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Broncs Celebrate 40-12 Homecoming Win

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After converting three turnovers to touchdowns on consecutive possessions the Belle Fourche Broncs bolted to a three-touchdown lead in the first quarter on their way to a 40-12 victory over the Custer Wildcats Friday night. The win broke a three-game losing streak to the delight of a large and vocal homecoming crowd.

After an exchange of possessions early the Wildcats fumbled the ball away on a handoff, Aidan McCarty recovered at the Custer 24-yard line. Four plays later Belle Fourche quarterback Anthony Budmayr powered up the middle on a quarterback keep and covered the final two yards.

In the second quarter the Broncs took over on downs at their own 33. Seven plays later Budmayr sent a flare pass out to the right flat for Gabe Heck. Heck gathered it in at the line of scrimmage, used his blockers well and juiced his way 21 yards for the score. It was 28-nothing with 4:06 left in the half. It was the second Budmayr-Heck connection for a score in the game. Heck had a huge game finishing with 69 yards receiving and seven tackles and an intercept-

Homecoming Fball B5

Homecoming Parade Rolls Out the Bronc Pride



The Flag led the way at the annual Belle Fourche Homecoming parade (top). The parade commenced at the BF Middle School and concluded at the BF High School. Following the flag was the BF High School Marching Band (bottom left). The Belle Fourche Middle School band also marched in the parade (bottom right). Additional Homecoming pictures and details to follow in this issue of the BF Beacon.- Beacon photos

City Administrator Description and Medical Marijuana License Fees Moves Forward

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At their regular meeting on Monday, Sept. 13th, the city's Legal and Finance Committee approved a job description for a potential Belle Fourche city administrator's position. The job description was a combination of similar ones used by nearby communities along with modifications that the city council wanted to see. Two work sessions on the document were held on September 1st and September 8th.

"It looks great to me, I don't know what everyone else is thinking," said council member Heidi Parker. Annie Reich made a motion to approve and Parker seconded as the job description was approved without objection. It was then moved to last Monday night's full city council meeting on the consent agenda. The multiple items on the consent are approved by a single vote of council unless a council member asks that a single item

be moved to the regular agenda for further discussion.

As it stands the city manager's position in Belle Fourche would oversee all departments with the exception of the police chief, finance officer and human resources.

CharLee Bachman, city Human Resources Director asked for clarification of that since one of the items under essential duties and responsibilities indicated the city administrator would ensure that the city is hiring, training and retaining qualified individuals.

"I would see that as the (city administrator) would work with you and Breanna (Shaefer, City Finance Officer) and Marlyn (Pomrenke, Police Chief) and not oversee you," said Vern Hintz, Committee Chairman. "I would see that you'd work in tandem."

Committee member Annie Reich suggested the item be moved under the general guidelines category instead of essen-

tial duties. Further clarification was made regarding bullet point eight under essential duties specifying that the administrator prepare and submit annual budgets for all departments.

"The way I envision it is those documents are primarily going to begin in (the) finance (department)," Schaefer said. "Then typically I would work with the department heads, but it might be a situation where the city administrator is working with the department and myself to make sure all three are seeing the same things."

The committee decided to strike bullet point eight and add a statement under general guidelines that included the administrator's duty to assist the finance officer with all department annual budget preparation for council approval.

Another matter for debate was setting the hours for the administrator's salaried position.

City A6

2021 Homecoming Royalty



Kaylen Garza and Brooks Clooten were selected as the 2021 Bronc Homecoming king and queen. -Courtesy photo

BF Schools Medical Cannabis Policy Approved

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BELLE FOURCHE – A second reading of the Belle Fourche school's medical cannabis policy was held on Monday, Sept 13th. The policy was approved via the consent agenda and it is now in effect.

The policy establishes that the school will not store and school personnel will not administer medical cannabis.

The parent/guardian or other registered designated caregiver, 21 or older, is the only person who may administer the medical cannabis to a student. A student must have a valid registry identification card to be administered.

Designated caregivers must present to the district each year several documents to be able to administer medical cannabis

to a qualifying student. These include a SD Department of Health approved registry identification card, state approved caregiver's card and a written and dated certification from a doctor which includes the dosage, frequency, and length of time between doses. No student at any time is allow to self-dose according to the policy.

The policy does allow for the caregiver to administer medical cannabis on school property and the district will determine the location and method of administration. This shall be done in such as a way as to not disrupt the educational environment or create exposure to any other student. After administering the caregiver is required to remove any remaining cannabis from school property.

Administration of medical cannabis is allowed during school activities but only in the approve location. If the student is at a school-sponsored activity at another South Dakota public school the administration will take place at the location designated by that district. If the school activity is out of state or on federal property (or other

location that prohibits cannabis on the property) the policy will not apply.

The policy states that permissible forms of medical cannabis are "non-smokable products" such as oils, tinctures, edible products, or lotions that can be administered and fully ingested or absorbed in a short period of time. Smoking or vaping medical cannabis is prohibited. According to state law licenses for medical cannabis establishments can be issued after October 1st. The city of Belle Fourche is currently working on setting its licensing requirements for medical cannabis dispensaries. It is still not clear yet how many area physicians will agree to prescribe medical cannabis.

The state's medical cannabis measure passed last year does currently allow for home cultivation by patients. However, a SD Marijuana Summer Study Committee, a panel of state lawmakers, has drafted a rule to amend IM26 to remove the home-grow provision. It was seen as an invitation by patients to grow and sell marijuana onto the illicit market.

Larson Seated on City Council

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BELLE FOURCHE – An October 12th special election to fill a vacant city council seat in Ward 4 will not be needed. Only one citizen, Rebecca Larsen, filed a petition to fill that seat prior to the deadline. According to Breanna Schaefer, City Finance Officer, Larson was to be seated at last Monday night's regular council meeting.

Larson will take the place of Derrick Jones who resigned his seat in August due to a job transfer out of state. Jones was newly elected last April.

With Larson's swearing in

the council will once again be at full strength. It also is the second person to be seated after April's election as Heidi Parker won a special election on July 13th to replace outgoing council member LuAnn Trudo in Ward 1.

Larson and her husband Jade have been in the Belle Fourche community since November of 2014. The two are practicing Chiropractors at the Tri-State Chiropractic Center. She ran for mayor last April.

"I am here to truly be a voice for the community, to hear your ideas on what we need to do to keep this wonderful town growing and how we can improve upon it," Larson said at the time.

She said one of the first things she appreciated about Belle Fourche was the community traditions. She cited the Black Hills Roundup, Downtown Thursday Nights and Light up the Night after Thanksgiving.

"And it's those traditions I think that draw people into town and I think it's important for those to be held on to and retained as the city grows," she said. "Tradition and growth can go hand in hand. They don't have to be against each other."



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Rebecca Larson





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Christopher Grapentine 47

Christopher Aaron Grapentine, 47, passed away on Monday September 13th, 2021, with his wife and 2 daughters by his side after a courageous battle with covid.

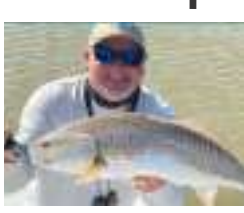
Chris was born on October 11th, 1973, in Shawno Wisconsin to Larry and Joan Grapentine. He was employed with Flint Hills Resources from February 2006- until his passing on September 13th, 2021.

His passions included his family, friends, fishing and hunting. In 2018 he told his wife he prepared for me to do a lot of fishing, I'm planning on winning the CCA tournament, which he did with the largest mid coast trout, weighing in at 9lbs, 4oz.

He is preceded in death by his loving father, Larry Grapentine. He is survived by his loving wife Jenny Grapentine of 15 years. His son Mason (Megan) Grapentine, his daughters, Pat and Maegan Grapentine and Kaitlynn Birnbaum. His grandchildren who he loved dearly Roslyn, Ellie and Hayden Grapentine.

He is also survived by his mother Joan Bush and his siblings Rick Grapentine, Dan (Tammy) Grapentine, Diane (Gary) Tounsley, Dawn Hunt, Karen (Scott) Hawkins, Jim, (Lisa) Grapentine, and numerous nieces and nephews whom he loved dearly.

Family and friends are invited to attend his masonic memorial service on October 2nd, at 1:00 p.m. at Sawyer-George Funeral Home.






John Fegueroa 82

John Fegueroa, age 82 of Belle Fourche passed away from Covid on September 14, 2021 at the Ft. Meade VAMC in Sturgis. It was a horrible death. John regretted his choice to not be vaccinated on his deathbed. Please get vaccinated. It could save your life or someone you love.

Private family services were held with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche.

John was born July 8th 1939 to Antonio and Helen (Delatore) Fegueroa. He joined the Marines as a young man and was always proud of his service to his country. He always had the most interesting and entertaining stories of his time as a Marine. He was married to his first wife Ethel and they lived in California. He spent many weekends set up at the San Jose Flea Market selling anything and everything. All the while teaching his 3 daughters how to be great salesmen. John eventually ended up back home in Belle Fourche and worked many years for the Chicago Northwestern Railroad. He met his second wife Doris and became a stepfather to her 5 children. Together in 1990 they moved to Rock Springs, Wyoming and ran their own cleaning company for many years until moving to New Orleans, Louisiana. John ran the Algiers Flea Market there and always had a love for auctions and garage sales. After Doris passed away John once again returned home to Belle Fourche where he stayed until his death.



John loved to play pool and was a long-time player in leagues in South Dakota and Wyoming. He always had a pool table in his home for endless hours of practice and lessons. He was an avid reader, inspirationalist, inventor, bargain hunter, gardener, fisherman, hunter and enjoyed a good game of poker with family and friends. He had the most infectious laugh and loved making children laugh with his humor and card tricks.

They had so much fun with him. He loved his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren and he is a hero to them all.

John is survived by his daughters, Debra (Tim) Davis of Deadwood, Bryce Fegueroa of Rapid City, Laurie (Rex) Burtis of Colman all in SD.; Stepchildren, Wade, Tama, Leona, Michael and Patrick; 6 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, 1 great great grandson Hudson. 2 Brothers, Joseph of Sioux Falls, Edward (Lorraine) of Michigan and his Sister Isabelle Sagar of Watertown, SD along with numerous nieces and nephews.

He will be reunited in Heaven with Doris, the love of his life along with his parents and 2 brothers, Albert and Antonio (Junior).

His grandson, Antonio said it best when he wrote "I'm gonna miss all of the fun times that we had." All of the souls lucky enough to consider and call John Dad, Grandpa or Great Grandpa echo those perfect words.

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Alfred Kasper 87

Alfred L. Kasper, age 87 of Belle Fourche, died Tuesday, September 14, 2021 at the Monument Health Spearfish Hospital.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, September 21, 2021 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche, with Pastor Rick Brennan officiating. There was no visitation. Inurnment took place in Pine Slope Cemetery.


Friends may leave written condolences and view Alfred's video tribute at: www.LeveringtonFH.com

Alfred Lee Kasper was born January 2, 1934 in North Dakota, on the north side of Lemmon SD. He was the son of Albert and Alice (Haugen) Kasper. Alfred grew up on the family ranch near Lemmon. In 1955 he was united in marriage to Linda Anderson. Following their marriage, they lived in Minnesota and in Belle Fourche. Alfred built roads and was a heavy equipment operator. His job took him and the family all over the region. Together, Alfred and Linda raised 6 daughters. It always took a lot of work, but a lot of love as well.

Alfred was a cowboy at heart. He started riding horses when he was just 3 years old. He was very talented at building things and even restoring old RV's and various vehicles. He was rustic, old fashioned, and a determined man. He loved his family very much, especially his wife whom he missed so much after her death in 2019. Together they enjoyed 64 years of marriage.

Alfred is survived by his 3 daughters, Cheryl Stensby of Belle Fourche, Karen Davis of Belle Fourche, Laura Kasper of Belle Fourche; 11 grandsons; 1 granddaughter; 16 great grandchildren; brother, Steve Kasperek of St. Louis MO; and sister, Adeline Avelsgard of Sebeka MN.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Linda; son, Michael Bernard; daughters, Vicki Stack, Melinda Blomberg, Elaine Buantillo; and several brothers and sisters.



Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

Richard Brooks 83

Richard C. Brooks was born July 16, 1938 in El Paso, Texas. He was the son of Jesse and Catherine (Clere) Brooks. In 1991, Richard moved to Deadwood and in October of 2000 he met Becky Mattson. They later married on January 16, 2001. Following their marriage, they lived in Lead and in 2008 they moved to Belle Fourche, where they have lived since.


Richard worked for the City of Deadwood as a Trolley Driver. He loved that job and he loved visiting with all his customers. Richard had a great sense of humor, and he was always fun to be around. In his younger years, he raced motorcycles in California. That gave him a great love for motorcycles. He also enjoyed downhill skiing. There wasn't a project he was scared to jump into. He was fearless when it came to challenges, like various building projects he completed. He loved Becky's family and Richard will be greatly missed by his wife and friends.

Richard died at the age of 83 on Saturday, September, 18, 2021 at Monument Health Spearfish Hospital.

Richard is survived by his wife, Becky Brooks of Belle Fourche.

His life will be celebrated next summer, on his birthday, July 16, 2022. In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred.

Arrangements are with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Friends may leave written condolences online at: www.LeveringtonFH.com



Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

Pastor's Perspective

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Pastor Derek Anderson of Newell Christian Fellowship Church

"Plan For A New Creation"


Whether building, baking, writing, or any other kind of craftsmanship the thrill of creating something new is such an exciting feeling. Gathering the materials or ingredients and combining them in the hope of making a spectacular product which meets expectation; anticipating the joy of completion and fulfillment of a job well done is something people experience many times throughout their lives. One lesson quickly learned when attempting a new project; however, is a final product must be kept in mind. If a person begins a project without a clear vision of the results, they will struggle to make a proper plan and accomplish their goal. When a goal is set with clarity a proper plan can be established, and the project can be finished with satisfaction.

The same is true in an extremely important area of life, knowing God has a plan for each person's life and a final product in mind. The Bible is clear that God cares about each person knowing everything about them, even the number of hairs on their head! King David expressed in Psalm 139:13-14 "You formed my inward parts; you knitted me together in my mother's womb. I praise You for I am fearfully and wonderfully made! Wonderful are Your works; my soul knows it very well!" God has a great desire to work out His plan in each person's life and see His envisioned product completed, but that process starts with trusting Him completely.

People naturally want to control every aspect of their lives, and believe freedom comes from being able to do anything they want whenever they want. However, God has promised true freedom comes from fully trusting Him. What greater confidence and freedom could ever be found than to know that He loves each person and is in absolute control even through every circumstance and situation life could present?

God has planned to show His great love by giving every person the opportunity to trust in Jesus forgive their sins and make them new, including you! Understanding life from God's perspective begins with being to trust that He knows what He is doing and wants what is best for you! Sometimes His plan is hard to understand, and you won't see how He is going to work things out, but He has given you the promises written in His Word the Bible so you can know Him better and understand who you are to Him. He gave a promise to His people in Jeremiah 29:11-13 that is still true when you trust Him today, "For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord. Plans for welfare and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope. Then you will upon me and come and pray to me, and I will hear you. You will seek me and find me, when you seek me with all your heart."

Seek Jesus today, and trust that He has a great plan to work out in Your life!



Psalm 32:7 NKJV You are my hiding place; You shall preserve me from trouble; You shall surround me with songs of deliverance. Selah

Psalm 9:9 NKJV The LORD also will be a refuge for the oppressed, A refuge in times of trouble.



