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## Ag Banquet Honorees Named

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Last Thursday night the community hall in Belle Fourche was filled with members of the ag community and local business leaders.

Members of the community had the opportunity to visit about the 2022 year so far and catch up with old friends and neighbors they had missed seeing during a busy summer season.

The Branding Iron served a delicious steak dinner and a variety of delicious cupcakes for dessert.

Local favorite Butch Samuelson provided ambiance with his piano talents and then the Black Hills Roundup Ag Committee presented the awards for the 37th annual banquet.

Each recipient received a standing ovation from the crowded community center.

The Ag Leadership award went to Ree Reich, who has spent decades making sure the youth of Butte County has all

**Ag Banquet C2**

## 37th Annual Agri-Business Banquet



A capacity crowd filled the BF Community Hall with cowboys, ranchers, business people, community, and family who came together to honor Agriculture at the Black Hills Roundup Ag Committee's 37th Annual Agri-Business banquet.

*Beacon Photo*

## Let's Go Shopping!

"The Incidental Tourist"

Meg English

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"La supermarché" is French for "grocery store". However, a visit to la supermarché involves re-thinking "shopping". One must remember that for foreign visitors shopping is like going on a school field trip. What better way to learn new words and to observe cultural differences?

To begin, shoppers must remember to bring their own durable grocery bags to the store. Plastic bags are generally unavailable or expensive.

Shoppers may pull a small plastic cart with a handle as they proceed through the aisles. It'll hold enough for a few days of groceries, but is certainly insufficient for a serious western South Dakota trip to town. However, larger carts are available at the more substantial Wal-Mart type stores found in

the bigger towns.

Shoppers must consider what they will need and how they might vary the menu for the next few days, rather than for the next few weeks, or months as the case may be.

The French eat three meals a day. These are quite firmly established and the country seems to be very rigid about meals,

mealtimes and food quality.

The French eat bread with every meal, so it's a good idea to buy to buy a baguette or two at the bakery section. Baguettes are a French staple, baked fresh daily, served in a paper bag and readily available. Baguettes are also inexpensive, about 35 cents each.

Larger stores have gluten free products and other items for

**La Supermarche B4**



The French word for cheese is "fromage". Along with wine and chocolate, and bread (pain) there is no shortage of varieties and availability.. *English photo*

## The Wool to Succeed: U of Wyo Outstanding Alumnus and CEO Shares Secrets to Success

By Brooke Ortel

U of Wyo. College of Agriculture

When 14-year-old Larry Prager attended sheep shearing school as part of a UW Extension program, he didn't know that one day he'd become CEO of one of the largest wool warehousing operations in the country. He was just a Wyoming kid learning new skills to help out on the family ranch.

Shearing a few sheep at home quickly grew into a side business that paid for his four-year degree in animal science at the University of Wyoming.

Upon graduating from UW in 1974, Prager went home to the family ranch and soon found himself shearing full time to pay the bills. Economically, times were tough, and when UW's sheep specialist called to tell him a wool warehouse in South Dakota was hiring, he decided to give it a shot.

Today, Larry Prager is CEO of that warehouse, now known as Center of the Nation Wool.

"For me, it's pretty mind-boggling to come from the little family ranch in the



**Larry Prager**



U of Wyoming Sheep Extension Specialist **Whit Stewart** credits Prager for helping solidify his commitment to a career in the sheep industry. *Courtesy photo*

mountains of Wyoming to wind up here in the desk I've been in the last number of years. Who'd have ever guessed?" he comments.

Prager is a recipient of the 2022 UW College of Agriculture, Life Sciences and Natural Resources Outstanding Alumni Award. He and other awardees will be recognized during Ag Appreciation weekend, which begins September 29

**Leading the flock**

Throughout his career, Prager has helped U.S. wool compete successfully in a global market. While he might casually evade questions about just how long he's been at Center of the Nation Wool, he considers it a life's work. He's been working with some ranching families for three generations now. The truth is, he says, it's been a good fit. It's not about counting the years.

Prager is known not only for his business acumen but also for his leadership skills, integrity, and service-oriented mentality.

For decades, he's been the trusted middle man between producers looking to get the best price for their wool clip and buyers looking for a consistent, high-quality product suited to their specific needs. "The personal relationships that we're able to accumulate over the years are really the heart and soul of this business," he reflects.

In 1978, Prager moved with his wife to Belle Fourche to work for the company that would later become Center of the Nation Wool. His first job was in the warehouse, unloading and core testing wool as it was delivered.

Shearing school was Prager's introduction to the wool industry. At Center of the Nation Wool, he often visited shearing pens, working with producers on site.

His next position was in the field, traveling to shearing pens and interacting with growers. There, he earned the respect and trust of producers across

**Prager B5**

## City Selects New Group Health Insurance Agent

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BELLE FOURCHE – The Belle Fourche City Council voted unanimously during a special council meeting last week to change the city's group health insurance agent.

During the council's regular meeting on Sept. 19 councilmembers heard two health care provider presentations. The first was from Lisa Knudsen of Carver Insurance, the city's current provider. The second was from Scott Duncan with HUB International.

The two presentations lasted about 45 minutes as each presenter answered numerous questions from council members. Both Knudsen and Duncan suggested staying with Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield but would shop other providers to find the best fit for the city.

Several members of the council asked questions regarding high deductible plans in addition to adding Health Savings Accounts (HSA's). Both entities responded that they would be able to present several options once an agent is selected. It was noted that Wellmark will not provide numbers until the last week in September, and Mr. Duncan advised that Wellmark numbers will only be provided to the city's current agent so

HUB would not be able to bid this unless they were selected.

At a special council meeting on Sept. 28 the council considered both options. Council member Rebecca Larson made a request that Gina Carpenter, City HR Director, provide her input on the agency she preferred. It was made clear that either entity would work well within the city's vision.

At that time Council member Clark Sowers made a motion to accept the proposal from HUB International as the group insurance broker. Council member Derrick Erhart seconded the motion and it carried unanimously.

The last time a health insurance agency was selected, the council came under fire from a few citizens for not taking enough time to consider its options. A concern was raised that the city should do its best to consider local options when doing business whenever possible.

Knudsen, who has worked with Carver Insurance since 2004, is based out of Rapid City. Duncan works out of the Spearfish office with HUB International. HUB does have an office in Belle Fourche and has since May of 2019. Since coming on council earlier this year Sowers has been a vocal supporter of buying local and supporting local businesses.

## BF Economic Development Proposes Contract With the City

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BELLE FOURCHE – Belle Fourche Economic Development (BFED) and the city of Belle Fourche are about to enter into a contractual agreement that would provide the BFED with the ability to create a more stable budget. The BFED has been instrumental in administering a run of positive economic progress over the past 18 months and would like to secure a more stable future to manage upcoming opportunities.

The proposal would be a three-year professional services agreement where the city would pay BFED \$90,000 per year. The proposed contract would be subject to annual review by the city for approval.

"The vision of the agreement would be for the economic development organization to be considered as an independent contractor, not as an employer-employee relationship," said Hollie Stalder, BFED Ex. Director, in her letter to Mayor Randy Schmidt. "An agreement modeled, similar in concept, to the Belle Fourche Ambulance agreement."

Stalder said the consistent financial commitment would be

critical in fulfilling the BFED's comprehensive long-term plan that was identified earlier by BFED with input from the city, county, and schools.

In recent years BFED would apply to the city for an annual budget allocation which could vary by as much as 40% year-to-year.

"This would replace the current format of applying for an annual allocation, which provides and undetermined financial commitment from the city, late in the calendar year, for a plan of work that begins in January," Stalder told the mayor. "This process has a significant impact on the organizations being able to perform our duties for the community."

The proposal was first reviewed by the council's Legal and Finance sub-committee, chaired by Council representative Rebecca Larson. Council representative Randy Sowers spoke in favor of the idea for a contract with BFED and urged the city and BFED to begin work on an agreement. The committee then provided a directive to move forward with the mayor, members of the city council, and city finance officer

**BFED Contract B5**



## 300+ Walk for “Out of the Darkness”



The **Out of the Darkness Walk** in Belle Fourche was a Hope filled success with lots of hearts lifted up and many in attendance. The walks purpose is to raise awareness for mental health and suicide prevention and together we did and will continue to do just that.

The outpouring of 300+ people to the second annual event raised over \$30,000 dollars for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. A national nonprofit organization focused on research, education, advocacy and support.

The aim of the local event is to encourage everyone to have those difficult conversations which is all too often all that is needed to help remind those struggling with a mental health crisis that they are not alone and that help is available.

We were able to also share a Talk Saves Lives presentation at the Belle Fourche Rec center the following week.

We look forward to continuing this event each year helping build hope, share compassion, and show love to each other, leading us out of the darkness. *Jamie Hockenbary Photo*

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90th Birthday  
Wayne Massie

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Bring your finished pumpkin character to the library starting Oct 17 thru Oct. 21: Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Pumpkins will be judged and prizes awarded in each age group: 5 to 8 yrs., 9 to 13 yrs., 14-18 yrs., and adults 19 yrs. and up. The public is invited to come see the creations thru Oct. 29.

Remember, it must be decorated as a book character and not carved or punctured. So, get creative, choose a character from a book and turn it into pumpkin art! If you have any questions, give the library a call at 892-4407.



BF Knowledge Bowl Team



The high school knowledge bowl team, under the direction of coach **Jordan Ismay** took 3rd place at the first meet of the season at Douglas high school. From left: **Urijah Hamilton, Tegan Fredrickson, Merik McNeese, John Hale, Brodie McNeese, and Theodore Long.** Courtesy Photo



The Belle Fourche Knowledge Bowl team took 2nd place at the home meet on October 1st. The teams present were Belle Fourche, Douglas, Sturgis, Saint Thomas Moore, Upton, and Spearfish. Douglas took 3rd place and Spearfish took 1st, beating Belle Fourche by one question. Coach Jordan Ismay is very impressed the team this year, they are doing an outstanding job without having any seniors on the team and going up against teams with seniors. The next meet is October 15th in Spearfish. L to R) **Kord Colburn, Brodie McNeese, Theodore Long, John Hale, Merik McNeese** (not pictured **Urijah Hamilton**). Courtesy Photos

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**Job:** Mason Jar Kitchen morning cook (the one responsible for the homemade breakfast & lunch entrees)  
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**Family:** Husband John & five children (who live in Denver, CO & Cody, WY)  
**Hobbies:** crocheting, golfing, fishing & collecting movies  
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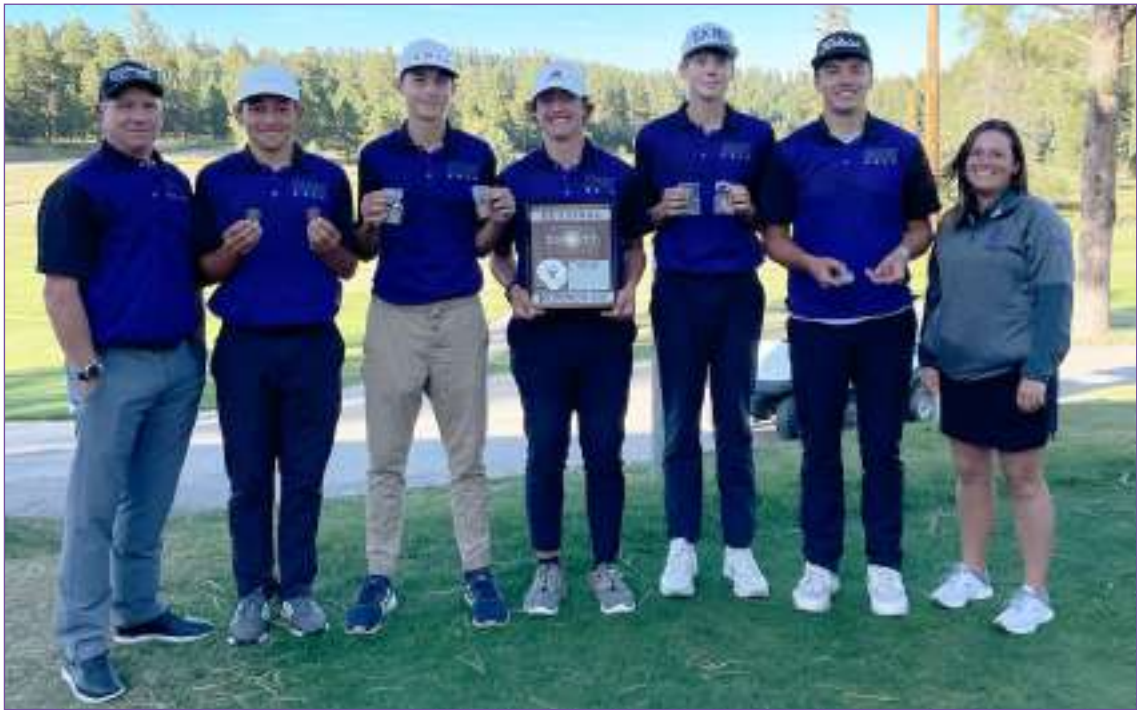


Bronc Basketball Fall Clinics  
5th – 8th Grade Boys



All clinics will be held at Belle Fourche High School Gymnasium  
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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.**  
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Contact Clay Pottorff with questions: [clay.pottorff@k12.sd.us](mailto:clay.pottorff@k12.sd.us)

Boys Golf Team Region 4A Runner-Up



The Bronc Boys Golf Team competed this week Monday and Tuesday in the Class A state tournament at Moccasin Creek Country Club in Aberdeen after taking second place in the Region 4A meet a week ago. From left: **Head Coach Bill Burr, Brayden Carbajal, Isasc Voyles, Aiden Voyles, Rexton Audiss, Anthony Budmayr** and Assistant Coach **Jade Burr.** *Courtesy Photo*

Broncs Dominate Lakota Tech in Another Road Win

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DEADWOOD – The Belle Fourche Broncos defeated Lakota Tech 51-20 last Friday night for their third win of the season. All three wins have come away from Lou Graslie Field; at Douglas, at Chamberlain and now against Lakota Tech in Deadwood as they opened the Prospector Bowl at Ferguson Field.

Unlike last week, where the Broncos struggled with their ground game, Belle Fourche established their running game early.

Devin Nowowiejski scored on touchdown runs of 3-yards and 22-yards in the first half as Belle Fourche led 25-14 at halftime.

The Broncos added three touchdowns in the third quarter to salt away the win. Kyren Nulle used his blockers well as he found the end zone twice in the frame with runs of 3-yards and 6-yards. Nulle would add another touchdown in the fourth with a 6-yard run.

