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Once again, the Butte County Commissioners have postponed giving a Permit to Operate for Cannabis Cultivation and a Permit to Operate for Cannabis Manufacturing to Center of the Nation Cultivation. The operation had not been granted a Permit to Operate earlier this month by reason of a Cease and Desist Order that had prevented them from operating. The order was written due to noncompliant fencing that research has shown to be within legal limits.

The commissioners were hesitant to allow the operation, located south of Belle Fourche on Highway 85, to be approved although they seem to have met all State regulations, to continue because of questions concerning the use of a water source.

According to the application approved by the State, there was no water usage plan. The representative from Center of the Nation Cultivation first stated that a private well would be shared with the landowner. Then he stated that another plan is to use a cistern and water would be hauled.

Commissioner James Ager asked about the well owned by Mike Taylor and what aquifer sourced the water to the well. According to Ager, the State lists all the wells dug in South Dakota and he could not find anything on Taylor's well.

"If I showed you a picture of registered wells and the names of those registered wells, could you show me your well?" Ager queried. "Whose name would it be registered under?"

Taylor said that he was not aware that wells were registered. However, Ager said that as far as he knew all wells were registered with the State. State's Attorney LeEllen McCartney further explained that to her knowledge, the State relies on the representation by the applicant for information on water and wastewater plans. Without a current shared well water agreement she encouraged the commissioners to table further discussion.

According to Taylor, an agreement had not been clearly defined. At the moment, Taylor pointed out, the plan was to use the cistern and then progress to

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Nic Lambert & Grace Clooten were crowned 2022 BF Homecoming King and Queen. More Homecoming photos C-2&C3. *Courtesy Photo*

City Approves Move Toward Engineering Assistance Firm

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With an expected increase in building and construction activity in the city during the next few years the Belle Fourche City Council approved a move to begin advertising for an outside firm to assist the city engineering department.

"We are expecting a lot of activity coming into the city and this will help us review engineering and construction plans for new buildings," said Brent Hardy, PE, City Engineer.

The plan will ask engineering firms to submit SOQ's (statements of qualifications) for private provider engineering services for the city. The SOQ's will be received at the city's engineering office over the next several weeks and unsealed for review.

The city has the option to develop a short list of candidates to be called in for interviews and the selected firm will be invited to enter into contract negotiations with the city. If negotiations fail, the city will move to the next highest ranked firm and proceed with negotiations.

Hardy expects construction activity at the Rail and Industrial Park to increase in both pace and scope over the next few months. There are also several other projects on the books and many more proposed projects as the city looks to build more housing for the influx

of citizens. The SOQ request is seen as a move to keep the city prepared for the expected workload.

Earlier this year the city was named Community of the Year by the Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED) and Hollie Stalder, Belle Fourche Development Corporation Executive Director, has seen a steady stream of interest from businesses looking at the Belle Fourche area.

The newly completed expansion of the rail transloading facility has already attracted new customers and Stalder expects it to be a hive of activity in the coming months. There is still interest from investors in building a new convention center. And a large housing project, with nearly 100 units, is planned for the city's south side along with several smaller housing developments. Albany Farms is also in the process of locating a large flour mill at its campus in the BFDC rail and industrial park.

According to Hardy, the private engineering firm will help perform plan review for engineering and construction plans for new and additional buildings, developments, structures, and infrastructure as needed within the city. They will work directly with the contractor and developer to assure compliance with building codes, city ordinances and other specific design requirements.

Hallam Cheer Coach Association President-Elect

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In an interview, Belle Fourche cheer coach, Michaela Hallam talked on how the team prepared for the season, summer conditioning, choreography camp, and what they are excited about for this season.

Unlike the past couple seasons, this year has felt normal again. Cheer tryouts were held in May so the athletes could start summer conditioning in preparation for this Fall. Bronc cheerleaders attended weight training in the morning

3 days a week to develop the strength they needed to hit some of the new stunts that had been choreographed in this season's routine. This routine was choreographed by Coach Hallam and Coach Doyle. The theme for this year's routine is Sunflowers. Each member of the squad has a meaningful connection to sunflowers and it felt important to showcase them. This season so far, the cheerleaders had a high attendance at their Pee Wee Summer camp fundraiser. The Pee Wee campers performed at the first home football game on September 2nd. Thus far, the Broncs have attended 2 competitions with the next being this Saturday. At both competitions, Belle Fouce scored highest out of their conference competitors and took home first place at the Douglas invite on September 17th. We look forward to continuing to progress and compete again at Douglas for Black Hills Conference on October 13th.

It is important to Coach Hallam that the belle fourche cheerleaders are active members in their community. Each cheerleader volunteers time



Michaela Hallam

Albany Farms Attracts Overseas Investor

Upcoming food shortages in Europe prompt visit to Belle Fourche

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With record high inflation and the looming possibility of food shortages in Europe, Albany Farms has drawn the attention of a major food distributor in Great Britain. The Belle Fourche Beacon has learned that shortly after Labor Day a senior executive with a large food processing investment group in London flew to Belle Fourche to talk with company officials about a major investment in the Belle Fourche operation. Ramen demand increases during tough economic times as it is seen as a valuable and cost-efficient food source.

"The reason he came is that the European Union is in

drought and for two years their crop production has been way down," Lyle Rogalla, Plant Supervisor and Albany's Lead Engineer, told the Beacon. "They are running out of fertilizer and seed and are predicting famine. So they are trying to make some connections now to the U.S. It's likely that the U.S. will be looked upon in a significant way to feed the world in the next few years until they recover from this."

The British investor was described as polite, cordial and enthusiastic toward the Belle Fourche operation. His firm would be poised to make a significant investment into Albany Farms' operation in the city but there is no word on specifics or timeframe. According to Rogalla, the representative met with Albany's CEO Bill Saller for about four and a half hours on Sept. 5 after hearing an update

on logistics and manufacturing from Rogalla.

The potential investment continues a string of positive developments for Albany's presence in Belle Fourche after facing earlier headwinds. The relocation of production by Albany to Belle Fourche came in the midst of the COVID economy which created serious supply chain and shipping issues. The machinery for ramen manufacturing comes from Taiwan which was dealing with its own political and economic tension related to China. When the equipment was shipped, it sat offshore, bottlenecked in Los Angeles for more than a month, while dock operators dealt with a worker shortage. Shipping costs to get the equipment to Belle Fourche once it was off-loaded, quadrupled.

But plans forged ahead, and

Albany Farms B5

First Step Taken Toward New Lighting at Roundup Sports Complex

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Its long been an issue that the lighting around the sports fields at the Roundup Sports complex needs an upgrade. This past week the first step toward the future upgrade was taken when the City Council approved testing the subsoil for suitability in supporting new light poles.

The council gave the go-ahead to American Engineering and Testing (AET) to perform drilling tests at eight sites around the complex. The cost of the services will be \$7,850 with the money to come from the Roundup Improvement Project budget.

AET will drill at least 20-feet down at each of the pre-selected locations to see

how stable the soil is and if it would be suitable for use in constructing the proposed light pole foundations. The firm will contact South Dakota One Call to determine what, if any, underground utilities exist at each bore site. The city will be responsible for locating any private underground utilities and informing AET is any exist at each site.

The soil samples will be taken a lab and examined for soil type, density, saturation, and other factors that may need to be considered when engineer-

New Lighting B5

The Holistic Cowgirl Celebrates New Belle Fourche Location

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In early September local entrepreneur Samantha Arpan took a leap of faith fulfilling her dream of having her own studio and opened a new location in Belle Fourche. The Holistic Cowgirl studio now calls the bottom level of the Tri-State Chiropractic building home at 1515 5th Ave #201. The studio offers massage therapy, yoga, and functional flexibility classes. Samantha is no stranger



Samantha Arpan

to healthcare and self-care in rural areas. She is also a rancher near Alzada, Montana, with her husband Brandon. She is excited that their journey has finally led her home and will allow her to pursue her passion for helping people live a more pain-free and healthy lifestyle while still being able to ranch.

As the daughter of military parents, Samantha developed a passion for fitness and adventure instilled by her family from an early age. She loves the outdoors, you'll frequently find her rock climbing, hiking, horseback riding, working on her family ranch, or helping a neighbor work livestock. Her interest in holistic care began after September 11, 2001, her mother was reactivated by her Marine unit, and she lived with family members while her mother was back on active duty. While staying with her aunt who was, a massage therapist, yogi, and nurse, she learned about yoga, massage, and other tools that were essential to maintaining a healthy pain-free lifestyle.

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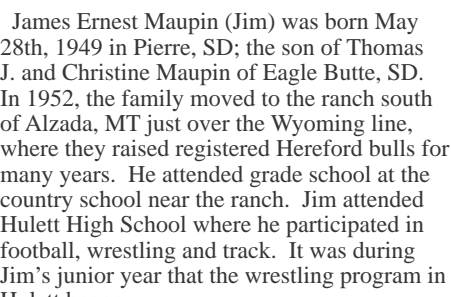


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James(Jim) Maupin 73



James Ernest Maupin (Jim) was born May 28th, 1949 in Pierre, SD; the son of Thomas J. and Christine Maupin of Eagle Butte, SD. In 1952, the family moved to the ranch south of Alzada, MT just over the Wyoming line, where they raised registered Hereford bulls for many years. He attended grade school at the country school near the ranch. Jim attended Hulett High School where he participated in football, wrestling and track. It was during Jim's junior year that the wrestling program in Hulett began.

Throughout the season he would stay during the week with the Lee Willy and Charlie Moore families and through this Jim and their sons soon became best friends.

He continued to ranch after high school with his parents until their deaths in 1978. On October 5th, 1974 he



married Chris Kinghorn in Belle Fourche, SD. He operated the ranch with his sons Thomas and Charles until his death while attending an auction sale on Sunday, September 25th, 2022.

He is survived by his wife, Chris; son, Thomas and daughter-in-law, Rebecca and his beloved grandchildren, Thomas and Riley all of Sundance, WY; son, Charles of Sturgis, SD and brother, Baine Maupin of Buffalo, SD and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Proceeding him in death were his parents, his siblings, Thurman McKinney, John Walter Maupin and Peggy Symonds.

Funeral services are pending in the care of Kline Funeral Chapel in Belle Fourche.

Pastor's Perspective



Christians of every generation have thought that the end of the world and the return of Jesus must be near. They would talk about certain things that are happening in the world. I'm sure that people thought the end was near during the terrible plagues of the 14th and other centuries in Europe when hundreds of millions of people died of the Black Plague. During the Revolutionary War people talked of how the end must be near. Imagine Christians living in the years of 1914-1918, and 1939-1945 in Europe. No doubt they thought the end was very near. We continually hear people saying even today that the end must be near. And it may be. We don't know. A few years after Jesus ascended into Heaven, Peter thought that the end must be near. In I Peter 4, Peter wrote, "The end of all things is at hand; therefore be self-controlled and sober-minded for the sake of your prayers. Above all, keep loving one another earnestly. You should also be hospitable to one another without grumbling about it,

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Rev. Don McKillop, Trinity Lutheran Church, Belle Fourche

"Be Ready Always"

and use your spiritual gifts to serve and minister to one another, always seeking the fame of God's name, not your own." Peter had no idea that the world would still be in existence 2000 years later.

While Peter didn't know when the end would come, he did give advice on what we are to be doing in being ready for the end. He said we are to be praying for each another, loving each another, and taking care of each another. And he also said that we are to be living in a way which honors God. Matthew 5:16 says, "In the same way, let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven." We are to repent of our sins, and put all of our trust in Jesus and His death on the cross as the payment for all of our sins. In speaking of the end of the world and the return of Christ, Jesus said, "Be ready always." Hebrews 9:28 says, "Christ, having been offered once to bear the sins of many, will appear a second time, not to deal with sin but to save those who are eagerly waiting for him."



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Suicide can be prevented. This presentation will cover what we know about this leading cause of death, the most up-to-date research on prevention, and what we can all do to fight suicide.

Participants will learn the common risk factors for suicide, how to spot the warning signs in others, and how to keep ourselves, our loved ones and those in our community safe.

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The **Feeding South Dakota** (FSD) free distribution occurs monthly on the second Thursday of the month at the BF Baseball Complex. The distribution was begun after the emergence of the COVID-19 virus, and afforded volunteers the opportunity to distribute food to many families who are in need. The truck arrives after 1:00 p.m. and the distribution begins after 1:30 p.m. Volunteers from area churches help facilitate the distribution. Those interested are asked to show up after noon on the day of distribution. On average, FSD distributes to 150 families. A double row of vehicles lined up from the parking lot entrance to the distribution truck. Their next distribution will be October 13. *Beacon Photo*



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Housekeeper Top Award



Karen, Executive Housekeeper at the **AmericInn**, receiving the AmericInn Housekeeper top award for the chain from Director Jennifer Melaas of Wyndham Hotels. *Courtesy Photo*

Center of the Nation's First Concert Thursday Evening.

Brothers, a duo featuring Jim Witter and Ian Tanner will be the first Center of the Nation Concert series on Thursday Sept. 29 at the BF Rec Center.

Witter on vocals/piano/guitar & Tanner on bass, guitars,



vocals; including a strong video component.

Canadian singer/pianist/producer Jim Witter has created and toured many terrific shows. The Piano Men featuring the music of Elton John and Billy Joel, and I Write The Songs featuring the music of Barry Manilow were both very successful tours.

Great music combined with excellent musicianship, an easy, warm rapport with the audience, and terrific videos to complement the shows that lead to standing ovations.

Brothers is a new show which features the hits of "musical brothers" like Lennon & McCartney, Hall & Oates, The Righteous Brothers, The Beach Boys and many others.



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AmericInn Awarded Housekeeping Heroes



The AmericInn by Wyndham Belle Fourche was awarded the Housekeeping Heroes Team Award by scoring the highest in guest satisfaction for the entire chain of AmericInn. Even a guest attended the award ceremony in the meeting room at the AmericInn from left: Shannon, CarrieAnn, breakfast attendant Diane, Onah, Greg, Karen, Stacey, guest Scott, Phyllis, assistant manager Denver, and Kat. *Courtesy Photo*

First Interstate Bank's Volunteer Day



First Interstate's fifth annual Volunteer Day was on Wednesday, Sept. 14. First Interstate branches were closed at noon to allow employees to volunteer work for in their local communities.

In Belle Fourche, a dozen or so employees conducted highway cleanup for South Dakota Department of Transportation along the US 212 Bypass.