Class of 2021 BFHS Hall of Fame

Class of '21 – Team The 2014-15 Varsity Girls' Soccer Team

The 2014 Girls' Soccer team was comprised of many excellent student athletes of all different ages. They finished the season with a 8-3-1 record and scored 55 goals to the opponents 19. During the playoffs, they had a quarterfinal

bye, which put them into the semi-final game against Tea. They beat Tea 5-0. In the State Championship game, they faced off against St. Thomas More. During the regular season, the girls tied STM 3-3 in the 1st game and lost 3-0 the second time they faced them. However, in the championship game, they rallied and beat STM 2-1 to earn the first State Championship while being sanctioned under the SDHSAA. Team members include: Alexa Pierce,

Alyssa (Brill) Mehlhaff, Bailee Ward, Brittany Hunsley, Gracie Neiman, Hannah Rehmeier, Jade Kellem, Janie McAmis, Jayme Peterson, Jessica (Ryan) Keeth, Jordan (Aspen) Leverington, Kayla (Foos) Wilkinson, Kortni Grubb, Mari Hubanks, Marissa Dahlvang, Mikenzie Mikkelsen, Molly Ryan, Ramie Keegan, Sarah Graves and Sierra Rosales. The Head coach for the 2014 State Championship team was Kaysie Tope assisted by Kyle Parks.



Class of '21 – Coach / Administrator Lou Graslie

Lou Graslie was the head boys' basketball coach in Belle Fourche for 16 years. During his coaching tenure, he led the Broncos to 7 Conference Championships and to 8 State Tournaments. In 1957, he coached the Belle Fourche team to a State Championship. His career record was 254-118. Lou also coached track for 10 years, 5 of those years in Belle Fourche. Lou helped coach the track team to a Conference championship. He became the high school principal from 1967 to 1978 and moved into the superintendent's office from 1978-



Lou's family: **Scott, Kim, & Doug Graslie** accepting the Award. *Courtesy photo*

1989. In 1983, he was awarded the Black Hills State Outstanding Administrator. Lou was inducted into the Black Hills State University Hall of Fame distinguished alumni in 1986. In 1988, Lou was awarded the dis-

tinguished award of Superintendent of the Year. To finish out the long list of awards, in 1997, Lou Graslie was inducted in the South Dakota High School Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Class of '21 – Coach Graydon Dailey

Graydon's coaching accomplishments are many as he was a wrestling coach at the Uni-



Graydon Dailey and grandchildren receiving award at Homecoming Foot ball game. *Courtesy photo*

versity of South Dakota from 1977-1978. Graydon went on to coach wrestling for 23 years at Belle Fourche High School. He was an assistant coach from 1980-1986 and head coach from

1986-2003. His record as head coach was 150-76-2. As an assistant coach, he had 9 conference champions, 6 regional champions and 1 state champ. As a head coach, he had 26 conference champs, 20 regional champions and 1 state champ. Graydon coached 360 wrestlers to qualify for the state tournament with 63 of those wrestlers placing and getting a chance to stand on the podium. His team won the conference championship 6 times and had 6 teams that finished in the top ten at the state tournament. After coaching, Graydon was a wrestling official for 16 years and officiated 10 State A tournaments. He was selected NFOA Official of the Year in 2008. In 2021, Graydon was inducted into the S. Dak Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame.

Class of '21 – Athlete Shane Bennett

Shane was a graduate of Belle Fourche High School in 2005 where he was a multisport athlete and letter winner. In high school, he participated in football, wrestling and track. Shane was a 3-time letter winner, 3 time All-Conference and All-State football player. He was a 2-time letter winner, state placer in the 4x400 and 4x800 relays. He was also part of the 4x800 meter relay team that to this day still holds the school record. Wrestling was the sport where Shane excelled the most during his high school years. Freshman year, he was voted onto the All-Conference team and placed 6th at the State Wrestling tour-

namment. Sophomore year, he was voted All-Conference, was the Region 4A Champion and placed 5th at the State Wrestling tournament. During his Junior and Senior years, he was voted All-Conference and was the State A champion 2 years in a row. He holds several school records in the sport of wrestling including #1 for career record of 127-20, #2 for career take-downs with 378, #2 with career team points with 799.5. His name still remains in the BFHS record book 13 times after 16 years. After high school, Shane went on to wrestle in college where he was the 2007 NAIA National Runner-Up, 2007 All-American, 2009 All-American, 2010 All-American. He has also been inducted into the

Dakota State University Hall of Fame.



Shane Bennett

Class of '21 – Athlete Michael McGinnis

Michael was a 1971 graduate of Belle Fourche High School where he was a multi-sport ath-



Michael McGinnis-1971

lete and letter winner. In high school, he excelled in football, basketball and track. He was a ferocious competitor in all sports; however, football was his forte. In 1970 and 1971, there were only two classes in the State of South Dakota. At that time, Belle Fourche was competing in the same class as Rapid City and Sioux Falls. Mike was the starting quarterback, middle linebacker and the team's punter. Mike was named All-Conference in 1970 and 1971. His senior year, he was the teams' most valuable player, voted Outstanding Offensive Back, All-Conference and was named 1st Team All-State at the quarterback position. In 2011, Mike lost his battle with cancer, but will always be known as

one of the toughest, hard-nosed football players in the State of South Dakota.



Michael McGinnis



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William & Hayley McGinnis accepting the award of behalf of the family at the Homecoming Football game. *Courtesy photo*



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Belle Fourche Cross Country Hosts Meet

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The Bronc Cross Country teams were in Custer on September 16th for one of the toughest courses they will see this season. Cooler temps greeted the runners for the winding, hilly course for some good races.

The boys Varsity team came in 4th with a team score of 71. Sawyer Clarkson, set a new course record as possibly the first and only runner to break 17 minutes on the Custer course with a time of 16:31 for a 1st place finish. Aiden Voyles also captured a finish in the top 10 for the Varsity boys with an 8th place finish in 18:56. Lennon Clarkson finished 21st with a time of 19:59 followed by Nic Lambert in 23rd place with a time of 20:08, both with

improved times over last week's races on the Belle Fourche course. Harley Rivera finished with a 34th place entry and a time of 21:15.

For the girls Varsity team, Ava Allen and Ayseluna Hockenbary had strong finishes in 22nd and 24th place with times of 24:13 for Allen and 24:27 for Hockenbary.

For the JV teams, Carsyn Hahne on the boys side came in with an impressive 2nd place finish with a time of 20:52 followed by Jadon Jensen in 12th with a time of 22:19 and Grey Carlson 52nd with a time of 33:11. For the girls, Alanah Pomrenke placed 5th with a time of 26:47, shedding almost 3 minutes off last week's Belle Fourche course!

For the middle school teams,

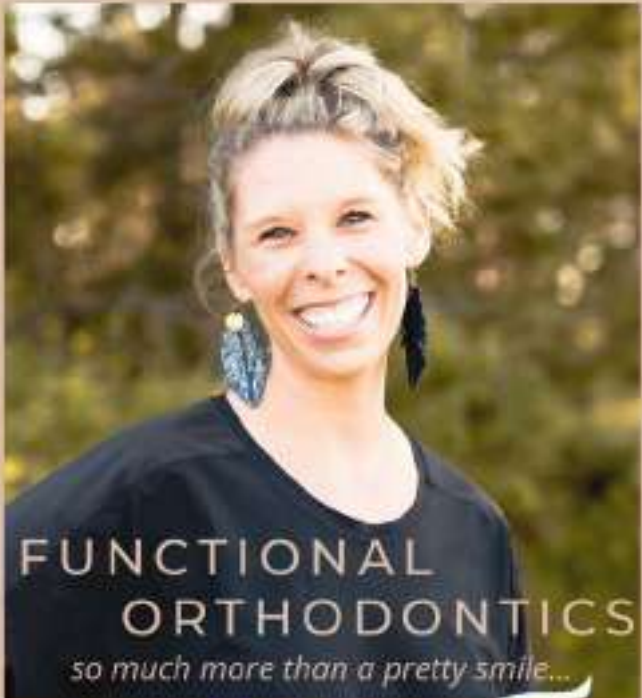
the Broncos had top finishers in the girls race with Rhys Pearson and Mikka Dunavant placing 11th and 12th with times of 14:36 for Pearson and 14:37 for Dunavant of the 65 runners on the course.

The boys middle school team saw 4 runners across the finish line, of those, Tegan Frederickson finished in the top ten with a time of 12:44 for 10th place. Oden Walding made the top 20 finishers with a 17th place finish in 13:23. Thad McKenney's time of 15:20 and Nathan Hudson's 16:04 were 55th and 66th of the 92 runners in the middle school boys race.

The Broncos have their next races at the Tomahawk Golf Course for the Lead/Deadwood Invite on Tuesday, September 28th.

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Jessica Dudley 9 and Jazlyn Olson 10 stop a Spearfish player. *Courtesy photo*

Morgan Mackaben State Winner

ELIJAH POMRENKE
FFA Reporter

Chapter officer Morgan Mackaben won the state prepared public speaking event last year during the fall leadership development event held in South Dakota. Although last year’s competitions where on-line, nationals this year are held in person with state winners competing at the national level.

The Belle Fourche FFA chapter has decided to send its executive board including president Reese McKenna, treasurer Ava McLennan, and secretary Nichole Kraft to accompany Vice President Morgan Mackaben to the convention held in Indianapolis. Results for the semifinals were announced Friday September 10th, and although Morgan did not qualify for the finals, she is still excited



Morgan Mackaben

to go to see this year’s national convention.

Mackaben qualified last year in the LDE (leadership development event) prepared public speaking. As a rule, she can no longer qualify for this event in the future. Other rules and criteria for this event include a 6-to-8-minute time limit, a pre-made manuscript of the speech, and a five-minute question period about the participants topic. The 3 to 4 judges listen to the speaker and give scores according to the knowledgeability of the topic, the delivery of the speech, the composition of the manuscript, and how well the participant was able to answer the questions. Of course, the speech must be prepared beforehand, and it also needs to cover an agriculture related topic. Morgan’s award-winning topic was on prescribed burns and their effect on the environment.

Morgan’s interest in this topic started with her grandparents because when she was young a wildfire burned through her grandparents’ pasture in Moorhead, Montana.

To be knowledgeable and accurate while conducting her research, Morgan interviewed forest service personal and toured prescribed burn areas in the Black Hills. Wildfires like those that took place in Moorhead Montana, and in dry areas could easily be prevented with modern land management techniques, including prescribed

burns. Mackaben states that prescribed burns are an important forest management tool that can prevent uncontrollable wildfires, improve the soil health, and promote plant diversity.

In fact, seeing the benefits of a prescribed burn system has been Morgan’s favorite part of prepared public speaking.

Morgan Mackaben says, “I have been grateful for all the opportunities FFA has given me and wants to encourage others to engage in these opportunities as well”. “I encourage young people to get into FFA and not limit their goals.

There are many people here to help” says Mackaben. Some people who helped Morgan achieve her goal is her advisor Austin Bishop as well as her speaking coach CharLee Bachman. Morgan says she is very thankful for her coach, who has been a big part of her success.

For anyone interested in FFA many leadership development opportunities like this are available. Speaking events, career development events, and parliamentary law are just a few opportunities.

Volunteering is also encouraged such as the FFA table present at the Belle Fourche community center kickoff, which offered free cotton candy, and snow cones to anyone who wanted them.

It is a great opportunity and members are very excited for the new season of LDEs and for FFA in general.

Bronc Senior Soccer Players Honored



Broncs seniors honored in the game for Seniors Night were **Reese McKenna, Ethan Jensen, Charles Alberts, Hunter Cherveny, Elijah Pomeranke, Dru Keegan, Tristin Hendricks, and Alexis Allen.***Courtesy photo*

JIM TRIMBLE
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

The Belle Fourche Broncs and Lady Broncs Soccer Teams have been working through their seasons. Both teams’ schedules were front loaded with lots of games in August in early September. The Boys have one remaining contest on Tuesday September 28th in Hot Springs and the Ladies have completed their season.

The Lady Broncs finished their season 1-9-0 with a season ending loss to the Lady Scoopers from Sturgis on Senior night in Belle Fourche by a score of 4-2. Eighth grader Jazlyn Olson got both scores for the Broncs as she connected in each half. The Girls dropped earlier games in the last week also losing to Spearfish 8-1 and St. Thomas More 4-0. Jessica Dudley scored the lone Broncs goal in the Spearfish contest.

“We just had another year of building a team. Hopefully all the youngsters will return next year to continue with a great core of girls that I believe will be a good team,” said Head Coach Rob Creed.

Seniors honored and playing in their final game for the Lady Broncs were Dru Keegan, Reese McKenna, and Alexis Allen.

The Boys have dropped their last three games and are now 5-5 on the year. The Broncs lost a hard-fought game against Spearfish 4-0 in Belle Fourche. In the game, the Broncs lost star senior midfield/defenseman Tristin Hendricks, and he has yet been able to return to the lineup. Losing Hendricks also showed as the Broncs traveled to Rapid City to take on St. Thomas More and fell to Cavaliers by a 10-2 score. Charles Alberts and Drake Sutton picked up second half goals for



Dru Keegan (3) makes a great defensive play. **Lydia Main (15), Ava Walker (40)** celebrate with **Jessica Dudley** after her goal vs. Spearfish. *Courtesy Photos*



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Notes from Silver Lining Seniors

Scott McCar
Special to the Beacon

Greetings from Belle Silver Lining Senior Center. The editor of this fine publication has graciously given us column space to promote public awareness of your center and it's activities. There will also be, as space permits, a weekly profile of one of our current board members. A little over three years ago the center was all but closed down. It had 12 members and was mostly used as a kitchen and delivery hub by Meals on Wheels. Laura Bennett was bought on by the BOD as executive director to attempt to turn that situation around. She has done so on a shoe string and has often gone without pay while performing that mission. The center currently has over 350 members, and a multitude of activities thanks to her efforts. See advertisement this issue.

Laura has also initiated "we care calls" to seniors in the area. These calls are not limited to

members and currently run about 125 a day, with a peak of 300 during the height of the covid outbreak. We also assist in helping seniors with housing, home health and home services, from walkers and handicap ramps to plumbers and electricians. Our volunteer support staff has also been instrumental in our success. The center currently has a thrift store which is open daily to the public. We urge you to stop in and browse.

The most ambitious endeavor to date was the establishment of our own independent meals program. It has been operating now for one year and has gone from zero to 1700 meals served per month. We have on site dining, deliveries and carry out. It has been a resounding success in every respect except financial. The planned on state assistance was turned down for policy reasons although we complied with all required reg-

ulations. We ask you to contact our state representatives and ask for their support for the senior meals program. Ryan.Maher@sdlegislature.gov, senator, Sam.Marty@sdlegislature.gov, representative, Gary.Cammack@sdlegislature.gov, senator and Kirk.Chafee@sdlegislature.gov, representative. The center web site is bellesilverlining.com.

Any financial assistance you could provide for the meals program would also be greatly appreciated. A sponsor a senior meal card program is being initiated. Meal tickets are \$5 a meal and may be purchased on a weekly or monthly basis. We are open 365 days a year for lunch only. Carmel rolls, coffee and breakfast are served on Friday mornings. The conversations are lively and the people are friendly. Come on down, the price is right! 828 Kingsbury Street, Belle Fourche, SD 57717 (605) 892-6285.

From A1 City

"I think they would have to be flexible as all department heads are," said Mayor Randy Schmidt. "If (the administrator) would need to come in at seven they would. They would have to be at all council meetings."

"I think anyone with a salaried position knows that you have to be flexible," Reich said.

The committee decided to designate working hours as 8-to-5 with the caveat that they would need to be available at other times.

The final issue up for modification had to do with education and experience requirements. Seven years was mentioned as the standard requirement. At issue was whether education and on the job work history would be counted together when determining experience level.

"I think if they have that bachelor's degree but only two or three years' experience it still allows them to at least apply," said Parker. "Sometimes I think vague is a little bit better because it opens it up more."

The full city council was to have taken up the city administrator's job description on the consent agenda last Monday night. At press time Monday afternoon the outcome of the council's action was not yet determined. A full report will be in next week's Beacon.

Additional action was taken by the Legal and Finance Committee to recommend to the full council licensure fees for medical marijuana dispensaries and grow facilities in the city. It was recommended that the initial fee be set at \$30,000 with the city matching the state's annual licensure renewal

at \$5,000. With this recommendation it means that if an individual would like to open a medical marijuana dispensary, they would pay an initial fee of \$30,000 to the city. Then they would pay \$10,000 (split between the city and state) for the license and \$10,000 per year for renewal. A \$150 processing fee would also be assessed. According to Jason Lafayette, Assistant City Finance Officer, this would apply only to the dispensary. Another set of fees would be required to establish and operate a grow facility.