Quarterback Nolan Wahlfeldt connected with JT Hahne and Lane Longbrake on scoring tosses of seven yards and 41 yards. Longbrake's catch came

in the first quarter and accounted for the Broncos first touchdown.

The big play for the Tatanka came in the late stages of the first quarter when QB Tevin Elliott hit Quincy Means on a short pass that turned into a long run. Means sprinted his way to the end zone to complete the 70-yard play.

The Broncos even their season record at 3-and-3 and will next play on the road at Sturgis this Friday night before returning home for their final two games of the regular season with Sioux Falls Christian and Vermillion.

Belle Fourche	20	06	19	06	-	51
Lakota Tech	08	06	00	06	-	20



**Kamren Webster** , 113 pound freshman wide receiver runs this one for a long gain with freshmen **Spencer Bush** (33) running interference. *John Skogberg Photo*



**Lane Longbrake**, (24) goes up high to receive a pass from QB **Nolan Wahlfeldt**. *John Skogberg Photo*



Backup quarterback **Joseph McLennan** (4), freshman laterals to **Gavin Pearson** for a nice gain.. *John Skogberg Photo*



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## Broncs Run at Sturgis Cross Country Meet

**Kandi Tonsager**  
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On Thursday September 29th, the Broncs ran at the Sturgis Cross Country meet. The course had some dusty and hilly terrain on an almost ninety degree afternoon.

The Varsity Boys team earned a 5th place team standing with Lane Krautschun coming in 4th place with a time of 17:23, followed by, Harley Rivera in 39th with a time of 19:48, Darian Pesicka in 41st with a time of 20:00, Carsyn Hahne in 45th with a time os 20:06, Justus Funk in 61st with a time of 21:04, Nic Lambert in 71st with a time of 21:55, Dustin Kolb in 72nd with a time of 22:16 and Zach Tonsager in 89th with a time of 26:49.

The Varsity Girls team earned an 8th place standing with Misty Drieling in 28th with a time of 23:16, followed by Ava Allen in 30th place with a time

of 23:22, Rhys Pearson in 55th with a time of 24:37, Allison Hayes in 61st with a time of 25:08, Lily Nore in 69th with a time of 25:47 and Ayseluna Hockenbary in 84th place with a time of 27:06.

For the JV teams, the boys side had three runners, Tegan Fredrickson came in 40th with a time of 22:58, followed by Oden Walding in 44th with a time of 23:14 and Malachi Funk in 70th with a time of 27:26.

The JV Girls had two runners, Adeline Hayes coming in at 19th place with a time of 28:14 and Alanah Pomrenke in 23rd place with a time of 29:00.

Sturgis ran middle schoolers in two races, 8th graders, then the 6th and 7th grade combined.

On the boys side, Nathan Hudson came in 17th with a time of 15:56 and Tucker Olson came in 37tgh with a time of 17:49 for the 8th graders.

Jaxon Bach was the first 6th

and 7th grade boy Bronc across the line in 38th place with a time 14:10, followed by Thad McKenney in 50th with a time of 14:29, Ezra Avalos in 67th with a time of 15:02, Reven Audiss in 128th with a time of 17:16 and Owen Hatling in 142nd with a time of 17:56.

On the girls side, 8th grader, Mya Bush came in 20th with a time of 20:32, followed by Aurora Voyles in 21st with a time of 20:34, and Evelyn Stearns in 47th with a time of 41:47.

For the 6th and 7th grade Lady Broncs, Lia Mundt came in 5th place with a time of 13:42, followed by Alexa Stone in 66th place with a time of 16:33, Rhyann Knapp in 75th place with a time of 17:19, and Kate Blair in 88th with a time of 17:47.

Next up for the Bronc cross country teams is the Black Hills Conference meet in Spearfish at 1 pm on the 6th of October.



Lane Krautschun pushing hard in the boys race. Lane finished 4th in the race. Kandi Tonsager Photo



Darian Pesicka 18  
Nic Lambert 17



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Misty Drieling



Carsyn Hahne



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Mataya Ward has strong return. Laura Young Photo

Sloan Young blocks in JV action. Laura Young Photo

Dylan Stedillie up for hit. Laura Young Photo

Ava McClennan up for a block. Laura Young Photo

## Belle Fourche Bronc Volleyball Playing Strong

**Fehrin Brindley**  
Special to the Beacon

Ending a string of home games in a row, the Lady Broncs defeated Custer in three straight sets 25-17, 25-15, and 25-10 on September 27th. Chloe Crago started the game with an ace serve followed by a Mataya Ward line shot to start the game 2-0. Custer grabbed a few extra points before Ward sent another ace serve to make it 5-4. The Broncs led for the remainder of the set, never letting Custer back within 3 points. Ava McLennan got a block to bring the score to 18-12 and Grace Clooten and Lily McCarty teamed up for another at 21-16. Ward finished set one with another line shot kill for a score of 25-17.

Set two led off with a few back and forth runs between the Wildcats and Broncs before the home team in white created separation at 16-10. Crago threw in another ace serve to improve the lead 17-10. McLennan got a solo block at the net for game point and a score of 25-15 for set two. Ward scored the first point of set three but the Wildcats kept clawing, gaining an advantage of 8-5. After a Bronc time out then side out, Sloan Young came into the game and served the longest run of the Bronc's season, serving 16 in a row. Great defense by Crago, Young, and Dylan Stedillie kept Custer from scoring and smart plays by the Bronc offense in the front line supported that serving run to a score of 21-8. Custer finally was able to score their next, but

final point of the match to end the run. A block followed by a kill from McLennan scored the final two points of the game with a statement score of 25-9.

McCarty fed the hitters for a total of 30 assists and Ward recorded another double-double with 10 digs and 18 kills. Middle Hitters Clooten and McLennan had 8 kills and 3 blocks respectively. Crago was 20 for 20 on serves with 3 aces while Young was 19/19 with 2. For Custer, Ally Cass led with 10 assists and also had the most digs with 12. Bailey Cass added 6 digs and 8 kills. Broncs face off to Aberdeen Roncalli

The Roncalli Cavaliers took a dominating lead early in set one, gaining a 7 point advantage. The Broncs found their groove, but could not recover from the point deficit. Roncalli took the set one win 25-19. Coach Schlichtemeier started the team in a slightly different rotation for set two which proved to match up the Lady Bronc's defense best against the Cavalier's strong outside hitter. Scoring the first 4 points unanswered, the Broncs only let Aberdeen within 3 points at 11-8 before a Stedillie serving run brought the score separation back to 14-8.

The Broncs continued to dominate with big blocks by Clooten shutting down Roncalli's go-to player. The Broncs finished the set strong winning 25-16. Set three saw a more even battle as each team worked to find new ways to score against the opponent. Clooten

blocked a setter dump to put the Broncs up 3 at 5-2. A Bronc serving error followed by a Roncalli setter dump brought the Cavaliers back within reach before Ward split the block for a kill. Tied 7-7, the Bronc's showed their hustle to keep a long rally alive resulting in a momentum shift that carried the Broncs through a 6 point run.

The Broncs led by 8 points in the middle of the set, but Roncalli came back within 1 point at 21-20 before a block my McLennan and Ward kept the team at bay. Ward's serve hit the net and fell over for an ace serve getting them to 23-20 before a Cavalier kill and Bronc ball handling error brought it back within one at 23-22. Hovland found a cut shot swing to make it set point and Clooten got a solo block to finish set three 25-22.

Their first lead since set one, Roncalli scored the first point of set four.

Sloan Young scored an ace serve and two Cavalier hitting errors brought the Broncs to 5-2. Reese Larsen's first varsity serve was an ace for a Bronc advantage of 7-3. The home team made a serving run to get back to tied at 9-9 mid-way through the set. Belle Fourche came out of the timeout with a reset game plan, scoring off a tip from Ward. The teams then battled back and forth for the next string of points, paced offensively by Hovland with smart tips over the block. Clooten made a diving save for a ball and jumped up just in time to get a block, bringing Broncs up to 15-11.

The Cavaliers started to string a few points together before McCarty won a joust at the net to stop the run short. Roncalli got within 4 at 22-18, but Stedillie's swing hit the line to take the score to 23-18. Aberdeen kept showing life, grabbing the next two points before Hovland got a kill to make it Belle Fourche's game point. A defensive error let Aberdeen side out, but Ward tooled the block on the next play to take the set 25-21 and match 3-1.

Belle Fourche Volleyball Takes Redfield Silver Bracket Title

The Broncs had a rematch with the hosts of the tournament to start out the Saturday morning. A bit slow to start, the Broncs dropped set one 20-25. Coming out for set two, the Broncs picked up the first point and the second set 25-23. The deciding set saw a big run for the Pheasants during Belle's game point to finish 26-24.

The Broncs took the loss to heart and didn't lose a match for the rest of the tournament. In set one versus Timberlake, Belle came back from 19 on Timerlake's set point of 24 and took the set 27-25. Timberlake came out with a quick 5-0 lead in set two, but the Broncs pulled themselves out of the hole on a serving run of their own a few rotations later. Belle Fourche went on to win the set 25-16.

In bracket play, they defeated Webster Area with scores of 25-8 and 25-17 and Florence-Henry for the Silver Bracket Championship 25- 14, 25-27, and 25-16.

The Broncs now have a string of road games and won't return to the Edwin Patranek Armory until October 11th where they face off with old rival, the Spearfish Spartans. The C team games will begin at 5 followed by JV and Varsity.

Student section fires up during a break in Douglas match. Laura Young Photo

Olivia Nehl returns in Douglas JV match. Laura Young Photo

JV team ace celebration. Laura Young Photo

Squad poses for a photo memory with the Silver Bracket award in Aberdeen. Laurie WardPhoto



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My great vision at long distance have been somewhat hereditary. I had relatives live into their nineties and never need glasses. The just drank right out of the bottle.

Not sure this should go into print, but did you hear about the snake who complained to his eye doctor about his eyeglass prescription?

Seems he found out he was dating a garden hose.

Backside compliment: As a long time glasses user, the man commented, "I love it when peo-

By: Doug Cole

ple say "wow you look so much better without wearing your glasses" to which I always respond, "why thank you, you're looking so much better as well when I'm not wearing them"

Much too long, but cute: The moth drops down into the chair and the eye doctor says "What's the problem?"

I don't even know where to start. First of all, my boss is a vicious tyrant who gets off on the petty torments he puts me through day in and day out, and I'm too spineless to stand up to him, so I just take it and I've gradually come to hate myself for it.

Last year was one of the bitterest, coldest winters we've ever had to face in this region. Isn't it funny, doc, how all the prayer circles and charity drives in the world amount to pretty much nothing in the face of that cold, impartial face of winter, that bleak, pounding, harsh fist of a callous environment, carrying on with its machinations without regard to our lives, loves, hopes and dreams?

Isn't that hysterical, Doc? I despise people yet I crave their approval. I'm judgemental yet I care about nothing. I'm bitter, hateful and afraid. I am a living, breathing, disease."

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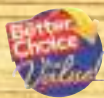


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## Johnny Spaulding Questers Host the South Dakota State Questers Convention

**Mary Buchholz**  
Special ro the Beacon

The Johnny Spaulding Questers hosted the SD State Questers Convention in Belle Fourche, September 23-24. Questers is an international antique study club. Its major objectives are to stimulate an appreciation of antiques and their collection and to encourage the preservation and restoration of existing historical landmarks.

The programs presented to the Questers were local artist James Maher and a tour of the Stained Glass Windows in Belle Fourche churches. Prominent guests attending the conference were the International President Pam Todd from Red Lodge, MT and SD state President Liz Anning from Yankton, SD. The programs were held at Grap’s Burgers and Brews Friday evening and Saturday meetings were held at the Branding Iron Steak House. The tour was with Prairie Hills Transit Saturday morning September 24th. J. ames Maher presented a slide presentation of his sculptures which includes works at City of Presidents in Rapid City, Trail of Governors in Pierre, Peter and Paul’s Cath-

olic church in Pierre, the father and granddaughter sculpture called “Generations” at D. C. Booth National Historic Fish Hatchery. One of his first works was featured at Sacred Heart Monastery and Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton. Questers guests from Yankton were thrilled to meet the artist who did these sculptures. Jim also gave credit to Dale Lamphere for some of his early training, when he worked with him in the early 1990’s.

Saturday morning was spent touring 6 local churches to study their stained-glass windows. The St James Lutheran church have a series of stained-glass windows created by a local committee, featuring a back-ground of the hills of the area as well as symbols of the Christian church. These windows were built in Casper, Wyoming. Their program was done by Genivieve Skogberg and Norma Elliott. Next visit was to the Church of Latter Day Saints, presented by Mike Storm, member of the church.

Some of the oldest windows were in the United Church of Christ. These windows were from their original 1891 church on 4th and Grant St.

This building is now used as a private home and the stained-glass windows were moved to the 1948 church and featured in the sanctuary There are more modern windows on the side aisles, done in the 1980’s and a large Jesus windows in the east facing side. Harlene Hill and MaryEllen Warren presented the program, long-time members of the church. Other churches’ windows that were studied are Saints Peter and Paul Catholic by Maureen Clarkson, First Baptist by Kay Heck and Sandy Hespe, St James Episcopal windows purchased from a famous stained glass company in St Joseph, Missouri in 1939 for \$150. St Paul’s Catholic church windows were done in 2006 by Char Kahler, from Fairmont Art Glass Studio in Fairmont, MN.

The business meeting held at Branding Iron dealt with the 2023rd International Questers convention to be hosted by the SD Questers in Sioux Fall next spring. The convention chairman Cecilia Wittmayer from Prairie Pasque chapter from Madison presented the theme of the upcoming convention “The Prairie is My Garden” featuring South Dakota artist Harvey Dunn.