Bank employees on the cleanup were: **Mike Tyndall, Chad Pelster, Kelly Milliken, Sheri Boy, Sandy Kringen, Lindsay Dommer, Shelley LeFebre, Darla Erickson, and Laurie Smith.** *Courtesy Photos*

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Center of the Nation Implant Clinic



Broncs Boys Soccer Go 1-2 in Recent Contests

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The Belle Fourche Boys varsity soccer team dropped two contests and picked up their third win of the season in recent games. The Broncs hosted St. Thomas More on senior night in Belle Fourche on September 10th. The Cavaliers found the net three times in each half to coast to a 6-0 victory over the Broncs. More outshot Belle 25-8, with Broncs forward Keegan Walker getting six attempts to score. Ethan Staley and Brayden Carbajal led the defense and Josh Brill stopped 23 shots from his goalkeeper spot. On Tuesday the 15th the Broncs traveled to Sturgis to take on the Scoopers. Sturgis scored three goals in each half to come away with the 6-1 victory. Scooper Senior Carson Oedekoven rapped in 5 goals

for Sturgis. The Broncs got on the scoreboard in the second half as Sophomore Midfielder Drake Sutter hit junior defender Cody Foos who drilled it home from outside the 18 for the goal. Sturgis dominated in shots with 31 compared to only 6 for Belle. Junior Ethan Staley and senior brother Anthony Staley led the defensive effort. The Broncs travelled to Custer to take on the Wildcats in this their first year in sanctioned soccer. The Broncs prevailed for their third victory of the season 9-4. Sophomore Darian Pesika and eighth grader Keagan Walker each scored twice as did freshman Josh Brill who came out onto the pitch to play some offense in the game giving way to Keagan Walker in the keeper spot. Griffen Biehl, Anthony Staley and Ethan Staley had the

Broncs Girls Varsity Soccer Ends Season

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The Belle Fourche Girls varsity soccer team wishes it had a few more games to play this season, as they rapidly improved their play in the last three games of the year. The Ladies had 7 of their 10 games in a two-week span in August with only three games played in September and finished the season at 0-9-1. The Lady Broncs took on St. Thomas More on senior night as part of the doubleheader with the boy's game. The Ladies had just dropped a game to the Cavaliers 7-0 ten days earlier, but this would be a different contest. Both teams battled to a nil-nil tie in the first half as sophomore defenders Joselyn Shockey, Alexa Swaney, and Tessa Stearns helped stifle the Cavaliers offense. In the second half good offensive play by Lady Broncs seniors Tori Brill, Ava Walker, and Natalia Biehl along with freshman Jazlyn Olson and eighth grader Kyra Vandenberg

put up a season high 14 shots on goal but couldn't get a counter to drop. More was able to get two scores in the half to gain the hard fought 2-0 victory. Bronc goalkeeper Aleyah Carbajal was again good at the net for Belle garnering in 25 saves on the evening. "We have made such a great improvement since we played them last week," said Broncs head coach Rebekah Trimble. "I was really proud of the way we battled." The Lady Broncs final game of the year was played in Sturgis against the Lady Scoopers and the fast improvement in the Broncs game continued. The Broncs jumped out and took a 4-2 advantage at half-time. Senior forward Jessica Dudley hit the first goal at the 29-minute mark to answer the Scoopers first counter scored two minutes earlier. Sturgis took the lead with a goal at 24 minutes, but senior forward Tori Brill would answer with a goal less than a minute later by an assist from Ava Walker to tie the score at 2. Jazlyn Olson found the net for the Broncs on a long ball assist from Brill and a second netter by Dudley with 5 minutes left staked the Ladies to the 4-2 intermission lead.

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Sunday, **November 6** 6:00 – 7:15 PM; Sunday, **November 13** 6:00 – 7:15 PM

Cost of the four clinics is \$20 total.

Payment can be made by cash or check on October 9th. Checks payable to Belle Fourche Boys Basketball.

No pre-registration required.

Contact Clay Pottorff with questions: clay.pottorff@k12.sd.us

other netters for Belle. Brayden Carbajal racked up 5 assists for the Broncs.

The Broncs are currently just outside the playoff position at the number 7 seed with one game remaining against the Hot Springs Bison in Belle Fourche. Belle is going to need to win this game and then get a little help from other teams they have played in the season to improve their power points rating. The Broncs stand at 3-6 on the season.

Bronc Seniors



Drake Sutter attempts shot at goal. Sally Mason Photo



Brayden Carbajal controls the ball. Sally Mason Photo

Five Lady Bronc Senior Soccer Players



Spearfish Spoils BF Homecoming 40-12

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BELLE FORUCHE – The first play of the game set the pace for the Belle Fourche Bronc varsity football team as they fell behind early in the first quarter against rival Spearfish and never recovered in a 40-12 loss last Friday night before a large homecoming crowd at Lou Graslie Field.

The Broncos opted to receive the opening kickoff which was fumbled to the Spartans. It was the first of four costly turnovers on the night and a bit uncharacteristic for a team which had graded well with ball security up to this point.

Spearfish took over at the Belle Fourche 25-yard-line and on the third offensive play of the game Spartan quarterback Seth Hamilton rolled to his left and found a wide-open Brayden Delahoyde in the end zone. The extra point made it 7-nothing.

At this point early in the game the Broncos were far from shell shocked. In fact, just the opposite. They began the following drive on their own 21 and drove quickly toward the Spearfish end zone. Bronc quarterback Nolan Wahlfeldt connected with Tatin Yackley on a 32-yard pass to set the Broncos up in Spartan territory at the 32. Four plays

later Kyren Nulle powered his way up the middle, shredding the Spartan defense, taking it 23 yards for a matching touch-down. The extra point was no good and Spearfish held on to a slim 7-6 lead.

“We went into the game believing that we could run the ball,” said Justin Walker, BF Head Coach. “And there were a lot of parts in that first half and in the second half where those running plays did hit. It’s the counter plays that didn’t hit.”

On the next drive Spearfish Dylan Doren broke loose after a catch completing a 65-yard pass play after several missed Bronc tackles. That let to a 5-yard touchdown run by Bridger Neihaus and it was 13-6.

After a Belle Fourche interception thrown by Thomas McCoy on a halfback pass the Spartans would score again making it 20-6 after one. The Spartans added a score in the second quarter to make it 27-6 at the break.

After Belle Fourche forced the ball over on downs from Spearfish, Wahlfeldt was intercepted by Caden Langenfeld who nearly returned it for a touch-down. The Spartans scored when Brady Hartwig hauled in a Hamilton pass from a yard out. The Broncos blocked the extra point and it was 33-6 with

9:11 left in the third. Spearfish added one more score in the third to make it 40-6 going into the fourth.

The Broncos would score after an impressive 15-play 81-yard drive that was capped by a Wahlfeldt to Yackley 13-yard pass. Every play on the drive, except for the touchdown, was on the ground as Nulle, Thomas McCoy and Devin Nowowiejski powered the attack with solid blocking up front. The missed extra point made the final score 40-12.

“It was a tough game. We started the game with a special teams error and it’s really hard to come back after you make an error like that,” Walker said. “The bright side was we ran the ball well and we did do some good things on defense. We made a couple mistakes here and there and, again, we got started off on the wrong foot. But football is a multitude of plays, a multitude of players making this happen, right or wrong, and we just had more wrongs than rights tonight.”

The Broncos fall to 2-and-3 on the season as they take to the road this Friday night against Lakota Tech (Pine Ridge) at 4:00pm. Lakota Tech is 0-5 on the season after losing at Rapid City Christian 50-to-8 last Friday night.



Kyren Nulle (25) Jr running back ran for a lot of yards, here behind blocks from **Lucas Green (54)**. *John Skogberg Photo*



Devin Nowowiejski (23) Sr. running back runs through a hole for a gain late in the game. *John Skogberg Photo*

Cross Country Teams at R. City Invitational

Sarah Hayes

Special to the Beacon

The Broncos traveled to Rapid City on Friday September 23 to compete in the Rapid City Invitationals at Hart Ranch.

The middle school team, led by coach Matt Wattier started the day off for the Broncos with impressive performances from the young squad.

The team hasn’t competed since August 30th because of weather conditions. The Belle Fourche meet on September 8th was moved to earlier in the day and shortened to only JV and Varsity races because of extreme heat conditions. The Custer Invite on September 15th was also limited. The combined JV and Varsity girls’ race was the only race to finish. The boys Varsity race started but was stopped in the middle because of lightning and a deluge of rain. The JV boys and the middle school races were cancelled.

Five Bronc boys competed in the 3k race with a large field

of 194 runners. Eighth grader Nathan Hudson came across the finish line in 11:12.86 for 23rd place. Jaxon Bach and Tucker Olson were the next Broncos across the line in 12:04.29 and 12:07.85, good for 61st and 65th place. Thad Mckenney finished 90th with a time of 12:42.30. Prosper Knappen came in at 109th at 13:07.66.

Sixth Grader Lia Mundt was the lone Lady Bronc to compete in a field of 71 sixth grade girls. She ran the 3k in a time of 12:48.33, good for 10th place. Her performance moved her into the number three spot on the middle school record list.

Later in the day, the Varsity and JV teams competed with runners from North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

The Varsity Lady Broncos competed against 134 runners. Ava Allen came across with a time of 22:03.79 for 74th place. Misty Drieling and Shaine Weishaar came in close behind with times of 22:07.4 and 22:24.29, good for 77th

and 85th place. Lily Nore was next with a time of 23:46.39 at 112th place. Ayse Hockenbary and Allison Hayes rounded out the Broncos with times of 24:1036 and 25:05.26 for 118th and 124th place. The girls are working hard to try to get a full team to the State competition this year.

Varsity boys were up next.

Competition was fierce in a field of 152 runners, but the boys competed well all the way to the end. Sawyer Clarkson finished with a time of 15:36.33 for a 3rd place finish. Lane Krautschun finished 9th with a time of 16:42.89. Harley Rivera, Sern Weishaar, Justus Funk, and Darian Pesicka came through with the pack with times of 19:04.44, 19:21.80, 19:34.43 and 19:50.04.

Finishing out the day was the JV runners. Tegan Fredrickson and Malachi Funk represented the Broncos in a field of 140 competitors. Tegan ran 22:32.32 and Malachi finished in 24:17.



Thad Mckenney



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Sawyer Clarkson leading in the Varsity Race. Clarkson finished third behind w Simeon Birnbaum, RC Stevens (L) and a Bismarck ND runner. *Courtesy Photo*



Junior Varsity and Varsity Girls. *Courtesy Photo*



Allison Hayes



Lily Nore



Sern Wieshaar



Darian Pesicka

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The symbolic burning of the "B" returned to this year's Homecoming Festivities.
John Skogberg Photo



Hailey Rodriguez is tossed high in the air during the BFHS competitive cheer team demonstration, while another member cartwheels.
John Skogberg Photo



Grace Clooten stays up to return the ball. *Jamie Hockenbary Photo*

Lady Bronc Volleyball Homecoming Week Recap

Fehrin Brindley

Special to the Beacon

Despite an impressive playing in set 1, the Broncos lost to Rapid City Christian 3-0.

Tied at 2-2 in set 1, Mataya Ward placed a shot cross court over the block for the first point of a run for the Broncos.

Lilly McCarty got a block off the RCC outside hitter and Ward put down a kill from the middle to put the score 13-8. Adryana Hovland found an open hole on the ten-foot-line to bring it to 14-9, but Christian made a strong comeback to pull the score to 24-24 in set one.

A comet net violation gave the Broncos the one point advantage before Christian was able to string the next three points together to win 27-25.

Set two saw some of the most impressive back row defense from the Broncos with Ward and Libero Chloe Crago digging up strong swings to keep the ball alive.

Sloan Young pulled off an ace serve to decrease the opponent's lead to 9-11 and Ava McLennan had a solo block at 14-16 to bring the Broncos within one point. However, the Broncos couldn't quite find enough ways

to score to beat the State-ranked team of the comets in set two, losing 25- 20.

Highlights for the home team in set three included a couple of big stuff blocks from Grace Clooten early on and an open tip to left back from McLennan to bring the Broncos up by one, 10-9. The Broncos, however, were unable to rattle Christian and ended up losing the match and set three 25-15.

Belle Fourche Broncos Host Home Varsity Tournament, Wins Second
Belle Fourche was full of school buses from all over Western South Dakota and some teams from North Dakota and Montana on Saturday for a varsity volleyball tournament to close off Homecoming week.

The Broncos played Sturgis in the first pool play game winning both sets 25-10 and 25-21. They then defeated Wall 25-10, 25-20, and Lakota Tech 25-10, 25-23. Going into bracket play, Belle Fourche defeated Redfield in 2 straight sets before dominating New Underwood in the semi-finals. In the championship game, the Broncos fought hard, but were unable to stop the undefeated Hawks of Broadus, MT for the home tourney title.

The Bronc Volleyball record improves to 12-5. They hope to improve that win column even more Tuesday as they face off to Custer before heading to the Eastern side of the state to play Aberdeen on Friday and in the Redfield Tournament on Saturday.



The Volleyball team preparing to play in Home Varsity Tournament competition. *Laurie Ward Photo*



Sloan Young returning a serve. *Laurie Ward Photo*



Grace Clooten returns a volley. *Laurie Ward Photo*



Mataya Ward, Lily McCarty and Grace Clooten at the net ready for a play. *Laurie Ward Photo*



Dyllen Stedillie gets low to keep the ball in play. *Jamie Hockenbary Photo*

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Anything Left in the Barrel?



Beacon Correspondent Meg English and her husband John have been spending some time in the south of France in France.

She marks the first International coverage for the Beacon. You will find the first of her overseas articles on page A8 of this week's edition.

Her submissions are loosely grouped under the general head-

ing of "The Incidental Tourist".

In our texting communications of late I offered that the only French I knew was, "Tout le monde aime samdi soir."

It was from a song we sang in high school choir that meant "Everybody Loves Saturday Night."

The page one story on Albany Farms gives insight into the wealth of opportunity that is coming to Belle Fourche with their presence here.

By: Doug Cole

Employment opportunities and business development throughout the community cannot help but grow.

We have a couple other new business stories that are being worked on and when the principals are ready we will be sharing with our readers.

This growth requires planning and a vision for how we want to grow and prosper as a community.

We should all embrace and enjoy the challenge.



For the third year in a row, the Wildlife and Fisheries class from Belle Fourche High School has been partnering with the US Fish and Wildlife Service at the DC Booth Fish Hatchery. While at the hatchery, the students receive hands on lessons on fish culture operations. The class taught by Austin Bishop, applies the knowledge they acquire from the hatchery to design their own hatchery as part of the class curriculum. During the visit the students first learn a little about the history of the hatchery, the species of fish raised, research being conducted, and how to care for fish. To finish off the lesson, the Belle Fouché class dons waders and completes a survey of fish size in the raceways. The hatchery staff is very appreciative of the Belle Fourche class and has often requested the students to come back to assist with additional fish operations, to which they have been more than eager to do. *Courtesy Photo*

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Language Barriers--La belle fourche.