According to the mayor the recently passed city ordinance would allow for two licenses. For reference, in Sioux Falls, the initial fee has been set at \$75,000 with an expected up to 65 licenses. In Rapid City the figure is \$12,000 and the number of licenses has not been set. Deadwood is a allowing one license.

Local citizen Mike Driessen is interested in opening a medical marijuana dispensary and a grow facility. He told the committee that he was concerned that if the fee was set too high it would only allow corporate entities to engage and not private local business owners. He told the Beacon that the fee was a bit higher than he would have liked but it wasn't out of reach.

According to state law medical marijuana licenses can begin to be issued on October 1st.


The measure to set the fees was approved unanimously by the committee and was to be sent to the city council on the consent agenda for approval or a move for further deliberation. Results were now known at press time but we'll have a full report in next week's Beacon.

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Anything Left in the Barrel? — By: Doug Cole

Today, Wednesday September 22 is the first day of fall.

We greet the fall season with the arrival of the fall equinox (otherwise known as the autumnal equinox). This is the moment when the Sun crosses the Equator, and those of us living in the Northern Hemisphere will begin to see more darkness than daylight. Regardless of whether it has been chilly for weeks or there are still balmy summer-like temperatures, this is the start of astronomical fall.

At this point, the Earth's tilt is moving away from its maximum lean toward the Sun; its rays are aiming directly at the equator.

The autumnal (fall) equinox marks the turning point when darkness begins to win out over daylight.

For the next three months, our hours of daylight will continue to grow shorter.

Fall also christens the start of hunting seasons across the area.

A few quotes to set the tone:

"Fishing solves most of my problem. Hunting solves the rest."

"My biggest fear is that when I die, my wife will sell my hunting gear for what I said I paid for it."

"The only reason I ever played golf in the first place was so I could afford to hunt and fish."
Sam Snead

"Hunting teaches you, patience, discipline, ethics, sustainability, appreciation, confidence, perseverance, hard work."



"In race between lion and deer, many times deer wins. Because lion runs for food and deer for life. "Purpose is more important than need."

"When he was young, I told Dale Jr. that hunting and racing are a lot alike. Holding that steering wheel and holding that rifle both mean you better be responsible." Dale Earnhardt

"In a civilized and cultivated country wild animals only continue to exist at all when preserved by sportsmen. The excellent people who protest against all hunting, and consider sportsmen as enemies of wild life, are ignorant of the fact that in reality the genuine sportsman is by all odds the most important factor in keeping the larger and more valuable wild creatures from total extermination." — Theodore Roosevelt

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"I always carry a little crazy with me, you never know when you will need it."

"If you are planning on doing nothing how do you know when you're finished?"

"Never underestimate desperate people. You never know how far they will go to get what they want."

Why is it that people who "know it all", don't know when to shut up too?

"Watch, listen, and learn. You can't know it all yourself. Anyone who thinks they do is destined for mediocrity." — Donald Trump

"Life is always full of surprises. You never know who you are going to meet that will change your life forever."

"You never know what someone is going through. A few nice words can help a person a lot more than you think."



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Rita Bollwitt, Secretary

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to equal their talents.

I joined the BSL board a couple years ago when I heard about their desire to improve what is offered in our community for the seniors. With a growing population of seniors in Belle Fourche and the surrounding area it's vital to be able to offer activities and programs to enhance their lives and help them thrive. Being a part of BSL has been a learning process and I come away from each meeting more excited about what's happening and learning a lot along the way. I am blessed beyond measure with two children (grown, awesome adults), two grandchildren, great friends and a job I have loved for 31 years working at Jackson Dental. Last but not least, my faith in God is what sustains me, God is good!

I would encourage anyone who has time and interest to come visit the Center, make inquiries, get involved; we have great expectations on what the future has in store...We are always looking for volunteers. Our meals program is not just for Seniors, it's for anyone. We love to see new faces.

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- Friday, Sept. 24, 6:00 pm
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What's Cookin' In SEPTEMBER at:						
Cranberry Meatballs Wild Rice Broccoli Bun Angel Food Cake	Cheese Tortellini & Italian Sausage Soup Garlic Knots Garden Salad Cheese Cake	Chicken Fried Steak w/ Country Gravy Mashed Potatoes Mixed Veggies Roll Fruit	Turkey Ala King Biscuit Baked Broccoli Bread Pudding	Pork Roast Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Peas & Carrots Roll Jello	Beef Tacos or Fish Tacos Light Salad Refried Beans Corn & Red Pepper Salad Cookie	Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup Cream Cheese & Veggie Bar Cottage Cheese w/Fruit
BBQ Pork Sandwich Baked Beans Seven-Layer Salad Peanut Butter Bars	Tater Tot Casserole Mixed Veggies Garden Salad Cucumber/ Tomato Salad Dessert	Pot Roast & Gravy Roasted Potatoes & Veggies Green Beans Roll / Fruit	Chicken Cordon Blue Casserole Mashed Cauliflower Asparagus Pineapple Upside-down cake	Meatloaf Baked Potato Broccoli Fruit	LUNCH SERVED 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	



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Just Over 4000 Cattle Today

Yearlings Sold Steady, Calves Sold \$1 To \$4 Lower Due To Board Of Trade Being Lower All Week

Next Sales - Friday, September 24th - Spring Calf Special - 9 AM Start
Saturday September 25th - Early Bred Cow Special - 9 AM Start
Thank You For Marketing With St. Onge Livestock!**Yearlings**

Ron Johnson Ranch , Anaconda MT	58....B/R . Str	991..	\$146.25
Rolph, Murray, Ekalaka MT	10....B/R . Str	861..	\$164.50
Rolph, Murray, Ekalaka MT	35....B/R . Hfr	745..	\$144.50
Rolph, Murray, Ekalaka MT	26....B/R . Str	742..	\$157.00
Owens, Tom, Baker MT	36....Blk . Hfr	888..	\$143.75
60 Bar Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	9....Blk . Hfr	836..	\$142.50
Brownfield Ranch Inc, Hammond MT	8....Bldd Hfr	856..	\$144.50
Brownfield Ranch Inc, Hammond MT	18....Herf Hfr	776..	\$140.25
Carter, John D, Gillette WY	5....Blk . Hfr	871..	\$139.00
Dennis, Robert, Red Owl SD	29....Rbld Hfr	663..	\$151.50
Dinstel, Bruce & Lori, Alzada MT	4....Blk . Hfr	781..	\$143.00
Dinstel, Bruce & Lori, Alzada MT	5....Blk . Str	730..	\$162.50
Fenner, Hayleigh & Or Jake, Moorcroft WY	2....Bldd Hfr	910..	\$142.00
Harrison, Richard, Fruitdale SD	4....Blk . Hfr	845..	\$142.00
Hoffman, Matt Or Jana, St Onge SD	3....Blk . Hfr	946..	\$135.00
Humbrecht Bros, Camp Crook SD	12....Blk . Hfr	856..	\$145.25
Jennings, Eric, Spearfish SD	23....Bldd Hfr	894..	\$144.00
Kerr, Justin, Camp Crook SD	12....Blk . Hfr	864..	\$145.25
Lensegraff, Katie Leigh, Kyle SD	3....Blk . Hfr	958..	\$140.50
Lensegraff, Kim, Kyle SD	7....Blk . Hfr	930..	\$142.75
Malenovsky, Mike, Ekalaka MT	1....Blk . Hfr	940..	\$134.00
Mangen Angus Ranch Inc, Broadus MT	39....Blk . Hfr	943..	\$144.25
Mills, Trent Or Kahla, Gillette WY	4....Blk . Hfr	921..	\$137.00
Nixon, Reni, Alzada MT	14....Blk . Hfr	883..	\$140.50
Perli, Keith, Caputa SD	5....Blk . Hfr	783..	\$143.50
Rea, Cody, Banner WY	10....Blk . Hfr	708..	\$146.50
Rourke, Michael Or Lynn, Gillette WY	59....B/R . Hfr	830..	\$146.50
Stephens, Mike & Meagan, Alzada MT	3....B/R . Str	865..	\$149.50
Vore, Tom & Susan, Newcastle WY	12....Bldd Hfr	1023	\$129.50
Willard Ranch Trust, Rapid City SD	10....Blk . Str	784..	\$167.50
Wulf, Rex, Newell SD	5....Red. Hfr	953..	\$137.50

Spring Calves

Hansen, Ken Or Pam, Fruitdale SD	137..Blk . Str	466..	\$192.50
Hansen, Ken Or Pam, Fruitdale SD	61....Blk . Str	402..	\$208.00
Patten Ranch Co, Broadus MT	28....B/R . Str	464..	\$182.50
Patten Ranch Co, Broadus MT	21....B/R . Hfr	456..	\$169.00
Patten Ranch Co, Broadus MT	128..Blk . Str	421..	\$199.00
Patten Ranch Co, Broadus MT	147..Bldd Hfr	375..	\$184.00
Patten Ranch Co, Broadus MT	67....B/R . Str	329..	\$222.00
Patten Ranch Co, Broadus MT	49....B/R . Hfr	286..	\$195.00
Kling Ranch , Belle Fourche SD	85....Bldd Str	518..	\$187.00
Kling Ranch , Belle Fourche SD	79....Blk . Hfr	495..	\$170.50
Cammack, Randy/Mary Ellen, Sturgis SD	61....B/R . Str	540..	\$169.50
Cammack, Randy/ Mary Ellen, Sturgis SD	14....Bldd Hfr	484..	\$163.50
Caron, Scott, Rapid City SD	11....B/R . Str	287..	\$229.00
Dahl Ranch Inc, Camp Crook SD	20....Blk . Str	368..	\$220.00
Gerleman Family Living Trust, Weston WY	32....Blk . Str	533..	\$175.00
Gerleman Family Living Trust, Weston WY	29....Blk . Hfr	516..	\$156.25
Hefner Ranch , Whitewood SD	20....Blk . Str	412..	\$201.00
Hefner Ranch , Whitewood SD	30....Blk . Hfr	393..	\$181.00
Keith Ranch, Ekalaka MT	112..Bldd Str	461..	\$195.00
Keith Ranch, Ekalaka MT	54....Bldd Hfr	423..	\$178.00
Keith Ranch, Ekalaka MT	42....B/R . Str	383..	\$219.00
Lindberg, Kyle, Alzada MT	5....Blk . Str	524..	\$171.00
Malenovsky, Mike, Ekalaka MT	8....Red. Str	429..	\$192.00
Marinkovich Trust, Dan, Missoula MT	35....Bldd Str	521..	\$178.00
Marinkovich Trust, Dan, Missoula MT	21....Blk . Hfr	473..	\$156.00
Rost Ranch Inc, Willard MT	19....B/R . Str	390..	\$215.00
Rost Ranch Inc, Willard MT	17....Bldd Str	338..	\$227.50
Waterland, Luther, Ekalaka MT	62....Bldd Str	422..	\$195.25

Bred Cows - Sold By The Head

King, Dale & Helen, Hammond MT	27....Blk Short Solid	1371	\$1,000.00
King, Dale & Helen, Hammond MT	15....Blk . Solid	1322	\$1,050.00
King, Dale & Helen, Hammond MT	39....Blk . Broken	1298	\$950.00
Bush Ranch Inc, Fa, Hulett WY	25....Blk . Solid	1186	\$950.00

Weigh Up Cows

Andrews, Dean Or Kay, Red Owl SD	1....Blk . Cow	1480..	\$61.00
Andrews, Dean Or Kay, Red Owl SD	1....Blk . Cow	1305..	\$72.50
Ayer, John D Or Margaret J, Beulah WY	6....Blk . Cow	1673..	\$76.50
Ayer, John D Or Margaret J, Beulah WY	2....Blk . Cow	1385..	\$77.00
Ayer, John D Or Margaret J, Beulah WY	4....Blk . Cow	1258..	\$66.50
B & L Betz Cattle Co Inc, Clearmont WY	2....Blk . Cow	1407..	\$68.00
B & L Betz Cattle Co Inc, Clearmont WY	2....Blk . Cow	1390..	\$61.50
B & L Betz Cattle Co Inc, Clearmont WY	1....Blk . Cow	1090..	\$66.00
B & L Betz Cattle Co Inc, Clearmont WY	2....Bld. Cow	1120..	\$63.00
Berger, Kate, Rapid City SD	1....Blk . Cow	1290..	\$60.50
Bird, Jim, Volborg MT	7....Blk . Cow	1433..	\$70.00
Bird, Jim, Volborg MT	1....Blk . Cow	1430..	\$61.50
Bird, Jim, Volborg MT	2....Blk . Cow	1210..	\$69.00
Bird, Jim, Volborg MT	3....Blk . Cow	1070	\$105.00
Bogner, Ray, Boyes MT	1....Herf Cow	1555..	\$75.00
Bogner, Ray, Boyes MT	1....Herf Cow	1265..	\$67.00
Bogner, Ray, Boyes MT	1....Herf Cow	1265..	\$63.00
Broken Bridge Livestock, Sturgis SD	1....Char Cow	1470..	\$76.00
Burghduff, Cheryl, Camp Crook SD	9....Bldd Cow	1131..	\$61.00
Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook	3....Bldd Cow	1251..	\$64.00
Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook	1....Blk . Cow	1490..	\$76.00
Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook	8....Blk . Cow	1324..	\$68.50
Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook	1....Blk . Hfr	1175..	\$74.00
Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook	4....Blk . Cow	1073..	\$80.00
Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook	9....B/R . Cow	1453..	\$69.00
Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook	4....Char Cow	1467..	\$65.00
Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook	3....Char Cow	1205..	\$78.00
Bush Ranch Inc, Fa, Hulett WY	6....Blk . Cow	1336..	\$72.00
Bush Ranch Inc, Fa, Hulett WY	5....Blk . Cow	1201..	\$73.50
Bush Ranch Inc, Fa, Hulett WY	50....Blk . Cow	1194..	\$70.00
Bush Ranch Inc, Fa, Hulett WY	2....Blk . Hfr	1057..	\$98.00
Bush Ranch Inc, Fa, Hulett WY	2....Blk . Cow	1022..	\$71.00
Bush Ranch Inc, Fa, Hulett WY	14....Blk . Hfr	881..	\$95.00
Cahoon, Jeanette Or Dan, Sonnette MT	1....Blk . Cow	1130..	\$76.50
Cahoon, Jeanette Or Dan, Sonnette MT	2....Blk . Cow	1000..	\$73.00
Dahl Ranch Inc, Camp Crook SD	25....Blk . Cow	1361..	\$72.50
Dahl Ranch Inc, Camp Crook SD	10....Blk . Cow	1173..	\$75.50
Dahl Ranch Inc, Camp Crook SD	21....Blk . Cow	1038..	\$91.00
Dikoff, Roger Or Elizabeth, Hermosa SD	1....Red. Cow	1475..	\$75.00
Donnelly, John, Volborg MT	11....Bldd Cow	1281..	\$65.00
Donnelly, John, Volborg MT	1....Blk . Cow	925..	\$98.00
Dunning, Denny, Otter MT	1....Blk . Cow	1460..	\$65.00
Dunning, Denny, Otter MT	2....Blk . Cow	1170..	\$76.00
Eddy, Jason, Box Elder SD	3....Blk . Cow	1336..	\$64.00
Eddy, Jason, Box Elder SD	1....Blk . Cow	1295..	\$74.00
Eddy, Jason, Box Elder SD	1....Rbld Cow	1435..	\$62.00
Eddy, Jason, Box Elder SD	1....Rbld Cow	1020..	\$63.00
Fenner, Hayleigh & Or Jake, Moorcroft WY	1....Blk . Cow	1540..	\$79.00
Fenner, Hayleigh & Or Jake, Moorcroft WY	1....Rbld Cow	1185..	\$75.50
Fenner, Jake, Moorcroft WY	1....Blk . Cow	1375..	\$67.00
Gianino, Wende, Boyes MT	1....Red. Cow	1235..	\$72.00
Gianino, Wende, Boyes MT	1....Red. Cow	1160..	\$72.00
Gianino, Wende, Boyes MT	2....Red. Hfr	1095	\$102.00
Gianino, Wende, Boyes MT	1....Rbld Cow	1445..	\$70.50
Gross, Peter, Moorcroft WY	1....Blk . Cow	1690..	\$84.50
Harrison, Richard, Fruitdale SD	2....Bld. Cow	1360..	\$62.50
Harrison, Richard, Fruitdale SD	1....Bld. Cow	1135..	\$77.00
Hefner Ranch , Whitewood SD	4....Blk . Cow	1480..	\$76.00
Heinert, Everett, Hulett WY	1....Blk . Cow	1700..	\$68.00
Heinert, Everett, Hulett WY	1....Bld. Cow	1295..	\$68.50
Home Creek Cattle Co, Ashland MT	1....Blk . Hfr	1060	\$112.00
Hubbard Cattle Co, Recluse WY	6....Bldd Cow	1396..	\$75.00
Hubbard Cattle Co, Recluse WY	1....Blk . Hfr	1140	\$104.00
Hubbard Cattle Co, Recluse WY	1....Blk . Cow	1030..	\$71.50
Jesse Bail Inc, Camp Crook SD	3....Bldd Cow	1186..	\$63.00