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Brown, Kyle Or Shannon, Sturgis SD	1	Blk.. Bull	2080	\$95.50
Carroll, Donald Jr, Fairburn SD	1	Blk.. Bull	1095	\$121.00
Clements, Austin, Glendive MT	3	Blk.. Bull	1206	\$110.50
Clements, Austin, Glendive MT	1	Blk.. Bull	1055	\$129.00
Croell, Roger, Sundance WY	1	Blk.. Bull	1420	\$92.00
Gianino, Wende, Boyes MT	1	Red Bull	1605	\$92.50
Gianino, Wende, Boyes MT	1	Red Bull	1170	\$110.00
Green Mountain Angus, Rygate MT	1	Bull	2095	\$96.50
Green Mountain Angus, Rygate MT	1	Blk.. Bull	1830	\$95.00
Kreutz, Dale & Mary Ellen, Sturgis SD	1	Blk.. Bull	1215	\$110.00
Lindsay, Denna, Newell SD	2	Blk.. Bull	1875	\$92.00
Nelson, Blade, Hulett WY	3	Blk.. Bull	1646	\$91.50
Oedekoven, Darrell Or Penny, Vale SD	1	Blk.. Bull	1915	\$94.50
Oedekoven, Rick Or Carla Or Clint, Vale SD	1	Blk.. Bull	1825	\$95.50
Open 8 Ranch, Broadus MT	1	Blk.. Bull	1935	\$90.00
Open 8 Ranch, Broadus MT	1	Blk.. Bull	1765	\$90.00
Rockin Tree Ranch LLC, Sturgis SD	1	Red Bull	1875	\$96.00
Rockin Tree Ranch LLC, Sturgis SD	1	Red Bull	1870	\$95.50
Rumph, Owen, Biddle MT	1	Blk.. Bull	2050	\$93.50
Ryan Xz Ranch LLC, Aladdin WY	2	Blk.. Bull	2100	\$92.50
Schlecht, Kirby, Whitewood SD	2	Blk.. Bull	1810	\$95.00
Smith, Marvin, Sturgis SD	2	Blk.. Bull	1777	\$93.50
Stoddard, Steve, Broadus MT	5	Blk.. Bull	1936	\$95.00
Tavegie, Todd/Michael Troy, Newcastle WY	1	Blk.. Bull	2050	\$89.50

### Friday, October 7, 2022

#### Spring Calf & Yearling Special

9:00 AM – Feeder Cattle Followed By Spring Calves  
BT-Branding Time Shots PC-PreCondition Shots DF-Drug Free  
BV-Bangs Vaccinated NI- No Implants

#### Yearlings

Troy Lorenz -- 24 Blk & Char Strs -- 800-950#

#### Spring Calves

Keffeler Ranch -- 275 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs -- 500-600# - BT, PC

Ted Edwards -- 160 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 450-550# - BT

Klondike Ranch -- 150 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 550-650# - BT, PC

Hillsview Ranch -- 140 Blk, Bldy & Few Herf Strs & Hfrs -- 550-

600# - BT, PC

Jay McPherson -- 140 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs -- 475-525# - BT, NI, DF

Don & Nancy Turbiville -- 120 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs -- 525-575# -

BT, PC, NI, DF

Mike Grant -- 110 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 600-650# - BT, PC, NI

Schuricht & Kinstetter -- 100 Blk Strs -- 400-500# - BT

Tom Mills -- 96 Blk & F-1 Bldy Strs & Hfrs -- 525-600# - BT, PC, NI,

All Nat

Ron Soelzer -- 90 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 550-625# - BT, PC

Moore Ranch -- 80 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500-525# - BT, NI

Lane Edwards -- 70 Char X Strs & Hfrs -- 575-625# - BT, PC, NI

Jim Palo -- 60 Blk & Char X Strs & Hfrs -- 500-550# - BT, PC

Steve Soelzer -- 55 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 570-640# - BT, PC

Vern & Laurie Ward -- 55 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs -- 450-550# - BT, PC

Ray Crowser -- 30 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs -- 500-600# - BT

Richard Telsrow -- 20 Blk & Char Strs -- 500-600# - BT, PC

Jim McCoy -- 20 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500# - BT, PC

Wende Gianino -- 15 Blk & Red Strs -- 525-625- BT, NI, DF

Jason Eddy -- 12 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs -- 450-500# - BT, NI

Kevin Mckee -- 8 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs -- 575-600# - BT, NI

Plus More By Sale Time!

### Saturday, October 8, 2022

#### Weigh Up Special

10:00 AM – Weigh Up Cattle 12:00 Noon - Bred Cows

### 2022 CATTLE SALES

Saturday, October 8th – Weigh Up Special

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

Friday, November 18th – Spring Calf Special Featuring Lewis Bros

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Saturday, November 19th – Bred Heifer & Bred Cow Special Featuring

Lewis Bros Influenced Females

Saturday, November 26th – Annual Thanksgivingbred Heifer & Stock Cow

Special

Friday, December 2nd – Spring Calf Special

Saturday, December 3rd – Weigh Up Special

Friday, December 9th – Regular Sale – Selling All Classes

Friday, December 16th – Last Sale For 2022 – Bred Cow Special – Selling All Classes

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### Sheep Report - Thursday, September 29, 2022

Good Run Of Sheep Today  
Lambs Under 70# Sold Steady, Lambs Over 70# Were \$5 Higher  
Slaughter Ewes Sold Steady To \$5 Lower

Next Sale - October 6th - Feeder Lamb Special  
Thank You For Your Business!

#### Feeder Lambs

Orwick, Jack Or Cindy, Newell SD	119	Lambs	58	\$167.00
Orwick, Jack Or Cindy, Newell SD	597	Lambs	79	\$139.00
Orwick, Jack Or Cindy, Newell SD	144	Lambs	80	\$134.00
Borchgrevink Livestock, Belle Fourche SD	49	Lambs	69	\$159.00
Borchgrevink Livestock, Belle Fourche SD	317	Lambs	79	\$134.00
Borchgrevink Livestock, Belle Fourche SD	162	Lambs	96	\$114.00
Mills Brothers, Gillette WY	20	Lambs	44	\$180.00
Mills Brothers, Gillette WY	76	Lambs	54	\$168.00
Kling, Ed, Nisland SD	25	Lambs	63	\$159.00
Kling, Ed, Nisland SD	87	Lambs	81	\$134.00
Olson, Casey, Prairie City SD	53	Lambs	69	\$155.00
Capp Brothers, Nisland SD	27	Lambs	97	\$151.00
Capp Brothers, Nisland SD	42	Lambs	79	\$134.00
Charles Carter Inc, Broadus MT	33	Lambs	88	\$126.00
Davis, Dan, Buffalo SD	82	Lambs	74	\$151.00
Johnson, Rick Or Wendy, Quinn SD	133	Lambs	79	\$135.25
Johnson, Rick Or Wendy, Quinn SD	82	Lambs	94	\$113.00
Lewis, Stan, Nisland SD	39	Lambs	90	\$122.00
Mcaris, Steve/Renee, Belle Fourche SD	67	Lambs	97	\$115.50
Metcalfe, Tyler Or Pama, Hay Springs NE	31	Lambs	66	\$159.00
Niem, David & Roxi, Buffalo SD	82	Lambs	43	\$172.00
Niem, David & Roxi, Buffalo SD	30	Lambs	73	\$131.00
Richter, Cathy, Buffalo SD	72	Lambs	81	\$131.00
Richter, Cathy, Buffalo SD	58	Lambs	101	\$111.00
Riesland Ranch, Broadus MT	93	Lambs	85	\$128.00
Riesland Ranch, Broadus MT	39	Lambs	99	\$111.00
Seaman, Karen, Newell SD	104	Lambs	86	\$127.00
Seaman, Karen, Newell SD	75	Lambs	106	\$100.00
Tetrault, Tim Or Roxie, St Onge SD	35	Lambs	64	\$161.00
Turbiville, Don Or Nancy, Buffalo SD	150	Lambs	96	\$114.00
Wang Ranch, Powderville MT	102	Lambs	94	\$115.00

#### Replacement Ewes - Sold By The Head

Seaman, Karen, Newell SD	137	Ewe Lambs	95	\$222.00
Mader, Amie, Biddle MT	51		146	\$150.00
Schultes, Dusty, Opal SD	41	5yr Ewes	167	\$145.00

#### Slaughter Ewes

Boller Mills Limited Partnership, Gillette WY 31	K Ewe	143	\$69.50
Boller Mills Limited Partnership, Gillette WY 22	K Ewe	166	\$67.00
Boller Mills Limited Partnership, Gillette WY 14	K Ewe	131	\$61.00
Davis, Dan, Buffalo SD	.35 K Ewe	148	\$69.00
Davis, Dan, Buffalo SD	.15 K Ewe	165	\$67.00
Niemi, David & Roxi, Buffalo SD	.47 K Ewe	154	\$69.50
Niemi, David & Roxi, Buffalo SD	.90 K Ewe	176	\$67.00
Niemi, David & Roxi, Buffalo SD	.15 K Ewe	145	\$61.00
Ortmann, Wacy, Wolf Point MT	.35 K Ewe	134	\$69.50
Ortmann, Wacy, Wolf Point MT	.15 K Ewe	160	\$67.00
Ortmann, Wacy, Wolf Point MT	.17 K Ewe	117	\$61.00
Secrest, Shannon Or Ashley, Buffalo SD	.35 K Ewe	154	\$69.50
Secrest, Shannon Or Ashley, Buffalo SD	.13 K Ewe	161	\$67.00
Secrest, Shannon Or Ashley, Buffalo SD	.29 K Ewe	144	\$61.00
Tennant Ranch, Camp Creek SD	.11 K Ewe	185	\$67.00
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TJ Livestock, Douglas WY	.44 K Ewe	147	\$69.50
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## The Good Stuff

by Jim Thompson



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

As I've gotten older I tend to think about things more than I used to. Here are a few examples.



### Think About a Few Things

1. I started out with nothing, and I still have most of it.

2. My wild oats have turned into prunes and all-bran.

3. I finally got my head together, and now my body is falling apart.

4. Funny, I don't remember being absent-minded.

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6. If all is not lost, where is it?

7. It's a lot easier to get older than it is to get wiser.

9. I wish the buck did stop here; I sure could use a few.

10. It's hard to make a comeback when you haven't been anywhere.

11. The only time the world beats a path to your door is when you're in the bathroom.

12. If I was supposed to touch my toes, they would be on my knees.

13. When I'm finally holding all the cards, why does everyone want to play chess?

14. It's not hard to meet expenses . . . they're everywhere.

15. The only difference between a rut and a grave is the depth.

16. These days, I spend a lot of time thinking about the hereafter ... I go somewhere to get something, and then wonder what I'm hereafter.

17. Funny, I don't remember being absent-minded.

Sitting quietly in my hot tub and continuing to ponder the mysteries of life, I'm Jim Thompson.



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## Sioux Falls to Host Cinch Playoffs Event Sept. 28-30 Next Year

SIoux FALLS, S.D. – The Cinch Playoffs will play a bigger role than ever before in deciding who makes it to the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo with a payout of more than \$1 million on the final weekend of the 2023 season.

On Monday afternoon, the PRCA, the State of South Dakota, Experience Sioux Falls and Cinch announced the Cinch Playoffs will have athletes competing for the Governor's Cup and vying for the more than \$1 million purse Sept. 28-30, 2023, at the Denny Sanford Premier Center in Sioux Falls. It will be the richest rodeo in South Dakota history.

"The event rodeo fans will see in 2023 in September is like the AFC, NFC championship games in football or the pennant race in baseball," said Rorey Lemmel, the general manager of the Cinch Playoffs in Sioux Falls. "It will change the landscape for who is the world champion."

The Cinch Playoffs provides one last opportunity for ProRodeo athletes to qualify for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo. The contestants will include the top four finishers from each event at the Cinch Playoffs in Puyallup, Wash. earlier in

BARREL RACING STANDINGS			
2022 Unofficial standings as of Sept. 27 For more information visit <a href="http://prca.com">prca.com</a>			
Rank	Name	Hometown	Money Won
1	Jordan Briggs	Tulsa, TX	\$177,759.15
2	Dana Ray Rife	Musco, OK	\$121,441.78
3	Wendie Johnson	Flushing, OK	\$121,594.27
4	Steve Hillman	Weatherford, TX	\$120,602.23
5	Haley Kinsel	Corolla, TX	\$118,903.13
6	Shelley Morgan	Surfco, TX	\$115,485.52
7	Erin Wren	Chapman Ranch, TX	\$107,848.36
8	Margo Croonther	North Fort Myers, FL	\$106,170.71
9	Emily Daniel	Weatherford, OK	\$92,973.22
10	Kassie Murrey	Baskin, TX	\$92,955.38
11	Bayleigh Chaste III	Fort Worth, TX	\$90,409.81
12	Brittany Rossi-Tenacet	Lampasas, TX	\$88,431.75
13	Amelia Rother	Butte, SD	\$88,803.54
14	Lisa Lockhart	Omaha, SD	\$84,875.39
15	Josie Stralys	Skietook, OK	\$84,813.00
16	Cherylene Winkler III	Shoshone, TX	\$82,391.88
17	Paige Jones	Wrens, OK	\$82,333.88
18	Michelle Darling	Madison, OK	\$82,045.33
19	Tyler Matthews III	Wynne, WY	\$76,760.52
20	Ivy Gertson	Reynolds, OK	\$71,448.25
21	Erin Pollock	Marina Bay, CA	\$70,785.88
22	Terry Lee	St. George, AZ	\$68,092.91
23	Sharon McReynolds	La Lata, NM	\$62,032.01
24	Cherylene Allen	Madison, WA	\$58,446.75
25	Michelle Alley	Madison, TX	\$58,243.83



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TR-HL: JUNIOR NOGUEIRA	\$227,878
SB: SAGE NEWMAN	\$253,191
TD: SHAD MAYFIELD	\$203,508
SR: SCOTT SNEDECOR	\$79,660
BR: STETSON WRIGHT	\$317,491

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September, and the top eight out of the standings of the Playoff Series presented by Pendleton Whisky.

"Rodeo tradition runs deep in South Dakota, some of our biggest legends in the sport are from South Dakota and some of our oldest rodeos are in South Dakota," PRCA CEO Tom Gause said. "But we are super excited to bring the biggest rodeo in terms of payout to Sioux Falls in September of 2023."

South Dakota Gov. Kristi Noem is thrilled to have the event in Sioux Falls.

"Freedom and rodeo go hand in hand, and that's why South Dakota is becoming a destination for major rodeo competition," Noem said. "I'm excited to celebrate our state sport with the final qualifying competition before the National Finals Rodeo."

In addition to bareback riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding, tie-down roping, barrel racing and bull riding, breakaway roping will be held at the Cinch Playoffs.

The 2023 ProRodeo season concludes Sept. 30. The Top 15 athletes in the PRCA | RAM World Standings in each event will qualify for the Wrangler NFR.

The Cinch Playoffs will air on The Cowboy Channel and stream on the PRCA on Cowboy Channel Plus App.