“The Incidental Tourist”

Meg English

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For decades I’ve known that the phrase means the pretty fork, and that these words arrived with French pioneers. This week, I have reversed the journey and am actually walking the streets of their ancestors. Here in France, and on the way here through the Netherlands and Spain, I’ve been thinking about the seemingly endless variety of languages throughout the world. A quick Google search identifies between 6000-7000 languages in use today.

Many countries or regions recognize numerous official languages. Today, hundreds of languages are alive in Asia, Africa, the Americas, Australia, and even the arctic regions where small groups of people may represent the only users of a given language. Some of these languages may not exist in writing, but only in spoken form.

Even “antique” languages no longer used don’t always just die and go away. Languages once considered “dead” such as Hebrew, Latin, or Old English are often revived to help scholars better translate historic and literary documents.

The multitude of world languages complicates com-

munication. One wonders why there can’t be just one universal language? Why not English for example? English is generally regarded as the “language of commerce” meaning that educated people throughout the world learn English to conduct business with other educated people in the world who speak, read and, write English. If everyone just spoke English, and expected everyone else to speak English, wouldn’t life for travelers be much easier?

Easier maybe, but less rewarding, not to mention insulting to the people you are visiting. Language is the soul of a culture. Even a rudimentary understanding of the language of the country makes a visit to a foreign culture much richer both for the traveler and the hosts. Also, contrary to popular belief, few people in many non-English speaking countries speak English.

For these reasons, I am trying to learn French while visiting in France. It’s not easy. French has peculiar pronunciation rules. People speak far too quickly. A few weeks ago, my knowledge of French was limited to three words, Belle, Fourche, and Oui. Oui, pronounced “wee” is French for “yes”. However, my French vocabulary is growing, although slowly.

I now know the days of the week, and how to ask for cof-

fee... and wine!

I’ve spent a lot of time paying attention to the language on signage, which has provided opportunities to learn French words. One in particular was especially provocative. It depicts a bright yellow fish (see photo), and includes the words, “Les poissons pedicure qui prennent soin de vos pieds”. That, in English, means “pedicure fish who take the (dead) skin from your feet”.

After a week walking in the footsteps of those old French pioneers, not to mention all the airports, I’m seriously thinking of giving it a try...



Flesh Eating Fish For Better Health. Courtesy Photo

Holistic Cowgirl from A1

Her passion for learning led to a certification in Threasure Equine Massage, graduating with Merit from the New Zealand College of Massage with a degree in Clinical Massage Therapy with Merit, and her 200-hour yoga teacher training through Swastha Yoga International right here in the beautiful Black Hills. As her practice grows, she will continue to offer a growing list of services.

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Orwick, Jack, Newell SD.....	1.....	Char Bull.....	1485.....	\$94.50
Oshoto Flying M Operations LLC, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Blk... Bull.....	1815.....	\$101.50
Rittberger & Sons, Fred, Hermosa SD.....	1.....	Blk... Bull.....	2005.....	\$95.50
Semlek Toby & Brooke, Moorcroft WY.....	1.....	Blk... Bull.....	1980.....	\$97.00
Semlek, Mark A Or Sheila R, Moorcroft WY.....	1.....	Blk... Bull.....	2140.....	\$97.50
Wagner, David, Hulet WY.....	1.....	Red... Bull.....	1120.....	\$103.00

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Friday, October 14th - Spring Calf Special

Saturday, October 15th - Weigh Up Special

Friday, October 21st - Spring Calf Special

Saturday, October 22nd - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special

Wednesday, October 26th - Spring Calf Special

Friday, October 28th - Spring Calf Special

Saturday, October 29th - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special

Wednesday, November 2nd - Spring Calf Special

Friday, November 4th - Spring Calf Special

Saturday, November 5th - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special

Friday, November 11th - Spring Calf Special

Saturday, November 12th - Bred Heifer & Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special

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605-354-9966**Sheep Report - Thursday, September 22, 2022**Light Lambs Sold A Little Lower. Heavier Lambs Sold A Little Higher
Slaughter Ewes Were \$10 To \$15 Lower Than Last WeekNext Sale - September 29th - Feeder Lamb Special
Thank You For Your Business!**Feeder Lambs**

Steadman, Tim, Miles City MT.....	224..	Lamb.....	81.....	\$129.00
Steadman, Tim, Miles City MT.....	112..	Lamb.....	100.....	\$109.00
Williams, Juanita, Hammond MT.....	194..	Lamb.....	94.....	\$116.00
Williams, Juanita, Hammond MT.....	28...	Lamb.....	71.....	\$141.00
Kling, Ed, Nisland SD.....	85...	Lamb.....	83.....	\$125.00
Kling, Ed, Nisland SD.....	38...	Lamb.....	107.....	\$100.00
Acosta, Melanie, Prairie City SD.....	55...	Lamb.....	77.....	\$135.00
Bagley, Jody, Carlie WY.....	10...	Lamb.....	63.....	\$164.00
Bagley, Jody, Carlie WY.....	39...	Lamb.....	86.....	\$118.00
Brewer, Tom, Broadus MT.....	17...	Lamb.....	98.....	\$107.00
Charles Carter Inc, Broadus MT.....	41...	Lamb.....	92.....	\$108.00
Innes Ranch, Gillette WY.....	29...	Lamb.....	54.....	\$170.00
Nible, Kelley Or Abbey, Buffalo SD.....	80...	Lamb.....	102.....	\$113.50
Peachey, Rodney Or Gloria, Newell SD.....	15...	Lamb.....	74.....	\$135.00
Peachey, Rodney Or Gloria, Newell SD.....	36...	Lamb.....	91.....	\$109.00
Short Grass & Co, Belle Fourche SD.....	31...	Lamb.....	88.....	\$120.00
Smith, Amber, Broadus MT.....	14...	Lamb.....	50.....	\$170.00
Strohschein, Mick Or Anita, Newell SD.....	24...	Lamb.....	92.....	\$108.00
Strohschein, Mick Or Anita, Newell SD.....	30...	Ewe Lambs.....	90.....	\$200.00
Talcott, Louise, Broadus MT.....	31...	Lamb.....	107.....	\$98.00
Tenold Ranch, Reva SD.....	68...	Lamb.....	80.....	\$125.00
Tetrault, Jim Or Tawny, Camp Crook SD.....	22...	Lamb.....	65.....	\$164.00
Tetrault, Jim Or Tawny, Camp Crook SD.....	119..	Lamb.....	86.....	\$125.00
Watters, Clinton, Broadus MT.....	49...	Lamb.....	91.....	\$103.00
West, Logan, Oshoto WY.....	80...	Lamb.....	104.....	\$102.00
West, Logan, Oshoto WY.....	37...	Lamb.....	120.....	\$98.00
Slaughter Ewes				
Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD.....	33...	K Ewe.....	179.....	\$75.00
Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD.....	23...	K Ewe.....	159.....	\$73.00
Brown, Tim, Buffalo SD.....	16...	K Ewe.....	174.....	\$75.00
Brown, Tim, Buffalo SD.....	6....	K Ewe.....	153.....	\$73.00
Darling Creek Ranch LLC, Meadow SD.....	15...	K Ewe.....	168.....	\$75.00
Darling Creek Ranch LLC, Meadow SD.....	20...	K Ewe.....	150.....	\$73.00
Darling Creek Ranch LLC, Meadow SD.....	24...	K Ewe.....	126.....	\$60.00
Davis, Marlene, Belle Fourche SD.....	16...	K Ewe.....	176.....	\$75.00
Davis, Marlene, Belle Fourche SD.....	47...	K Ewe.....	156.....	\$73.00
Innes Ranch, Gillette WY.....	24...	K Ewe.....	165.....	\$75.00
Innes Ranch, Gillette WY.....	27...	K Ewe.....	152.....	\$73.00
Talcott, Louise, Broadus MT.....	6....	K Ewe.....	150.....	\$75.00
Talcott, Louise, Broadus MT.....	8....	K Ewe.....	140.....	\$73.00
West, Logan, Oshoto WY.....	14...	K Ewe.....	187.....	\$75.00
West, Logan, Oshoto WY.....	34...	K Ewe.....	169.....	\$73.00

NEWELL SHEEP YARDS**Thursday, September 29, 2022****Feeder Lamb Special 1PM****2022 SHEEP SALES**

October 6th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

October 13th - Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special - Selling All

Classes Of Sheep & Goats

October 20th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

October 27th - Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special - Selling All

Classes Of Sheep & Goats

November 3rd - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Sheep & Goats

November 10th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

November 17th - Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special - Selling All

Classes Of Sheep & Goats

November 24th - No Sale - Happy Thanksgiving!

December 1st - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

December 8th - Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special - Selling All

Classes Of Sheep & Goats

December 15th - Last Sale For 2022 - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of

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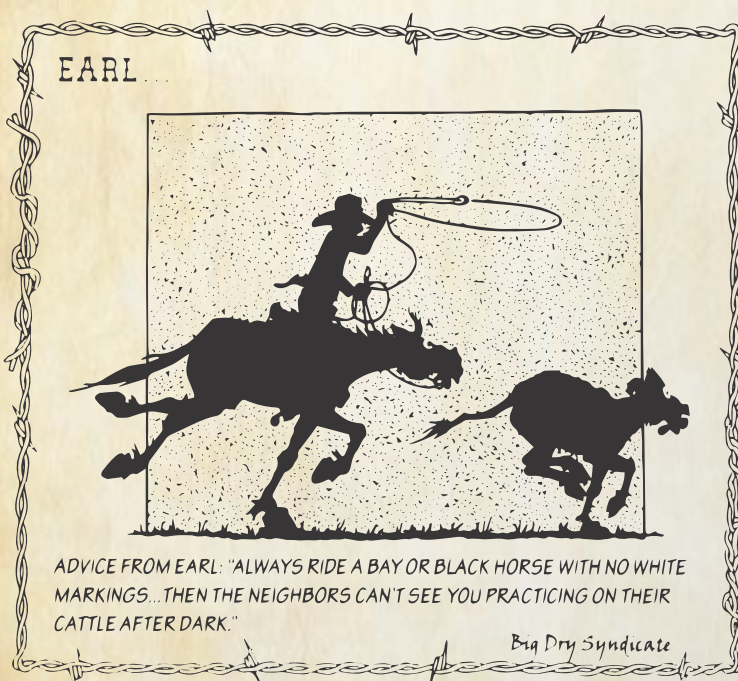


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Eat Your Pie First

One day I had lunch with some old friends. Jim, a short, balding golfer type, about 85-years old, came along with them; all in all, it was a pleasant bunch.

When the menus were presented, my friends and I ordered salads, sandwiches, and soups, except for Jim who said, "A large piece of home-made apple pie, heated please."

I wasn't sure my ears heard him right, and the others were aghast. When Jim continued, completely unabashed... "along with two large scoops of vanilla ice cream."

We tried to act quite nonchalant, as if people did this all the time, but when our orders were brought out, I didn't enjoy eating mine.

I couldn't take my eyes off of Jim as I watched him savoring each bite of his pie a-la-mode. The other guys just grinned in disbelief as they silently ate their lunches.

The next time I went out to eat, I called Jim and invited him to join me. I lunched on a white meat tuna sandwich, while he ordered a chocolate parfait. Since I was chuckling, he wanted to know if he amused me.

I answered, "Yes, you certainly do, but you also confuse me. How come you always order such rich desserts, while I feel like I must be sensible in my food choices?"

He laughed and said "I'm tasting all that is possible for me to taste.

I try to eat the food I need and do the things I should in order to stay healthy, but life's too short, my friend. I hate missing out on something good. This year I realized how old I was. (He grinned) I've never been this old before,

so, while I'm still here, I've decided it's time to try all those things that, for years, I've been ignoring."

He continued, "I haven't smelled all the flowers yet. There are too many trout streams I haven't fished. There's more fudge sundaes to wolf down and kites to be flown overhead.

"There are too many golf courses I haven't played. I've not laughed at all the jokes.

I've missed a lot of sporting events and potato chips and cokes.

"I want to wade again in water and feel ocean spray on my face.

I want to sit in a country church once more and thank God for His grace.

"I want peanut butter every day spread on my morning toast.

I want un-timed long distance calls to the one I love the most.

"I haven't cried at all the movies yet, or walked in the morning rain.

I need to feel wind on my face. I want to be in love again.

"So, if I choose to have dessert, instead of having dinner, then should I die before night fall, I'd say I died a winner,

because I missed out on nothing. I filled my heart's desire.

I had that final piece of pie before my life expired."

With that, I called the waitress over.. "I've changed my mind, " I said. "I want what he's having, only add some more whipped cream!"

- Be happy and enjoy doing whatever your heart desires. You only go around once on this crazy planet.

Quietly eating his pie first. - Jim T jim@livewithjt.com

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Contract Personnel Announced for 2022 NFR, NFSR

**NFR is Dec. 1-10
in Las Vegas and
NFSR is Nov. 4-5 in
Mulvane, Kan.**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (Sept. 20) – The contract personnel for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo presented by Teton Ridge and the National Finals Steer Roping were announced Tuesday by the PRCA.

For the ninth time in 10 years, two of the announcers for the Wrangler NFR remain the same. Randy Corley and

Pendleton Roundup winners at the \$587,575 rodeo: All-around cowboy Marty Yates (\$6,541, tie-down roping and team roping); bareback rider Kaycee Feild (175.5 on two head); steer wrestler Riley Wakefield (17.3 seconds on three head); team ropers Joshua Torres/Jonathan Torres (19.1 seconds on three head); Kolby Wanchuk saddle bronc 174.5 on two head); tie-down roper Trevor Hall (29.0 seconds on three head); breakaway roper Jacey Fortier (6.0 seconds on two head); barrel racer Kacey Gartner (57.11 seconds on two runs); steer roper Logan Currie (37.4 seconds on three head); and bull rider Bubba Greig (88.5 points).

Wayne Brooks will be on the microphone for the 10 nights in Las Vegas Dec. 1-10. They will be joined by announcer Roger Mooney.

Corley, who was inducted into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame in 2017, will be making his 20th NFR appearance, while it will be the 10th of Brooks' career. Mooney will be making his sixth appearance at the NFR.

Livestock superintendent John Barnes makes his 17th consecutive Wrangler NFR appearance. The assistant livestock superintendent is Kenny Barringer. Floyd Campbell is the saddle horse boss.

The chute bosses are Tony Amaral (timed events) and Tom Neuens (roughstock).

Sunni Deb Backstrom, who was inducted into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame in 2021, is the NFR secretary, marking the 17th year in a row she has been selected. Jennie Murray is the assistant secretary.

Timers are Shawna Ray, making her third NFR trip in a row, Courtney Morehead is making

her third appearance, and this is the second time for Molly Twitchell.

Benje Bendele is the music director. The assistant music director is Josh Hilton.