Jesse Bail Inc, Camp Crook SD	1....B/R . Cow	1570..	\$63.50
Jochim, Mark, Belle Fourche SD	1....Blk . Cow	1290..	\$73.00
Jochim, Mark, Belle Fourche SD	2....Blk . Cow	1120..	\$83.00
Jochim, Mark, Belle Fourche SD	1....Blk . Cow	1065..	\$76.00
Jochim, Mark, Belle Fourche SD	1....Bld. Cow	1405..	\$70.50
Wilson Cattle LLC, Alva WY	10....Blk . Cow	1567..	\$73.00
Wilson Cattle LLC, Alva WY	2....Blk . Cow	1260..	\$72.50
Wilson Cattle LLC, Alva WY	1....Blk . Cow	1105..	\$70.00

Weigh Up Bulls

1200 Ranch LLC, Ashland MT	1....Blk . Bull	1840..	\$84.50
21 Ranch Inc, Sundance WY	2....Herf Bull	2060..	\$81.50
969 Ranch, Broadus MT	2....Blk . Bull	1755..	\$83.00
B & L Betz Cattle Co Inc, Clearmont WY	1....Blk . Bull	1650..	\$84.50
Baker, Mike J, St Onge SD	16....Blk . Bull	1031	\$130.50
Battle Creek Cattle Co, Rapid City SD	1....Red. Bull	1720..	\$89.00
Bogner, Ray, Boyes MT	1....Herf Bull	1650..	\$84.50
Broken Bridge Livestock, Sturgis SD	2....Blk . Bull	1870..	\$90.00
Broken Bridge Livestock, Sturgis SD	1....Char Bull	2065..	\$90.00
Broken Bridge Livestock, Sturgis SD	3....Char Bull	1691..	\$89.50
Burghduff, Cheryl, Camp Crook SD	1....Blk . Bull	1895..	\$87.00
Burr, Bruce, Sheridan WY	1....Red. Bull	1865..	\$88.50
C Cross Cattle Inc, Billings MT	1....Blk . Bull	1195..	\$93.00
Mcdonald Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY	1....Blk . Bull	2000..	\$84.50
Mcdonald Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY	1....Bld . Bull	2040..	\$85.00
Notti, Jae & Suzie, Otter MT	1....Blk . Bull	930..	\$129.00
Palo, Jim/Jesse/Melissa Ford, Newell SD	1....Char Bull	2070..	\$89.00
Palo, Jim Or Jesse/Melissa, Newell SD	1....Bld . Bull	2040..	\$88.00
Peegee Ranch, Arvada WY	1....Blk . Bull	2160..	\$86.50
Peegee Ranch, Arvada WY	1....Blk . Bull	1995..	\$84.50
Peegee Ranch, Arvada WY	1....Blk . Bull	1660..	\$86.50
Peegee Ranch, Arvada WY	1....Blk . Bull	1145..	\$95.00
Peterson, Jon, Belle Fourche SD	1....Blk . Bull	1675..	\$86.00
Randall, Ray, Broadus MT	2....Blk . Bull	1677..	\$82.00
Randall, Ray, Broadus MT	1....Blk . Bull	1490..	\$82.50
Riggins, Sterling, Hermosa SD	1....Blk . Bull	1705..	\$85.00
Rugg Trust, Duane Or Elaine, Plevna MT	1....Blk . Bull	2155..	\$86.00
Rugg Trust, Duane Or Elaine, Plevna MT	2....Blk . Bull	2122..	\$85.00
Rugg Trust, Duane Or Elaine, Plevna MT	1....Blk . Bull	1955..	\$80.50
Rumph, Quentin, Biddle MT	1....Blk . Bull	2060..	\$84.00
Runaway Cattle Co, Belle Fourche SD	2....Herf Bull	1662..	\$83.50
Sallee, Harold, Newcastle WY	1....Blk . Bull	1720..	\$84.50
Silhouette Angus, Jordan MT	2....Blk . Bull	1987..	\$88.50
Silhouette Angus, Jordan MT	1....Blk . Bull	1510..	\$81.50
Stephens, Gary, Gillette WY	1....Blk . Bull	1650..	\$84.00
Stephens, Mike & Meagan, Alzada MT	1....Blk . Bull	1005	\$125.00
Stinson Livestock / Moorcroft WY	2....Blk . Bull	1870..	\$88.50
Thompson Livestock, Whitewood SD	1....Blk . Bull	2215..	\$88.50
Trigg, Allen Or Karen, Weston WY	1....Red. Bull	1970..	\$84.50
White, George, Devils Tower WY	1....Blk . Bull	1855..	\$63.00

Friday, September 24, 2021**Yearling & Spring Calf Special****9 AM - Yearlings -9:30 AM - Spring Calves**BT-Branding Time Shots PC-PreCondition Shots DF-Drug Free
BV-Bangs Vaccinated NI- No Implants**Yearlings**

Nate Huffman – 70 Blk Hfrs – 750-800#

70 Herf Hfrs - 750-800#

Greives Ranch – 85 Blk & Blkwf Strs – 850-925#

MT Consignment – 50 Blk Hfrs 800-925# Open

Eric Jennings – 24 Blk Strs – 950-1025#

Cody Rea – 11 Blk Hfrs – 825-850# - Spayed

Spring Calves

Keffeler Ranch – 275 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 525-550# - BT, PC
Croell Ranch – 225 Blk Strs & Hfrs 0 400-500# - BT
T & S Livestock – 200 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-500# - BT, PC, DF, NI
Moore Ranch – 195 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 450-500# - BT, DF, NI
Jay Mcpherson – 170 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs – 400-500# - BT, NI, DF
WY Consignment – 150 Blk Strs 7 Hfrs – 400-500# BT, PC
Packard Ranch – 150 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-450# - BT
Darrell & Penny Oedeokoven – 150 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs – 550-650# - BT, PC, NI
Melum Ranch – 150 Red Strs & Hfrs – 400-425# - BT, PC, NI
Cd Nelson – 118 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-450# - BT, PC
Conry Ranch – 105 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-475# - BT
Danny Lanning – 100 Red Angus Strs – 500-550# - BT, PC, Red Angus Tags
Jim Gies – 95 Heford & F-1 Bldy Strs & Hfrs – 350-450# BT NI
Mark Kirschten – 90 Herf Strs & Hfrs – 450-500# - BT, PC
Rockin B Ranch – 80 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 475-525# - BT, PC
Betty Simonitsch – 77 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 375-425# - BT, PC
Alan – Mooney – 70 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-500# BT, PC
Duane Adams – 70 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 350-450# - BT
Neal McCoy – 70 Blk Strs – 425-500#
Jeff Holland – 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 500-550# - BT, DF
Norman Sams – 50 Blk Strs – 400-500# - BT, PC, Poured
Charles Ragels – 50 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-475# BT
Brett & Melanie Crowser – 50 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-500#
Robert Dennis – 50 Red Strs – 400-425# BT
Jay Mattson – 50 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 450-550# - BT
Jim Palo – 38 Red Strs & Hfrs – 400-500# - BT, PC
Wickwire Livestock – 35 Red Strs – 450-500# BT, PC, NI
Jack Fiedor – 20 Blk Hfrs – 500-525

Plus More By Sale Time!**Saturday, September 25, 2021****Early Bred Cow & Weighup Special****9 AM - Weighups -9:30 AM - Bred Cows****Bred Cows**

Kenny & Mark Meccage – Partial Dispersion – 200 Blk 4 To 10 Yr Old Cows – Bred Blk – 3/25
Brett & Melanie Crowser – 100 Blk Solid To Short Term Cows – Bred Blk – 3/15
Alvaro Beaza – 100 Blk & Red Solid To Short Term Cows – 4/01
M Bar G Ranch – 50 Blk Solid To Short Term Cows – 3/25
Duane Rugg – 80 Blk Solid To Short Term Cows – Bred Blk – 4/1
Duane Adams – 70 Blk 4 Yr To Solid Mouth Cows – Bred Blk – 4/1
Justin Kerr – 50 Blk Solid To Short Term Cows Bred Blk 4/01
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Packard Ranch – 45 Blk Solid To Short Term

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BELLE FOURCHE – What started last year as a pick-me up for beleaguered rodeo cowboys is back this year by popular demand. The Broncs in the Black Hills saddle bronc match ride returns to the Roundup grounds this Saturday night at 6:30pm.

Tickets will be \$20 for those 12 and over. Eleven and under are free. Tickets will be available at the gate on Saturday night.

“We’ll have all of Powder River’s top stock coming back for us this year,” said event organizer Clay Crago. “We’ve got commitments from a lot of cowboys and we expect a few more this week after some guys see how they drew in Salinas (CA).”

Last year Crago and John Franzen of Powder River Rodeo came up with the idea to provide bronc riders a chance to win some money since the majority of rodeos were cancelled. This year most rodeos have returned to the schedule, but many riders have been lured back to Belle Fourche with it’s \$20,000 payday.

Crago says the format remains the same. There will be six flights of five cowboys each. The top rider after the first round will come back for the short go. Six riders will compete in the short go with the top four positions paid.

“We’ll pay out \$10,000 to the top rider, \$7,500 for second and on down the line,” Crago said.

There will also be a sponsor/friend’s steak dinner prior to the event with thirty tables of four sold. Participants will choose one of the 30 riders and will be eligible to win a share of the \$20,000 pot. A live calcutta in the arena will be held before

the opening round beginning at 6:30pm and another calcutta will be held prior to the short go once the riders have been matched with stock.

Justin Tupper will conduct the auction as well as pair announcing duties with Kory Keeth. Keeth began his PRCA announcing career in 2017 after announcing college rodeos in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, and Wyoming. He and his wife have recently relocated to the Belle Fourche area.

Jill Franzen-Loden will provide the rodeo sound and music. She is the current PRCA Music Director of the Year, having also won that title in 2018.

Last year’s winner was Kole Ashbacher from Alberta who rolled up 85 points on Powder River’s NFR horse Rich N Fancy. He took home \$10,000. Jacob Lewis was second, Sage Newman was third and Coburn Bradshaw fourth.

Crago says the event is not PRCA sanctioned yet but he hopes that will happen by next year. He says they’ll also have some family-friendly things planned as well, such as out-house races and a wife packing contest.



Kyle Ashbacher was the inaugural champion of the Broncs in the Black Hills. The Albert Canada native won last year’s event with an 85-point ride on Powder River’s Rich N Fancy.

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At the governor’s home in Pierre, SD, Gov. Kristi Noem and Lt. Gov. Larry Rhoden hosted the South Dakota High School National Rodeo Team which will compete at nationals. Pictured on top is Stugis’ Kashton Ford, state bareback champion along with Belle Fourche’s Reece Reder, NW SD Regional Champion. Pictured above is Anika Main of Belle Fourche who competes in breakaway roping.

The Good Stuff

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

Let me share something very personal with you today. While I was doing the daily “Country Cafe of the Airwaves” on my regional radio network, I had a poet friend in Texas, Rod Nichols. Rod has since died and the world is a sadder place without him. On the occasion of my anniversary of doing the radio show Rod sent me this poem:

Time With Jim

Seems life is filled with things to do
my plates full to the rim
so its a sure-nuff pleasure boys
to spend some time with Jim

There coffee brewin’ in the pot
Dark Canyon to the brim,
And talk of local interest there
while spending time with Jim

There’s humor, prose and poetry
sometimes nostalgic whim
a better break you couldn’t ask
than spendin’ time with Jim

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The world is such a changin’ place
where news is mostly grim
it’s nice to find a moments peace
like spending time with Jim

It’s now an anniversary
and so I say to him
and all the crew a heartfelt “Thanks”
for the time we spend with Jim.

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Capitol News**Karen Odell**

news@bellefourchebeacon.com. Ronda Cordell made a trip to Belle Fourche and Spearfish, on Tuesday. Diane Wear came out to the ranch to help Ronda ultrasound the cows at the Desert, on Friday. Mindy Yates, Kylie Kennedy, Gene Secrest, Clint Zolnoski, Diane and Ronda were the crew that worked cows that day. Diane stayed over, on Friday night. She and Ronda picked tomatoes. On Sunday afternoon, Ronda went to the open house at Little Missouri Custom Meats in Camp Crook. Erma Albert had physical therapy, on Tuesday in Buffalo. On Friday, Dick and Erma went to Senior Citizens, and enjoyed the Friday dinner. They both stayed to play cards, afterward. John and Carol Helms rode to Bison with Dick and Erma, on Saturday afternoon. They went to the Catholic Church for the Installation Mass for Father Brian, and the Bishop conducted the ceremony that evening. The Bison church is quite old, and has wonderful stained glass windows. They met with John and Carol to have breakfast at Saloon Number Three. Doug and Julia Davis are recovering from Covid. Doug went to help his brother, Dan, with shipping, on Thursday. Julia had an X-ray last week to check for any problems she might have from being sick. Then this week she had an ultra-sound to check for blood clots, and both turned out good. We heard that Rita Rolph is finally home, again, after fighting the disease; and that Matt Teigen had pneumonia, but is at home recovering. Donna Lewis went to Baker, one day this week, to refill her prescription for her medicines. She is working on family articles, for the new Shifting Scenes, that will soon be published. Her bowling league will soon be starting the fall competitions. Shirley and Junior Melum are doing regular chores. Shirley has been making appliqued wool pillows, and some wool quilt blocks. Ernie, Rachel and Tommy Melum went to a funeral, in Rapid City, for Carol Nible; who had lived in Buffalo when Ernie was in high school. Ernie and his brother, had stayed with Carol during school. Ernie has lots of hay stacks in his hay fields. Ernie had learned the technique from his dad, and he is proficient in making tall straight stacks. Bryce and Dawn Padden did preg-testing, on Tuesday. Dawn and Dorothy Padden went to the church in Camp Crook, for the Diligent Doers Extension Club meeting, this week. TBryce and Dawn, took Dorothy and Bryan Olmsted to Malta for the wedding of Drew Brewer. They had a good time visiting with relatives, there. Last week, Karen and Charlie Odell got to visit with Roger



and Judy Bonefield at Camp Crook. It is interesting to hear what the 'Camp Crook' part of Belle Fourche is doing. It seems that one section of the suburbs is inhabited by Camp Crookites (or is it Camp Crookans). Anyway people from here retire and move there, and it was a good to hear about them. On Sunday evening, Ernie and Rachel Melum stopped by to visit Charlie and Karen, on their way home from church in Baker. Karen got to show Rachel her little cabin, with the new curtains, pillows and bedspreads that Karen had made. Then later, Karen and Rachel got so interested in their conversation, that Ernie and Tommy were, possibly, wondering if they would ever get home. Charlie inspected cattle for Justin Kerr, Billy Roadifer, and Tim Schell, this week. Karen drove Charlie to Ft. Meade, on Monday, and then they did some shopping before they came home. She took him to a doctor's appointment in Buffalo, on Wednesday. Patrick Claeys came from Mill Iron, on Thursday, to do some work on water lines. Then that afternoon, Karen and Charlie went back to Buffalo, for another doctor's appointment. That evening, Karen got to watch Kellan Odell's football game (in Mitchell, South Dakota) on YouTube. This is great for grandparent who are so far away. Carson had a grade-school game after Kellan's game, but the younger team was not on YouTube. Karen fixed the vacuum pump hose, on her freeze dryer, and then freeze dried some peaches and bananas, that turned out really nice. She has frozen some vegetables to be ready to put in the freeze dryer, too. She has been writing and practicing some music. Patrick Claeys came back, on Saturday, to finish the work at the Overn place. He found that a mouse had caused some trouble in the line to the tank. Saturday was in the mid-nineties, but then things were supposed to cool off. Their collie, Hywel got to find Charlie, a time or two, this week. Hywel gets a little excited, and comes at Karen at a dangerous rate of speed, to tell her of his find. Then, he leaves her in the dust, when he goes to show her what he found. He is only two years old, but he's a huge and heavy collie, that could easily wipe a person out. He has so much hair, that he is not a hot weather dog, but he likes to work when it is cool. Charlie is back to inspecting cows, but doesn't dare get in amongst them, because his reaction time is still inhibited. The neighbors have been very helpful and considerate when he comes; in giving him as much assistance as they can. Remember: Watching the news each day, can give you an alibi for all the stupid mistakes you have ever made.