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## Capitol News



This week:  
By CHARLIE ODELL

Since Karen is gone it is my news or no news. (Have you heard that before?) Karen is still working on getting the Vaughnsville School History updated. I went to town on Tuesday to get insurance for the Dodge Caravan. Karen left for Kansas City on Thursday. She stayed at Cody's Thursday night and then she, Cody, Kenna and Carson went on to Kansas City on Friday. I inspected calves for Justin Kerr on Friday. I hauled a few more bales and went to the Fireman Barbecue in Camp Crook Saturday night. We got a good rain on Sunday.

On Saturday Bruce and Lynn Gustafson went to the Fireman's Barbecue. They visited Karen and Austin at Pete's. They went to church at Little Missouri on Sunday. Erma Albert played cards at the Senior Citizens on Tuesday. She had a Chiropractors appointment in Buffalo Wednesday morning and then they went to Spearfish for a Doctors Appointment in the afternoon. They went to Senior Citizens for the fried chicken dinner on Friday. They went to church on Sunday and then ate dinner at the Number 3 with the Father Bryan and Mona Hight.

Dorothy, Dawn and Bryce Padden went to Buffalo for the volleyball games with Dupree on Tuesday. They went to Bowman on Thursday for the JR High volleyball games. On Friday Dawn hauled bales. Bryce and Dawn went to the Fireman's Barbecue on Saturday. Brylan turned twelve on Saturday, but he was in Wall playing JR high football so they didn't get to celebrate it. They got some rain on Tuesday and Sunday.

On September 13th Ronda Cordell rode the Carter County Charter to Billings for her 6-month oncologist appointment. On Sunday, September 18th she attended the dedication services for the new addition to the Little Missouri Lutheran Church and the potluck lunch afterwards. The Pastor spoke about the construction, stating that when immigrants came to America years ago the churches being built here resembled the churches from back home. This philosophy was taken into consideration when the Little Missouri Church was built. The pure white building against the sky of blue makes quite an impression as one passes by. This is "God's Country in all its splendor". On September 19th, Mindy Yates, DVM and Kylie Kennedy came to the Desert where cows were ultra-sounded. After lunch, the calves were vaccinated with the help of Clint Zolnoski, Gene Secret, Diane Wear and Ronda. On September 21st Ronda left early to get to Spearfish for a tonsillectomy. Cristen Westling came from Rapid City and took Boozer back to Belle Fourche Vet for a checkup before coming to wait on the surgery. Clint, Denise and Abby Zolnoski came down to be with Ronda. After the surgery Cristen drove Ronda and Boozer home. Clint had taken Ronda's '94 Lincoln to the repair shop and drove it home. Cristen visited at Zolnoski's in the evening. Before Cristen headed

to Rapid City Ronda made hot mustard and coconut cashew brittle to send with her. Ronda picked the cucumbers and made pickles. She also steamed and pureed some tomatoes. On Monday, Sept. 26th she had an appointment in Ekalaka, then joined Nellie Howell for lunch at the Wagon Wheel. Wednesday evening was a little exciting when her tonsils began bleeding. Justin Kerr and Krista Huntley took her to the ER in Spearfish. Clint arrived there just as they did, so Justin and Krista left for home. After sitting in there for two and a half hours she was released. On Saturday evening she went into Camp Crook for the Fireman's Supper. It was her first real meal since the evening prior to surgery and it was delicious.

Alvin and Terry Cordell guided some archery antelope hunter from Tennessee and Virginia this week. On Thursday Marlee had an appointment in Belle Fourche. They went to watch Gavin's football game in Lead-Deadwood against Dakota Tech. Gavin got to play quite a bit. On Friday Alvin repaired the roof on the church. They went to the Fireman's Supper in Camp Crook on Saturday evening. Ryan and Tawny had the annual fly-in on Saturday.

Ernie, Rachel and Tommy Melum went to Baker to church on Sunday. They are still haying. I hope that everyone has a great week and Karen will be talking to you next Sunday.



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From A1 **Prager** the tri-state region.

Ever-attuned to changing industry trends and standards, Prager ensured local growers were aware of the latest best practices and how to implement them.

He kept growers up to date on wool classing and the use of square bales instead of traditional wool bags. He helped select, cull, and sort breeding sheep. When new innovations like scourable paint became available, Prager made it his duty to educate producers in the region.

In 1993, Prager assumed the role of general manager at Center of the Nation Wool. In 1997, he was named president of the U.S. Wool Marketing Association.



Shearing school was Prager's introduction to the wool industry. At **Center of the Nation Wool**, he often visited shearing pens, working with producers on site. *Courtesy Photo*

From A1 **BFED Contract** meeting with representatives from the BFED Board of Directors to create a draft agreement for council to consider.

A Professional Services Agreements has been prepared and was on the agenda for approval at last Monday night's regular City Council meeting. In it, BFED is to provide the city economic development,

"Prager combined his technical wool skills with the work of progressive ranchers to increase the marketability and value of wool from Wyoming, Montana, and South Dakota. The code of practice in use across the US today is built on Prager's contributions," shares a South Dakota producer.

In 2019 alone, his company handled nearly 5 million pounds of wool: in other words, about 20 percent of all wool shorn in the U.S.

"In an industry as small and tight knit as the American wool industry, businesses of all sizes live and die by the strength of their relationships and reputation. The fact that Larry has been a fixture in the American wool industry as long as he has should speak to his dedica-

tion, integrity, and leadership," shares one wool buyer.

The value of education

Larry Prager's journey, personally and professionally, has been shaped by his curiosity and drive to learn.

From his days as a student at UW to his "trial by fire" as the manager of a struggling company and self-taught marketing professional, Prager has challenged himself to step outside the known and into the (sometimes uncomfortable) space where learning occurs.

His role as student—and educator—has continued throughout his career, from his days making field visits to ranches across the region to his current position as CEO.

A strong believer in the value of higher education, Prager served in leadership roles in the UW Alumni Association for seven years, including a year as president.

UW Sheep Extension Specialist Whit Stewart credits Prager for helping solidify his commitment to a career in the sheep industry.

"I think education gives us some tools no matter which degree you have," he says. "The path of life I thought I started on got changed by financial circumstances and by those little decisions I made. For so many graduates coming out of UW that's going to be the case."

Committed to creating opportunities for the next generation of wool producers and

expansion, and growth and retention in retail, residential, and industrial development for the Belle Fourche community. The BFED is to be the primary economic development advocate for the city and will advise the city of opportunities for development and threats to the city's economy. The BFED is to provide community development programs and maintain

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The contract, if and when approved, also outlines provisions for non-disclosure requirements related to confidential information and would last for three-years beginning January 1, 2023.

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entrepreneurs, he has also established shearing schools and volunteered as a judge for wool judging contests and shearing competitions across the western U.S.

His number one recommendation to young people is to seek out good mentors—trusted advisors who are willing to lend a listening ear and share their expertise.

As many will attest, Prager himself is an excellent mentor.

When UW Extension Sheep Specialist Whit Stewart first began working as an extension educator in Wyoming, he drove to Belle Fourche to spend a day with Prager. "I'll never forget that day over 10 years ago, as it was formative for my career trajectory and love of the sheep industry," Stewart shares.

A gambler's spirit & survivor's business

Success in the business world depends not only on education and mentorship but also on what Prager terms the gambling spirit.

As a businessperson, "You know how things have worked, what tradition has been, as well as the new reality—whether it's Covid or higher freight rates, higher interest rates," he explains.

"Every year we get a new deck of cards. To try to make decisions in a changing land-

scape is, I'll just call it the gambler's spirit. Not everybody is interested in living in that environment."

But Larry Prager is drawn to it. In fact, it's a bit addictive, he admits. His willingness to embrace change, despite force of habit, is part of what's enabled him to succeed and transform a struggling business into a thriving operation.

"Change is going to happen, both personally and professionally. What worked last time might not work this time," he observes. It's easy to fall into the trap of making choices based on routine, rather than true purpose.

Like many agricultural operations, the wool industry is a survivor's business, Prager says. It requires tenacity, patience, and a lot of hard work.

Key to Center of the Nation Wool's survival is Prager's ability to connect with people—producers, buyers, and young people alike.

"Larry possesses a quality that seems to be diminishing in our society: He listens. He doesn't listen for a quick reply or to provide a counter-story. He listens to people to understand people," writes a member of the Belle Fourche community.

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**Meals on Wheels**  
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## Looking Back in Belle

**125 years ago**  
Belle Times  
October 7, 1897  
*The Trail Is Opened*

In its issue of two weeks ago the Stockman stated that the attempt to establish a cattle trail through Pine Ridge and Rosebud reserves to the Nebraska line had failed. The statement was made on what was thought to be the best authority, but it was an error nevertheless. The decision by the secretary of the interior as given in the mailer last week permits the driving of cattle across the reservation under certain restrictions, without regard to any fixed route. A prominent cattleman whose holdings lie down in the territory affected by the decision summing the matter up in the following language to the Stockman a few days ago. Said he: "We have always had more or less cattle rustling down in that country, and this move will make successful rustling a very easy matter, as stolen cattle can be run from one state into another."

*Harding Notes*

Thrashing is about done in Harding and vicinity. Mr. W. P. Adams started with his beef to Belle Fourche Monday. School is progressing rapidly here now, with Miss Foster of Beatrice, Nebr. The prairie fire in the Cave Hill country now illuminates the midnight sky like an Aurora Borealis. Wm. Austin and family now moved into Wm. Fried house near the school house.

**100 years ago**  
Northwest Post  
October 5, 1922  
*Fortune in Bentonite*

The Lincoln, Nebr., State Journal remarks that the daily consumption of news print in the United States is not far from 7,000 tons daily. This means the yearly denuding of a million acres of spruce forest which cannot be reproduced in much less than a century. Practically all of this vast output of newspaper is in actual use for less than a week. The old papers are destroyed and in many cases become a nuisance. The difficulties in the way of using the paper over again are enormous. The carbon in printing inks color the entire mass when the old papers are ground up for further use. For centuries efforts have been made to de-ink old paper, but not until the forest laboratory of the department of agriculture began working upon it has substantial progress been made. It has recently been found that bentonite, a volcanic ash found in Wyoming and other states, will filter out the ink and make it possible to save more than two thousand tons of wood pulp daily. If the process turns out to be financially profitable

it will save the cutting over of about a third of a million acres of spruce lands every year. This is one of hundreds of efforts now being made by the government and the state agriculture colleges to conserve the natural wealth of the country. And in this connection it might not be out of place to state that within a radius of ten miles from Belle Fourche there lies a bed of high grade Bentonite which contains enough of that coming article to deink all the old newspapers in the United State until the end of time. Further, this bed crops out and underlies something like three thousand acres of ground, all filed on under the mining laws and is at the disposal of some corporation either by direct relinquishment or under the proper royalty proposition.

*Tourist Park Proved Popular Many Hundreds Enjoyed the Conveniences Provided by the City Commissioners*

Approximately 500 people registered at the city camp grounds during the camping season and yet there were doubtless many there who overlooked the matter of leaving their names and addresses. There may be curiosity as to where the various visitors were from and the following will show how many from various localities had the opportunity to enjoy our hospitality: Sioux City leads as to numbers with 21, Hudson, S.D. is a close second with 17; Rapid City, 15; Sioux Falls 14; Ashton, 12. Among the messages left on the register by the various guests the following are briefed: R. E. Dowdell, Artesian, S. D.; Best little camp in South Dakota, best people, but too much moisture – poor going. Helped to bury some of the "scalped dead" at old Crook City in 1877; have visited the Hills five times in those forty-five years; the Hills people have always been a live bunch. The sad part of my two week's stay this time is to note how many of the old-timers have gone over the "Great Divide" in the last few years. The great task of your people, with the aid of the state is to preserve the primeval beauty of the Black mountains.

**75 years ago**  
Belle Fourche Daily Post  
October 1, 1947  
*Wheat Hits \$2.91 As Prices Climb*

Chicago, Sept. 30 – It's the same old story on the price front tonight, wholesale prices still are spiraling upward and retail prices are increasing in many area. On the Chicago board of trade, all wheat futures hit new all-time highs, but dropped in late trading. December wheat was sold for \$2.91 a bushel. A



by Mary Buchholz

rise in livestock prices at Chicago's union stockyards was not so spectacular, but a new 1947 high of \$6 a hundred pounds was paid for steers – 10 cents higher than yesterday's top.

*Beet Slicing Is Under Way; Resume Harvest Operations*

With a backlog of approximately 10,000 tons of beets awaiting processing, and with a promise of a steady flow of beets from the fields, Belle Fourche's U & I Sugar Company factory launched its annual slicing campaign yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Slicing operations got under way without a hitch yesterday, although the start of the campaign had been delayed 24 hours because of bad weather which temporarily slowed harvest operations. Meanwhile, as the weather cleared, the beet harvest was resumed generally throught the district, Manager Ford Scalley reported. The new beet piler arrived yesterday at the plant and will be set up within two or three days. Scalley said this is expected to speed up considerably, the beet deliveries at the factory.

**50 years ago**  
Belle Fourche Daily Post  
October 4, 1972

*Hills Pioneers Meet at Belle*

Eighteen officers and directors of the Society of Black Hills Pioneers met here Monday for their regular monthly meeting, marking the third year the group has been hosted by Belle Fourche directors and officers. The noon meeting and luncheon has held at the Tri-State Café with President Art Davis, former Belle Fourchian and now of Lead, in charge of the business meeting. Included in the business meeting was the adoption of an official seal to be used on the organization's papers, membership cards and other insignia of identification of the pioneer group. The organization now has 313 members – Mrs. Harry Hitzel of Belle Fourche was included in the list of new members. A historical sign to be posted at the Preacher Smith grave, which is maintained by the organization, telling the story of the pilgrimage and death of Smith, was considered and accepted. Other routine matters were discussed. Mrs. Robert Beals, was in charge or arrangements for the Belle Fourche. Members were present from Sturgis, Deadwood, Lead, Terryville, St.. Onge and other Hills towns.

*Motorized Mail Service Is Tested Here*

If you live in the south part of Belle Fourche you've seen Bob Finck and his new mail wagon. Finck has been practically motorized, and depending on how this operation works out, other mailmen in Belle Fourche may soon follow suit. The idea behind the use of this vehicle is to cut costs and speed delivery. The unit has been in use only a few days, but Finck says it appears that the unit may be a time saver. Finck parks the unit at strategic points along the route and delivers the area on foot. With the unit he can make parcel deliveries, he can eliminate some steps in the sorting for his route, he eliminates the need for other units to make a trip to his area to haul the mail to the distribution point where Finck formerly picked them up. Post department has indicated other units will be added. Incidentally, new customers along Finck's route will be asked to erect street boxes, similar to the rural route users. The unit has a right hand drive, street boxes would facilitate delivery from the vehicle.

