - Brunner photo

Labor Day Ropers



Winner of the custom-made breast collar, sponsored by Brad and Casey Bauer in memory of J.D. Mutchler, was Cooper Cob, center. With him in the photo are (from left) Danelle Mutchler and high school rodeo members Taylor Gaer, Colton Burtzlaiff, Kayden Steele and Jaelyn Wendt. - Courtesy photo



(Above left) Collin Palmer and Justin Collins won the Open Breakaway roping during the Coy Price/J.D. Mutchler Memorial Roping on Sunday, September 6 with a combined time of 25.85 on three. (Above right) Taking first in the high school team roping during the Coy Price/J.D. Mutchler Memorial roping were Jadon Jensen and Sidney Hanson with a time of 24.14. - Courtesy photos

2020 Memorial Roping Honors Two

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NEWELL – This years' annual memorial roping, usually held in the name of Coy Price, honored two this year, as J.D. Mutchler was remembered as well. Mutchler passed away recently. He was such a big part of the Labor Day scene and

rodeo in the town of Newell. Coy Price was a young man who loved the sport of rodeo and died a few years ago in a vehicle accident.

The event began at 10 a.m. with open breakaway. The winners of the Open Breakaway were Collin Palmer and Justin Collins with a combined time of 25.85 on three. In second place were Arlie Hulm and Allen Auer and taking third were Matt Mangis and Keith Jensen. In fourth were Jon Millar and Justin Collins, fifth Cassie Hicks and Tyler Mutchler, sixth Aaron Lindskov and Monte Oliver, seventh Clete Schmidt and Red Lemmel, and seventh Kevin Seager and Skylar Hulm.

In the high school team roping the winners were Sidney Hanson and Jadon Jensen with a time of 24.14. In second place were Jet and Jadon Jensen with a time of 42.50. In high school open breakaway, RyLee Price took top honors with a 14.59 and took home a pair of custom-made spurs from Rex Lamphere.

Cooper Cobb was the winner of a breast collar sponsored by the Newell High School Rodeo team and Brad and Casey Bauer in memory of J.D. Mutchler. Cobb was presented the collar for someone who has a love of

roping and helps lift others up.

In years past J. D. Mutchler had always been the one to organize this memorial roping, along with a lot of help from all the community club members and rodeo-oriented folks who give so freely of their time to the sport. This year, the phone number to contact that was on the Memorial Roping flyer was Mutchler's step-son, Prestyn Novak. The entire Mutchler family was on hand throughout the day to lend support and assistance wherever it was needed.



Shown with Rex Lamphere and winning a pair of spurs was RyLee Price with a time of 14.59. She took first place in the high school breakaway. -Courtesy Photo

Good Clean Fun in the Mud



Winners of the third annual Newell Labor Day Mud Volleyball Tournament were the "Donald Bumps" which included Tori Gaer, Taylor Gaer, Jace Philipsen, Sam Orwick, Brianna Philipsen and Taurie Collins. - Brunner photo



BE AN EDUCATED VOTER

Do you have questions about the Amendments that will be voted on this November?

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2020

6: 00 PM

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Newell, SD**

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Candidates and other special guests have been invited to attend.

Come take time to hear from them as to why they are running for office or voice their opinions.

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To view a sample ballot go to:
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Samples ballots and print offs of the Question Pros & Cons will be available

Elaine Jensen, Butte County Auditor, will also have information on voter registration and absentee voting.

You will be able to register to vote that evening if you would like.

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The Whatever It Takes Coalition is not affiliated with a political party, nor do we try to persuade you to vote one way or another. This is an educational program where you will receive information so you can be an educated voter.

Each Wednesday night: BASH Youth Group at Newell Christian Fellowship for HS/MS students. Begins at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Nisland Independent Community Church Kids Jam begins Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. at the church in Nisland. Ages K-6th grade.

Each Monday: **FREE COFFEE MONDAY!!** Come find us outside between the high school and multi-purpose room! Sponsored by Newell Christian Fellowship. Morning hours. PS we do have juice, apple cider, & chail!