At the NFSR at the Kansas Star Arena in Mulvane, Kan., Nov. 4-5, Charlie Throckmorton and Jody Carper will handle the announcing duties. This is Throckmorton's 21st appearance at the NFSR, and his

first since 2019, and Carper's eighth, fourth in a row.

Chute boss John Gwatney is back for his 13th consecutive trip, and the arena usher is Josh Edwards, who last served as the arena usher in 2020. The NFSR secretary is Sandy Gwatney, the former PRCA Secretary of the Year, and wife of John, will be the secretary at the NFSR for the seventh time. The timers are Mary Brunner, who is making her seventh appearance at the NFSR and Katherine Merck, who is making her NFSR debut.

Jake Ostrum will be making his debut as the music director at the NFSR.

BARREL RACING STANDINGS

2022 Unofficial standings as of Sept. 21
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Rank	Name	Hometown	Money Won
1	Justin Briggs	Tulsa, TX	\$173,209.94
2	Doris Kay Rife	Minco, OK	\$127,446.78
3	Shari Hillman	Wahpeton, ND	\$120,802.22
4	Heidi Kinsel	Cotulla, TX	\$118,903.31
5	Wanda Johnson	Pinehurst, OK	\$118,744.95
6	Shelley Mungen	Easton, TX	\$110,403.82
7	Sissy Wirtz	Chapman Ranch, TX	\$101,648.39
8	Margo Crowther	North Fort Myers, FL	\$90,595.71
9	Emily Bellet	Wahpeton, ND	\$90,470.00
10	Kassie Murrey	Dallas, TX	\$92,593.36
11	Balagh Cheah (B)	Fort Worth, TX	\$90,489.81
12	Bethany Potts-Torres	Lubbock, TX	\$87,019.27
13	Jessica Kuster	Buffalo, SD	\$84,805.33
14	Lacie Smolgin	Shelton, OK	\$84,016.19
15	Wendie Daring	Methuen, OK	\$78,372.00
16	Lisa Lockhart	Del Rio, SD	\$73,777.78
17	Paige Jones	Wynne, OK	\$71,584.04
18	Taylor Matthews (R)	Wynne, AR	\$70,780.33
19	Chesapeake Winberry (G)	Stephenville, TX	\$70,370.59
20	Ivy Sarbeson	Norata, CO	\$71,446.25
21	Katie Pascoe	Murre Bay, CA	\$70,146.27
22	Tamara Lee	St. David, AZ	\$66,092.51
23	Shannon McKeayside	La Luz, NM	\$61,982.20
24	Chesapeake Allen	Mulvane, KS	\$58,446.75
25	Summer Kruel	Glenham, SD	\$55,125.94




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Capitol News

KAREN ODELL

Dick and Erma Albert had an interesting week. Erma played cards at the senior center on Tuesday. On Friday, she picked up Delores Sperle on the way to the Senior Citizen dinner. Erma and Delores stayed to play cards after the dinner, and Erma stayed to visit with Delores after taking her home. Erma had had an encounter with a scammer the week before, so they took their computer to Radio Shack to have a virus removed. On Sunday, they went to church at the Catholic Church, and then had lunch at Saloon Number Three with the Smiths, who had just come from church at the log church.

Lynn Gustafson and Linda Matthews made a trip to Bowman, on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Lynn went to the Diligent Doers Extension Club meeting at Little Missouri Church. That evening, Bruce and Lynn went to Pete Anderson's to visit with Pete and his mother, Dixie. Dixie had come out to visit for a few days. On Saturday evening, Bruce and Lynn went to Buffalo for the Tracy Rottier benefit, at the community center.

Marguerite Roselle and her son, James and his girlfriend from California, visited at Junior and Shirley Melum's this week. It was good to see them and to visit with them again. Shirley has watched each day as the ash trees become more golden. The cooler weather might have already affected the trees, and it looks like fall is on the way. Ernie and Tommy Melum went to Baker for church, on Sunday. They are busy getting ready for winter.

Dorothy Padden had a really busy week. It was Bryce and Dawn that kept her busy, so

they had a busy week, too. Dawn is always busy taking sports pictures, and she publishes them on Facebook for everyone to see. She gets some really interesting shots of things that the eyes of spectators miss, like a player losing his shoe, or exasperation, or surprise on the face of a player. On Monday, Bryce, Dawn and Dorothy went to Buffalo for the junior high volleyball game. It was just Dawn and Dorothy that went on Tuesday, to see the little girls' basketball team play against Bison. Then on Wednesday, Dawn and Dorothy went to the Diligent Doers Extension Club meeting at the Little Missouri Church. Lynn Gustafson was the hostess for the regular meeting this month. On Thursday, Bryce, Dawn and Dorothy went to Buffalo again for the junior high volleyball games. The fire crews came in just as the games were ending. They had been fighting fire to the south at the Clanton ranch. Dorothy went with Dawn to Lemmon, on Saturday, for the all-day junior high football jamboree with eight teams. They got there early, and it was still very chilly, so they huddled under a blanket for the first game. Then Dawn got her camera out, and when she began walking the sidelines to take pictures, she finally began warming up. The day was good for pictures, and she could take them from either side of the field. When they got home, Dawn called her son, Kelly, to wish him a happy birthday.

Charlie Odell went to town for an eye doctor's appointment on Tuesday. His new glasses will come in the mail this week. On Thursday, he made a trip to Camp Crook to meet the garbage truck, and to

stop in at Wolffy's. Karen still has her garden growing inside her greenhouse. The wind nearly took the greenhouse away one day, but now she has it staked down, and hopes the cover is strong enough to last for a while. She spent her week working on enhancing and sizing pictures for publication. She will use them in revising and republishing her Sugar Creek Township history books. She got another portion published in digital form as an ebook. On Saturday, Charlie and Karen went to Belle Fourche and Spearfish to do some shopping. Then on Sunday, they did some Bible reading, and went to church at the Presbyterian Church in Marietta, Georgia on YouTube. The children's sermon had brought children to the front of the church, and the minister kept the children at the front to see the baptism of a baby girl. It was special for the children, because they were right at the front where they could see the whole ceremony and feel a part of it. The sermon, though originating from Bible times, was perfectly relevant for living in today's situation. The organ and the choir were beautiful. Karen talked to her brother, Jim, in Kansas City in the afternoon, and kept in touch with kids and grand-kids with texts. On Sunday evening, Charlie went to the Over The Edge to pick up a delicious supper.

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The event is free to the public, and the only cost to participate is the price of the book. Follow the link below to purchase a copy before discussions begin on November 7, 2022.

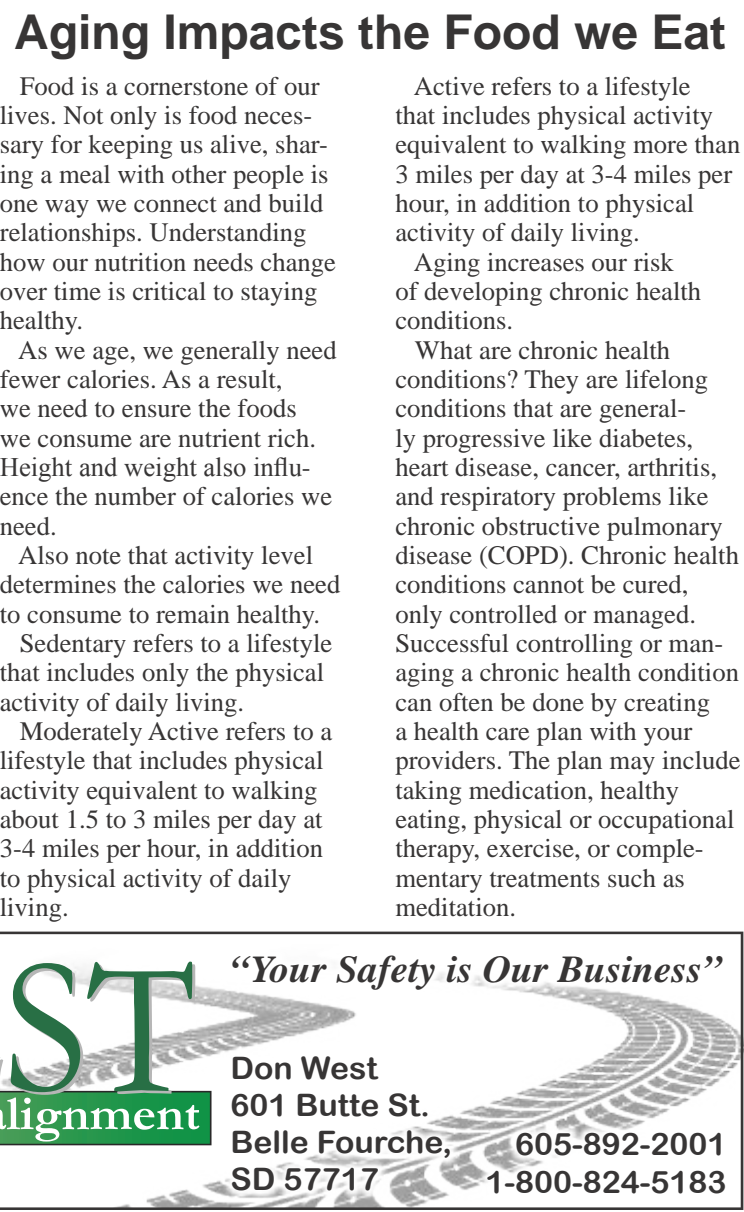
"The Total Town Makeover" by Andrew McCrea dives into a concerning trend in rural America: the number of deaths are outpacing the number of births. While many communities in large areas of the nation are seeing a decline, some are finding a way to see growth. Andrew McCrea takes us on a journey through parts of rural America that are still very much alive and seeks to teach and understand how these towns have created strong economies, vibrant communities, and continued growth in population and prosperity.

Weekly virtual discussion sessions will take place Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. CT (6:30 to 7:30 p.m. MT) on the following dates:

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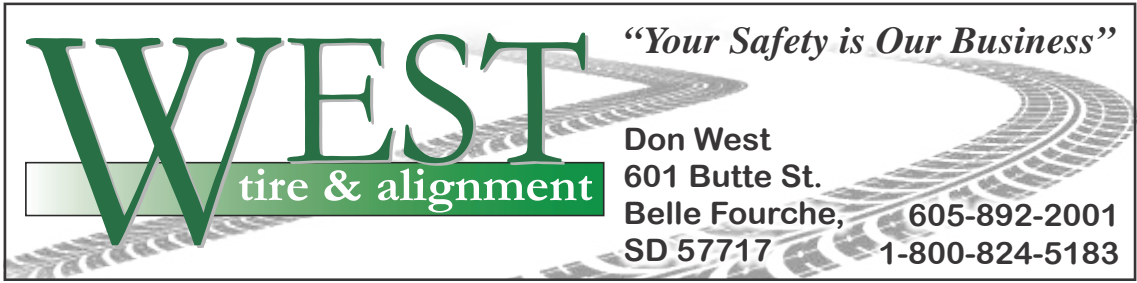
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From A1 **County**
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After some discussion, Ager noted that he was not prepared to make a decision on the Permit to Operate and asked that the motion made by Stan Harms be changed.

Chairman Kim Richards said that everything must be in place before the permit could be granted. Commissioner Karrol Herman noted that there was nowhere in the written plan for water usage.

Harms would not change his motion and called for the question.

Following a vote with Harms the only dissenting vote, the motion failed.

Center of the Nation Cultivation will need to supply more information on the water source to be used before approval will be given.

Travis Ismay spoke to the commissioners about his concerns for permitting establishments to cultivate, manufacture, and sell medical marijuana. He pointed out that the county ordinance limited the number of cultivation facilities to five and that it was unnecessary to approve any more, even though the present cultivation facilities were “grandfathered” in.

Another member of the audi-

ence, Deb Kukukcha, said to the commissioners that with every time an approval of another facility a message is sent to young people that marijuana is ok.

Michelle Evans, a member of the audience, pointed out that she has seen what marijuana does to an area since she is from Oregon.

“It will change the landscape of the entire state,” she said.

The commissioners appreciated the comments, but gave no action.

Financial statements as of December 31, 2020 have been audited and a report was given by Bruce Hintz, Auditor in Charge. There were no deficiencies in internal control or any material violations of laws, rules, and regulations. There were outstanding checks in the amount of \$59,230 that had not been remitted to unclaimed property, as they should have been. However, there has been a majority of the money recovered.

Overall, the audit went well, according to Hintz, and everything was in order.

McCartney explained the ongoing process of establishing Cannabis Code Enforcement. A plan is being written that will address the how of cannabis facility code enforcement. Code enforcement will be under

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From A1 **Albany Farms**
Albany began beta testing on their first ramen cup line in late August and made a small initial product shipment to General Grocers in mid-September. The company plans its first major, multi-truckload shipment, in October and has distribution agreements in place with Walmart, Target and HEB, with product packaging branded with “made in Belle Fourche, South Dakota, USA.”

“We’re making it,” Rogalla said. “We come to fourth down and we bet on ourselves. We don’t punt, we run another play and make a first down. We’ve been fourth down miracles for a year-and-a-half now here in Belle.”

The investment proposal includes creating an additional ramen product manufacturing line to exclusively supply Great Britain. Sources tell the Beacon that cost figures and a budget for the additional production line were presented and are under consideration.

When considering the uncertainty of manufacturing in Taiwan along with shipping delays and costs, Rogalla proposes engineering and constructing the manufacturing equipment for the production line domestically instead of going offshore. Rogalla, who has spent decades as a leading food manufacturing product engineer, says there are capable engineering minds in the area along with machinists and electricians to get the job done.

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a long-time associate of Orie Cohen of Western States Machinery, whom Rogalla worked with for three decades prior to his coming to Albany Farms. Cohen now operates ORICS Industries, a leading North American manufacturer of food production equipment.

Among other packaging machines, ORICS builds pasta food production equipment using all US-manufactured equipment. Combining the expertise of companies like ORICS with local skills and engineering, Rogalla hopes to be able to create the first domestically made ramen-specific production equipment.

As for timeframe, Rogalla says there would be a lot of engineering, design and testing work upfront but when it’s all done, making the equipment domestically would be more efficient and possibly as quick as securing machinery off-shore. With domestic production, future expansion in Belle Fourche would also be more proficient as well as changes, modifications and repairs to machinery.

From A1 **New Lighting**
neering the light pole foundations. AET will supply the city with its analysis data, opinions and recommendations on moving forward.

The drilling is expected to begin in October and will take two days to complete, according to Walt Feeger, PE, Sr. Geotechnical Engineer for AET. Lab testing will take up to 10 days, according to Feeger, and then a final report will be issued to the city about ten days after that, prior the end of November if all goes according to plan.