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plodding approaches to transformation and revitalization of their company or community to certain and swift action. They must come together, outlining the cause of the disruption. They must determine if they should fight the disruption or should they marshal the forces of the disruption to their advantage. Both can be effective. At times a combination of the two approaches could be the answer. One thing is certain, doing what has been done in the past will not work. It will be more about not getting it exactly right all the time but being less wrong than you were before. Mastering new techniques and innovations isn't about getting it perfect or right the first time, remember, perfect is the enemy of great. The trick is moving quickly on many fronts knowing that if you fail on one of those fronts, you will fail quickly, cheaply and move on learning from your mistakes.

Those resistant to change are the biggest roadblocks to success. Many don't have the DNA of change and will always resist. Seek for those in your community willing to boldly lead change. They are the only ones that will provide hope. Look for those leaders seeking new paths and directions, they at least understand the severity of the situation. It is a race against time, the clock determining winners and losers in the new economic business climate has already started. If your community hasn't left the starting blocks, do so, it isn't too late, yet.

As always, balance is still the key, there are many traditional approaches to issues that are still viable options. Often, it will be a few of traditional methods sprinkled in or combined with new approaches that

## Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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## ENIGMA

CRYPTOGRAM

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION The drying up a single year has more or honest fame than checking seats or gone — Jane Byrne

Logical operations are needed to decipher and provide the word. Each clue stands for another like "Not A" = B.

B&K 3TH

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Cubic feet per minute (abbr.)

4 Medicine (abbr.)

8 Hall (abbr.)

12 Hues (abbr.)

13 Cargymen

14 Cur. jumper

15 Amount (abbr.)

16 Stallion (abbr.)

18 Late

20 Passover meal

21 4th eye-worm

23 Pipe

24 Deny

25 Amer. civil liberties (abbr.)

27 Cur. Corporate Community (abbr.)

31 Greeting (abbr.)

32 Org. of Amer. States (abbr.)

37 Search

38 Mass. (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Sudan (abbr.)

2 Fetal

3 Cur. (abbr.)

4 Computer and manufacturing (abbr.)

5 Cur. with (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L L A D A K N 4 G A  
 A B U M U S A I P I C  
 R A M U N T P A I N E D  
 A N S A Y A H  
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 C O R L N D U M U N I T  
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 P E N A L N A T A L  
 L A D B P O E  
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 F R E E C E Y X T A R  
 D O R R F M M A F M F

39 Acronyms for 12 words  
 24 Den 12 words  
 25 Seal  
 26 Plac. (abbr.)  
 27 District  
 28 Yesterday (abbr.)  
 29 Amer. (abbr.)  
 30 91 (abbr.)  
 31 Fr. greeting  
 32 Fiddle (abbr.)  
 33 Disruptive (abbr.)  
 34 Office of Foreign  
 35 Development  
 36 1  
 37 Nat'l  
 38 Acknowledgment for the Arts (abbr.)  
 39 Maple (abbr.)  
 40 Dominion  
 41 Irish  
 42 1st  
 43 Projection  
 44 First principles  
 45 Heat (abbr.)  
 46 Bone (abbr.)  
 47 Cerule (abbr.)  
 48 100

Puzzle Answers on D4

“Building Main Street, not Wall Street”

## Come Together in the Struggle!

Napoleon Hill once famously said, “*Strength and growth come only through continuous effort and struggle.*”

I will follow that quote with another quote by Chadwick Bosemen, he said, “*The struggles along the way are only meant to shape you for your purpose.*” In essence, while good intentions, excitement, and a will-to-work together as a community are quite necessary, ultimately it is coming together in a common struggle that usually yields the greatest transformation.

Few communities understand the struggles they face. Change is typically viewed as unsettling. It is downright disruptive to the average person who usually prefers certainty over change. Unfortunately, most companies and communities are ill equipped to cope with major disruption. In fact, most when faced with disruption and the need to change, tend to double down on old-fashioned thinking and put-up protective walls hoping the disruption will pass them by. In today’s economic and business climate, this is a sure path to irrelevance and destruction.

While at times things may appear normal, we are in the most economically disruptive period in our lifetime. This disruption isn’t just a local or national issue, it is worldwide making it unique to most of us. We are struggling with the remnants or aftermath of a pandemic which brought supply chain issues, revenue declines, shoppers



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opting to stay home and businesses reeling from all the above. At the same time, information is available to us in seconds. We can shop from our couch and communicate with friends around the globe in seconds. These competing realities bring us both the “best” and “worst” of times.

Struggling against economic disruption is not easy, few are up to the challenge. Many are surprised to hear that 87% of Fortune 500 companies in 1955 no longer exist today, in large part due to failing to deal with disruptive forces. Today, the disruptive forces weighing heavily on communities and businesses are only in the beginning stages, this disruption will intensify. E-commerce will increase, wages will accelerate, shortages will continue, and inflation will remain a challenge. Companies and communities have fewer resources to call upon while potential disruptions continue to mount.

When faced with disruptive struggles, what should communities do? First, they must recognize the struggles they face. One of the biggest reasons those Fortune 500 companies are no longer around is that they remained faithful, clinging to their previously successful business models. They failed to take seriously or fully understand the true danger or struggle they faced until it was too late.

To overcome disruptive forces, companies and communities must switch from slow and

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spell success. The message most important to understand is that now is not the time to meander. Now is the time to unite in a common struggle and using the struggle to unite and move forward with a winning strategy.

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**Market Report - Thursday, September 29, 2022**  
LIGHTER RUN OF CATTLE TODAY, WEIGH UP COWS & YEARLINGS SELLING STEADY  
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YEARLINGS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
Jensen Livestock, Belle Fourche SD	32	Blk/BwF-Yrlyg Hfr Open	1009	162.00...1,635.18 \$
William F Kennedy, Ekalaka MT	22	Black-Yrlyg Hfr	938	167.00...1,565.62 \$
3 Fingers Ranch, Newcastle WY	14	Red/RwF-Yrlyg Hfr Open	883	166.50...1,470.55 \$
Claudia Vroman, Buffalo SD	8	Blk/BwF-Yrlyg Hfr	936	165.50...1,549.49 \$
Lee Labree, Ekalaka MT	3	Black-Yrlyg Str	1043	162.00...1,690.20 \$
	1	Blk/BwF-Yrlyg Hfr	913	162.00...1,479.06 \$
Zane Williams, Hammond MT	2	Red-Yrlyg Hfr	805	166.50...1,340.32 \$
Clyde & Tina Crawford, Baker MT	6	Blk/BwF-Yrlyg Hfr	1100	145.50...1,600.50 \$
Amie Mader, Biddle MT	2	Rd/Blk-Yrlyg Hfr Open	690	170.00...1,173.00 \$
	3	Rd/Blk-Yrlyg Hfr Open	937	167.00...1,564.23 \$

COWS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
Js Livestock, Winifred MT	1	Black-Hfr	980	115.00...1,104.00 \$
	1	Black-Hfr	1045	120.00...1,254.00 \$
	4	Blk/BwF-Hfr	893	120.00...1,071.00 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1405	90.50...1,271.52 \$
Craig Reindl, Custer SD	1	Black-Cow	1485	90.00...1,336.50 \$
Js Livestock, Winifred MT	1	Black-Cow	1380	85.00...1,173.00 \$
Aht Cattle Co, Cleamont WY	4	Black-Cow	1314	92.50...1,215.21 \$
	15	Blk/BwF-Cow	1335	85.50...1,141.14 \$
Jon & Becky Carr, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cow	1725	90.00...1,552.50 \$
Chuck Stefan, Belfield Nd	1	Black-Cow	1440	87.50...1,260.00 \$
	2	Red-Cow	1528	85.50...1,306.01 \$
Tooke Ranch Inc, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1395	91.00...1,269.45 \$
Ron Smith, Rapid City SD	1	Black-Cow	1455	85.00...1,236.75 \$
Melissa Masters, Caputa SD	1	BwF-Hfr	1140	96.00...1,094.40 \$
Jason Molenaar, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1440	84.00...1,209.60 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1310	82.00...1,074.20 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1620	81.00...1,312.20 \$
Bill Wilhelm, Sundance WY	1	Herf-Cow	1630	88.00...1,434.40 \$
	1	Herf-Cow	1430	79.50...1,136.85 \$
	1	Red-Cow	1500	92.00...1,380.00 \$
	1	Red-Cow	1395	89.00...1,241.55 \$
Rodney Steele, Nisland SD	1	Red-Cow	1685	86.00...1,449.10 \$
Mike Wigen, Otter MT	1	Red-Cow	1445	91.00...1,314.95 \$

BULLS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
Troy Gladson, Gillette WY	1	Black-Bull	2090	103.50...2,163.15 \$
Ron Or Cindy Floyd, Ludlow SD	1	Black-Bull	1460	97.00...1,416.20 \$
Mike Wigen, Otter MT	1	Black-Bull	1920	94.00...1,804.80 \$
Waite Ranch Lp, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Bull	1850	98.00...1,813.00 \$
Reinecke Ox Yok, Beulah WY	1	Black-Bull Df	2085	98.00...2,043.30 \$
Melissa Masters, Caputa SD	1	BwF-Bull	1320	100.00...1,320.00 \$
Ted Kautzman, Capitol MT	1	Black-Bull	1925	95.00...1,828.75 \$
Consignment From MT	1	Black-Bull	1850	100.50...1,859.25 \$
	1	Black-Bull	1965	93.50...1,837.27 \$
Doug Quarve, Rapid City SD	1	Black-Bull Df	1280	102.50...1,312.00 \$
James A. Or Diane Hall, Gillette WY	1	Black-Bull Df	1625	98.50...1,600.62 \$
Dan Taylor, Sundance WY	1	Black-Bull Df	2100	101.00...2,121.00 \$
True Ranches Llc, Casper WY	1	Black-Bull	2135	103.50...2,209.72 \$
Travis Or Julie Hurst, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Bull	1870	98.00...1,832.60 \$
	1	Black-Bull	1890	98.00...1,852.20 \$
Haier Enterprise Inc, Spearfish SD	1	Black-Bull	1835	106.00...1,945.10 \$
	1	Herf-Bull	2175	99.00...2,153.25 \$
Jon & Becky Carr, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Bull	1735	99.00...1,717.65 \$
	1	Herf-Bull	1710	96.50...1,650.15 \$

**YEARLING & ALL BREEDS CALF SPECIAL**  
**OCTOBER 6, 2022**  
**SALES TIMES**  
**YEARLINGS W/ CALVES TO FOLLOW- 9:00 AM**

YEARLINGS	CALVES	Cory Peterson-WY
<b>Jason King-MT</b> 400 blk/bwF mxd yrlygs 800-1000# NI, 100 tested open hfrs, 300 str	<b>Hoagland Family Trust-WY</b> 320 blk mxd clvs 550-600# PC, NI	85 blk str 540-560# PC, NI
<b>Kling Ranch-SD</b> 300 blk mxd yrlygs 900-950# 200 spayed hfrs, 100 str	<b>Wells &amp; Jerde-SD</b> 180 blk/bwF mxd clvs 550# PC, NI	<b>Scott Hymens-SD</b> 75 blk mxd clvs 550# PC, NI, poured
<b>Rauth Ranch-WY</b> 200 blk/bwF str 800-1000# HR, NI	<b>McCoid Ranch-SD</b> 150 blk mxd clvs 475-500# PC, NI, poured	<b>Colvin Cattle-SD</b> 74 blk mxd clvs 500-600# PC, NI, poured, knife cut
<b>MT Consignment</b> 150 blk mxd yrlygs 750-825#	<b>Rafter Diamond-SD</b> 150 blk hfrs 550-575# PC, NI	<b>Stephanie Johnson-WY</b> 37 blk mxd clvs 550-600# PC, NI
<b>Cathay Ranch-MT</b> 75 blk mxd yrlygs 800-900# HR, NHTC, hfrs spayed & open	<b>Bear Track Land &amp; Livestock-WY</b> 132 blk mxd clvs 550-600# BT, PC, multimin, mineral program	<b>Daniel &amp; Stephanie Stutzman-WY</b> 37 blk mxd clvs 540-580# BT, NI
<b>Robert Budmayr-SD</b> 65 blk str 950-1000# NI, HR, poured	<b>John &amp; Brenda Snyder-WY</b> 130 hereford mxd clvs 475-500# BT, NI	<b>Scott &amp; Christine West-WY</b> 35 blk mxd clvs 550-600# PC, NI, knife cut
<b>Jardee Ranch-MT</b> 50 blk str 900-950# HR, DF	<b>Henry Bruch Ranch-SD</b> 130 blk/bwF str 500-550# PC, NI	<b>Bob Kaufman-SD</b> 35 blk mxd clvs 550-650# BT, NI
<b>John Johnson-SD</b> 30 blk mxd yrlygs 700-800# HR, DF	<b>David &amp; Lynette Donahey-MT</b> 115 blk mxd clvs 500-550# PC, NI, poured, mineral program, knife cut	<b>Clair Sutton-SD</b> 25 blk/red str 500-550# BT, NI
<b>Alan Lloyd-MT</b> 15 blk hfrs 800# HR, NI, tested open	<b>Cold Creek Ranch-WY</b> 100 blk mxd clvs 500-540# BT, NI	<b>Doug Quarve-SD</b> 10 blk mxd clvs 500-600# BT, NI

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October 20, 2022 .....ALL BREEDS CALF SPECIAL  
October 21, 2022 .....WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL  
October 27, 2022 .....ALL BREEDS CALF SPECIAL  
October 28, 2022 .....WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL  
November 3, 2022 .....ALL BREEDS CALF SPECIAL  
November 4, 2022 .....WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL  
November 10, 2022 .....ALL BREEDS CALF SPECIAL  
November 11, 2022 .....WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL  
November 17, 2022 .....ALL BREEDS CALF SPECIAL  
November 18, 2022 .....WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL  
November 21, 2022 .....THANKSGIVING STOCK COW & BRED  
.....HEIFER SPECIAL  
December 1, 2022 .....ALL BREEDS CALF SPECIAL  
December 2, 2022 .....WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL  
December 8, 2022 .....ALL BREEDS CALF SPECIAL  
December 9, 2022 .....WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL  
December 15, 2022 .....REGULAR CATTLE SALE – SELLING  
.....ALL CLASSES  
December 19, 2022 .....CHRISTMAS CLASSIC STOCK COW & BRED  
.....HEIFER SPECIAL

**Fire Prevention Month**



Belle Fourche Fire Department attended the Fallen Firefighter Memorial in Pierre this weekend. **Assistant Chief Andy Anderson** presided over the ceremony, and firefighters **Don Ward, PJ Sloan, and Trent Bush** served as part of the honor guard.