Newell School District is looking for the following positions:

- Special education teacher or paraprofes sional
- Substitute teachers
- Concession Stand Advisor
- Head MS Wrestling Coach
- Head HS Wrestling Coach
- Head HS Boy Basketball Coach
- Asst. MS Girls Basketball Coach

The Newell School has updated their web-site. Look for more info about the changes in the Belle Fourche Beacon!

School lunch menu Sept.17-24.

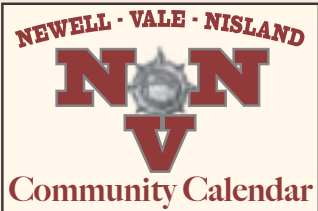
9/17 Breakfast-muffin or cereal, fresh fruit, juice/milk; Lunch-quesadilla, mixed vegetables, pineapple, fresh fruit, milk. 9/21 Breakfast-breakfast stick or cereal, fresh fruit, juice/milk; Lunch-scalloped potatoes w/ham, tropical fruit, fresh fruit, milk. 9/22 Breakfast-french toast, sausage, fresh fruit, juice/ milk; Lunch-spaghetti pizza, corn, peaches, fresh fruit, milk. 9/23 Breakfast-burrito or cereal, fresh fruit, juice/milk; Lunch-Pizza crunchers, broccoli, applesauce, fresh fruit, milk.

New Fall Clubhouse Hours at Newell Golf Course: W-TH-F 1 pm Weekends 8 am All weather permitting Closed M-T

Raffle tickets for the Mud Butte Volunteer Fire Department. Any little bit will help these great group of guys. You can find them at the store, with Jean Smeenk or Sara Haus-er. Weatherby Vanguard 270 rifle. Drawing Nov. 28.

Raffle tickets are also available for two baskets to help the Newell Improvement Corporation fund the last items on the construction of the splashpad. One basket is a back-to-school backpack and the other is a weekend basket full of goodies for a weekend away for two. Contact any board member on the Newell Improvement Corpo-ration Facebook page.

Butte County Sheriff's Office: Fire dan-ger- Properly discard cigarettes, keep vehicle off dry grass, avoid activities with open flames or sparks, abide by burn bans, avoid power equipment that emit sparks, evacuate if fire/smoke is headed your way, evacuate



if ordered to do so by safety officials.

Thursday, Sept. 17-HSVB at Lemmon, 4 p.m.; MSVB at Newell with New Underwood, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 18-Cross Country at Newell at Newell Golf Course, 2 p.m.; HSFB at Newell with Dupree, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19-JVVB at Newell Tourney, 10 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19 and Sunday, Sept. 20-Nisland Independent Community Church will celebrate the 90th Anniversary of the church's existence. It will begin with fellow-ship and visiting at 4 p.m. and a meal at 5:30 p.m. RSVP is required for this FREE meal. An evening session with Dr. John Adams, Village Missions CEO will be followed by an ice cream social. On Sunday morning there will be former pastors of the church sharing during normal Sunday school time at 9:30-10:30 a.m. followed by former New-ell Pastor Sean Carney sharing during the morning worship. There will be a carry-in dinner following the morning service. There will be games and free time activities during the afternoon with a 5:30 p.m. deli sandwich supper.

Monday, Sept. 21-MSVB at Faith, 4:30. MSFB at Faith, 4:30.

Tuesday, Sept. 22-HSVB at New Under-wood, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept 23-FFA Regional Land and Range

Thursday, Sept. 24-HSVB at Hill City, 5 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 25-Cross County at Rapid City, 9 a.m.; HSFB at Hills City, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 26-HSVB at Timber Lake. LMC; MSFB Jamboree at Lemmon, 9 a.m.; Men's Day at Rainbow Bible Ranch. Regis-tration 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. following Steak Feed Banquet. Trap Shooting, Archery, Horseback riding, Hiking, Basketball, Guitar jam session.