As the city continues to work on the 2023 budget an amount of \$120,000 is allocated in the Capital Improvement Plan

(CIP) for enhancements at the Roundup Grounds which would include electrical upgrades and other advancements. To pay for new lighting at the ball fields, soccer fields, and rodeo grounds it is proposed that \$70,000 be set aside per year for ten years to pay for the improvement, an estimated total cost of nearly \$700,000. Grants, or a sponsored donation, is also being considered to help defray the cost of the new lighting and perhaps bring the project to reality sooner.

The council last week also approved a contract with Albertson Engineering of Rapid City to design, bid and administer the construction of a retaining

wall at the BFVFD Fire Hall in the amount of \$5,340. The cost does not include construction. This is a 2022 CIP budgeted item.

The plan, received by Bob Nelson, Belle Fourche City Administrator, calls for the removal of the existing wood retaining wall on the west side of the property. The site would then be slightly realigned, and the new wall would be built of precast concrete Redi-Rock blocks with a ledge stone finish.

The city would be responsible for acquiring three quotes for the construction of the wall. The city would also be responsible for removal of all trees prior to construction.

From A1 **County**
the Department of Public Safety inspectors and will probably entail at least one inspection a year. She pointed out that it is still a work in progress.

The commissioners were reminded of the “Be An Educated Voter” forum at the Newell School in Austin Auditorium on Tuesday, October 25 at 6 p.m. Candidates and other specials

guests have been invited to attend. The event is sponsored by Whatever It Takes Coalition in Newell.

The next regular commissioners meeting will be Oct. 4 at 9 a.m.



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Looking Back in Belle

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

After reading the book about Harding County pioneers Lizzie and George Dell and their friendship with Lakota Chief Sitting Bull, I decided to research other Harding County resources about other Indian friendships. *Back Trailing in the Heart of the Short Grass Country* by John O. Bye published in 1956 includes several accounts of encounters.

Harding County Native Encounters

Long after the buffalo were gone the Indians continued to roam over the country and each spring and fall would make a trip from the Sioux Reservation to the Rosebud and always camped for a while where our cemetery now is. They would hunt the antelope that trailed north or south according to the season, sometimes in large herds. It was only necessary to lie in wait for them. It was quite a sight to visit their camp after a day of killing and see the meat hung to dry o the wheels and tongues of their wagons. They usually went on foot when hunting and frequently called on us but seldom had anything to say – just walked in and sat down but some times gave us quite a surprise when we would look around and find them sitting quietly there in the kitchen. If you gave them something they would leave at once but soon some more would come. Mrs. Wilder told me once of a young Indian girl that came carrying a baby. She gave them each a cookie, they left and another girl come with a baby; they each had a cookie too. They kept that up for hours until she discovered it was the same baby. If they found your doors closed they would walk around the house and look in the windows. Camp Crook was quite a trading post in those days. The store would take the deer, antelope and other hides in return for tobacco, bright colored calico, safety pins and ribbon of which they kept a supply for that purpose.

One of high spots in my early life is the time we call the “Indian Scare” that happened in December, 1890. We were all nicely settled for the winter when word was send out from Fort Meade that Sitting Bull and a band of his followers were missing form the Reservation and as there had been a feeling of unrest among the Indians that fall it was thought best for the people out in the country to get together and prepare to protect ourselves until troops could be sent or Sitting Bull located. Jess Kerr, Lee Chuning and Frank Gayden took it upon themselves to notify the people and rode day and night until everyone had the message. So everyone hastened to gather up their cherished possessions, food and guns and each little community congregated at a home of one of their neighbors. I cannot remember how long we were there but I know life became rather monotonous in a few days. My father, becoming restless, decided he would ride into Camp Crook and hear what he could of the outside world. He arrived there just as the troops from Fort Keogh did so he had good news for us and we made preparations then to return to our homes. (from John O. Bye)

General Custer didn’t miss Harding County’s board acres very far, if any, but it’s positively known that Sitting Bull knew every antelope trail in Harding County and used to head a band



Chief Sitting Bull



by Mary Buchholz

of Sioux about every fall on a trading and hunting excursion through here. He would bring a lot of “Wak-a-pom-a-nie” coats and blankets, that had been issued to the Indians by the Government, and trade for sugar, coffee and tobacco. It was a great treat for those “intestine eaters” to temporarily change from their “Kinnikinnik” smoking mixture to the luxurious “Big Bale” of the early nineties and they would sit around a camp fire with considerable appreciation. Uncle Tom Pryor, the very early merchant of Camp Crook, bought Sitting Bull’s pipe while “Bull” was on one of these expeditions and it was kept in the Pryor family for many years. Through the educational connections of Hugh Pryor with South Dakota institutions of learning this pipe finally landed in the Historical Department of the University at Vermillion.

Ray Gilbert and this writer (John Bye) Hold Powwow with Indian Chiefs

“The writer, when a small boy, met Sitting Bull face to face once at the old Willett Ranch on Valley Creek, together with five other Indians, and if any one of them would have suggested that I “jump through the hoop” I would have made an immediate effort to put on an exhibition. Fortunately, however, all they wanted was all they could eat and Mrs. Willett saw to it that they were filled up on bread and butter and potatoes and coffee. When those bird started piling food on Sitting Bull’s plate it was like forking fodder into a silo and the capacity of six hungry Indians can only be measured in a given time. The apparent appetite of the proverbial bay baler is a “piker” in comparison, and when they got through and blundered out and rode away, Mrs. Willett didn’t have enough food on that ranch to feed a jay bird.”

From Ethel Ashcroft Jacobs “Was pleased to read in the little book (*Back Trailing*) what your brother said about Indians. I always thought it was disgraceful the way they were treated. Sitting Bull was a gentleman in comparison to some of the soldiers. The Indians used to camp just across the river from us each fall when they were allowed to leave to hunt antelope. The last time I saw Sitting Bull was after he came back from Europe with Buffalo Bill’s Wild West Show. He gave me a photograph of himself that last trip – apologizing for the broken corner. He also gave me a beaded necklace, made of beads picked from ant hills. The boy that was killed when he was, was also with him on that trip. Yellow Robe, his granddaughter, also. I read of her once in a while. She is still in one of the eastern states, in schoolwork, I think.”

Harvesting and Storing Potatoes

Allowing potatoes to stay in the ground for a week or two after the tops die helps the tubers to “set” their skins, so that they will store much longer. The process may be aided by cutting off vines a few days before harvest.

After digging them, allow the tubers to further cure by storing them in a dark but well-ventilated area at cool room temperatures (60 to 68 degrees Fahrenheit is ideal) for a few days to two weeks. The tubers will then keep best stored at 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit

in relatively high humidity. If you don't have an area that can be kept at that those temperatures, place the potatoes in the coolest area of the house, for example a basement corner may stay cooler. However, do not refrigerate potatoes, as they will convert their starch to sugar. Potatoes should always be kept in a dark area, or they will turn green and develop toxins. Do not store potatoes near apples or tomatoes, as ethylene given off by them may cause the potatoes to sprout.

Should root vegetables be washed before storing? Not if they just have a bit of dirt clinging to them. If they are muddy, they can be gently washed. Make sure they are air-dried (they can be slightly damp, but not wet) before storage, or else storage rots will have an opportunity to set in.

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Letters and numbers are coded from quotations and phrases that surround the word. Each clue stands for a letter like: M-O-T-E

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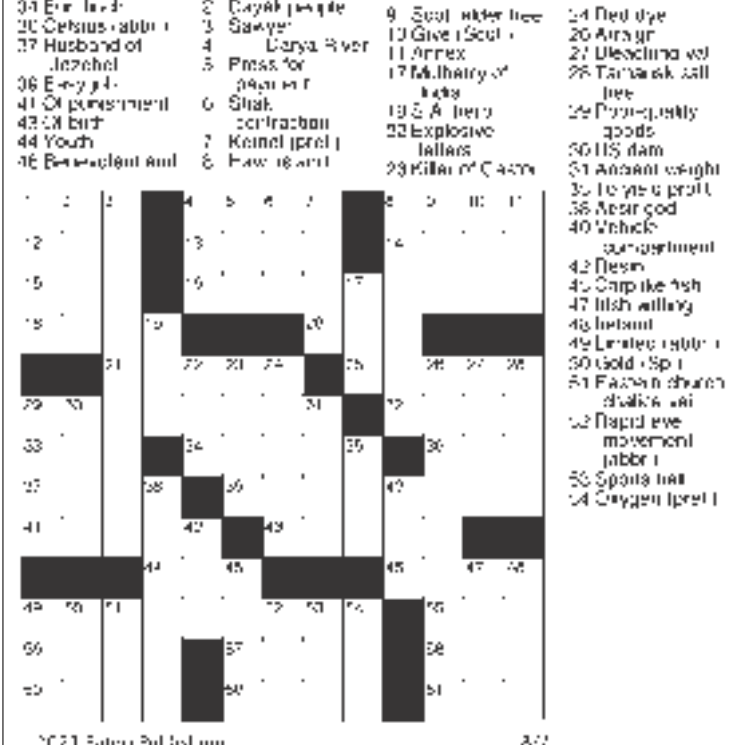
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: A teacher offers charity, he can never tell where his influence stops — Henry D. Adams

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ACROSS
1. Actor
4. Arabian island
6. Muslim
12. Father's Arabic
13. Banana genus
14. Plant of the life family
15. Computer chip
16. Raw
18. Cops
19. clergyman
21. Delian shout
21. Abstract being
25. York dog
26. Cherry
28. Fire
33. Pack down
34. Fire land
36. Celsius symbol
37. Husband of Jazazel
38. Easy job
41. Out punishment
43. All birds
44. Youth
46. Emaciated and

DOWN
1. Byron poem
2. Cayak people
3. Sawyer
4. Ganga River
5. Press for peace
6. Shik
7. Keenel (pret)
8. Law agent
9. Seal water tree
10. Give (Scot)
11. Annex
17. Bulbous of legs
19. A hero
22. Explosive
23. Jallies
29. Killers of Cane

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Puzzle Answers on D4

"Building Main Street, not Wall Street"

Storytelling and the Imagination of Your Brand?

Ernesto Sirolli, most adequately pointed out when he said, "The future of every community lies in capturing the passion, imagination, and resources of its people".

Regardless if you are a business or community, conveying your passion, your imagination, and your story, complete with a compelling emotional attachment is a significant tool not to be over-looked when attempting to sell your brand image. They say a picture is worth a thousand words, so always attempt to paint that compelling picture on the minds of your citizens and customers.

In 2006, a journalist attempted to show the power of storytelling. He bought 200 random insignificant items off the internet, spending a total of \$198. He then contacted and then sent the 200 items to 200 different writers, authors and publishers asking them to write an emotional appeal or story about the object that was sent to them. After getting the stories back, he then went back on the Internet, promoting and marketing those same 200 items. This time however, he attached the compelling and emotional connections described by 200 different authors along with the previously random and insignificant items. Those 200 items sold for over \$8000, or about a 4000% profit.

Storytelling matters, it matters a lot. What is the story that your business or community is selling and telling? What is



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the emotional appeal that you are providing to your citizens, potential citizens, and potential customers? To transform to the fullest, you must have a story that connects emotionally.

A story that not only transforms the community, but also transforms the thinking of those in the community. After all, what is a community without its citizens? It has been said, the condition of your downtown becomes the condition of your community. You can't change the heart and soul of the community without changing the heart and soul of those people that live in the community. You must help the citizens build the belief they are worthy of more than currently exists. You must instill the pride that is needed to assure powerful transformation.

Have you ever wondered why some communities seem to always get it right or just seem to figure it out, while others seem to wander aimlessly from study to study and from failed attempt to failed attempt?

It isn't by accident; it is by a lack of direction. They don't confuse activity for productivity, and they have a plan. Zig Zigler rightfully said, "Lack of direction, not lack of time, is the problem. We all have 24-hour days."

It doesn't stop there however, once you have built the compelling and emotional story that connects to readers, viewers, and so forth, then you must

attach the theme of that story to everything you do. That story becomes a part of your brand, it becomes a part of everything you do. That theme is then woven through your brand, your marketing, your advertising, and all your content marketing efforts.

Let me use the words of others much smarter than I to close this week's column. Seth Godin said, "A brand is the set of expectations, memories, stories and relationships that, taken together, account for a consumer's decision to choose one product or service over another."

As you build and convey your community or business brand, you can expect just as Howard Schultz expressed, "If people believe they share values with a company, they will stay loyal to the brand." It is so important that a community or business control the message that is not only conveyed, but that is felt in the marketplace. Scott Cook said, "A brand is no longer what we tell the consumer it is—it is what consumers tell each other it is."

A community MUST build, promote, and repeatedly convey their brand non-stop. They must tell the story that controls the narrative of their community. If you aren't conveying a message that brands and promotes your community or business, rest assured that your competitors are. Oftentimes the difference between successful communities or businesses and those not as successful is their story. Emotional connections are critical, create your emotional connection and start elevating toward a brighter future.