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Wisdom From Out West!

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**I'm Back Again**

Whew! Seems like time has really flown! I missed my last two deadlines for this article and I can't even say why, but seems like I been busy. Not sure with what, other than the same old day to day, in a drought, but anyway, I want to apologies for being tardy.

We got cattle in last week and sorted the yearling heifers off to preg check. Got that done the next day. To most people, it would look like we had a real bad percentage of open heifers. But for us and the way we do it, it wasn't bad, all things considered. We don't start calving until about mid April. Then, most years of late, we keep all the heifer calves and winter them over pretty rough. Once they are weaned about a month they are kicked back out to rustle for a living with the cows. They get all the feed they need, but maybe not

all they want. They have to go hunt it up and are in competition with the cows. What ever the cows have for feed, that is what they get. They come into the spring of their first year, pretty green! By that I mean they have not put any fat on and would be considered too thin by most. But we want Mother Nature to pick the ones who can do well under those circumstance, when they hit green grass..... not like this year when there really wasn't much green grass..... and they go to grazing and putting on weight. And learn to be a cow. Not a pampered pretty princess.

About the 10th of July they are put in with bulls for 24 days. The average cow cycles every 21 days, so they get one chance to get bred. Again, we are letting Mother Nature tell us which ones can do well and breed up, under the conditions. I think Mother Nature is smarter than I am! And

she has proven that fact quite a few times, in my life.

The first year we did this, we knew we would not get them all bred. We got a bit over 50% bred. Most people would scream at that low of a rate. But that was about what we figured we would get. This year, considering the poor start they had in the spring, and the poor range conditions and heat, they bred just a bit under that amount. Haven't figured the percentage, but a bit less than half. And as things stand now, they are worth about as much bred as open. Hay prices what they are, we can't afford to winter anything that isn't the very best. And yearling prices are not real bad, compared to most other livestock.

Are we doing the right thing? I am never sure. I guess time will tell. I don't have nearly as many answers and I

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BIO
Since the early 1980's David has been in the television and film industry. He has filled many positions and has gained a ton of experience. David's education and professional qualities have inspired David to be an educator and mentor as well. David was known for his physical fitness and training techniques in martial arts and as a professional stuntman in the industry. Bringing his talents to Michigan, David has been busy as a writer, author, and consultant for many on-going projects.

While in the midst of all his creative work, David became deathly ill almost losing his life. Getting a second chance at life, David has decided to make a difference to others finding themselves in the same dark place to which he was brought.

David is continuing to show his passion for living and inspires all who meet him. Wouldn't you like to be inspired as well? Meet David!



EDUCATION
Formal Education:
(Ph.D. program unfinished - WALDEN UNIVERSITY)
M.A. (Education / Ed. Tech) - UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
BA (Film/Television Production) - UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
BA (East Asian Language and Culture / Japanese) - USC (cum laude)
Licenses/Certifications:
2000 - 2022 - Licensed Educator (STATE certification in 5 teaching areas)
1978 - Present - Martial Arts Certifications (7 varied styles Black Belts)
WORK EXPERIENCE
2002-Present Film and Television Production (varied freelance positions)
Stunts/Acting; 2nd Asst. Director; Writer/Producer (Public Access TV / PSA)
Many feature films and television series in (order of) Texas, California, Japan, and Michigan.
2013-2018 Gymnastics and Trampoline Instructor (freelance)
Taught non-competitive progressive levels at all ages in group classes, private, and semi-private contract settings.
2009-2015 Public Access TV Program Producer (freelance)
Represented the CITY OF NOVI in its county consortium on Public Access Promotions Committee (for these same years)
2000-2013 Educator K-12 Michigan and California (freelance)
Public and Private contracts for full-time, part-time, and substitute teaching following (STANDARD) requirements for student services in "special education" to learning disabled, cognitively, emotionally and otherwise health impaired; including distance learning (5th certification)
1982-'94; 2009-'10 Book Author / Multimedia Producer (self-employ)
Author of the books: *Strawhats and Sails at Last*, both dealing with home security and personal protection. Produced instructional audio/video and multimedia DVDs by the same titles.
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Martial Arts (American ambassador to Japan, 1994-'95)
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Mike in Sweetwater Texas
Dear Mike,
Air bags are great inventions that have saved many lives but if misused can cause severe injury. Every car made has a guide for proper air bag use printed in the owner's manual and it needs to be followed. Proper distance between you and the airbag is crucial as well as seat belt use. Follow the guidelines in the manual and never place anything between you and the airbag. Anything placed in this zone will become a projectile, including a pet and is extremely dangerous. As for feet on the dash, an inflating air bag can cause irreparable damage to them.

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Dear Motor Medics,
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From A1 Homecoming Football interception on defense.

“Gabe had a heck of a game,” said a smiling Coach Scott Slotten. “He’s the kid you want to coach. He’s quiet in the hallways, gets good grades, shows up, works his butt off every day. He’s that dude - and he did it tonight. I’m proud of him and I’m proud the other seniors who have worked hard to turn things around this week.”

Belle Fourche would end up scoring 12 more points in the final four minutes of the half.

On the ensuing kickoff after the safety Anthony Staley sent the ball deep and Gage Tennyson took it at the two, returning to the 23. But a holding call sent the ball back to the four-yard line. On the following play Custer’s Mikael Grace was swarmed over in the end zone led by the Bronco’s Gunnar Geib. The safety made it 30-0 with 3:51 left in the half.

The Broncos received the kick after the safety and set up at their own 44. Belle Fourche then put together their best drive of the night, going 46 yards in six plays capped by sophomore Andrew Newlander’s power push up the middle for four yards and the score. Once again Staley was successful on the extra point, and it was 37-0 with 1:25 left in the half.

With a minute to go Wildcat quarterback Mikael Grace threw his second interception of the night as Heck took a tipped ball and nearly returned it for a score, but he was stopped by Custer at the 24-yard line after a 19-yard return. After driving down to the 13 and with just four seconds left Staley came through with a 30-yard field goal, his first of the season. It was 40-nothing Belle Fourche at the half. Staley accounted for 8 points in his best outing as a Bronco.

On the opening kickoff of the third quarter Mikael Grace took the ball at the 16, slipped up the middle, broke three tackles and turned on the jets as he raced 84 yards for the score. The extra



Brooks Clooten (74) and Jaimen Sechser (64) combine to tackle Tyren Scott (25) wildcat freshman running back. Football Photos Courtesy John Skogberg

point was no good and it was 40-6.

The Broncos were able to substitute freely in the second half, giving back up players some game experience. After Custer suffered their sixth turnover with a fumble at the Belle Fourche 35 the Broncos went three and out. But Budmayr’s 51-yard punt pinned the Wildcats at their own four.

That’s when Custer went on a 96-yard drive capped by a 25-yard touchdown run with 5:14 left in the game. The two-point try was no good to make the final 40-12 Belle Fourche.

QB Anthony Budmayr was 6-for-8 with 120 yards passing and two touchdowns. The Broncos tallied 168 rushing yards and 120 passing yards for 288 yards total offense against 137 for Custer. Devin Nowowiejski recorded 46 yards rushing to complement Nulle’s 110.

“The last three weeks have been really tough on us going up against some powerhouse teams but getting back home with the win was really great for the boys,” Slotten said. “We challenged the team this week. ‘There’s two ways you can go, up or down.’ After last week (loss 51-0 at Douglas, Wy) we were already at rock bottom so we couldn’t go down. The made a change, they practiced hard and made some terrific plays

tonight.”
The 40 points were the most the Broncos have scored since the 42 they put on the board against Hot Springs at Lou Graslie field one year ago on Sept. 18th of last year. The Broncos were +6 on turnover margin converting four of them into points. Belle Fourche did not have a turnover in the game.

Next up the Broncos will host Chamberlain. The Cubs are winless in four games this



Late in the game Jet Jensen (14) freshman wide receiver outran several defenders for a long gain.

season with losses to Milbank, Vermillion, Dell Rapids and Tri-Valley 18-0 last week.
“They competed well against Vermillion (28-6 loss) and they are similar to us up front,” Slotten said. “They like to spread it out, they like to throw the ball. They do have a young quarterback so hopefully we can get after him and make him make some mistakes and hopefully capitalize on them,” Slotten said.

On the injury front there was nothing serious, just a few

bumps and bruises with Andrew Newlander and Devin Nowowiejski. FB/LB Devin Burns, WR/DB Ryker Audiss and RB/LB Will Juelfs should return next week. WR/DB Tatin Yackley should return for the Sturgis game. Starter Cayden Wolfe continues to recover from a neck injury sustained at West Central. There is a possibility he may be able to return in October. Lineman Dagan Burns and Ryan Evans, both seniors, are out for the season due to earlier injuries this year.



Kyren Nulle (25) receives a good block from Logan Tyndall (20) on a Wildcat defender for a nice gain. Courtesy photo

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Looking Back in Belle

123 years ago
Belle Fourche Times
Sept 23, 1897
On The Reservation

After worrying along for the past five months the trouble-some Pine Ridge cattle cases have been disposed of, resulting in a victory for the cattlemen. The difficulty arose over the cattle drifting onto the Indian reservation during the storms of last winter. Under a federal provision the Indian and squaw men held the cattle and de-manded an indemnity of \$1.00 per head from the owners. The fight in behalf of the cattlemen was prosecuted by the Western South Dakota Stockgrowers association. The decision of the secretary of the interior rendered a few days ago dismisses the cases and abandons the proposition for the erection of a wire fence along the reservation boundary, suggesting that the government maintain line-rid-ers whose duty it shall be to turn back all drifting cattle and prevent a re-occurrence of this difficulty. The decision is a de-cided victory for the cattlemen.

Talk of The Town

The people of town cannot be too careful about throwing paper into the street. A piece of paper blowing down Maple Street Sunday nearly caused a runaway. Nothing frightens a horse quicker and worse than to see a piece of paper rolling along the ground and flying through the air toward them.

Another enterprise in Belle Fourche and one which is meeting with great success, is the Harrison Telephone com-pany which but a few weeks ago extended their line to this place, and have ordered fifteen phones to be used in the various busi-ness houses. These are expected daily and will be put as soon as they arrive. W. H. Stewart will operate the switch board, and the man who has a phone can talk with anyone from his own place of business. Among those who have already hired phones are the following: Bank, A. Giles, A. S. Gay, C.A. Dans, J. M. Silk, Bruce Sebastian, D. J. Arnold, Belle Fourche Furniture Co, D. P. Bowman Bros., Teall & Bennett and T. W. LaFleiche, and possibly more.

100 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
Sept 22, 1921
Trouble Over Sheep

Ernest Cadwell, George Don-aldson and Bert Moulton of new Ridge, Mont. were in Justice Wilson's court Monday of this week on a charge of unlaw-fully moving sheep from their customary range. The sheep in question belonged to Chris Wolsberg. The three men were arraigned and their hearing set for September 28, before Justice

Wilson at Alzada.

*Serious Automobile Accident
Melvin Cheney and Paul Olson
of Lead Receive Injuries That
May Prove Fatal*

Melvin Cheney and Paul Olson of Lead were seriously, if not fatally injured, Tuesday night about 8:30 when the Baby Overland car they were driving missed a bridge on the Bear Lodge road, near the Sisson ranch, twelve miles west of Belle Fourche. The injured men did not regain consciousness and laid where they fell until about eight o'clock Wednesday morning, when they were found by a party of tourists, evidently the first persons to pass along the road after the accident. The injured men were brought to Belle Fourche about eleven o'clock Wednesday morning and placed in the Fisher room-ing home where they received medical attention.

Commercial Club Elects

The annual meeting of the Commercial Club of Belle Fourche was held Wednesday evening of last week at the Legion building. The report of the secretary showed the work of the club had resulted in much good during the past year, some of the more import-ant achievements being the marking of roads, working for a reduction in freight rates, good roads, assisting in renaming the streets of the city and num-bering the houses and places of business, and many other things of interest to this section of the country. The election of directors resulting in Weir Jepson, C. A. Quarnberg, Thos Tobin and J. S. Smith being selected to fill the vacancies cause by the expiration of the terms of B. O. Buchanan, H.E. Frost, L. G. Robinson and L. A. Stearns. Officers elected were Dan McCutchen, president; O. H. Barnett and C. S. Hall, vice-presidents; Chas Mc-Cumsey, treasurer. The matter of secretary was left until a later meeting. It was, however, the sense of the meeting that a secretary should be employed who would give his entire time to the work of the club.

75 Years Ago
Belle Fourche Bee
September 19, 1946
*Bank Debits Nearly Twenty-Two
Million First Eight Months*
The current report from the Federal Reserve Bank, Min-neapolis, Minnesota, reveals that the aggregated bank debits for Belle Fourche for the first eight months this year (Jan-uary through August) totaled \$21,835,000 as compared to \$17,883,000 for the same peri-od last year. This represents a gain of twenty-two per cent for the period. Last month's bank

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by Mary Buchholz

debits for this showed a drop of three per cent when compared with the same month last year. *Malvin, Edmondson, Clark and Domnick Elected Directors
Thirty-fifth Annual Meeting of
Commercial Club Was Held On
Tuesday Evening*

At the annual meeting of the Belle Fourche Commercial Club held Tuesday night and attended by forty-six, DeWitt Malvin and E. F. Edmondson were reelected directors for three-year terms; Sterling Clark was elected director for a two-year term, and G. A. Domnick for a one-year term. The hold-over members of the board are F.B. Roberts, Floyd F. Collins and K. L. Arthur. The new board will select the officers for the coming year. Dr. J. L. Chas-sell and C. S. Small were two of the charter members present. Two amendments to the club's by-laws were given favorable vote. The first is to change the present name to Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce, and the other to make the retiring president an ex-officio member of the board. Secretary Koller revealed that the club had 157 members in 1946, twenty active standing committees and was affiliated with the Black Hills & Badlands Association.

*Large Crowd Attend Jubilee
Festivities Cedar Lodge Masons
Grand Master F. E. Manning
Headed Guest Speakers – East-
ern Star Ladies Served Dinner*

One of the largest Masonic gatherings, in which all the nearby lodges of the Black Hills, northeastern Wyoming and southeastern Montana were represented, was in Belle Fourche last Friday night for the Golden Jubilee festivities of Cedar Lodge No. 124 of this city. According to a check-up during the dinner hour over two hundred and fifty were present. The festivities started with they St. James Guild Hall, the mean being prepared and served by the Ladies of Lebanon Chapter No. 78, O.E.S. Geo. F. John-son, as this year's Master of Cedar Lodge, presided over the evenings program. C. S. Small, one of the three surviving 50-year Masons, who are members of Cedar Lodge, was in atten-dance.