Oct. 5-West River Cooperative Annual Meeting. All WRCTC members are welcome. Drive-in style meeting-snacks and water will be distributed at registration along with a \$25 meal voucher to participating restaurants and a \$15 bill credit. All attendees are asked to remain inside their vehicle and tune to FM 87.7 to listen to the meeting. At the Perkins County Fairgrounds Parking Lot. Registra-tion from 4-5 with business meeting from5 -6. All members in attendance will have the opportunity to register to win a \$500 grand prize. For more information call: 605-244-5213 or log on to sdplains.com website.

From C1 RODEO

Hazin Schmmidt-68, Caeyn Howard-67, Conner Crows-er-66, and Cooper Cermak-52. Ladies Breakaway Roping: Mattie Mastel-1.335, Britta-ny Eymmer-1.605, Cy Chris-tensen-1.72, Kayla Olind-1.86, Cedar Jandreau-2.135, Kecia Miller-2.22. Sr. Men's Break-away: Len Hofer-1.55, John Hedler-1.71, Jody Brown-1.85, and Marty Jandreau-2.01. Sad-dle Bronc Riding: Traylin Mar-tin-76, and J.D. Anderson-62. Family Team Roping: Seth Weishaar/Slone Weishaar-5.72, Cassie Hicks/Ty Hicks-5.81, Jadon Jensen/Keith Jensen-6.24, Tyler Mutchler/Prestyn No-vak-6.445, Breezy Millar/Bryce

Sigman-11.1, and Kevin Jaeger/ Ashlee Jaeger-11.44. Mutton Busting: Dempsey Devall-79, Laken Griemsmann-76, Baze Negaard-76, Mesa Dell-75, Huntlee Heath-74, Tance Seaman-71. Sheep Teepeeing: Caleb Mc Gregor/Ty Ull-rich-32.12 and Kevin King/ Mike Schiffler-1:23.9. Pee Wee Barrels: Kaylee Lambert-20.39, Kase Lambert-22.14, Ryc-ka Palmer-22.15, and Roan Price-25.64. Jr. Barrels: Annika Haugen-17.81, Cayci Spen-ner-18.26, Raynee Jones-18.49, and Kaydence Lei-18.86.

Ladies Barrels: Kayla Olind-17.667, Brooklyn Han-son-17.7, Sidney Hanson-17.88, and Brooke Uherka-17.98. Bull Riding: Rhone Schmidt-70.

Grand River Roundup

BETTY OLSON

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We certainly had some inter-esting weather this week. Last week the temperatures were in the 90s, this week it froze hard on Tuesday and Wednesday, and we got almost an inch of rain on Monday. Thank God Reub covered my tomatoes for me while I was out taking the census.

It's a good thing that my pickup has 4-wheel drive because I would have gotten stuck on a lot of backroads while I was taking the census on Mon-day and Tuesday.

Taz went up to help Sage on Tuesday and Wednesday with a carpenter job. I did the census around Hettinger and Lodge-pole on Tuesday and had to get the oil changed in my pickup because I've put a lot of miles on it doing the census. On Wednesday I did most of my work around Bison and Chance.

I've been canning tomatoes when I get home the last few nights and so far I've put up 21 quarts but that might be ending because you can't find jar lids anywhere. Just like the toilet paper and eggs shortage this spring because of the China virus pandemic. Now so many people are canning stuff be-cause they are afraid of starving to death from a food shortage, also caused by the pandemic. I have a lot more tomatoes to can and planned on making a big batch of beet pickles, but that won't happen if I can't find jar seals.

Casey and Taz started trailing cows home from our Horse Creek pasture on Thursday after they helped RonE and Jace Jensen preg test their cows and cut the bulls out. Ethan Andress came down from Hettinger to do the preg testing.

Amanda and about 20 other girls left for Colorado for a ZIYA convention on Thursday and she plans to be home by Monday. Grandma Missy keeps the little people during the day and Taz puts them to bed at their house at night.

Dave Ness from Faith was just hired on to do the census and he spent several hours with me going around Lemmon on



Friday learning what he needed to know to take the census. We covered a lot of miles and had a good visit because he likes his-tory like I do and we know a lot of the same people. He's going to do very well at this job.