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YEARLINGS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
John Krutzfeldt, Miles City MT.....	45.....	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr.....	973.....	168.00.....1,634.08 \$
J&J Livestock, Ekalaka MT.....	11.....	Black-Yrfg Hfr.....	1026.....	160.00.....1,641.45 \$
Joe & Cindy Painter, Buffalo SD.....	11.....	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr.....	991.....	165.25.....1,638.22 \$
.....	4.....	Black-Yrfg Str.....	959.....	168.00.....1,610.70 \$
S&W Livestock Llc, Arvada WY.....	52.....	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr.....	835.....	174.00.....1,452.23 \$
.....	9.....	Black-Yrfg Str.....	789.....	184.75.....1,457.47 \$
Howard & Diana White, Upton WY.....	33.....	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr.....	834.....	171.00.....1,426.03 \$
Bar H Ranch, Reva SD.....	22.....	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr.....	880.....	168.50.....1,483.18 \$
Dahl Ranch Inc, Camp Crook SD.....	18.....	Black-Yrfg Hfr.....	916.....	171.00.....1,567.02 \$
.....	3.....	Black-Yrfg Hfr.....	797.....	171.00.....1,362.30 \$
Gay Ranch Inc, Broadus MT.....	29.....	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr.....	894.....	170.25.....1,521.68 \$
.....	4.....	Red/Rwf-Yrfg Hfr.....	894.....	164.00.....1,465.75 \$
Dane Dobesh, Belle Fourche SD.....	8.....	Herf-Yrfg Hfr.....	976.....	150.00.....1,464.37 \$
Emmons Cattle, Olive MT.....	3.....	Black-Yrfg Hfr.....	887.....	166.00.....1,471.86 \$
Twenty One Ranch, Sundance WY.....	5.....	Herf-Yrfg Str.....	956.....	167.50.....1,601.33 \$
Jae & Suzanne Notti, Otter MT.....	9.....	Black-Yrfg Str.....	952.....	172.00.....1,636.86 \$
Lucas Waterland, Ekalaka MT.....	11.....	Black-Yrfg Hfr.....	894.....	173.50.....1,551.24 \$
Neil Kittelmann, Ekalaka MT.....	19.....	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr.....	724.....	179.00.....1,295.39 \$
.....	9.....	Black-Yrfg Hfr.....	568.....	180.00.....1,022.00 \$
Craig Appleman, Broadus MT.....	3.....	Black-Yrfg Hfr.....	938.....	170.50.....1,599.85 \$
William White, Ranchester WY.....	5.....	Herf-Yrfg Str.....	745.....	180.00.....1,341.00 \$
.....	6.....	Herf-Yrfg Str.....	810.....	164.00.....1,328.40 \$
Albert Paul, Ismay MT.....	13.....	Black-Yrfg Hfr.....	935.....	169.50.....1,584.82 \$
Dan Zimmerschied, Cartile WY.....	9.....	Black-Yrfg Hfr.....	792.....	173.00.....1,369.58 \$
Guy Howell, Belle Fourche SD.....	4.....	Black-Yrfg Hfr.....	816.....	171.50.....1,399.86 \$
Amie Mader, Biddle MT.....	6.....	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str.....	1090.....	162.00.....1,765.80 \$
.....	4.....	Red/Rwf-Yrfg Str.....	960.....	169.00.....1,622.40 \$
Mary Beth White, Ranchester WY.....	2.....	Black-Yrfg Hfr.....	820.....	155.50.....1,275.10 \$
.....	2.....	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str.....	933.....	171.50.....1,599.23 \$
Wade Perino, Newcastle WY.....	4.....	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str.....	921.....	172.00.....1,584.55 \$
.....	4.....	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str.....	864.....	174.50.....1,507.24 \$
Thomas Sewell, Upton WY.....	3.....	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr.....	1130.....	149.00.....1,683.70 \$
Richard & Ken Jesse, Broadus MT.....	3.....	Black-Yrfg Str.....	812.....	174.50.....1,416.35 \$
Rost Ranch Inc, Willard MT.....	6.....	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr.....	940.....	165.00.....1,551.00 \$
COWS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
Garman Ranch Trust, Alzada MT.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1460.....	92.50.....1,350.50 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1510.....	91.00.....1,374.10 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1365.....	89.00.....1,214.85 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1435.....	88.50.....1,269.97 \$
Dave Garman, Belle Fourche SD.....	1.....	Bwf-Cow.....	1475.....	90.00.....1,327.50 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1490.....	92.00.....1,370.80 \$
Justin Edwards, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1420.....	85.50.....1,214.10 \$
Allen Hodgman, Union Center SD.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1595.....	91.50.....1,459.42 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Hfrt.....	1090.....	91.00.....991.90 \$
Consignment From SD.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1410.....	93.50.....1,318.35 \$
.....	2.....	Black-Cow.....	1143.....	92.50.....1,056.81 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1650.....	91.50.....1,509.75 \$
.....	3.....	Black-Cow.....	1562.....	85.00.....1,327.41 \$
Hackamore Ranch, Prairie City SD.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1375.....	91.00.....1,251.25 \$
Keyhole Ranch, Moorcroft WY.....	15.....	Herf-Cow.....	1402.....	88.50.....1,240.77 \$
.....	7.....	Herf-Cow.....	1431.....	89.50.....1,281.00 \$
.....	10.....	Herf-Cow.....	1193.....	94.00.....1,121.42 \$
.....	2.....	Herf-Cow.....	1485.....	91.00.....1,351.35 \$
Ella Jane Odell, Cheyenne WY.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1290.....	90.00.....1,161.00 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1330.....	92.50.....1,230.25 \$

.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1350.....	89.00.....1,201.50 \$
John Krutzfeldt, Miles City MT.....	3.....	Black-Cow.....	1573.....	94.00.....1,478.93 \$
Emmons Cattle, Olive MT.....	1.....	Bwf-Cow.....	1430.....	82.50.....1,179.75 \$
Allen Hodgman, Union Center SD.....	1.....	Black-Hfrt.....	1130.....	117.00.....1,322.10 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1375.....	91.50.....1,258.12 \$
Terry Mcpherson, Piedmont SD.....	1.....	Black-Hfrt.....	965.....	111.00.....1,071.15 \$
Consignment From SD.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1290.....	83.00.....1,070.70 \$
Keyhole Ranch, Moorcroft WY.....	1.....	Herf-Cow.....	1480.....	82.00.....1,213.60 \$
.....	1.....	Herf-Cow.....	1330.....	74.50.....990.85 \$
Tom Sparks, Plevna MT.....	1.....	Herf-Cow.....	1465.....	87.00.....1,274.55 \$
J&J Livestock, Ekalaka MT.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1375.....	95.00.....1,306.25 \$
BULLS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
Ivn Cattle Co Llc, Newcastle WY.....	1.....	Black-Bull Df.....	1225.....	126.00.....1,543.50 \$
Darrel Stockett, Vale SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull Df.....	1865.....	101.50.....1,892.97 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Bull Df.....	1830.....	104.50.....1,912.35 \$
Wade Perino, Newcastle WY.....	1.....	Black-Bull Df.....	1395.....	97.00.....1,353.15 \$
Arnie Mader, Biddle MT.....	1.....	Red-Bull Df.....	1920.....	101.00.....1,939.20 \$
Wade Perino, Newcastle WY.....	1.....	Black-Bull Df.....	890.....	158.50.....1,410.65 \$
Daniel Rhoden, Newell SD.....	1.....	Herf-Bull.....	2075.....	101.50.....2,106.12 \$
Sarah Notti, Ashland MT.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1810.....	101.50.....1,837.15 \$
Hank Phillippi, Broadus MT.....	1.....	Black-Bull Df.....	1975.....	97.50.....1,925.62 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Bull Df.....	1895.....	104.50.....1,980.27 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Bull Df.....	2060.....	106.00.....2,183.60 \$
Mangen Ranch, Broadus MT.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1395.....	94.50.....1,318.27 \$
Jim Darlington, Newcastle WY.....	1.....	Herf-Bull Df.....	2085.....	97.50.....2,032.87 \$
Clabaugh Cattle Co, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Red-Bull.....	1910.....	101.00.....1,929.10 \$
.....	1.....	Red-Bull.....	1780.....	109.00.....1,940.20 \$
.....	1.....	Red-Bull.....	1860.....	104.50.....1,943.70 \$
Mary Beth White, Ranchester WY.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1295.....	116.00.....1,502.20 \$
Shane Finn, Nisland SD.....	1.....	Red-Bull.....	1120.....	144.00.....1,612.80 \$
.....	1.....	Red-Bull.....	970.....	156.00.....1,513.20 \$
Jason McInnann, Belle Fourche SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1985.....	100.50.....1,994.92 \$
Clint Doll, Prairie City SD.....	2.....	Black-Bull.....	1610.....	94.50.....1,521.45 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	985.....	155.00.....1,526.75 \$
Keyhole Ranch, Moorcroft WY.....	1.....	Black-Bull Df.....	1640.....	101.50.....1,664.60 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Bull Df.....	1735.....	95.00.....1,648.25 \$
.....	2.....	Herf-Bull Df.....	1865.....	103.50.....1,930.27 \$
Brian W Birkley, Osage WY.....	2.....	Black-Bull.....	1930.....	103.00.....1,987.90 \$
Rafter Diamond Llp, Buffalo SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1035.....	120.00.....1,242.00 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	2150.....	90.50.....1,945.75 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	2230.....	98.00.....2,185.40 \$
Joe & Cindy Painter, Buffalo SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1060.....	142.00.....1,505.20 \$
.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1160.....	95.00.....1,102.00 \$
Richard Perfi, Rapid City SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1800.....	103.50.....1,863.00 \$

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2022 Family and Consumer Sciences Show Story

Chris Maupin
Special to the Beacon

Sixty years ago, a group of Extension agents, 4-H leaders and parents held the first Western Junior Home Ec Show which is now known as the Family and Consumer Sciences Show (FCS Show).

According to show president, Peggy Turbiville, Sundance, WY, “We want everyone to come and enjoy, meet new people, and hopefully build friendships that will last a lifetime.”

The 60th Show will be held October 7 and 8 at the Central States Fairgrounds in Rapid City, SD. The event consists of 12 contests held over two days which are open to all youth ages five though 18, from all states and some contests have an adult division.

The show will conclude with a style show, awards and honoree tea at 3PM on Saturday, October 8 in the Walter Taylor Building on the fairgrounds.

During the awards program, all former contestants and volunteers will be recognized for keeping the show going for so many years. In some cases, several generations are participating in the show.

Bread Baking and Dairy Foods Demonstrations were the first two events held in 1962.

The show historian, Ree Reich, Belle Fourche, SD and Chris Maupin, Publicity Chairman, Hulett, WY have organized 6 large scrapbooks of historical items which will be available for viewing during the show.

The 85th Western Junior Livestock Show will run from October 4-8, also at the fairgrounds.

The twelve contests are Lego, FCS Judging, Produce ID and Judging, FCS Skill-a-thon, Meat

Identification and Judging, Family Life Photo, Sewing Contest, Place Setting, Public Presentation, Measuring, Home Living and Cookie Decorating(non-competitive).

No pre-registration is necessary and help is available if you are newcomer to the events. The Lego contest and Cookie Decorating were added in 2021 and proved to be extremely popular. This year the Sewing Contest has been changed to include items other than garments which may be constructed or purchased to include an under 40 inch sewing division which might include wall hangings, doll clothes or other sewn items.

There is also an over 48 inch division which could include quilts.

The following contests are only held on Friday from noon to 6PM, Home Living, Family Life Photo, and Meat Identification. The other contests are held on Friday as well as from 8AM to Noon on Saturday. More information about each contest and a schedule can be found in the show book on Facebook under Family and Consumer Science Show, at your local extension office, by emailing Chris Maupin to request a booklet, or by calling show president, Peggy at 307-283-1229.

The 2022 Show Honoree is Vicki Triggs, Rapid City, SD. Having grown up on a farm south of Mitchell, SD, Vicki (Fraser) Triggs had the opportunity to be involved in 4-H for 6 years. As she attended a county school close to their farm, her parents thought the 4-H program would help with her development of cooking, gardening/canning, sewing, crafts and to participate

in the sheep show. There Vicki learned to develop her demonstration, speech skills and to be involved with the public. After high school, she went into a nursing program and worked as a RN for the Monument Health System for 44 years. When her daughters, Kerl and Roberta were able to participate in 4-H, she volunteered for 11 years as a leader and was on the board of directors for the Pennington County program. During this time she helped with the Horse and Rodeo programs.

Beginning in 2006, Vicki was asked to join the Western 4-H Family and Consumer Sciences Show and has not looked backwards. She has been the coordinator of Meat Identification and currently serves as chairman on the Sewing and Home Living contests. “It has been a great experience to watch and listen to these young members participate and grow with the program and watch them visit with the judges in these divisions.” Vicki loves the fact that the 4-H/FFA/ FCS Show programs are a family affair and looks forward to seeing the participants come back each year and for that reason she will continue her love of working with them at the Family and Consumer Sciences Show. Vickie now gets to encourage her 6 grandchildren to participate. She will continue to assist with the show as it develops with the changing times.

While the number of participants has declined over the years, the friendships and learning opportunities make it a worthwhile opportunity for youth and families from South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana and other states.



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Show Up

Welcome back to the Beacon’s Fine Arts column, featuring the events and entertainers of our community. Time to find out where and when to Show Up. Follow your favorite fine arts events in the schools right here!


FINE ARTS BOOSTERS - aka Belle Fourche FAB! ANNUAL MEETING, Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 28th at 5:30 PM at Grap’s. Remember when you stepped on stage to perform in your school years - and how much the clapping, smiling audience meant to you? The Belle Fourche FAB supports all of the students in their fine arts activities, and they want to spread this message about their organization: Supporting the students in fine arts is FUN! FAB holds two main events in our community, The Christmas Belle old-fashioned holiday program & The Belle Fourche Community Variety Show. Your talents are needed at these events - on stage & behind the scenes. Students & adults work together in FAB at the concession stand & with other fundraisers to prepare for a fabulous fine arts trip for our BFHS students. So Show Up at the FAB Meeting to help our youngest performers!

SEPTEMBER 29th - BROTHERS is the FIRST PERFORMANCE of the BELLE FOURCHE CONCERT SERIES’ SEASON. NEED CONCERT SERIES TICKETS TO ATTEND! The Series is five concerts between September and April. Series tickets are \$25 for students, \$40 for adults, and \$90 for a family. Just call Connie (892-2370), Danelle (892-5962), or Mary (560-2177) to get tickets for five wonderful concerts before Friday night!

MARK YOUR AUTUMN CALENDARS for these Fine Arts Events in our schools:

OCTOBER 1: ORAL INTERP OPENING MEET, BFHS 9 AM, No Admission Charge
OCTOBER 6, 7-9 PM: AUDITIONS for the Belle Fourche Area Community Theater (BFACT) Vintage Hitchcock, A Live Radio Show. Great opportunity to get involved with theater - and not have to memorize! The show will have speaking and sound production roles with this nostalgic, suspenseful performance.
OCTOBER 9th, 4PM, & OCTOBER 10th, 7 PM, BFRC Theater: AUDITIONS for the BFACT Family Christmas Show: A Christmas Carol.
OCTOBER 15th: PUMPKIN FEST PLAY: Tri-State Performers, 12 noon & 2 PM at the 6th Annual Pumpkin Festival.
OCTOBER 17: BFHS BAND CONCERT, 7 PM, BFRC Theater, No Admission Charge
OCTOBER 28th & 29th : RADIUM GIRLS AUDITIONS. Belle Fourche High School Theater will hold auditions Wednesday & Thursday, October 28th & 29th from 4-6 PM in the high school choir room for this fantastic show. Radium Girls follows the true story of women workers who were poisoned by their factory’s radium-based paint. Radium Girls is a fast-paced drama laced with humor amid a dark storyline.
NOVEMBER 11: VETERANS’ DAY - MUSIC, POETRY, SPEECHES: BFHS PROGRAM, 9 AM, BFRC Theater & **BFMS PROGRAM, 2 PM,** BFMS Gym, No Admission Charge
NOVEMBER 17, 18 & 19, 7 PM - FALL PLAY: RADIUM GIRLS, BFHS Theater; \$3 Students, \$5 Adults.

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



“Ten Characters in Search of a Story” Draws an Audience

Meg English
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

An attentive group assembled at the Belle Fourche Library on a Saturday for some lunch-time entertainment as several members of the Belle Fourche Writers (BFW) shared their stories.