October is **Fire Prevention Month**, and the BFFD will be having their pancake feed on October 16th from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. *Jessica Carmichael Courtesy Photos*



**Belle Fourche Volunteer Fire Department Annual Pancake Feed**



**When: October 16th, 2022**  
**Where: Moose Lodge**  
**399 Stanley St.**  
**Belle Fourche, SD 57717**  
**Time: 8:00am—1:00pm**  
**Cost: Donation**  
**To go pick-up around back of building.**  
**All pancakes are made from scratch.**

**Fire Prevention Week for 2022 is October 9th – 15th.**  
This year’s theme is “Fire Won’t Wait. Plan Your Escape.”  
The Belle Fourche Volunteer Fire Department will conduct Fire Prevention presentations in the Belle Fourche area for children K-3rd grade.  
We will come to your school, daycare, or arrangements can be made to visit the Fire Department.

The presentation will include planning two ways out, stop, drop and roll, what to do if trapped, etc.  
Each presentation takes approximately 20-30 minutes.  
If interested in setting up a presentation, please call or text Assistant Chief Andy Anderson @ 605-644-6457 or email f3.bfvfd@gmail.com.

If you are interested in being a part of the Belle Fourche Volunteer Fire Department or the Cadet Program (ages 14-18yrs, 9th-12th grade), please contact us at 605-892-6237.  
The BF Volunteer Fire Department wants to extend a big thanks to the citizens of Belle Fourche and the surrounding areas for your continued support.

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## EQUIPMENT TOOL AUCTION

### October 8th, 2022 – 10:00 A.M.

**AUCTION LOCATION:** 12575 Bighorn Road, from Sturgis SD turn at Runnings follow Avalanche Road 8 miles North to Bighorn Road, then approx. 1-mile East. From Highway 79 turn on Bighorn Road follow 5 miles West. From Whitewood take Whitewood Valley Road to Bighorn Road then 1 ¾ miles East. Watch for signs.

**EQUIPMENT:** 2016 John Deere Model 318, Skid Steer, 700 hours; Farmall 560 Tractor with loader; 8N Ford tractor; small 3 pt. disc; 3 pt. rear blade; John Deere 7 ft. sickle mower; 3 pt. 2 bottom plow; 3pt. post hole digger; sprayer for ATV; pull behind ATV Rimco sprayer; Michigan Loader, 10 ft. bucket, Model 175B, Detroit Diesel, 1487.8 hr. Runs good (This machine will not be on site sale day, it is stored in a building in Sturgis SD.

**TOOLS & SHOP EQUIPMENT:** Chop saw; DeWalt battery operated tools; Lincoln arc welder; 4 stoke gas powered post pounder; acetylene torch set; DeWalt 4 way battery charger; Honda Generator; 2 propane heaters, 48000 BTU; Poulan chain saw; Tapco Co. 10 ft. stainless metal brake; acetylene set for use on paint ball guns; electric heater; electric chain saw; handyman jack; come-a-long; scythe; C clamps; ½" drill; bench grinder; Skil saw; cut off saw; 4 way tire wrenches; creepers; jack stand; portable AV tank; crescents, hand saws, sanders, pliers, screw drivers; electric cords; planers; jumper cables; portable air conditioner; 2,400 PSI pressure washer; pry bars; assorted wrenches

**COMMERCIAL RESTAURANT & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:** Industrial roof mounted air & heater unit; Ansul hood for café; French fry unit; snow cone machine; doughnut maker; pretzel warmer; coffee pots; warming grill, 4 compartments Bella; electric flat top warmer; Budweiser sign; 2 electric heaters; combination soda & candy dispensing unit; kettles; chicken picker; Bouncy Castle.

**YARD EQUIPMENT:** Sabre by John Deere 14.5 hp. riding lawn mower; Craftsman 14.5 hp. riding lawn mower; small garden tiller; assorted weed eaters; yard wagon; child's red wagon; wheel barrow; Legend Force 22"- 196 cc snow blower; Husqvarna 183 HV electric start snow blower; 3- 100# propane bottles; step ladders; plastic snow fence; shovels, rakes, hoes, post hole cleaners, bars; electric fence post & charger; folding ladder; Yamaha snow blower.

**SADDLES:** 4- padded seat saddles; Hereford saddle; Saddle bought at Duhamel store, no maker, 12 ½" seat; Simpco saddle; King saddle made in Texas; braided bridle, reins & tie down; bridle heavy leather reins & strait bit; assorted halters; stirrups; gun scabbards; breast collar; bridles.

**RELATED ITEMS:** Capsule feeder; used brown tin; barrel stove; rolls of new cable; several used steel post; metal divided panels; new windows & doors; Joyce hangers several; can lights; Reur bicycle; small Harley Davidson Bicycle.

**VEHICLES:** 1973 C-60 truck with Plains box, runs good, brakes are weak; C/40 Truck runs good with Vermeer Model 7544 A Tree Spade; 1989 Vern's 6'x 16' Goose neck stock trailer, good condition; 1990 8' x 20' Gooseneck flatbed trailer, 5,000# tandem axle, beaver tail & ramps, good condition.

**COMMENTS:** More items by sale date, watch web site for updates. Please plan to attend.

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**ON SITE: 18932 SELAH LANE, BELLE FOURCHE, SD**

**Saturday, October 15, 2022 — 9:00 a.m**



**Inspection:** This is a nice southern exposure 10 acre property within a mile of the Belle Fourche city limits. This property has a 1989 14 x 60 mobile home with a nice 40' x 68' metal shop building with cement floors. The 2021 taxes were \$1,329.30. Broker will be at said property from 10:00 am to 12:00 am on Monday, October 3rd and Monday, October 10th, 2022. For other arrangements call Riley at 605/381-5959. It is possible to hook into Belle Fourche water system.

**Terms and Conditions:** This 10 acre property at 18932 Selah Lane, Belle Fourche, SD, is being offered at auction at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, October 15, 2022. Successful bidder(s) will deposit 20% irrevocable earnest money auction day with the balance due in certified funds upon closing on or before November 14, 2022. Sold without buyer contingency of any kind. Must have financial arrangements secure prior to bidding, so inspect and do your due diligence on property before sale day and rely on your own judgement when bidding. Marketable title conveys by sellers' special warranty deed. Subject to any easements, restrictions and reservations of record. Possession given upon closing. A policy of title insurance will be furnished and is available for your inspection prior to the auction. 2021 taxes will be paid by the seller and 2022 taxes will be prorated to closing date based on the 2021 tax levy. Description and information are from sources deemed reliable; however, neither seller nor auction/broker are making any guarantees or warranties actual or implied. Property will be sold as is.

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**Autos/Trailers/Guns:** 2012 Buick LaCrosse 128k (leather), 1998 250 Dodge PU 224K, (diesel w/gooseneck hookup), 7 x 16 flatbed trailer, 6 x 10 single axle trailer, 8'6" x 20' Titan gooseneck w/12,000 lb. winch, 7,000 lb axels w/4' up ramp, old single axle open top horse trailer, Texas Pride 7 x 14 dump trailer, Hunter Express XL crossbow, Storm Ruger 223 w/Deerfield scope, Winchester Model 670, 243 w/3x9 Redfield scope, Marlin 1894 25-20 w/octagon barrel, Winchester Model 92, 25-20 WCF, Henry Arms pt. 17 HMR w/Weaver scope, Winchester Model 1890, 22 pump w/octagon barrel, Glenfield Model 20 22, Savage Arms Model 340V 225, Remington Model 514 22, Pardner Model 410, Pardner Model SB1 20 gauge, Marlin semi-auto 22, Remington Sportsmaster 22, Remington 760 22, Marlin Model 57 22 mag w/Tasco scope.

**Tractors/Machinery:** LGT 2554 Husqvana lawnmower, 580 Case construction backhoe w/loader, Case tractor, Ferguson Ford tractor, MF 35 tractor (diesel), 2 Farmall M tractors (1 being rebuilt and 1 for parts), 6' King Cutter rototiller, IH gas belt mover, roll of tractor belting, Dual 250 loader (B9193), assorted International parts, tires and rims, 7' Ford sickle mower, 3 pt. 5' rotary mower, Dearborn Ford 2 bottom plow, Buzz saw w/30" blade and power unit, iron and 2 axels to make flatbed trailer, 6' MH 3 pt blade, 7' 3 pt Frontier blade, 3 pt SpeeCo posthole digger w/9" augur, 4 tractor tires w/rim (11-2-28), 18 hp Honda motor

**Tools/Shop:** Chicago chop saw, Central pneumatic 21 gal. Air compressor, Craftsman 6.75 power washer, table router, Craftsman 2 hp 12" planer, Shop Fox lathe (new in box), VanDorn valve resurfer, hydraulic cylinders, B & D 7.5" band saw, Aqua 6 gal. Shop vac, 12 T hydraulic pipe bender, 2-three ton floor jacks, handyman jack, Miller 180 autos set wire welder w/tank, Lincoln 225 arc welder, parts bins, lots of misc. nuts & bolts, 3/4 ton come along, 8' stepladder, lots of misc. electric hand tools, Craftsman 2/3 hp table drill press, 16 speed Tri-Star HD drill press, lots of drill bits, sockets, wrenches, etc. bench grinder, several air ratchets, creepers, Tradesman elec. hacksaw, 5 hp Campbell Hausfeld air compressor, parts washer, car ramps, Two 2500 lb. winches (new in box), Chicago metal chop saw, manual tire changer, 4,000 lb. engine hoist, Super 125 surface planer, battery charger, portable air tank, cords, hydraulic Porta Power equip kit.

**Antiques/Collectibles/Misc:** 2Ford tractor headlights, canning jars, DeLaval tabletop cream separator, many, many oil lamps, cream churn, Budweiser light, Miller clock, Coors light, Pepsi clock, several antique blow torches, corn sheller (hand), geese decoys, elk and deer antlers, fishing poles, old dump rake, two old 2 bottom plows, old side delivery rake, live animal trap, gin traps, 1100 gal water tank on 4 x 8 single axle trailer, Raven 150 gal water tank w/pump, 500 gal water tank on 2-wheeled flatbed trailer, 2-65 gal water tanks, 110 gal water tank (all water tanks are plastic), Global pool table 4 x 8 w/slate (in good shape), 21" push power mower, bale feeder, TroyBilt rototiller, lawnmower jack, log splitter w/Honda 5 hp engine, Sears garden trailer, 4' garden blade, propane heater w/tank, tin cutter, Globe meat saw, Globe meat slicer, Charbroil smoker, 2-two wheel carts, 10 bags preblended concrete, copper fittings 50 gal. 3800 watt electric hot water heater (new in box), 32" screen door, 6' Coronado chest deep freezer, Kenmore refrigerator, cement mixer, 32" entry door (new), B&S snow blower 1024MD, Craftsman weed eater, 2-Earthquake rototillers, 200 amp new electrical box, saw blade sharpener, 2-incubators, wine press, ice cream freezer, WellMate pressure tank, Chamberlain 3/4 hp garage door opener (new in box)

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## AG Persons Award Raymond & Sheila Kinghorn



**Ray and Sheila Kinghorn & family.**

This third generation ranch located south of St Onge has been in the family since 1929. He was born the second youngest of seven kids. As a family they participated in activities in the community and all around the Black Hills area. Friends, relatives, and neighbors were often involved whether it was all the normal ranch jobs or enjoying events like rodeos and community gatherings. Many of the siblings still live in the area and are involved in the agriculture community as well. He started working at the Saint Onge Sale Barn as a teenager and has worked either there or at the Belle Fourche Sale Barn ever since (condolences to all his coworkers). He spent decades riding in the ring at Belle Fourche before moving back to Saint Onge Livestock where he still helps and works on sale days. Those that didn't know him directly have always been able to recognize him as the ring man who is always sure to have some form of candy for the kids. Throughout the years he has trained horses for himself and others. He has trained them to do everything you would need, from normal ranch duties to team roping and barrel racing. They would get put to work on the ranch, ridden on sale days or competed on in team roping events. They were often tested on teaching a kid or two the ins and outs of learning to ride or throwing a rope. Many horses that he has trained have become favorites of the families that own them. Aside from several other jobs and tasks he has had on the side through the years he has also managed to earn a reputation from friends and neighbors for keeping people on their toes with pranks and general mischief. When not causing mayhem across the country he also enjoys competing in ranch rodeos, team roping events, or attending rodeos; even his hobbies usually involve horses. He met her in Belle Fourche one fateful day, and they have been together ever since. For 30 plus years she has tackled

every task that comes with the territory of being a ranch wife; from rides to and from the field, to branding, cooking, and everything in between. They have 2 sons, and she has been tasked with keeping the 3 men accounted for, and out of hospital rooms, ever since. Now that their Grandson has been added to the mix most people would agree that she has her hands full and many would say that her sainthood medal is already in the mail. Luckily her daughter-in-law can also hold her own and helps keep all of those men in line. Her comebacks have even been known to leave him speechless...for a few seconds anyway. When the boys were younger, they put on field trips for their classmates, to show kids that didn't grow up in agriculture the ins and outs of ranch life. Many kids learned how to ride a horse, make and throw a rope, or just appreciate where their food comes from. He excelled at showing them along the way how fun it could be and how important agriculture is to the area. The smiles on those kids' faces at the end of the day, always let them know the experience was a success. If the day came to an end without someone ending up in the water tank, that was icing on the cake. Many of these kids ended up in 4-H or other agricultural activities because of the fun they had on these trips. The community has always been important to them and they continue to be actively involved with numerous boards and committees, including township, fire department, cemetery board, poll worker, 4-H, and numerous other organizations. They participate and help where needed, never missing an opportunity to support the community and their neighbors in any way they can. With an appreciation for the past and an eye to the future, they do everything they can for the agriculture community to assure that the next generations have the knowledge and passion to keep the industry going for the next 100 years.