*School Registration Hits
All-Time High*
At the close of the first week of school last Friday night, Supt. W. Marvin Kemp reports

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Belle Fourche Community Calendar	
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<p>Belle Silver Lining Thrift Store Tuesday thru Friday 1:00pm – 5:00pm Saturday 9:00am – 4:00pm Belle Silver Lining Senior Center 828 Kingsbury St. 605-892-6285 your shopping pleasure. Check with the staff if you have items to donate.</p>	<p>AA Meetings Meetings are held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturdays at 8pm at 806 6th Ave Belle Fourche.</p>

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that the enrollment in the Belle Fourche schools has reached an all-time high with 877 regis-tered in all the grades. There are 429 boys and girls in the first six grades, and 448 in Junior and Senior high schools. The registration by grades as an-nounced by Supt. Kemp is: first grade 83, second grade 63, third grade 67, fourth grade 64, fifth grade 79, sixth grade 73. Sev-enth grade 71, eighth grade 79, ninth grade 80, tenth grade 89, eleventh grade 72, twelfth grade 57. The former all-time high was last year in October when a total of 845 were registered in the various grades.

50 Years Ago
Belle Fourche Bee
Sept. 22, 1971
*For the Tri-State Museum They
Need an Old Sheep Wagon*
"Wanted – One genuine used sheepherder's wagon – the real thing, need not be in perfect condition." That's the call which the Tri-State Museum committee put out this week. Since the sheep industry is and has been a key part of the area economy and since the sheepherder's wagon played an important part in the develop-ment of the industry, and since the wagon is now just some-thing that people remember, the committee felt it would be good idea to source such a wagon, fix it up and park it near the museum. If you have something to offer, get in touch with G. F. Mortimer or some other mem-ber of the museum committee. Meanwhile, the museum com-mittee announces they have had a stroke of luck in the collection

department. Mrs. Guy Tucker has offered to donate to the museum one of the dump wag-ons used in the consideration of Orman Dam. The wagon is to be brought to Belle Fourche, fixed up by students of the high school vocations department and parked near the museum, hopefully alongside the sheep-herder's wagon.

1971 Historical Tour
Some 38 cars made up the caravan for the second annu-al tour of the Butte County Historical Society Sunday. This time the group began its visit of places important in Butte coun-ty history at the Hillside school west of Nisland and traveled the site of the old town of Minne-sela. The visitors registered at the Hillside school, heard talks by Mrs. Ione Sheviing and Mrs. Philip Vallery of Nisland. They then moved on to the place where the old Snoma store and post office were once located, then visited Snoma cemetery. Melvin McIntire served as trail boss and spoke at the Snoma stop about the bee business in the Belle Fourche valley. The caravan then moved to the site of the old town of Minnesela, leading community in the area until it was bypassed by the railroad and Belle Fourche was formed. Joe Kollar and Clyde Mitchell talked about Minne-sela's history and Mrs. Rozella Bracewell, Vale, historical society president, read a letter from Kenneth Kellar, Lead, in which he told about some of the experiences of his grandfather, the late Seth Bullock, one of the founders of Belle Fourche.

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bigger the drain on our local budgets as a greater percentage of those dollars we are spending leave our community, never again to return. Studies show dollars spent at locally owned businesses are 3-7X more valuable as they are re-circulated multiple times throughout the community. Imagine gaining the tax revenue from three to seven transactions in lieu of collecting it once and all profits then shipped to some far-off corporate headquarters.

It is those dollars leaving our community that otherwise fund our police, fire departments, city government, water and road departments, parks & recreation, and so forth. Fewer dollars equate to fewer or less than desirable services. How do communities balance sending dollars to Wall Street in lieu of growing their own Main Streets?

It is all about balance. Having big boxes and chains can initially be beneficial to the overall growth of a community. The bigger issue arises when communities vigorously court these big boxes and chains at the expense of organically growing their local business base from within. We must not forget that small and local businesses, mostly locally owned, employ the majority of all workers across the country. We must attend to that base equally.

Communities must resolve to expend equal attention and resources on their local business, innovation, and entrepreneur base. Nurturing their start-ups will ultimately create the balance to weather the pending

economic storm clouds of retail, along with the rapidly shifting shopping habits that are changing right before our eyes.

With the rapidly shifting retail and consumer habits, it is imperative community leaders have these critical conversations. It is critical they find ways to stimulate local entrepreneurship and innovation. It is imperative they find ways to keep a greater percentage of their consumer spending local. The younger generations are leading us rapidly toward an experiential economy, something local businesses are better equipped to provide. Provide them with the help in creating unique, creative, and experienced centered businesses.

These aren't just nice discussions to have. The economic and vital future of every community under 100,000 is in danger of slowly being dismantled by the winds of economic change. We are sure of one thing, Wall Street cares little about our communities, unless of course they can extract more local dollars that boost their bottom lines.

The future of our communities will be a by-product of decisions we make today. Hopefully our community leaders will make those decisions based on long-term growth and not just short-term satisfaction.

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"Building Main Street, not Wall Street"

by John Newby

How Local Leaders Must Embrace Truly Local

When we hear community leaders talk about local, many might wonder if they understand what truly local really means. Shopping or spending money locally is usually the first thing that comes to mind. While shopping local is surely a critical component for success in any community, it is only the beginning or a by-product of a truly local leadership mindset. To maximize your local spending, local leadership must pave the road leading to this outcome. They must first understand all local shopping isn't created equal.



With an increase of big boxes, national chains, and online shopping opportunities, many local community governments are finding it increasingly difficult to make their local

fiscal budgets stretch to cover their basic needs. In fact, many are already in severe financial straits. When community leaders view local spending, they must accompany this thought process understanding it means locally owned and operated. This on occasion may include National chains that are locally

owned.

Let's start with the courtship of big boxes and chains pursued by most communities. Many leaders view these as a necessary evil their communities must attract to appear viable. It is true by bringing big boxes and chains to the community, they can create new jobs, increase the quality of life for some residents, and provide a greater variety of goods and services all will enjoy. With this approach, understand this also comes with unintended consequences impacting communities in ways many don't consider. The greater the saturation of big boxes and chains, the greater long term economic risk to our communities. One might ask, how can this be?

Very simply, the more money each of us spends with big boxes, chains, and online, the

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.....	6 ... Black-Hfr Bt	338	210.00
Sheridan & Belinda Burgess, Wyarno WY	99 ... Black-Str Pc	445	209.50
.....	32 ... Black-Str Pc	364	228.00
.....	64 ... Black-Hfr Pc	425	190.00
.....	26 ... Black-Hfr Pc	355	215.00
Robert & Monte Miller, Sundance WY	107 ... Black-Str Pc	513	183.00
.....	17 ... Black-Str Pc	522	183.00
.....	25 ... Black-Str Pc	411	214.00
.....	107 ... Black-Hfr Pc	475	192.00
.....	11 ... Black-Hfr Pc	367	195.00
Fred & Mary Ann Oedekoven Fam, Reduse WY	95 ... Black-Str Bt	500	187.00
.....	22 ... Black-Str Bt	415	201.00
.....	11 ... Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	310	246.00
.....	112 ... Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	463	173.75
.....	34 ... Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	393	179.00
Tooke Ranch Inc, Ekalaka MT	87 ... Black-Str Pc	456	202.50
Kevin Buchholz, Belle Fourche SD	73 ... Black-Str Bt	428	204.00
.....	20 ... Black-Str Bt	413	204.00
.....	13 ... Black-Str Bt	358	231.00
.....	98 ... Black-Hfr Bt	392	203.00
.....	13 ... Black-Hfr Bt	323	217.00
Floyd Land & Livestock Inc, Gillette WY	92 ... Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	490	191.25
.....	27 ... Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	399	209.00
.....	70 ... Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	441	163.00
.....	11 ... Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	375	208.00
Landa Ranch, Boyes MT	106 ... Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	482	191.00
.....	10 ... Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	460	191.00
.....	18 ... Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	385	221.00
.....	72 ... Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	442	173.00
.....	14 ... Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	376	175.00
Leroy Schallenberger, Ekalaka MT	100 ... Black-Str Pc	476	186.50
.....	100 ... Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	404	204.00
.....	102 ... Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	442	173.50
.....	78 ... Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	375	180.00
Alex Collie Jr, Ismay MT	32 ... Black-Str Pc	451	199.00
.....	30 ... Black-Str Pc	459	199.00
.....	59 ... Black-Hfr Pc	432	176.50
Daniel Davis, Buffalo SD	92 ... Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	440	204.00
.....	21 ... Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	343	239.00
.....	13 ... Rwf-Str Bt	420	194.00
.....	83 ... Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	418	189.50
.....	51 ... Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	343	207.00
.....	14 ... Rwf-Hfr Bt	417	179.00
Tooke Ranch Inc, Ekalaka MT	78 ... Black-Str Pc	502	188.00
.....	4 ... Black-Str Pc	371	218.00
.....	28 ... Black-Hfr Pc	440	177.00
Neiman Cattle Co Llc, Alva WY	20 ... Black-Str Pc	362	234.00
Lila Or Wes Butts, Sundance WY	60 ... Black-Str Pc	392	220.00
.....	12 ... Black-Str Pc	327	236.00
.....	33 ... Black-Hfr Pc	402	202.00
.....	15 ... Black-Hfr Pc	323	223.00
Jacob Hieb, Ekalaka MT	46 ... Black-Str Pc	442	199.50
.....	12 ... Black-Str Pc	353	227.00
.....	43 ... Black-Hfr Pc	421	184.00
.....	7 ... Black-Hfr Pc	321	217.00
Wagonhammer Ranch Llc, Rozet WY	29 ... Black-Str Pc	352	232.00
.....	8 ... Black-Str Pc	321	225.00
.....	23 ... Black-Hfr Pc	343	215.00
Farron E & Sheryl A Morgan, Wright WY	25 ... Black-Hfr Bt	491	172.50
Darrell Or Shaunee Groth, Aladdin WY	65 ... Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	545	171.50
.....	44 ... Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	506	161.00
Moore Ranch, Gillette WY	16 ... Black-Str Bt	470	200.50
.....	15 ... Black-Hfr Bt	433	179.50

Feeder Cattle

Jardee Ranch, Ekalaka MT	60 ... Black-Yrimg Str	936	156.50
.....	66 ... Black-Yrimg Str	816	164.25
Ivn Cattle Co Llc, Newcastle WY	38 ... Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Hfr Open	734	149.50
.....	4 ... Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Hfr Open	631	153.50
Richard Angus Ranch, Belfield ND	74 ... Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	930	143.25
Vance & Tess Steedley, Sundance WY	6 ... Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Hfr Open	928	144.50
Brian Budmayr, Belle Fourche SD	23 ... Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Str Ni	792	160.50
Chris Gnerer, Hammond MT	18 ... Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	891	144.25
Henry & Viola Lambright, Hulet WY	14 ... Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Str Ni	790	162.00
.....	18 ... Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Hfr Spay	737	150.50
Frontier Cattle Co Llc, Kaycee WY	14 ... Black-Yrimg Str Ni	772	165.50
Chris Kling, Belle Fourche SD	46 ... Rd/Blk-Yrimg Hfr Spay	755	150.25
WY Consignment	45 ... Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Hfr Open	945	140.75
.....	30 ... Rd/Blk-Yrimg Hfr Open	780	142.50
.....	13 ... Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	852	144.75
Jason King, Hammond MT	8 ... Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	863	147.25
Landa Ranch, Boyes MT	9 ... Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Hfr Open	954	144.75
Ivan Or Mary Teigen, Capitol MT	5 ... Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Hfr Opn	892	146.75
Michael Or Carissa Lee, Whitewood SD	7 ... Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Str Ni	979	146.00
Floyd Donaldson, Rozet WY	6 ... Black-Yrimg Str	814	159.50
Emmons Cattle, Olive Mt	10 ... Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	918	143.25
Wagonhammer Ranch Llc, Rozet WY	32 ... Black-Hfr	954	109.00

Weigh Ups

.....	16 ... Black-Cowette	1122	73.50
.....	37 ... Black-Cow	1298	68.00
.....	48 ... Black-Cow	1243	59.75
J Bar L Ranches, Melville MT	34 ... Blk/Bwf-Cow	1349	76.50
.....	5 ... Rd/Blk-Hfrt	1098	85.00
Chris Kling, Belle Fourche SD	8 ... Rd/Blk-Cow	1458	76.00
Kim Kling, Belle Fourche SD	4 ... Blk/Bwf-Cow	1763	78.00
.....	1 ... Black-Cow	1545	67.00
.....	1 ... Black-Cow	1665	66.50
Jason Bollinger, Jordan MT	19 ... Blk/Bwf-Hfrt	903	113.00
.....	9 ... Black-Cowette	998	71.00
.....	45 ... Black-Cow	1216	65.50
Lawrence Or Mary Barbula, Sheridan WY	1 ... Red-Cow	1430	72.00
.....	3 ... Red-Cow	1558	76.50
Jesse Labree, Ekalaka MT	1 ... Black-Cow	1340	72.50
.....	1 ... Black-Cow	1460	71.00
Dennis Dunning, Otter MT	1 ... Black-Cow	1635	78.00
.....	1 ... Black-Cow	1405	75.50
.....	1 ... Black-Cow	1595	79.50
.....	1 ... Black-Cow	1340	76.50
Chris Gnerer, Hammond MT	1 ... Black-Hfrt	885	115.00
.....	1 ... Black-Hfrt	925	110.00
.....	1 ... Black-Hfrt	985	110.00
WY Consignment	1 ... Black-Hfrt	900	109.00
.....	1 ... Black-Hfrt	965	102.00
Everett Heinert, Hulet WY	1 ... Black-Cow	1710	74.00
Seth Sedgwick, Ekalaka MT	1 ... Black-Hfrt	875	114.00
.....	1 ... Black-Cow	1485	75.50
Andy Zook Fritz, Miles City MT	5 ... Black-Cow	1330	65.50
Travis Hurst, Buffalo SD	2 ... Black-Cow	1508	75.00
.....	1 ... Black-Hfrt	1010	105.00
Sandy Hanson, Vale SD	5 ... Black-Hfrt	850	105.00
Riley Lesh, Ekalaka MT	1 ... Bwf-Hfrt	1110	89.00
.....	2 ... Red-Hfrt	1108	84.50
J&J Livestock, Ekalaka MT	3 ... Black-Hfrt	1143	74.00
.....	8 ... Blk/Bwf-Cow	1452	68.00
Rafter Diamond Llp, Buffalo SD	4 ... Black-Cow	1691	75.00
.....	9 ... Blk/Bwf-Cow	1374	67.50
.....	1 ... Black-Cow	1490	73.50
Cross W Livestock, Ekalaka MT	13 ... Black-Cow	1428	75.50
Ronny Or Rhonda Casteel, Vale SD	4 ... Black-Cow	1333	69.50
Wayne Wilson, Alva WY	11 ... Blk/Bwf-Cow	1512	69.00
.....	2 ... Black-Hfrt	1128	87.00
Tooke Ranch Inc, Ekalaka MT	7 ... Black-Hfrt	942	107.00
.....	5 ... Black-Cow	1411	72.50
.....	1 ... Black-Cowette	1180	71.00
Than Brengle, Buffalo SD	3 ... Blk/Bwf-Hfrt	1088	102.50
.....	2 ... Blk/Bwf-Cow	1350	72.50
Kody & Cindy Steinbrecher, Nisland SD	6 ... Black-Cow	1416	68.50
Bob Pedulla, Newcastle WY	4 ... Black-Cow	1443	77.50
Ivn Cattle Co Llc, Newcastle WY	1 ... Black-Cow	1550	75.00
.....	1 ... Black-Hfrt	1180	83.00
Sheridan & Belinda Burgess, Wyarno WY	9 ... Black-Cow	1301	73.50
.....	6 ... Black-Hfrt	885	103.50
Paul Or Nancy Brence, Ekalaka MT	17 ... Blk/Bwf-Cow	1334	68.50
.....	2 ... Black-Hfrt	963	103.00
Enos & Company, Baker MT	14 ... Black-Cow	1346	73.00
.....	13 ... Black-Cow	1435	77.50
.....	9 ... Black-Cowette	1025	74.50
Charles & Patricia Dirks, Aladdin WY	1 ... Black-Cow	1560	74.00
Robert Bergen, Douglas WY	1 ... Black-Cow	1510	72.50
Consignment From WY	12 ... Black-Cow	1417	68.50
.....	1 ... Black-Cow	1755	77.00
.....	22 ... Black-Cow	1407	73.00
Dave Williams, Ekalaka MT	9 ... Blk/Bwf-Cow	1420	73.00
.....	4 ... Black-Hfrt	951	110.00
.....	3 ... Black-Cow	1383	70.00
J Bar L Ranches, Melville MT	1 ... Black-Cow	1346	73.00