The stories were the result of a group project. Earlier this year the BFW initiated a story challenge to anyone who wanted to participate. The group created ten characters. The challenge was for each writer to write a story based on some or all of the ten characters.

Authors who read their works included Kathy Bjornestad, Jeri Blare-Bartlett, Eric Beeman, Margie Bolte, Lynda Edwards and Joan Gerkin. Jean Helmer read for Dale Kringen who could not be present.

Both authors and audience appreciated the presentation. Bruce Roseland offered his reflection “Perhaps the most interesting thing to me was sitting in on all these sessions and seeing how all these characters evolved.

Jean did a bang up job in keeping the sessions moving along—I wanted to know what happened next, which is always the sign of a good story, a page-turner.

I believe those that presented felt great pride in having created something.”

The presentation moderator, Jean Helmer explained that to maintain time limits, each reader read for 10.5 minutes. “That left the audience wanting more.” She said.

Margie Bolte agreed, “The readings were great!

Meg English added a thank you to the Belle Fourche Public Library. “The Belle Fourche Writers so appreciate Wanda Nelson and her staff for graciously allowing us to hold our meetings at the library and for hosting this event.”

The October meeting for the Belle Fourche Writers will be Saturday, October 15 at the library from 10 to noon.



Eric Beeman



Margie Bolte



Lynda Edwards



Jean Helmer



Belle Fourche **FINE ARTS BOOSTERS** provided cold water refreshment for the hardworking BFMS & BFHS Band members at the end of the Homecoming Parade. *Courtesy Photos*

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BROTHERS
Thursday, September 29 - 7 pm
Canadian singer, pianist, and producer Jim Witter has created a new show called “Brothers” which features the hits of “musical brothers” like Lennon and McCartney, Hall and Oates, The Righteous Brothers, The Beach Boys, and many others. Jim will be paired with his multi-talented partner Ian Tanner.



THE HALL SISTERS
Saturday, October 15 - 7 pm
A vocal/instrumental foursome of talented siblings, the Hall Sisters have established themselves as one of the up-and-coming and premier acts in the country pop genre. Their unique sound combines the harmonic prowess of the Eagles, the soulful blend of the Carpenters, and the energy of country pop.



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Monday, April 24 - 7 pm
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TAKE 3
Thursday, March 30 - 7 pm
Take 3 is a classical crossover trio led by virtuoso violinist Lindsay Deuth, with piano and cello. They had a short tour for Allied in the 18-19 season which was very well received. Take 3 is a highly polished ensemble, combining musicianship, an enjoyable mix of music, and dynamism on stage.



Wanted: A Dickens of a Cast

“I will honour Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all the year.” ~Ebenezer Scrooge

Belle Fourche is honoring Christmas 2022 with A Dickens of a Christmas. Belle Fourche Area Community Theatre’s Christmas shows have been an annual production since A Seussified Christmas Carol in 2015. This year seemed like a good time to revisit A Christmas Carol with the focus on performing a traditional version. The idea evolved into possibly building an entire holiday season around Dickens. Toi Lyn Flick, BFACT board president, took the idea to the Belle Fourche Chamber who graciously (and enthusiastically) agreed and A Dickens of a Christmas was born!

The Belle Fourche Chamber, working with the Belle Fourche Area Community Theatre, are celebrating the holiday season with many Dickensian events culminating in 3 performances of Charles Dickens’ A Christmas Carol December 9th, 10th and 11th. Auditions for A Christmas Carol will be Sunday, October 9th at 4pm and Monday, October 10th at 7pm in the Belle Fourche Rec Center theatre. “

As this is the climax of the city-wide Dickens of a Christmas celebration, we would love to have a large cast and crew,” states Flick, director of the show. “We want our Christmas shows to be open to family involvement, something Mom, Dad and the kids can all do together! To that end, auditions are open for all ages for the chorus or extras roles. We do ask that children younger than 8 have at least one parent involved in the show as well. The speaking roles are largely for adult/high school ages, with a few for ages 10-14.” While there are roles for men and women and a variety of ages, the largest need is for men. A Christmas Carol contains many male parts and, as any of you who came to see You Can’t Take it With You in August may have noticed, there have been a shortage of men at auditions. “When I direct a community theatre show I do my best to accommodate those involved,” states Flick. “I understand that those participating have work and various other obligations as well as the show.” So come on gents, help us make some Christmas magic and memories. There are many very talented men and women in the area, so come on out and audition for this traditional holiday masterpiece!

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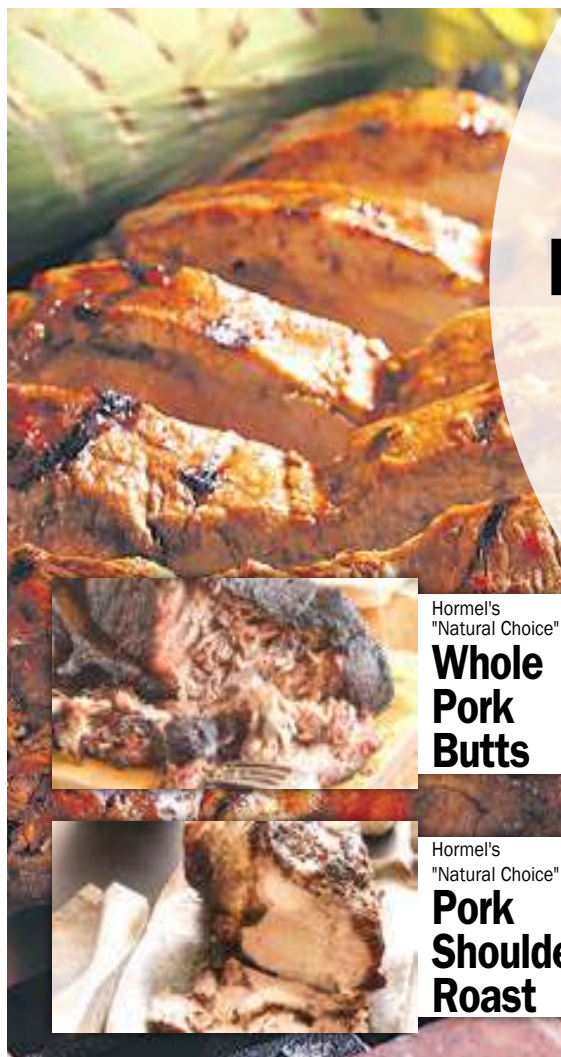
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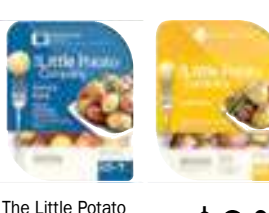
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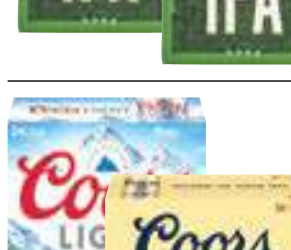
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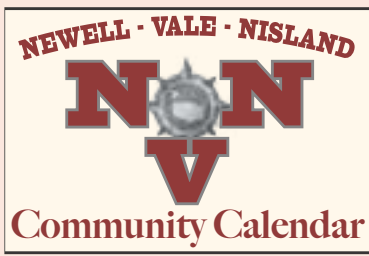
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Sept. 29: X-Country @ Sturgis, 9:30 a.m.; MSFB at Newell vs Hill City, 4:30 p.m.; MSVB at Newell vs Sturgis, 4:30 p.m.; HSVB at Newell vs Wall, 5 p.m.

Sept 30: Homecoming activities-parade at 1 p.m., Early release @ 1:30; chili supper at MPR starting at 4 p.m., HSFB against Dupree starting at 7 p.m. Homecoming King and Queen presented at half time of the game; X-Country @ Timber Lake

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Oct. 4: HSVB at Dupree, 5 p.m.; MSVB at St. Thomas, 5 p.m.

Oct. 6: MSVB at Newell vs Sundance/Belle Fourche, 4:15; MSFB at Moorcroft, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 7: HSFB at Newell vs Philip at 6 p.m.

Oct. 8: XCountry at Philip, 10 a.m.

Oct. 10: Newell school board meeting, MPR, 6 p.m.; City Commission meeting at Admin., 6 p.m.; MSFB at Faith, 4:30 p.m.; MSVB at Faith, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 11: HSVB at Edgemont, 5 p.m.

Oct. 12: XCountry-Region Meet at Philip, 12 p.m.

Oct. 13: MSFB at Newell vs Sundance, 4:30 p.m.; MSVB at Newell vs Lead, 4:30 p.m.; HSVB at Newell vs New Underwood, 5 p.m.

Oct. 15: HSVB Spearfish Tourney, 9 a.m.; K-Bowl at Spearfish HS, 9 a.m.

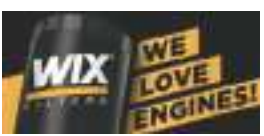
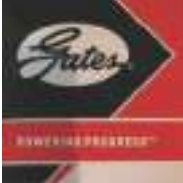
Oct. 17: HSVB at Newell vs Takini, 6 p.m.

Oct. 18: MSFB at Dupree, 5:30 p.m.; HSVB at Dupree, 5:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY, SEPT 30

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MONDAY, OCT 3

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Lunch: BEEF AND NOODLES, CRACKERS, CORN, PEACHES, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

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Lunch: ORIENTAL CHICKEN, RICE, STIR FRY VEGETABLES, BLUEBERRIES, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

WEDNESDAY, OCT 5

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Lunch: TATER TOT CASSEROLE, WHOLE GRAIN DINNER ROLL, APPLESAUCE, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

THURSDAY, OCT 6

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Newell Volleyball

Irrigators Take LMC Tourney Title

Colleen Brunner

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FAITH – The Newell Lady Irrigators have been on a tear and the Little Moreau Conference volleyball tournament in Faith on Saturday proved no problem as they just kept rolling along, grabbing the conference trophy to add to the case in Austin Auditorium.

The girls did have a rough time at Hill City on Thursday night as they traveled to take on the Rangers, a Class A school, on their home court. The Rangers, who were at 8-5 started tough and stayed that way. Newell went into that game undefeated at 12-0, and though they grabbed one game and gave their opponents a tough time, lost in a 3-1 game.

They started the first set down by two, tied it up at three and kept doing that throughout the first match until the Rangers surged ahead to win, 25-20. The Newell girls really struggled in the second set letting Hill City

widen the gap to 20-8 before they started rallying. The set ended in a disappointing 25-15 loss.

The third set saw the Rangers begin to struggle while the Irrigators smelled a win. Newell started out with the familiar tie-it-up scenario for the first few points before moving ahead, sometimes as much as six points before the Rangers would get a side-out. The Irrigators kept pushing and working hard and grabbed a slim margin right at the end, 25-22. The final set was not to be theirs. Once again Hill City dominated the court while Newell had several out-of-bounds serves, which for them is unusual. They lost the final set 25-23 and the game 3-1.

They bounced right back for the Little Moreau Conference tourney, held in Faith on Saturday, September 24. The brackets were set up for best-of-three.

In the first game Newell was matched with Tio Spay Topa

and won handily in two sets. The scores were 25-4 and 25-9. That sent the Irrigators to play the Lemmon Cowgirls where they also took them down in two sets. The scores for those sets were 25-10 and 25-23.

Next up was A bit tougher team, the Faith Longhorns, where the Irrigators ended up losing one set but won the game, 2-1. The scores were 19-25, 26-24 and 25-23.

Timber Lake had previously lost to Faith but because the tournament was a double elimination-style, Newell played them first and ended up losing in three sets, 23-25, 19-25 and 15-23. They then had to play the Panthers again for the championship and won in three sets, 19-25, 27-25, 25-19, giving the Irrigators the Little Moreau Conference win.

The girls will be busy this next week, playing McIntosh on Tuesday and Wall on Thursday, both games in Austin Auditorium starting at 5 p.m.

From D1 Fire

for water, the blaze was soon contained, and mop-up process began. By 5 p.m. most of the personnel and rigs had been sent back to their individual

departments, although most first lined up at the gas stations on the south side of Newell before heading back to their barns.

Sturgis and Belle Fourche were called for mutual aid but returned to base without coming to the fire, according to Gruble.



Looking east from Old Highway 212 just north of Newell, smoke could be seen billowing high and dark. - Vicki Morrell photo



(Left) The Newell Lady Irrigators kept their winning season intact and even brought home a little bling to add to the trophy case as they grabbed the Little Moreau Conference title at Faith this past weekend. (Above) Kaira Stomprud, Jaelyn Wendt and Taylor Gaer on earn all-tourney team at the Little Moreau Conference tournament in Faith this past weekend.. - Courtesy photos

Grand River Roundup

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Fall arrived this week and it sure felt like it outside. The temperature dropped from 89 degrees on Monday to 62 degrees on Wednesday with only a tiny shower of rain on Thursday.

Casey, Taz and Trig and a bunch of neighbors went up to the Hackamore Tuesday morning to help Doug and Clint Doll sort pairs. Amanda took her car to Bowman to get it worked on and Trig fixed the lawnmower for Reub when the guys got home that afternoon.

It was only 33 degrees late Tuesday night and it was chilly Wednesday morning when the guys went back up to the Hackamore to gather the cows again, but they came home before lunch because there were enough cowboys up there to vaccinate the calves. Casey finished hauling hay that afternoon and Taz and Amanda went to Bowman and bought a newer car to replace their old one.

It was chilly and the wind was blowing 50mph when Reub and I went to Buffalo Thurs-

day afternoon. We had a good visit with David Natwig who is running for circuit judge for this district. Dave’s aunt was Maxine Lahti, who grew up in Harding County on the ranch where Bret and Pennee Clanton live now. When we left Buffalo we could see a lot of smoke from a fire down south of Buffalo and we met several fire trucks headed that way while we drove home. The fire burned around 900 acres between the Moreau River Loup and the Redig Road, burning within a half mile from Billy Clanton’s house!

Did you see that Pennee Mitchell was the featured artist at the 2022 Hill City Quilt show? Pennee is a very talented artist and runs the Quilt Connection in Buffalo in the house where her parents, Darrell and Dolly (Henderson) Mitchell and their family lived. Amanda and Syd Turbiville flew out of the airport in Rapid City on Thursday to a ZIYA conference in Utah and they got home Sunday night.



It was cold and windy when Reub and I went to our old friend, Bea Verhulst’s funeral in Reeder Friday morning. Beatrice “Bea” (Pederson) Verhulst, 92, of Reeder, passed away on Sunday, September 18, at the Western Horizons Nursing Home in Hettinger. Bea’s funeral was on Friday at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Reeder and she was buried next to her husband Ralph Verhulst in the Ralph Cemetery.

The guys went up to the Hackamore again Friday morning to help Dolls gather the cows again so they could vaccinate the rest of the calves. Trig and Sterling Lee left for the NDRA finals rodeo in Watford City, ND, on Friday and Casey and Taz worked on the stockade at our east place that afternoon.