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### AG Leadership Award - Ree Reich

Inspired by what was learned through 4-H, when working on a project around the home or ranch, a question usually asked was, “is this fair-worthy?” “4-H encourages its members to be the best they can be.” She explained. “Nobody is the best they can be at something the first time they do it. ... You cannot be the best without practice and perseverance. That is what 4-H is about.” A mother of four, Ree Reich served as a 4-H leader for 40 years and remains an advocate and volunteer fundraiser for the organization. Ree has been recognized for her volunteer efforts and service to the community, and was named the 2022 Eminent Leader in Agriculture, Family and Community by the SDSU College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences and the SDSU College of Education and Human Sciences. Her photograph is in the Eminent Leader Hall of Fame Gallery and joins more than 350 portraits of Eminent Leaders. Ree became involved in 4-H when she and her husband, Tim, returned to her hometown of Belle Fourche in 1978. Shortly after they moved into Reich's family home, a childhood friend invited them to join Valley View 4-H Club which Ree quickly signed them up. “Tim and Ree desired solid friendships for their children: Mark, Heather, Angela and Holly. A stay-at-home mom, Ree saw benefits beyond friendship in 4-H involvement. “One day she mentioned to her mother that she should be doing more for the community, and her mother said, “Ree, you are



**Ree Reich**

raising citizens for your community.” Ree thought about that so many times over the years. As a parent, you don't just raise children, you raise citizens. 4-H raises citizens through various ways, such as public speaking, service to community and learning by doing.” Reflecting on this and many conversations with her parents, Ree credits them with instilling in her integrity and a desire to give back. They taught me to be a volunteer. You have to be taught to give back. That's what my parents did and that's what 4-H does.” In addition to serving as a 4-H leader of Valley View 4-H Club, Ree also served as a 4-H county and state judge and still serves the board of the Western Family Consumer Science Show. Even after retiring as a 4-H leader, Ree remains an active advocate. In 2017, she helped launch the Redwater Youth Leadership Fund. One hundred percent of donated dollars go to fund 4-H youth scholarships to cover expenses so Butte and Lawrence County youth can participate in national leadership opportunities. In addition to 4-H, music is another way Ree gives back to

her community. “Growing up, there wasn't anything Ree ever wanted to do but teach music, and she was spoiled enough to get to do that. Ree holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music from the University of Wyoming, but becoming a homemaker was her career of choice, because she could offer her helping hand in many facets. She has enjoyed being the “social director and PR person” for the Reich Charolais for her 57 years of marriage to Tim. It has given her opportunities to travel the world and promote the Beef Industry with the American International Charolais Association and host nearly 400 people from 37 countries here in the Northern Black Hills and Bear Lodge of WY. As well, through Tim's involvement with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, Ree spent many years on the NRCS Auxiliary advocating and promoting agriculture in the classroom with Sammy Soil Saver. She is an avid member of the DAR and the Tri-State Museum which strives to keep history alive, active and engaging for the next generations. Ree has helped with weekly church services at the Belle Fourche Long-Term Care facility for nearly 40 years, played French Horn in the Belle Fourche Cowboy Band, shared a weekly Bible Study in their home and has given countless gallons of blood. For many years she sang with a volunteer group called Mixed Company, and she directs a senior choir in Spearfish. “Volunteerism is a bit of selfish act.” “We all know that when we volunteer, we receive way more than we give.”

### AG Young Rancher Family Award- Dacar Family

#### *Them Boys*

Both boys were born at the Belle Fourche Hospital one in 1980 and the other in 1983. We refer to them boys as One being Predictable and Two being a Pistol. They were raised in a ranching, farming and big game outfitting family. Their growing up years were spent living and working the ranch. At an early age they both learned how to work doing all the things that are needed on the ranch. Riding horses for cattle roundups, all of the livestock work, running equipment, and taking care of the maintenance of equipment just to name a few of the responsibilities. Haying and Irrigating were not their choice of work, but they did it because it was what “bought the baby the booties”. They both wrestled in elementary school, did 4-H projects

and rodeo. They team roped together while they were both in High School. During their younger years, both of the boys went to country school through the 5th grade and then went on to High School in Belle Fourche where they graduated. The Predictable one went on to college and earned a degree in Engineering. After graduating college, he took a job with the Wyoming Department of Transportation which lasted 14 years. During this time he got married and had a daughter. It was not long before the ranch kid came out in him and they decided to move back to the ranch and take over the ranching business and guide for the outfitting business. The Predictable son is now living on the ranch with his wife and daughter. The Pistol one finished college and came right back to the

ranch after graduating. He is the ranch all around guy, with many talents that keep a ranch in working order. He started a small construction business with his dad that continues to this day. The ranch was needing a pilot once again, so he did all of his training and became a private pilot. He now looks over the ranch each day with the plane and keeps a visual of what is going on and around the ranch. He is the ranch mechanic, heavy equipment operator, cowboy, and whatever else needs to be done. In the middle of all this he married and now has 2 children (a son and daughter). The pistol son lives on the ranch with his wife and children. *Them boys* are taking over the 5th Generation Muleshoe Ranch that was established in 1941.



**“Them Boys” and family. Beacon Photo**



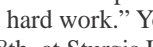


*Time to find out where and when to Show Up this fall! Follow your favorite fine arts events in our community right here in the Beacon's Fine Arts column. First of all - Oh the drama! So much going on with our student performers this month!*



**Belle Fourche ORAL INTERPRETATION TEAM** hosted the season's **FIRST MEET**: Evie Stearns, Sonja Cropper, and Zoey McKay had an excellent first oral interp meet! Coach Rachel Johnson, who is working to grow the small Belle Fourche team, was pleased with the competition and her students' performances: "The students have been working really hard on their pieces and it showed in the competition. I am very proud of the students' dedication, enthusiasm, and hard work." You can cheer them on at their next meet this Saturday, October 8th, at Sturgis High School 9 am.

**PICTURED:** Sonja Cropper performing her humorous piece, "The Kentish Sleep Deprivation Journal" at the first oral interpretation meet at Belle Fourche HS.



**SHOW UP**  
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the students are to do a drama! I think that tells us a great deal about the quality of actors and actresses we have, that they want challenging material that will stretch them on stage.” The cast: Grace Fryer- Naomi Bricker; Kathryn Schaub- Olivia Furrow; Irene Rudolph- Nyomi Woltkamp; Alma Macneil- Elizabeth Ann McCord; Arthur Roeder- Dustin Kolb; Edward Markley, William J.A. Bailey - Thomas Nash; C.B. “Charlie” Lee- Carston Sechser; Dr. Von Sochocky- Wyatt Lesmeister; Tom Kreider- Ethan Staley; Diane Roeder- Maggie McCord; Harriet Roeder, Mrs. Michaels; Photographer- Atlee Olson; Anna Fryer- Sophia Thompson; Katherine Wiley- Alyssa Frisbie; Raymond Berry- Timothy Thompson; Dr. Cecil Drinker; Lovesick Cowboy- Timothy Thompson; Dr. Harrison Martland- Carston Sechser; Dr. Joseph Knef; Male Shopper- John Hale; Dr. Marie Curie; Customer- Aleyah Carbajal; Frederick Flinn, Ph.D- Brodie McNeese; Reporter Jack Youngwood- Brodie McNeese; Sob Sister Nancy Jane Harlan- Rose Sprigler; Society Woman Cora Middleton; Store Owner; Vinecine Saleswoman- Kalika Nulle; Shop Girl; Elderly Widow- Joselyn Shockey; Tech Crew: Brenna Leitner, Ariana Richter, Jordan McCulloch, Tavey Biehl. Congratulations, young thespians!

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

**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. Men, women, and children are encouraged to audition for this holiday favorite that will be a part of the Belle Fourche community-wide “A Dickens of a Christmas” celebration in December!

**OCTOBER 14th-16th, A NIGHT OF ONE ACTS in three theaters:** Historic Homestake Opera House, 10/14, 7 PM; Matthews Opera House, 10/15, 7 PM; & Belle Fourche Rec Center Theater, 10/16, 3 PM.

**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**  
**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](mailto: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!



**HALLOWEEN PARADE**

***Halloween Parade & Contest, Monday, October 31st***  
 Line-up in front of Pete's Clothing & Hodge Bootery at 4pm,  
 Parade begins at 4:15pm.  
 Age Groups (0-2) (3-4) (5-7) (8-10)  
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**AUDITIONS**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9TH** AT 4PM AND **MONDAY, OCTOBER 10TH** AT 7PM  
IN THE REC CENTER AUDITORIUM

Come audition for BFACT's Christmas Show, the classic ***Christmas Carol!***  
Auditions will be held on October 9 at 4pm and October 10 at 7pm. All auditions held in the Rec Center Auditorium. 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. You don't need to bring anything for auditions, just yourself. If you have any questions, or are unable to make the audition date but still want to audition, feel free to message [director@bellefourcheact.com](mailto:director@bellefourcheact.com) or call 605.645.325.

This show will be December 9 and 10 at 7pm and December 11 at 3pm in the Belle Fourche Rec Center Auditorium.

# The Wild Bluebell Plans Fall Festival October 8th

**Meg English**  
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

The Wild BlueBell is a relatively new business in Belle Fourche. This small town boutique carries a variety of western casual wear, home decor items, shoes and accessories. Many of the items are made here in South Dakota.

## Chamber Happenings

The Chamber of Commerce is hosting its **3rd Annual Chili Contest** October 15th.

Chamber members will display their culinary skills and the public will have opportunity to partake.

Competitors are already starting to hype and talk the competitive trash talk (polite versions lol) for the Chili Contest!

The Chili Contest is on October 15th after the Pumpkin Festival. It runs from 5pm to 8pm.

Chamber businesses are welcome to host chili at your place of business, which we will have on a map, or if you prefer, there are a couple of businesses that are inviting members to have chili at their business, as long as you don't beat them.

Last year's contestants made a roster pan of chili and the Chamber provided the tasting cups and spoons for the public to judge.

There will be a couple of different voting ballot locations to turn in the scorecards.

On Saturday October 8th, the Wild Bluebell invites everyone to join them for a Fall Festival celebration. Many activities are planned including hayrides, games, a pie contest. There will also be food trucks and vendors. The storefront is located at 723 7th Avenue, just around the corner from the Pioneer Bank.

Each member of the public that is sampling will need to have a wristband (\$5 each) to be able to taste and judge for the people's choice award. Last year there were approximately 20-25 contestants, so may the best chili win!

There is no charge to enter. We will need the name of business entering, location of chili and contact information.

### OPEN HOUSE/RIBBON CUTTING

Lee and Maryanne Capp are cordially inviting you to **Capp's Cornerstone Refinishing's Open House.**

The open house will be from 4pm to 8pm on October 15th.

The Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce will also have a Ribbon Cutting at 4:30pm at their shop on 703 Butte Street.

Capp's Cornerstone Refinishing will also be in the chili contest, which runs from 5pm to 8pm.

We look forward to seeing you on October 15th!!

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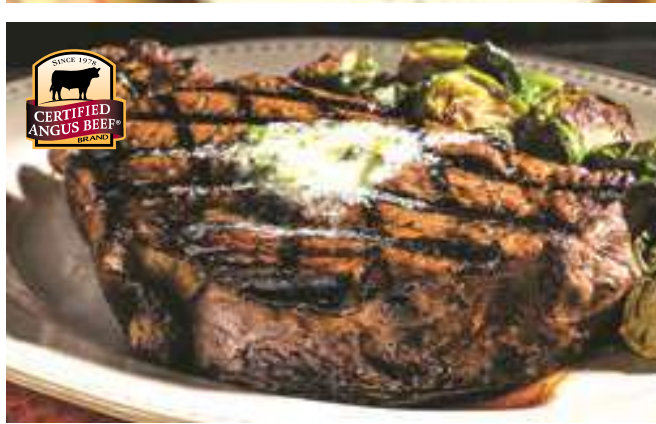
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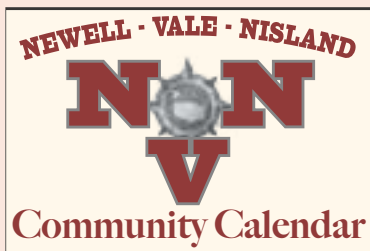
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Oct. 6: MSVB at Newell vs Sundance/Belle Fourche, 4:15; MSFB at Moorcroft, 4:30 p.m.

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.; MSVB at Dupree, 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 21: HSVB at Timber Lake, 5 p.m.

Oct. 22: State X-Country at Huron-all day; K-Bowl at Sturgis, 9 a.m.; HSVB triangular at Dupree, 11 a.m.

Oct. 24: HSVB at Newell vs Faith, 5 p.m.

Oct. 27: JVVb at RC Christian, triangular, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 28/29: All State Chorus-all day

Oct. 31: MSWR Stage Barn Tourney, 4 p.m.; HSVB Regions at High Seed, 6 p.m.

Newell Community Club Presents

Chase The Ace



Purchase your ticket for from any Community Club Member or at Newell Area Businesses. Proceeds go to the Newell Rodeo Arena Grandstand Fund.

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

One name from the tickets sold each week will be drawn. That person will win 10% of the week's ticket sales and draw 1 card from the deck. If they find the Ace of Hearts they will split the jackpot 50/50 with the Newell Community Club. If they find another card, the game continues next week as the Jackpot grows with ticket sales. Other Aces will pay \$100 and Jokers are \$25.

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

Tickets can be purchased on line @ newellcommunityclub.com

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Newell School Menu Oct 6 - Oct 13

THURSDAY, OCT 6

Breakfast: CINNAMON ROLL OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: CORN DOGS, BAKED BEANS, PINEAPPLE, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

MONDAY, OCT 10

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

Lunch: WALKING TACO, WHOLE GRAIN CHIPS, RE-FRIED BEANS, MIXED FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

TUESDAY, OCT 11

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

Lunch: CHICKEN PATTY SANDWICH, WHOLE GRAIN BUN, PEAS, RAISINS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

WEDNESDAY, OCT 12

Breakfast: CROISSANT SANDWICH OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: CHICKEN FAJITA, TORTILLA /BLACK BEANS, FAJITA VEGETABLES, MANDARIN ORANGES, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

THURSDAY, OCT 13

Breakfast: BREAKFAST BURRITO OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

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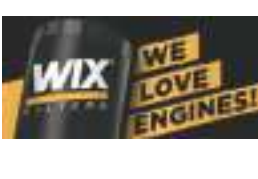


The Irrigators will go into the "Endzone and Beyond," according to the ninth-graders in the homecoming parade. More parade photos and story next week. - Brunner photo

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From D1 Homecoming Fun

volleyball games dressed in fun costumes. On Tuesday night, five of the team dressed in very tight cheerleading uniforms and cheered the crowd. They per-

formed gymnastics, led cheers and even performed a pyramid to the delight of the fans.

Homecoming week in Newell is packed with many things and events that are not well-known to the public, but spark interest in the district.