Bulls

Jason Bollinger, Jordan MT	2 ... Black-Bull Df	2003	90.00
Kim Kling, Belle Fourche SD	1 ... Black-Bull Df	2045	89.00
Kling Ranch, Belle Fourche S	1 ... Black-Bull	1925	91.00
Chuck & Mary Crago, Belle Fourche SD	1 ... Black-Bull	1910	85.50
Spotted Mule Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	1 ... Herf-Bull Df	2095	85.50
Riesland Ranch, Broadus MT	1 ... Herf-Bull Df	2000	87.00
Joe & Renee Gnerer, Olive MT	1 ... Black-Bull	1765	88.50
Ballek Land & Livestock, Clearmont WY	1 ... Black-Bull Df	1755	91.00
.....	1 ... Black-Bull Df	1850	89.50
.....	1 ... Black-Bull Df	1790	88.50
Monte/Loni Reichert, New Underwood SD	1 ... Black-Bull Df	1810	84.00
.....	1 ... Black-Bull Df	1960	82.50
Frontier Cattle Co Llc, Kaycee WY	1 ... Black-Bull	1915	93.00
Markuson Ranch, Ekalaka MT	1 ... Black-Bull	1805	85.50
Richard & Ken Jesse, Broadus MT	1 ... Black-Bull	1835	88.00
Levin Ranch Inc, Sturgis SD	1 ... Black-Bull	1830	85.50
.....	1 ... Black-Bull	1715	84.00
True Ranches Llc, Casper WY	1 ... Black-Bull Df	1830	89.50
Hefner Ranch, Whitewood SD	1 ... Black-Bull	1850	89.50
Jardee Ranch, Ekalaka MT	1 ... Black-Bull	1800	86.00
Neiman Cattle Co Llc, Alva WY	1 ... Black-Bull	1760	88.00
Sheridan & Belinda Burgess, Wyarno WY	5 ... Black-Bull	919	128.00
Gnerer Angus, Hammond MT	23 ... Black-Bull	920	129.50
.....	3 ... Black-Bull	1028	118.00
Chris Gnerer, Hammond MT	1 ... Black-Bull	1145	115.00
.....	1 ... Black-Bull	1025	122.50

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BT, PC, NI

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425-500#

BT, PC

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Randy Clabaugh-WY

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Leroy & Kristine Malli-WY

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BT, NI

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Shane Finn-SD

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Make It With Wool Contestants Show Their Skill

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NEWELL-The NVN Center was the scene of a style show with local seamstresses showing off their skills. The Make It With Wool contest is held in conjunction with the Annual Newell Ram Show and Sale held September 16 and 17. There were three judges on hand to critique the wool garments. Ida Marie Snortland from Spearfish has organized the contest for several years.

The Make It With Wool contest is an annual youth-centered sewing competition to promote the use of wool. The American Wool Council, the American Sheep Industry, and American Sheep Industry Women sponsor the contest throughout the US. The fabric must be at least 60% wool.

This year Margie LaDue made two outfits worn by Gretchen and Eliza Ahart. She also takes the time to instruct the girls and sisters Evelyn, Lucille, and Iantha in the finer points of sewing. LaDue says that she looks on the girls almost like grandchildren and loves to help them learn.

Preteen contestants were Evelyn Ahart, Lucille Ahart, Kate Blair (with two projects), and Rilee Crockford.

In the Young Sewer contest

Wool C4

PHOTOS ON C4

Homecoming Court



The Newell homecoming royalty candidates have been named and students will be voting next week. Back row from left: Trinity Henry, Sydnee Kjellsen, Bailee Yule, and Taylor Degado. Front row from left: Chase VanDerBoom, Jaden Tennis, Jerome Schoch and Parker Lewis. - Courtesy photo

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NEWELL -- Here is your 2021 Homecoming Court: Taylor Delgado, Trinity Henry, Sydnee Kjellsen, Bailee Yule, Parker Lewis, Jerome Schoch, Jaden Tennis and Chase VanDerBoom. With schedule changes, the Newell homecoming game was switched to October 1 following a week of homecoming activities. The festivities begin on Monday, September 27 at 7 p.m. in Austin Auditorium with the Coronation event. One lucky girl and guy will reign the rest of the week over the week's activities which include a daily "dress-up" theme.

On Friday events begin at 12:30 p.m. with the parade down Girard. All the classes will participate in some way, either walking or riding a float. School will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. and the PTO Chili meal will run from 4 to 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The big homecoming game will start at 6 p.m. against Faith. Currently the PTO is still looking for some help with the chili supper and contact for volunteering can be made by calling Luaine Shaykett at 605-210-0825 or by emailing her at the school at lui-ane.shaykett@k12.sd.us. Come and support the Irrigators at coronation, the parade, the chili supper and the big game.

Champions Crowned at Newell Ram Show

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NEWELL-The Newell sheep barns buzzed with the activity of over 200 head of sheep waiting to be shown at the 76th Annual Newell Ram Show and Sale. They came from across the nation and close to home to show off their sheep operations.

The annual event has been welcoming consignments and show animals of purebred Stud Rams, Ewes, and Range Rams since 1945. The two-day event highlights breeds that include Corriedale, Rambouillet, Columbia, Suffolk, Hampshire, and Dorset.

This year the Supreme Champion Ram was won by Anderson Family Ranch, Reserve Champion was a Stud Lamb owned by Promise Kept Farms operated by Tim and Kathy Coss. Supreme Champion Ewe was a Corriedale Ewe Lamb owned by Phillippi Corriedale. The Reserve Champion Ewe was a Rambouillet Yearling Ewe owned by Annika Bobb.



The Anderson Family Ranch received the highest honor as Supreme Champion Ram at the 76th Annual Newell Ram Show and Sale. - Courtesy Photo

More winners are listed later. Abby Culver and Kelsie Clements received the Youth Ewe Credit Award, placing at the top of 11 entries. Youth, 8 to 16 years, apply to receive a credit towards the purchase of ewe/s at our sale. This year two \$500 credits were offered. The applicants applied by writing an essay of their goals and dreams for their sheep production operation. They

Ram Show C2

Tyra Price Benefit



Aaron Price, a young rancher from Mud Butte, South Dakota, lost his battle with cancer at the age of 32 on August 16, 2021, leaving his wife, Tyra, and his baby daughter, Ellen, seven months old.

A benefit account to help with Aaron's medical expenses has been set up at First Interstate Bank.

If you would like to donate to help this young ranch wife and mother, please make donations payable to Tyra Price Benefit and mail to First Interstate Bank, 1200 Main St., Sturgis, South Dakota 57785 or drop off at any First Interstate Bank.

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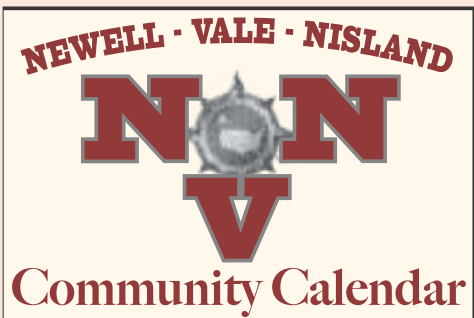
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 <p>Campbell's Chicken Noodle or Tomato Soup 10.75 Oz.</p> <p>4/\$4</p>	 <p>Best Choice Baking Chips 10-12 Oz. Selected Varieties</p> <p>\$1⁸⁹</p>	 <p>Meow Mix Cat Food 16 lb. Selected Varieties</p> <p>\$12⁴⁹</p>	 <p>Green Cabbage</p> <p>49¢/lb</p>	 <p>Otis Spunkmeyer Muffins 3 pack-12 Oz. Selected Varieties</p> <p>\$2³⁹</p>	 <p>Kemp's 4% Cottage Cheese 22 Oz.</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹</p>



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

Contact any Newell Community Club member to purchase your "Chase the Ace" tickets to help support the new grandstands at the Newell arena.



September 27: Coronation of Homecoming King and Queen. Austin Auditorium at 7 p.m.

October 1: Parade at 12:30 down Girard, Chili supper at 4:30 in multi-purpose room, Homecoming football game at 6 p.m. against Faith.

September 23: HSVB with Hill City at 5 p.m.

September 24: Lions Club Fundraiser for Tony Olson, 5-7 p.m. at NVN Senior Center, Cross Country AT Hart Ranch, 9 a.m.

September 25: HSVB-LMC AT Timber Lake, 9 a.m., Knowledge Bow AT Douglas, 9 a.m., MSFB Lemmon Jamboree AT Lemmon, 9 a.m., Vale Craft Fair at 10 a.m. at Vale Community Hall.

October 5: HSVB with Dupree at 5 p.m.

October 8: HSFB AT Harding County

October 11: School board in MPR at 6 p.m., City commission meeting in admin offices at 6 p.m.

October 16: Boss's day.

From C1 Ram Show

included who will be mentoring the operation or if they need help. They can receive this credit one time.

The show and sale is sponsored by the Newell Community Club with the purpose of helping to build the sheep industry in this country. According to the Newell Ram Show and Sale website, the use of bet-

ter rams and ewes has proven the best and quickest means for growers to get more pounds of wool and lamb.

Supporting staff members, headed by Committee Chairman Cody Burke, include Dave Ollila, Paul Erk, Lindsey Mangis, Chris Gotfredson, Levi McTaggart, Levi McDonald and Codi Mills. Wool Show Foreman is Dr. Lisa Surber. The Newell Lions Club, whose members serves the annual dinner, is

represented by Ken Wetz. The show vet is Dr. Sandra Holcom, Jaelynn Quintana is the SDSU Sheep Extension Field Specialist, and Christy Frerichs is the organization's Secretary-Treasurer.

This year's show judge was Dwight Kitzan. Sale Auctioneer was Collin Gibbs from Gibbs Livestock Services with Kelsie Reid, Vickie Sechser, and Sandra Boggess as Sales Clerks.

2021 Newell Ram Show and Sale winners:

Supreme Champion Ram-Rambouillet Fall Stud Ram, Anderson Family Ranch
Reserve Champion Ram-Stud Lamb, Promise Kept Farms, Tim and Kathy Coss
Supreme Champion Ewe-Corriedale Ewe Lamb, Phillippi Corriedale
Reserve Champion Ewe-Rambouillet Yearling Ewe, Annika Bobb
Supreme Champion Pair of Ewes-Flying O Sheep, Tate Ollila
Premier Pen of Range Rams-Chapman Rambouillet Yearling Range Rams
Supreme Champion Fleece- Forbes, Rabel, McGivney
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Rambouillet Reserve Champion Ewe-Crawford Rambouillet, Yearling Ewe
Rambouillet Champion Ram-Anderson Family Ranch, Fall Stud Ram
Rambouillet Reserve Champion-Bar J Bar, Stud Lamb
Columbia Champion Ewe- Roath Columbia, Yearling Ewe
Columbia Reserve Champion Ewe-Roath Columbia, Ewe Lamb

Columbia Champion Ram-Don Lawson, Yearling Stud Ram
Columbia Reserve Champion Ram-Steinmetz Columbia, Colter Steinmetz
Corriedale Champion Ewe-Phillippi Corriedales, Ewe Lamb
Corriedale Champion Ram-Phillippi Corriedales, Yearling Stud
Suffolk Champion Ewe-Dave Pearson, Yearling Ewe
Suffolk Reserve Champion Ewe-Dave Pearson, Ewe Lamb
Suffolk Champion Ram-Rufus and Patty De-Zeeuw, Stud Lamb
Suffolk Reserve Champion Ram-Jeremy Geske, Yearling Stud
Hampshire Champion Ewe-Chapman Hampshire, Ewe Lamb
Hampshire Reserve Champion Ewe-Jaden Thomas, Ewe Lamb
Hampshire Champion Ram-Promise Kept Farms Tim and Kathy Coss, Stud Lamb
Hampshire Reserve Champion Ram-James Valley Stock Farm, Yearling Stud
Dorset Champion Ewe-Burton Anderson, Fall Ewe
Dorset Champion Ram-Burton Anderson, Yearling Stud
Dorset Reserve Champion Ram-Promise Kept Farms, Yearling Stud

Newell School Menu Sept. 23 - 30

Thurs. Sept. 23

Breakfast: OMELET, WHOLE GRAIN TOAST, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: PIZZA CRUNCHERS, NEW MIXED VEGETABLES, PINEAPPLE, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Mon. Sept. 27

Breakfast: FRENCH TOAST STICKS OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: CHICKEN FRIED STEAK, MASHED POTATOES/ GRAVY, MIXED FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Tues. Sept. 28

Breakfast: LONG JOHNS OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: TATER TOT CASSEROLE, DINNER ROLL, APRICOTS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Wed. Sept. 29

Breakfast: PIZZA BAGEL OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: TANGERINE CHICKEN, RICE, STIR FRY VEGETABLES, MANDARIN ORANGES, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Thurs. Sept. 30

Breakfast: BISCUITS AND GRAVY, SAUSAGE PATTY, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: CHICKEN CRISPITOS, BEAUTIFUL BEETS, PEARS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK



Judge Dwight Kitzan questions Victoria Ginsbach about her ewe. - Betty Bruner photo



Gail Ginsbach helps her daughter Victoria ready her ewe to be looked over by show judge Dwight Kitzan. - Betty Bruner photo



Show judge Dwight Kitzan checks out the top Columbia ewes. - Betty Bruner Photo



Just one of the quality sheep offered for sale at the Newell Ram Show and Sale. The highest selling ram sold for more than \$4000. - Betty Bruner Photo



The 76th Newell Ram Show and Sale Supreme Champion Ewe was owned by Phillippi Corriedale. - Courtesy Photo



Roath Columbias were recipients of the Champion and Reserve Champion Ewe, shown by Kyle and Paige Roath. Jr. Miss Labor Day Sami Owens and Labor Day Queen Cassity Goetz were present to share show photos. - Bruner Photo

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Then and Now in Newell

“Looking Forward to our Past”
by Linda Velder

September 21, 1911

John Wagner proved up the 18th and left the same day for his old home in Caledonia, Minnesota where he will visit for a few days before beginning a 9 month term of school. He had a social bunch of his neighbors call him last Sunday as a farewell party; Nels Morell, Mr. McCarthy, Lawrence Smith, Edward Manner, Henry Carlson, Mr. Eckdant and his brother H.S. Wagner.

It is the intention of the engineers of the Irrigation Project to cut off water October 10. All those who wish to fall irrigate should get busy at once. It does but little good to irrigate the stubble unless it is plowed and harrowed.

Leslie Milck and Mike Gura spent Monday inspecting the famous butte “Castle Rock” near Castle Rock and of course returned with some hides of the rattlesnakes which they killed on top of the butte.

September 22, 1921

Considerable interest is manifested over the appearance in the Bentz neighborhood of some large animal thought to be a mountain lion, which “licks” all the dogs in the neighborhood, kills and devours calves, etc. One calf being found was still alive, but partially eaten. One little boy who saw the animal described it like the “deer on a package of Camel cigarettes”. Several parties have gone out looking for it but about all they have found were numerous tracks.