Taz, Trig, and Sterling Lee were all up in the PRCA rodeo in Dickinson on Saturday. Casey and Missy went up to watch them and Grandma Missy took Taz’s kids out to play with Lanie and Matt’s kids while

they were up there. Copper said they had a lot of fun. Reub and I went to the Thrashing Bee south of Meadow Saturday morning so Reub and Iver Heier could cover the Gideon booth there. Our pickup was acting up on the way down there. Going down the highway it would shut off, start up again, and shut off again several times before we got to the Thrashing Bee but for some odd reason it acted plumb normal on the way home that afternoon.

We borrowed Casey’s pickup to go back to the Thrashing Bee early Sunday morning to work the Gideon booth again. David Johnston from the Triple R Ranch gave the sermon that morning and we had a good visit with him. David is a rock lover and Reub took him Buck’s bolo tie with a beautiful polished petrified wood rock mounted on the front of it.

When David gave the sermon at the Ranchers Camp this year he gave everyone there a rock he had put through his rock tumbler and wrote an encouraging message on each one. Casey, Missy, Trig, Taz and the little people all went to church at Slim Buttes Lutheran that morning and got to watch little baby Nolan Arthur Besler’s baptism.

Casey, Taz and Trig went to help gather cows at Bill Holt’s Sunday afternoon so he could preg test Monday morning. When Reub and I got home from the Thrashing Bee Sunday afternoon we could hear on the

fire radio that the fire south of Buffalo that started on Thursday had broken out again and the local firemen were out fighting it again. Good thing the wind wasn’t blowing like as it was on Thursday.

I know I’ve shared this before, but it’s good:

A fire started on grassland near a farm in Indiana. The fire department from the nearby town was called to put the fire out. The fire proved to be more than the small town fire department could handle, so someone suggested that a rural volunteer fire department be called. Though there was doubt that they would be of any assistance, the call was made.

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

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

“That should be obvious,” he responded, “the first thing we’re gonna do is get the brakes fixed on that stupid truck.”



Grand River - C. Begeman photo

Then and Now in Newell

“Looking Forward to our Past”

by Linda Velder

September 26, 1912

O. E. Farnham departed Friday for Salt Lake City to attend the first regular session of the Federal Water User’s Association. He will also attend the National Irrigation Congress in the same city beginning September 30. Mrs. Farnham accompanied as far as Omaha where she will visit relatives.

Misses Tutus and Taylor are having their houses papered this week. Mr. McDermott is enlarging his house also this week. Rufus Goer called at the McDermott home to inspect the improvements.

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J. D. Moore returned Monday from San Angelo, Texas, where he has been engaged at engineering on an irrigation project

conducted by a private corporation. Mr. Moore intends to live on his 40 this winter and prove up in the spring. Mr. Moore’s claim is just south of Mr. Read’s and is a valuable 40.

September 21, 1922

The duck hunters were out in force last Saturday morning, at the opening of the bird shooting season. The cannonading around this part of the county on that particular morning was of the continuous order and to a soldier, who was “over there” some 4 years ago, must have been a forceful reminder of the happenings in France. Several hundred dollar’s worth of ammunition was exploded to get a few bags full of birds. As usual, Cap Ridgeway is claiming the record of mallards.

According to word to the local baseball team from officials at Sioux Falls, it is learned that there is every assurance that Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel of the New York Americans will be in Deadwood on October 19, where they will take part in an exhibition ball game.

September 22, 1932

A number of Hoover area sheepmen are trailing their lambs to Newell this week which have been sold to feeders. H. J. Devereau, Burke

Bros. and Howard Sheridan are shipping 3 car loads of lambs to Brookings and Centerville, in eastern part of the state, where they will be placed in feed lots before going to market. They also will be loaded out of Newell Friday morning.

George Maass, manager of the city water department, is laid up with a badly burned foot. George was handling a bottle of acid and in some way the bottle broke, the acid running into his shoes, and causing severe burns. During his absence from work Fred Gadsden is attending to the regular pumping duties.

September 24, 1942

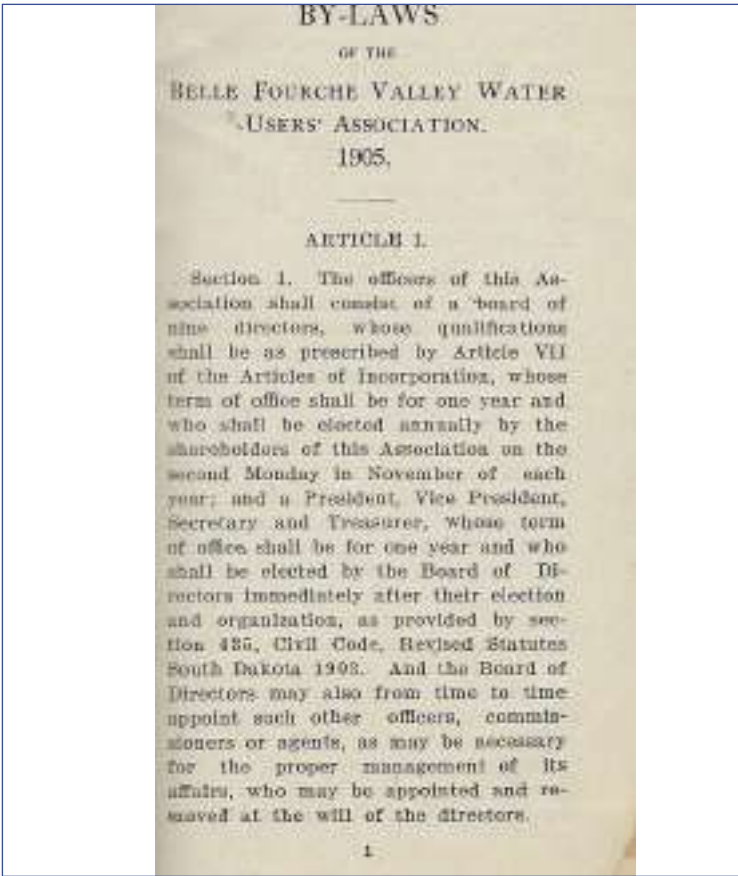
Frank Wendt had the misfortune of getting a piece of steel in his eye while working in his shop and after standing it for 4 days, he finally went to Belle Fourche on Thursday and had it removed surgically.

Elsie Jukkola, Virginia Kivimaki, Betty Wiest, Elvie Killinen, Esther Wahlfeldt and Rose Winkler, all Business College students in Rapid city, visited at their respective homes over the past week end. Among the School of Mines students spending a 2-weeks vacation here at home base are: Robert Winkler, Edwin Jukkola, Francis Eickelman, John Wold and Darrell Hansen.



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Irrigation engineer J.D. Moore, circa 1912.

September 25, 1952

In a special nun-off election this week, Donald Breidenbach, Newell High School, Senior, was elected President of the Student Council, while Clyde Brown and Rosa Lee Jacobsen, also seniors were named Vice President and Secretary respectively. The following cheer leaders were also chosen: Rosa Lee Jacobsen and Patty Yuill Seniors; Arlie Kirk Junior and Yvonne Webb sophomore.

Ted Stenson, who is employed at Sam’s Service center, suffered a bad gash on his forehead Saturday night when a jack which he was using slipped from under a vehicle. What might have been more serious injury was treated by Dr. C. K. MacLean, who closed the wound with 4 sticklers.


Marilyn Mickelson, who teaches the lower grades at Horse Creek School, has been confined to her home with a severe case of jaundice. Mrs. Byron Schipke is teaching during her absence.

and employees of the Newell Post Office entertained Post Master and Mrs. Paul Wiest at a pre-retirement dinner at the Cove Café Monday evening. Mr. Wiest has served as Newell Post Master since June 10, 1936 and will retire September 30, was presented with a special matched set of 4 golf woods from the group. Others of the “Postal Gang” included: Mr. & Mrs. Arne Lund; Mr. & Mrs. A.W. Simonds; Mr. & Mrs. Kirk Malcolm; A. J. Hade; Mr. & Mrs. Dan Wiest; Austin Post, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Keene and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Seaman. Keen and Seaman are Star and Rural Route carriers and Mrs. Schell’s late husband Louis served as a rural mail carrier here for many years.

All 12 families were represented Friday after school when Mrs. Charlotte Milberg and Mrs. Ruby Johnson, teachers at the Horse Creek School, were honored for their recent birthdays. Birthday cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

September 20, 1962
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5	2	8	9	1	4	7	6	3
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Norwoods Celebrate 60 Years

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NISLAND – Pastor Craig and Lelani Norwood, formerly of Nisland (circa 1974) and serving at the Nisland Independent Community Church from 1974 – 1986, were back at the church this weekend with most of their extended family members to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. The event was hosted by their children, Bill (Pauline) Norwood and Anne (Steve) Carter of Belle Fourche, Bruce (Jill) Norwood of Colorado and Sherrie (Ben) Day of Idaho. Many members of the church also showed up to celebrate the day along with locals that the Norwoods knew during their 12 years of ministry in the area. The Norwoods plan to move back to the local area from Washington state where they have been living for many years, while serving during the summer months in Alaska. With retirement has come the desire to live closer to family and with two of their four children living in Belle Fourche the moves makes sense. On Saturday, an open house was held from 2 to 4 p.m. with cutting of the cake with the Norwood's original cake-topper, many photos from the couple's life and their wedding photo and Lelani's wedding dress on display. Daughter Sherrie was MC for the event, talking about her parents lives, playing a fun game of "who knows best," and then encouraging the couple to tell the story of their wedding day. Son Bill gave a toast to the couple and then it was a fun afternoon of visiting with family and friends.

Lelani and Pastor Craig Norwood center, are shown with their four children, Sherry Day, Bill Norwood, Anne Carter and Bruce Norwood. - Brunner photo



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On The Go
Potato Chips**
Old Dutch 8-8.5 oz.

2/7.00

DAIRY...



American or Swiss Cheese Singles
Kraft 10.7-12 oz.

\$3.99
ea.



Florida's Natural
Orange Juice
52 oz. asst.
3.59 ea.



Prairie Farms
Cottage Cheese
16 oz. asst.
2.29 ea.



Ore-Ida ~ 2.25-3 oz.
Just Crack An Egg
2/4.00



Prairie Farms
Milk
14 oz. asst.
2/3.00



Daisy Brand
Sour Cream
24 oz. asst.

\$3.29
ea.



Our Family ~ 32 oz. asst.
Shredded Cheese
7.99 ea.

FROZEN...



Brew Pub
Lotzza Motzza Pizza
12" asst.

\$6.99
ea.



Ore-Ida
Hash Browns
Select 28-32 oz.
3.59 ea.



Pillsbury ~ 6 ct. asst.
Toaster Strudel
2/5.00



Banquet Meals
Select 7.4-11.88 oz.

\$5
4 for



1.25 ea.
7 oz. asst.
Banquet Pot Pies
4/5.00



Our Family
Tortellini or Ravioli
19-25 oz.
2/7.00



Jimmy Dean
Breakfast Bowls
7-9 oz.
2/5.00

HOME & HEALTH...



Allergy Relief
TopCare 24 ct. Tablets

\$2.99
ea.



\$4.99
ea.
Pepto Bismol
8 oz. Regular



\$2.99
ea.
Antiseptic Mouthwash
TopCare Select 1 Liter



Belle Fourche ~ 605-892-2666 or 800-956-2676
Hot Springs ~ 605-745-3110 or 800-742-6229
Pierre ~ 605-224-7396 or 800-540-4806

Most all insurance companies are accepted by Lynn's Dakotamart Pharmacies.

We do prescription **MAIL-OUTS** and curbside pickup (or drive-thru where available.)

Many immunizations are available including flu, shingles and pneumonia. New customers are always welcome and transfers are easy!

Call or stop in today!

MEAT...



Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip Roast
Dakotamart Pride, USDA Choice

\$4.79 lb.



Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks
Open Acres Fresh

\$1.99 lb.



Boneless Pork Loin Roast

\$1.99 lb.



Small Packs
5.69 lb.

Dakotamart Pride
Boneless Beef Eye of Round Steak
USDA Choice, Valupak

5.49 lb.



Small Packs
5.99 lb.

Dakotamart Pride
Boneless Beef Cube Steak
USDA Choice, Valupak

5.79 lb.



Small Packs
5.19 lb.

Dakotamart Pride
Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip Steak
USDA Choice, Valupak

4.99 lb.



Pork Spare Ribs
2.39 lb.



Cloverdale ~ 28 oz.
Tangy Summer Sausage
9.99 ea.



Cloverdale
Sliced Bacon
12 oz. asst.

5.99 ea.



Johnsonville
Smoked Brats or Sausage
12-14 oz.

3.99 ea.



Oscar Mayer
Deli Shaved Meats
7-9 oz.

5.99 ea.



Oscar Mayer
Cheese or Beef Franks
14-16 oz.

4.99 ea.



Royal Tiger
Cooked Shrimp
16 oz., 41-50 ct.

8.49 ea.



Atlantic Salmon Fillets
Frozen

9.99 lb.

PRODUCE...



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

2 for \$4



Locally Grown
Russet Potatoes
10 lb. Bag

\$5.99 ea.



Sweet Mini Peppers
16 oz.

\$3.99 ea.



US #1
Bartlett Pears
1.99 lb.



Highline ~ 8 oz. Whole & Sliced
Mini Bella Mushrooms
2/5.00



Nature Sweet ~ 10 oz.
Cherubs Tomatoes
2.99 ea.



Mucci ~ 9 oz. Mini Hydro
Cucumber Poppers
2/5.00



Locally Grown
Green Cabbage
59¢ lb.

BAKERY...



La Brea
Take & Bake Garlic Bread
12 oz.

2/7.00



Bakery Fresh
Apple Pie
Select 8"

5.99 ea.



6 ct.
Bakery Fresh Hoagie Buns
3.49 ea.

DELI...



Mrs. Gerry's
Macaroni Salad
2.99 lb.

Mrs. Gerry's
3 Bean Salad
3.99 lb.



Kaukauna ~ 10 oz. asst.
Cheese Balls or Logs
4.99 ea.



Open Acres
Pepper Jack Cheese
Sliced

5.99 lb.

BEVERAGES...



Pepsi Products
12 oz. 24 pk. asst.

8.99 ea.



Rockstar
16 oz. asst.

3/5.00



Bubly Sparkling Water
12 oz. 8 pk. asst.

3/10.00



Coke Products
12 oz. 12 pk. or 12 oz. 8 pk. asst.

2/10.00



Powerade
20 oz. 8 pk. asst.

4.99 ea.



Glacéau Vitamin Water or Gold Peak Tea
.5 Liter 6 pk. asst.

4.99 ea.