Reub took Casey, Taz and their horses up to the Hacka-more Friday morning to finish trailing our cows home. Clint Doll helped them and they got the cows home before lunch. That afternoon Casey and Taz went to Faith for Cody Woodward's "Buck, Slide and Rope" contest at the rodeo arena.

Reub joined a whole bunch of folks at Dan and Monica Thompson's auction sale on Saturday. He bought a disk and had a good visit with his broth-er Doug that he hadn't seen for quite a while.

Taz hauled a load of yearlings to the sale barn in Faith Sunday morning for RonE and Jace Jen-son and Grandma Starla came down to pick up the little peo-ple while both Taz and Amanda were gone.

This Sunday was the last day of the summer schedule at Slim Buttes Lutheran. Next Sunday will be the Sunday school rally starting at 9:45 and the wor-ship service will start at 11:00, followed by a potluck dinner. Sunday evening Reub and I went to Hettinger to hear Pastor Joel and Stephanie Midthun speak on human trafficking at the Armory. Stephanie is Lester Longwood's niece and she and her husband run a safe house for girls 8 to 18 years of age who have been sex trafficked in Tanzania, Africa. They also had a safe house in California for these girls, but the leftist Cal-ifornian government wouldn't allow them to have security to protect the girls so they had to close it.

Friday was the 19th anniver-sary of 911, which was the day on September 11th, 2001 when Jihadist terrorists using jet planes attacked the twin towers at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and also planned to fly into the White House but were brought down by brave Americans who gave their lives to save others.

1948, when he became Super-intendent. Most fun he ever had he recalls was hauling gravel and each morning took his pick of about 30 head of horses with which to do the work.

September 22, 1960

Everet's Place and the Cove took 3-1 wins, respectively, over Corner Café and Butch's Garage to open bowling here the past week at the same time, Red Star Sheep Ranch split with Bob's Recreation 2-2. High scores included Men's all Lewis Papousek, game counts of 196 scratch and 201 with handicap and series counts of 503 & 517. In Ladies; games Mary Scott and Clara Stolnack 154 scratch, Sylvia Kirk 179 with handicap; series to Stolnack 437 scratch and 461.

Mrs. Victor Norlin spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Campbell where members of the Arpan Extension and Northern Stars Extension Clubs worked on decorations for the Christmas Tea. Mrs. Campbell had re-ceived an interesting letter from her daughter, Mrs. Larry Norlin of Cherry Point, N C saying they were all right after the hurricane, Donna caused much destruction in that area.

Then and Now *in Newell*

from the Newell Museum

“Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder

September 15, 1910

There are quite a few on the sick list in the Dry Creek vi-cinity. No doubt from drinking water which has been standing in the creek nearly all summer.

The following shipments of stock were made last Saturday, the owners on nearly every case accompanying their shipment to Omaha: Lee Brooks 7 cars of cattle; W.H. Southerland 9 cars of sheep; T.J. Phillips 5 cars of cattle; George Mendehke 6 cars of cattle; Andrew Harman 3 cars of cattle; Otto Anderson 5 cars; E.A. Longpre 2 cars; Chas Milberg 4 cars and William Youngberg 2 cars. On Tuesday J. Ducharme shipped 6 cars cattle; H.C. Wilson 2 cars and George Maass 2 cars.

September 23, 1920

It is gratifying to us to able to tell you that the manufac-turing of Munsingerwear have maintained at all cost, that reputation of fine quality which Munsingwear has squired. The successful selection of yarns and painstaking workmanship

are still required in making these union suits. Of necessity the price is higher than in 1914, but the advance is moderate in comparison with general raise in prices which has taken place since then. You are sure of a long-wearing well-fitting gar-ment, even after many trips to the laundry. Won't you go into Bratton's underwear department as soon as convent and let them show you garments of differ-ent weights and styles in your size for every member of your family

The Order of Wahoo, which is composed of members of the 2 upper school classes, held a business meeting last week and made plans for a social to be held on Friday on Horse Creek. Three new members were initiated; Oren Tysdal, Agnes Ekstrom and Martin Berg. An election of new officers is planned for the next meeting.