In view of the fact that a disease among swine exhibits in the vicinity of Nisland, the Butte County Fair Board advises that all swine that might be exhibited at the Fair should be vaccinated before leaving home. Further arrangements are being made to thoroughly disinfect all hogs as they arrive at the fair grounds and again before being taken away, this also to prevent the disease from the farms where it has been found.



A couple unidentified gents camped at the base of Castle Rock Butte.

September 24, 1931

The Girls’ Athletic Association was organized last Wednesday at Newell High School and the following officers were elected: President Edith Ekstrom; Vice President Leone Quinn; Secretary Tima Rivers and Treasurer Mamie Karinen.

A number of Newellites attended the horseshoe pitching contest held at Rapid City Sunday and from reports received they all made a very creditable showing. Frank McDonald of Sulphur was tied for 2nd Place at the end of the contest. Others in the Newell delegation were: Ernest Gardner, J.O. Price, Fred Gardner and Boyd Gray.

The first home football game for Newell High School is scheduled for tomorrow with Deadwood as the locals’ opponents. Last year Newell played Deadwood to a scoreless tie and the game tomorrow is being looked forward to, because it will be the first opportunity for local fans to see the Irrigators in action. Coach Campbell has been working hard with the locals and he expects the boys to give a good account of themselves. With Newell at the small end of a lop-sided score 77 to 6, the first game of football of the season was played on the Lead field last Saturday afternoon. The Newell boys were light and inexperienced compared to Lead boys. When they play Deadwood on the local athletic field, come out everyone and root for your own team.

September 25, 1941

Members of the Newell High School Chapter of FFA will attend an FFA Officers’ training school at Buffalo this coming Saturday. Superintendent G.W. Austin announced this week those who will go include: Dale Anderson, Jack Smeenk, Duane Hollister, Gene Yuill, Marvin Falk and Robert Koskela and members of the Lemmon and Faith Chapters will also be represented there. Austin, District President, will preside at the

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This was another hot week with a high of 95 degrees on Saturday but we did get almost a tenth of an inch of moisture Sunday evening.

Reub and I went over to check water at our Horse Creek pasture Monday morning and I had to water all the gardens when we got home. Bill Holt, Clint Doll, Luke Rice and Casey went up to help Jace Jensen preg test his cows and vaccinate calves.

Casey and Missy went over to vaccinate the calves at Cow Camp Tuesday morning and then gathered the herd and hauled them home. Reub and I went to Hettinger that afternoon to get parts for the manure spreader that broke down.

Casey went over to Cow Camp Wednesday morning and brought home the panels and the chute they used to work the calves and load everything to haul them home. Reub and I went up to check water at our Horse Creek pasture again that afternoon. That evening we went down to Reva for the Zoetis supper that Vince and Collette from the Reva Store helped put on for the local ranchers. Blossoms and Brew in Buffalo cooked the delicious beef supper and we got to visit with a lot of good neighbors.

Louise Jensen had a check-up in Bismarck Thursday that turned out really well – hal-lelujah! Amanda and the kids went to pick up Louise’s order from Allison’s Pantry from Erin Kempel and stopped in Reva to get some of that delicious soft ice cream. Reub and Casey got the manure spreader fixed so Reub spent most of the day hauling manure while I canned another seven quarts of



tomatoes. The highlight of the day was when Taz came home that evening from the rodeo in Pendleton, Oregon. Taz was also up in the rodeo in Dickinson on Saturday.

We lost a lot of friends this week. Karolina (Schauer) Nible, 87, passed away Saturday, September 11 at the Good Samaritan Society in New Underwood. Her funeral was this Friday in Rapid City with burial in the Buffalo Cemetery.

Dawn (Belden) Gress, 74, of Mandan, ND passed away on Monday, September 13 at her home. Services for Dawn were on Tuesday at the Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Home Chapel in Bowman with burial in the Buffalo Cemetery.

My good friend, former SD Rep. Bob Faehn, 63, passed away Monday night at his home in Watertown. Bob served as Majority Whip and then as Majority Leader in the House. Bob’s funeral was Friday in Watertown with a private burial.

Margaret (Tidball) Lyon Reno, age 105, of Lemmon, passed away on Monday evening, September 13, at the Five Counties Nursing Home in Lemmon. Funeral Services for Margaret were held on Tuesday, September 21 at the Spencer Memorial Presbyterian Church in Lemmon.

Cindy Frankfurth, age 61, of Faith, passed away on Tuesday, September 14 and Arlen “Hoss” Frankfurth, age 60, passed away at their home in Faith on Thursday, September 16. Service of Remembrance for Cindy and Hoss was Tuesday, September 21 at the Community Center in Faith.

Duane Lei, passed away in Fargo, ND from Covid and pneumonia on Friday, September 17, which was also his

birthday.

Judy (Ellingson) Materna, age 78, of rural Hettinger, passed away on Friday morning, September 17 at Sanford Health in Bismarck.

Beverly Haggart, age 85, of Mott, ND, passed away on Friday, September 17 at the Mott Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Mott. Her funeral arrangements are pending with the Evanson Jensen Funeral Home in Lemmon.

I have another scam to warn you about. I got a call from someone claiming to represent Direct TV saying that they were going to cut our monthly bill in half and give us five new movie channels because they were teaming up with Ebay and all we had to do was go buy an Ebay gift card for \$330 and apply that money to cover the first six months of the new bill. Having to get that gift card raised my immediate suspicion, so I took down all their information, hung up on them and called Direct TV to find out it was definitely a scam!

Pastor Henry and Linda Møhagen were gone on Sunday so Casey led the service and John Paul came to give the Gideon message. His wife Becky and Joel Bishop came with him. Joel is a young Gideon and wanted to listen to John speak to learn how to give the message because Joel would also like to do that.

Reub and I went to Bible study at Lester and Sharon Longwood’s Sunday evening with John and Corinne Erickson, and Todd and Anna Buer. Anna and Todd got us the wonderful book we use. The name is “100 Bible Verses That Made America” by Robert J. Morgan. I love anything that ties the history of our country with the Bible. I highly recommend it.

I’ll leave you with these quotes from my favorite

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Newell Chapter of FFA, 1938-39. Newell School was one of the first schools in SD to teach an Agriculture Class (later FFA).

meeting, which will also be the occasion for installation of a new Chapter at Buffalo.

Mrs. W.F. Laumer and daughters assumed charge of the former Club Café in Newell, having purchased the equipment and business from Mr. & Mrs. Roy Dennis. The Laumer’s are well known in the community, having resided on a farm east of Newell which they will continue to operate, for many years. Mrs. Dennis is spending a few days visiting in the Red Owl and Stoneville communities before leaving for Milwaukee, Wisc. where Mr. Dennis is employed and they will make their home.

September 27, 1951
Butte County Rural Youth

members had Antomino Finizio, Italian farm youth exchange delegate, as their guest speaker at a meeting at the Fruitdale Community Hall. Finizio is living on a farm near Fairburn. He spoke on the differences between Italian and American methods of farming. Kent Robinson, President announced that he had appointed Bob Kiewel as club photographer. Thornton Vallery showed slide pictures of Rural Youth activities and other pictures of around the Black Hills. J.F. Younger, Rural Youth Director, Dave Richards and Kenneth Holst Sturgis and Vera Twombley Newell were guests. Anice Hoar, Marlene Palmer and Don Breidenbach were welcomed as new Rural Youth members.

Mr. & Mrs. R.M. Holt of the Horse Creek community were among the first antelope hunters securing their animals last Saturday morning, with licenses in different districts; Mr. Holt on the Moreau River at 6:30 AM and Mrs. Holt northeast of Castle Rock with a successful shot at 8:30 AM. Among others to get their antelope Saturday morning were: Wm Warren, Oral Michaels, Oscar Funnell and Lloyd, Frank and Tommy Mutchler all in the Fairpoint section.

September 21, 1961

Following their regular luncheon business meeting at the Cove Café Tuesday noon,

Then and Now C4



Newell Plays Tough in Triangular

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NEWELL – The Newell Lady Irrigators hosted the Lemmon Cowgirls and the Tiospaye Topa Thunderhawks on Thursday, September 16 in Austin Auditorium. And they killed their competition.

The first match was Newell vs. Lemmon. Although the Irrigators had a tough go, and it took four games, they did vanquish their opponents, 3-1.

Katie McTaggart proved a lethal force at the service line, garnering many ace serves, and backed up by other Newell players, saw them take the first game, 25-17. Lemmon didn't fare well in the second game either as the Irrigators pounded them down 25-10. Good blocking by Rachel Erk and precise tips by Taylor Gaer saw the Newell girls show the skills they have been honing over the first part of their season.

The third game was the tough one. The Cowgirls came back with a vengeance and put a lot of effort into their play. Newell started behind and struggled to catch up, allowing Lemmon to jump out to a 5-1 lead before working back to scoring points. The game was tied numerous times, going right down to the wire as Lemmon's Macy Schiley had a huge block to give them their final score, and win, 25-23.

Newell came roaring back in the fourth and final game,



Some great back-line digs, like this one by Sydnee Kjellsen, kept Newell as the front-runner in their own triangular with Lemmon and Tiospaye Topa. -Brunner photo

surging to a 16-5 lead at one point. McTaggart again served long and low over the net, which were hard to return. Finally Allie Kohn stepped to the line snagging eight points before Newell was able to side-out. Still the cowgirls plugged away, but an ace serve by Kaia Stomprud and a huge block for the win by Erk, gave Newell the game and the match.

Next up the Tiospaye Topa Thunderhawks proved to be no match for the mighty Irrigators. Newell took the first game, allowing their opponents to score only 10 points. Taylor Gear started for the Irrigators and took them to a 14-1 lead before the possession changed ends of the court. Newell took the first game 25-10.

Some back and forth in the

second game, and a determination by their opponents, saw Newell still on top, but with a closer score. When Erk came to the line, Newell was up 17-8. She served up two aces. McTaggart finished things off for Newell with a 25-11 serve that the Thunderhawks could not return.

Newell wrapped up the triangular in the third game against TTT with a 25-12 victory. Once again Gaer proved her worth at the line with three aces in a row, and support by kills from Megan Jackson, and Stomprud, helped push them to a giant lead where their opponents could not recover.

The triangular saw Newell win 6-1 and a crowd-pleasing event.



PREVIOUS SCOUT ON A teacher affects clarity. He can never tell where his influence goes. - Henry B. Adams



Answer to Sudoku

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

From C3

Grand River

President, Ronald Reagan: "Socialism only works in two places: Heaven where they don't need it and hell where they already have it." -Ronald Reagan
"The most terrifying words in the English language are: I'm from the government and I'm here to help." -Ronald Reagan
"The trouble with our liberal friends is not that they're ignorant; it's just that they know so

much that isn't so."

-Ronald Reagan

"I have wondered at times about what the Ten Commandments would have looked like if Moses had run them through the U.S. Congress."

-Ronald Reagan

"The nearest thing to eternal life we will ever see on this earth is a government program."

-Ronald Reagan

"If we ever forget that we're one nation under GOD, then we will be a nation gone under."

-Ronald Reagan

From C3

Then and Now

the Newell Community Club received telephone complaints; such as losing of the dial tone, securing of wrong numbers and delays in securing an operator seemed to constitute the chief complaints regarding the local phone service and such matters were referred to the Better Business Committee for study and possible formal protest to the telephone company.

Meeting of the Newell Toastmasters Club will be resumed on Monday, September 25, following a summer recess; it is announced by Walter Johnson, Club President. The meeting will be a dinner meeting beginning at 6:30 PM at the BEC Hospitality Room. Toastmasters for the evening will be F.J. Boettger and prepared speeches are scheduled by Robert Fabricius, Laurence Smith, Duane Friez, Jack Dawson and Lyn Gladstone.



(Left) Kate Blair won the Preteen section at the Make It With Wool contest. She will head to the state contest in Pierre September 25. (Right) Lucille Ahart twirls for the judges to show off the cape she had sewn. - Betty Bruner photos



(Left) Rilee Crockford was the only male contestant, but he proved men can sew too. (Right) Iantha Ahart answered questions from the three judges. - Betty Bruner photos

Irrigators Lose in Three on the Road

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BISON – After a winning streak since the beginning of the season the Newell Lady Irrigators traveled to Bison on Tuesday, September 14, only to lose in three quick games. The scores were 25-22, 25-22 and 25-21.

The Irrigators fought hard with Sydnee Kjellsen and Katie McTaggart remaining at the service line for a while in the first game. Some good kills by Taylor Gaer and Kim Johnson garnered another few points, but it was too little to beat the Cardinals.

The second game saw basically the same thing, although McTaggart had a nice run at the line with six points in a row. Bison's Alexia Donovan proved to be the Irrigators undoing as she not only served eight points in a row to wrap up the second game, but was a force at the net as well, pounding down some unreturnable shots.



Rachel Erk gets some air and a hard kill as she came down against the Cardinals on Tuesday night in Bison. -Brunner photo

The third game saw Newell tiring but determined. Ace serves by Gaer, Kjellsen and Kaia Stomprud kept Newell in the game right to the end.

Kahlea Seidel teamed up with Donovan to do some damage at the net, and the Irrigators went home with the sour taste of defeat in their mouths.

From C1 Wool

there was only one entry, Iantha Ahart. Kyla Crockford was in the teen contest with her first sewing project. The objectives of the contest are to promote the beauty and versatility of wool fabric, fibers, and yarns. Judges consider how appropriate the article is to the contestant and the contestant's lifestyle. They also judge check the fit and overall appearance and coordination of style and design.

Presentation is also taken into consideration so it gives the younger competitors an opportunity to hone their skills before an audience. During the Annual Ram Show dinner, the contestants model their creations.

Margie LaDue sewed two outfits for Gretchen and Eliza Ahart. - Betty Bruner photo



Contestants in the 2021 Make It With Wool contest were in the back row, left to right: Anna Crockford, Kate Blair, Margie LaDue, Kyla Crockford, Evelyn Ahart, Rilee Crockford. Front row: Eliza Ahart, Gretchen Ahart, Iantha Ahart, and Lucille Ahart. - Betty Bruner photo

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14 oz. asst.
2/7.00



Royal Eagle ~ 16 oz. 16-20 ct.
EZ Peel Raw Shrimp
9.99 ea.



Royal Tiger
**Cooked
Shrimp**
16 oz. 21-25 ct.
9.99 ea.

PRODUCE...



**Fuji, Gala
or Granny Smith Apples**
New Crop 3 lb.

\$4.99
ea.



\$4.00
ea.
**Jumbo
Sized
Pumpkins**



Dole Salads
8-11 oz. Classic Romaine,
Greener Selection or Teen Spinach

1.67 ea. **3 for \$5**



10-16 oz. Matchstix, Chips or Petite
Bolthouse Carrots
3/5.00



1 lb.
Sweet Mini Peppers
2.99 ea.



Hot House
Tomatoes
1.99 lb.



Locally Grown 10 lb.
Red Potatoes
3.99 ea.



Fresh
Asparagus
3.99 lb.

BAKERY...



Bakery Fresh
Apple Pie
8"
4.99 ea.



Bakery Fresh ~ 6 ct.
Hoagie Buns
2.99 ea.



Café Valley ~ Select 16 oz.
Bundt Cakes
3.99 ea.



Bakery Fresh
Cupcakes
6 ct. Vanilla
or Chocolate
2/7.00

BEVERAGES...

DELI...



Thighs & Drumsticks
10-Piece Chicken
7.99 ea.



Kretschmar
**Virginia
Smoked or
Honey Ham**
Sliced
5.99 lb.



Open Acres
**Baby Swiss
Cheese**
Sliced
6.99 lb.



Mrs. Gerry's
7 Layer Salad
6.99 lb.



**Pepsi
Products**
.5 Liter 6 pk. asst.
2.99 ea.



RockStar
16 oz. asst.
4/5.00



**Bubly
Sparkling Water**
12 oz. 8 pk. asst.
3/9.00



**Coke
Products**
12 oz. 24 pk. asst.
8.99 ea.



**Coke
Products**
2 Liter asst.
3/5.00