September 18, 1930

September 15, the seniors spent the first hour after lunch to initiate the freshmen. The

freshmen made their initiated appearance on the stage as a member of this High School. Some of them participated in milk lapping contests, some on pie eating, some in cracker eat-ing, while others sang, danced, drank cod liver oil or recited poetry. All the freshmen were properly fitted with bibs to keep themselves tidy during their freshman year.

Arthur “Frenchy” Thibodeau purchased the fencing from the Kelly place and is removing same to his own ranch in Castle Rock vicinity, as well as the shack formerly used my Mr. Kelly as his home. Frenchy will turn the shack into a pig house, having purchased a dozen brood sows recently and hopes to profit in the hog business as in former years.

September 19, 1940

Mrs. Minnie Bohl, 70, pioneer of Deadwood died at St Joseph's Hospital Tuesday morning. She had undergone surgery about 2 weeks ago and apparently, making satisfactory recovery when she took a turn for the worse, death following in a few hours. Minnie Schipke was born in Germany and came to US in 1890, came directly to Deadwood, she was unit-ed in marriage to John Bohl. Surviving are 2 children; John Bohl, Calif and Florence Bohl, Deadwood in addition to sisters Pauline Staiger and Martha Brown of Sturgis, Mrs. M. A. Doody Newell and 3 brothers, Herman Schipke, Chadron, Neb, Henry Schipke Rapid city and August of Newell and 2 half brothers Wm and Paul Schmele of Newell. Burial will be in Mt. Moriah Cemetery beside the grave of her husband. She was a member of the Black Hills Pioneer Society.



This is a photo of Evert's Sign. Evert & Alice Munroe pur-chased the Newell Pool Hall from Bart LaFayette in 1955 and changed the name to “Evert's Place”. It was later sold to Bob Koskela. The building was demolished several years ago.



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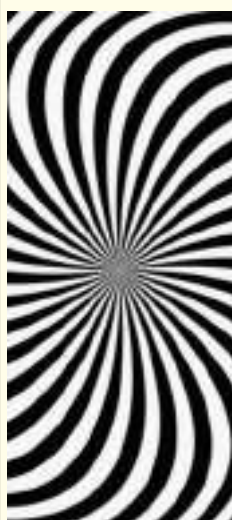
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The exact detail is two yards of delicate fabric."
— Francis Crawford



Answer to Sudoku

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

Newell Labor Day Celebration



WORLD CHAMPIONS! - Winning the title of World Sheep Teepeeing Champions were Ty Ullrich and Caleb McGregor. They took off holding hands running to the finish line, even as another team has their sheep escape from their teepee. - Brunner photo



BREAKAWAY ROPING - Kecia Miller grabbed sixth-place finish in the Ladies Breakaway Roping with a time of 2.22. - Brunner photo



Chloe Crowser received the Cheryl Palo Fighting Heart award for her love of rodeo and tenacity in the sport. It was presented by the Palo family. - Brunner photo

West River History Conference Announced 2020 Theme

Deadwood, SD: The West River History Conference recently announced its 2020 conference theme: **"Faces and Places of the West."**

The 28th annual event is enhancing its traditional format of in-person speakers with a live video stream. The event is also adding a pre-conference leadership seminar. The theme encompasses the colorful people and places in West River South Dakota and the Northern Great Plains.

While papers, family memoirs, storytelling, videos on the theme are encouraged, Board President Peg Aplan says "Presentations on ANY topic related to the history of the region are always welcome. We encourage everyone to get involved." This year's event will allow for attendees to participate remotely via secure teleconference, in order to accommodate social distancing and pandemic restrictions on crowd size. "The preservation of history through storytelling shouldn't be limited by a pandemic," said Laura Hovey Neubert, Secretary-Treasurer. "We are allowing those who might have concerns about the spread of COVID-19, to attend from the safety of their home or office."

Past participants have included dedicated scholars, regional

history buffs, and enthusiastic amateurs – in short, anybody interested in area history, or anyone with a good story to tell. In addition to scholarly papers, the conference also accepts stand-alone oral histories and PowerPoint digital and video memoirs.



Each Presenter must give a short presentation at the 28th West River History Conference, October 8-10, held this year in Deadwood's historic 1898 Martin & Mason Hotel; those who write papers are eligible for modest cash prizes. The WRHC board of directors will publish all past-years' papers in a Collected Papers book available for sale during the 2020 conference or online at its website: www.westriverhistoryconference.org

The conference is open to the public. "It's great fun," Aplan says. She adds, "The conference speakers are always diverse, interesting, and knowledgeable"; they present new stories and facts about regional history which can "only [be]

discovered though the research process."

Go to the WHRC website for updated information on registration, scheduling and presentations.

2020 BOARD

The 2019 West River History Conference board elected the following at a recent spring meeting:

President, Peg Aplan; Vice President, Donovan Sprague; Secretary-Treasurer, Laura Hovey Neubert. Members at Large: Richard Carlson, Wayne Gilbert, Paul Higbee, Karen Holzer, Jean Kessloff, David Super, Tim Velder and Joselyn Vifquain.

2020 CONFERENCE DETAILS

28th Annual West River History Conference, October 8-10, 2020, at the historic Martin & Mason Hotel in Deadwood, South Dakota, (est. 1898). Vendors welcome. For more information and presentation packet, contact: West River History Conference, Inc. PO Box 9276 Rapid City, SD 57709 605.786.3344 Email: lhnrscservices@gmail.com Attention: Laura Hovey Neubert, Secretary-Treasurer



(Above left) Caleb Mutchler received the first annual J.D. Mutchler scholarship award which was presented by a representative from Vision Quest Solutions. (Above right) Community Club representative Danelle Mutchler presented the Helper Award to Guy Casteel for the 2020 rodeo. It was accepted by his daughter Lynn. - Brunner photos



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Old Dutch Pretzels
12-15 oz.

Popcorn
6 oz.

2/5.00



12 oz. Rice Krispies, 15.5 oz. Cocoa Krispies, 12-13.7 oz. Frosted Flakes, 10.1-10.5 oz. Froot Loops or 10.1 oz. Apple Jacks

Kellogg's Cereal


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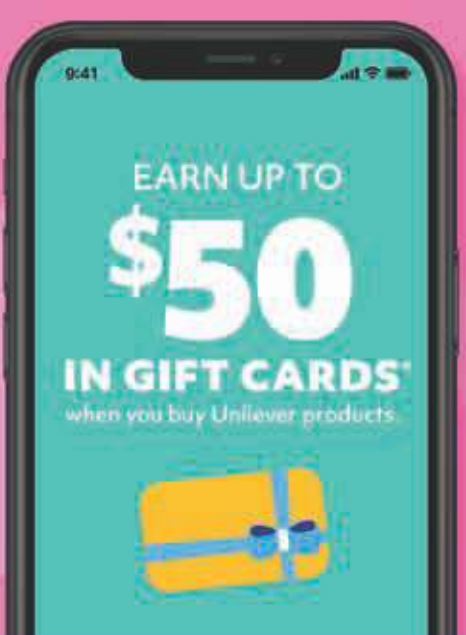
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DAIRY...



Land O Lakes
Chocolate Milk
1 Gallon asst.

\$3.99
ea.



Florida's Natural
Orange Juice
52 oz. asst.

\$2.99
ea.



Our Family
Chunk Cheese
16 oz. asst.

\$3.99
ea.



Our Family
Bagels
5 ct. asst.

2/3.00



Crystal Farms
Shredded Cheese
6-8 oz.

2/5.00



Silk
Almond Milk
64 oz. asst.

3.59 ea.



Dairy Pure
Sour Cream
24 oz. asst.

2.99 ea.



Our Family
String Cheese
10 oz. asst.

2.99 ea.



Dairy Pure
Heavy Whipping Cream
1 Quart

5.49 ea.

FROZEN...



Bellatoria Pizza
12" asst. Ultra Thin or Pan Style

\$9
2 for



Stir Fry or Vegetable Blends
Our Family Select 12 oz.

\$3
2 for



Reser's
Baja Café Burritos
5 oz. asst.

60¢ ea.

\$3
5 for



Banquet
Breaded Chicken
24-32 oz.

3.99 ea.



Our Family
Waffles
24 ct. asst.

2.99 ea.



White Castle
Hamburger Sliders
6 ct. Original or Cheese

3.99 ea.



Dean's Country Fresh
Ice Cream
4.5 Quart asst.

5.99 ea.



Dean's Country Fresh
Fudge Bars
12 pk.

3.59 ea.

HOME & HEALTH...



\$2.99
ea.

Old Spice or Secret
Anti-Perspirant
Select 2.6-3.25 oz.



99¢
ea.

TopCare
Toothbrushes
Select 1 ct.



\$6.49
ea.

Aleve
Pain Reliever
50 ct. Tablets or Caplets



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MEAT...



Small Packs
3.99 lb.

\$3.79
lb.

Boneless Beef Eye of Round Steak

Dakotamart Pride, USDA Choice, Valupak



Small Packs
1.49 lb.

\$1.29
lb.

Bone-In Pork Steak or Country Style Ribs

Fresh, Valupak



2 for \$5

Fresh Brats or Italian Sausage

Sheboygan 16 oz. asst.



John Morrell
Sliced Bacon
12 oz. asst.

2/7.00



Open Acres
**Fully Cooked
Baby Back
Pork Ribs**
20 oz.

5.99 ea.



Fresh
**Homemade
Pork Sausage**
1.99 lb.



Oscar Mayer
Lunchmeat
Select 16 oz.

2/7.00



Great American
**Breaded
Chicken**
28-32 oz.

4.99 ea.



Cloverdale
Ham Patties
10 oz.

2.99 ea.



Oscar Mayer
**Uploaded
Lunchables**
Select 14.1-15.6 oz.

2.99 ea.



Land O'Frost
**Premium
Thin Sliced
Lunchmeat**
Select 16 oz.

2/7.00



Average
3.5 oz. Fillets

McClain ~ 5 lb.
**Spicy Breaded
Chicken Breast Fillets**
9.99 ea.



Royal Tiger
**Cooked
Shrimp**
12 oz. 61-70 ct.
5.99 ea.

PRODUCE...



Dole
Salad Blends
Select 5-12 oz.

2 for \$5



New Crop Michigan
Gala Apples

99¢ lb.



Hass
Avocados

1.1-1.5 oz.
Concord
Guacamole Mix
99¢ ea.

5 for \$5



Fresh
Bartlett Pears
1.49 lb.



1 Pint
Grape Tomatoes
2/4.00



Locally Grown
**Red or Green
Cabbage**
59¢ lb.



Large
Navel Oranges
99¢ lb.



Crazy Fresh ~ 10 oz. asst.
Veggie Noodles
2/5.00

BAKERY...



Bakery Fresh
Vienna Bread
2/5.00



Bakery Fresh ~ 4 ct. asst.
Muffins
2/7.00



12.5-18 oz.
Loffhouse Cookies
3.99 ea.



Father's Table ~ 18 oz. asst.
Cake Rolls
3.99 ea.

DELI...



**Whole
Rotisserie
Chicken**
6.99 ea.



Kretschmar
**Roast Beef
or Corned Beef**
Sliced
9.99 lb.



Open Acres ~ Sliced
Baby Swiss Cheese
6.99 lb.



Mrs. Gerry's
Potato Salad
2.99 lb.

BEVERAGES...



24 oz. 6 pks. asst.
Pepsi Products
3.99 ea.



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Lipton Tea
4.99 ea.



12 oz. 12 pks. or 12 oz. 8 pks. asst.
Coke Products
2/9.00



Glacéau
Vitamin Water
20 oz. asst.
Smart Water
700 ml

10/10.00
1.00 ea.