(Left) The line was long, and the tables were packed during the fundraiser chili/chicken noodle soup supper on Friday. The funds went to the Newell PTO and Newell Education association sold pies and desserts to apply to a scholarship for a Newell senior. (Right) Several high school boys decided to play a cheerleading spoof and do a little gymnastics. From top: Charlie Clements, James Duncan, Colton Niles, Gavin Tesch and Devon Jones (back).- Brunner photos

From D1 Coronation

away game. The beef served as a source of protein was provided by a \$1,000 South Dakota Beef grant. Bonnet did not get into the specifics of the football season so far but said his boys were doing a great job. He wished the cross country and volleyball teams' success in the remainder of the season. Next up was cross country coach Kyle Sanderson who spoke of the recent Little Moreau Conference meet held at the Newell golf course saying, "Each of our athletes ran their personal best either of the season or their career." He said they are about half-way through the season, and he expected great things. He finished with, "Go Gators."

Volleyball coach Tysha McDonald spoke of how much fun her team was having. They stood, as of Monday night, with a 12-1 record, falling only to Hill City. She named Paul McLaughlin as a great assistant.

"We won the LMC," she said, which brought a cheer from the volleyball team and the crowd. The girls faced McIntosh on Tuesday this week and Wall on Thursday.

Finally, it was time for the big reveal, which this year came in the form of colorful boxes with royalty sashes inside. Jackson took the crown and as Colton Burtzloff revealed his sash reading "Homecoming King," she placed it on his head. He then moved to help reveal Stacy Mahaffy as homecoming queen as she opened the box with that sash.

There was a bit of confusion

as the robe was a little large for the diminutive queen and had to be assisted by Jackson and Wendt to get the crown, robe and flowers adjusted. There was the dedication of the school song by those present raising it in song.

Then it was time for a few photos, a trip to the traditional bell ringing and burning of the "N", which had been prepared by several underclass girls.



Homecoming queen Stacy Mahaffy, left, learned of her honor through opening a box with a sash reading Homecoming Queen inside. - Brunner photo



## Grand River Roundup

**Betty Olson**  
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It froze at our place twice this week. Last Sunday night it was 31 degrees here and Monday night it was also 31 degrees. The tomatoes survived, but the top leaves on the squash plants have turned black and dried up, although the lower leaves are still green. It warmed up into the eighties later on in the week, so I'm still watering the gardens.

Last week Jim Darlington from Newcastle, Wyoming, sent me a copy of his new political satire poetry book, "Arguing With Idiots" and it is hilarious. I highly recommend reading it, especially if you don't like what our government is doing.

Monday morning Casey, Taz and Trig went to help Bill Holt preg test his cows. After the problems our pickup has been having, Reub and I borrowed Casey's pickup to go to Hettinger to watch Sage's daughter's volleyball game. Acalia is on the Night Hawks team and they played against Bowman and Mott/Regent. All of Sage and Alaina's family were there and we got visit with a lot of friends

while we were in town.

Clint Doll and Trig went to the Bar H Tuesday morning and joined a lot of other neighbors to help Ty Thybo vaccinate the calves. Amanda took Copper down to catch a ride into school with Paige Parmely and brought Huxton home to spend the day playing with Knox because the daycare was closed in Buffalo that day. Those two little boys sure had a lot of fun farming and hauling dirt with the toy tractors and trucks. Reub and I went to Bison Tuesday afternoon and used Taz's pickup after he parked it in our garage and moved all the stuff from our pickup to his so we can use his pickup until we can get ours fixed.

I went down to join the quilting ladies at the church Wednesday morning for the first quilting day of the fall. Connie Weishaar, Patsy Wilkinson, and Linda Mohagen were all there to join the fun and we got several really pretty quilts put together. We will quilt again on Wednesday and Thursday. Trig went over to Keldron that



day to borrow Missy's brother, Brian Dreiske's manure hauling truck.

Trig took some horses to Dickinson on Thursday to gather steers for the college rodeo on the weekend. Reub and I went to Scranton that afternoon for the 4th grade basketball game, the Night Hawks against the Harding County Ranchers. Our granddaughter Ellarie is a Night Hawk and we got to see lots of folks we know from both Scranton and Buffalo. We got a call that evening that Reub's brother Doug had fallen, breaking both his hip and his femur and Fern had taken him to the VA at Fort Meade.

I had a High Plains Western Heritage Center board meeting early Friday morning and Reub went with me because we were going to Wyoming after the meeting. Reub had good visits with his cousin Terry Matson and Jim Clarkson, who are also on the board. After the board meeting we headed to Wyoming to watch two of Guy and Megan's boys play football. We met up with Guy at their house

in Rozet and Cade drove us in his car to the game in Gillette. Creed plays for the Campbell County Camels and they were playing against the Thunder Basin Bolts, both are high schools in Gillette. Megan's mother, Pat Mitchell, came up from Wheatland to watch the boys play football. It was really chilly at the game, but Megan kept us warm with blankets, coats, and warm caps.

We spent the night with Guy and Megan's family in Rozet so we could watch Cass's eighth grade football team from Gillette play against a team from Sheridan early Saturday morning. The weather was a lot warmer that day and we got to set closer to the football field. We got to visit with Rita Sutton who was there watching her grandson play in the game. Grandma Pat also came to watch Cass and then we all had lunch at Perkins before heading home late that afternoon. We got home too late to make the Reva/Sorum fire department pancake supper at the Reva Hall that evening. Rick and Cindy Engle were here visiting Missy and Casey when we got home. Reub's brother Doug had his leg surgery at the Black Hills Surgical Center in Rapid City on Saturday and thankfully, it went well.

Terry Gravning, age 80, of Hettinger, passed away September 26 at the St. Alexius Medical Center in Bismarck. Terry's funeral services were held on Saturday, October 1, at

the Centennial Chapel of the Evanson Jensen Funeral Home in Hettinger with burial at the Richland Cemetery north of Hettinger.

With all the driving we did this week, I'll leave you with this:

For those who never saw any of the Burma Shave signs, here is a quick lesson in our history of the 1930's and '40's. Before there were interstates, when everyone drove the old 2 lane roads, Burma Shave signs would be posted all over the countryside in farmers' fields. They were small red signs with white letters. Five signs, about 100 feet apart, each containing 1 line of a 4 line couplet...and the obligatory 5th sign advertising Burma Shave, a popular shaving cream.

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Grand River - C. Begeman photo

## Then and Now in Newell

### "Looking Forward to our Past"

by Linda Velder

**October 3, 1912**

In order to complete their fall plowing many of the farmers of South Dakota are utilizing traction engines and set of gang plows in the work are carrying on their plowing operations day and night, running two gangs of men. Automobile lamps are attached to the tractors for the night work, thus lighting the fields sufficiently to enable them to make as good progress at night as during the day.

Edward S. Hartwell and Mrs. Teresa Bennan were united in marriage by the Rev. Fr. Victor at Deadwood Monday morning. The groom is one of Newell's most prosperous business men being proprietor of the Hartwell Pharmacy. The bride is a charming lady and has lived in Newell ever since the town started. The happy couple have a host of friends who wish them happiness in life's journey. As soon as they return they will go to housekeeping in the Amundson residence on 3rd Street.

**September 28, 1922**

Monday morning the students of the Agriculture Class of the local High School under direction of Mr. Sutherland visited the Paul Schmele ranch near Horse Creek School. 14 students made the trip in cars furnished by O.E. Farhnam and Dr. F. L. Mitchell. The morning was spent looking over 2 pure bred Hereford bulls, scoring the animals and getting an idea of what is desired in a beef animal. After the recitation Mr. Schmele treated the boys to a feed of apples and watermelon and they returned to the school

in time for their next class. On Thursday the class will go again to Mr. Schmele's to judge a class of Hereford cows. Mr. Schmele has a bunch of Anxiety Hereford that furnishes good material for this kind of work.

Dr. L. J. Townsend of Sioux City, Iowa, was a visitor in Newell a few days ago. Dr. Townsend is the largest individual water user on the government project, having been a resident of Belle Fourche for a number of years before moving to Sioux City.

**September 29, 1932**

In a vote of the school held Thursday, Lucille Pickerel, Robert Price and Sumner Youngblutt were elected cheerleaders. A "pep" meeting was held Friday the day of the football game with Belle Fourche. The cheerleaders showed promise of leading like we have never been led before. New yells were practiced and speeches were given by members of the football team and Coach Campbell. Let's have some pep and co-operation from each and every member of Newell High School.

The Horse Creek beet dump will not open for awhile on account of the hail in that neighborhood during August, which checked the growth of the beets for a time. A number of students in the Nisland grades have found it necessary to remain out of school during the beet harvest.

**October 1, 1942**

If old keys will win the war,

residents of Newell community are certainly responding in a way that shows a determination to do all they can toward attaining that end. It is surprising the number of useless keys that people accumulate in their shops and homes and surprising as well as pleasing the promptness with which they toss them into the war key bin at the Irrigator office. Since the announcement calling for old keys, more than 1,000 have already been contributed and more coming in everyday.

Lyle Crane and family moved the first of the week to their newly acquired farm northwest of town. Demand is increasing for modern living quarters in Newell. At the present time it is almost impossible to rent a suitable home.

Alexander Plaumer of Vale has enrolled in the secondary program of civilian pilot training for the fall term at Spearfish Teachers College. Some enrollees are enlisted in the army on a deferred status. Graduates are assigned to serve as ferry pilots, glider and liaison pilots.

**October 2, 1952**

The Newell Cub Scouts enjoyed a wiener roast paid for by the money received from the Labor Day parade, after which their parents joined them for their monthly Pack meeting held in the basement of the Congregational Church last week. Dr. Pokorny showed colored pictures taken of the Labor Day parade, after which awards were given: Bobby Bruce received Wolf Badge; Andrew



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This is a wall sized advertisement of the Schmele Pure bred Hereford Bulls.(This was painted on a wall inside the Pool Hall which was demolished many years ago).

Pokorny 2 silver arrows; Roger Caton a gold and a silver arrows and Jackie Malcolm participated in a candle lighting ceremony preceding his graduation from Cub Scout to the Boy Scouts. Ray Johnson and W. Ham had charge of the wiener roast and Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Parsons provided cookies and refreshments after the meeting.

Two Newell children are currently receiving treatment for infantile paralysis at the West River Crippled Children's Hospital & Polio Center in Hot Springs. First to be admitted was Alfreda Kayras, 9-year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Kayras and Janice Van Loan, 13, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Van Loan. Mrs. Van Loan had just been dismissed from the center 2 weeks ago and when the youngest daughter Anita also became ill she was taken there but was returned when her illness was diagnosed as tonsillitis. At present no additional polio was reported.

**September 27, 1962**

Daniel C. (Dan) Wiest, son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul A. Wiest, has been named Acting Post Master to succeed his father Paul A. Wiest. Such appointment is expected to become permanent as soon as Congress can approve his nomination. Paul Wiest will complete his final duties September 29, his retirement

becoming effective September 30. The former Postmaster has reported he has no immediate plans for the future.

A new little farmer, Todd Goeringer, has arrived at the Jerry Goeringer's to make his home. He arrived Saturday evening at the Belle Fourche Hospital. Congratulations go out to Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Goeringer. Little Tim Goeringer spent a few days with Mrs. Francis Jacobsen while his mother was in the hospital. Mr. & Mrs. Jess Brewer of Lawton, Oklahoma, arrived Monday evening at the Goeringer home to spend some time with their daughter, new baby and family. O. V. Goeringer and Charlie Shirley also guests at the Goeringer home, left for their homes in Chattanooga, Oklahoma. Mr. Goeringer had been here most of the season looking over his farming operations while Mr. Shirley has been employed for the past month doing planting.

Herman Shipley received his Real Estate Salesman's license on Monday according to word received this week. He had taken the Real Estate examination in Pierre last week. He will be working with Elmer Hill Real Estate of Belle Fourche. Mr. Shipley formerly was owner of Shipley's Mobil Station in Newell which he sold to Emmet McDermott this past summer.



This is a 1922 photo of the Wilson Brothers gang working with a "Traction Engine". Note the lantern hanging in the window; so work could be done at night. (This particular field was donated for establishment of the Wilson Cemetery).





Solutions to Puzzles on B7



Answer to Sudoku

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

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**Hard Fought But Still a Loss**

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NEWELL – In their second game during this homecoming week, the Newell Lady Irrigators fought hard through four sets before succumbing to the successful Wall Eagles in a hometown contest in Austin Auditorium on Thursday night. As the night grew on, the girls on both sides of the net just kept the volley going, back and forth with shots that would not realistically be returned but were.

The first set saw Newell take the lead with Taylor Gear at the line but Wall quickly got the side-out. Service went back and forth with points being gained on serves out of bounds or opportunities to return missed as the ball went wide after long volleys. Newell remained ahead until great serving by Taylor McDonnell for Wall and quick responses by teammates saw Wall take the lead after tying it at 22. It was tied again at 23 with Kim Johnson at the line but the Eagles grabbed the last two points of the set to take it 25-23.

The second match once again saw Newell in their mode of operation surge out ahead to stay there even through several

tied-up situations. It seemed the girls got to about the 20-point mark and tired from the long volleys to let Wall move ahead and take the win 25-22.

Again, in the third with Gaer at the line, she notched five points, including an ace before Wall got the side-out. Homecoming queen Stacy Mahaffy came to the line and an ace, a kill by Johnson and a return out-of-bounds, saw the Irrigators on top 10-2.

This time they seemed determined to take the win, and although the Eagles came close, they seemed to experience the lack of energy as Newell took the third set 25-19.

The fourth set was to prove the undoing of Newell. They started ahead in the set, with two ace serves by Gaer, a big block by Jaelyn Wendt, and multiple hits by the same player for the Eagles saw the Newell fans gain some hope for another match win.

Newell kept the lead until the 22 mark when serving by Nora Dinger and a couple of shots that the Irrigators were unable to return saw their opponents grab the last two points needed to win the set at 25-22 and the game at 3-1.

Newell Football

Tough Gridiron Homecoming Loss

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NEWELL – After a week of homecoming festivities, the annual homecoming football game got underway with Newell hosting the Dupree Tigers. The Irrigators won the toss and elected to receive. Chase Johnston got things moving with a kickoff run to the Newell 30. A couple yard gain and a flag for a dead ball pushed Newell back and they punted to Dupree.

The Tigers could not convert to points on their possession but did move the ball to the 13-yard-line before turning the ball over on downs. Once again, the hometown team had to punt on their possession.

The next time the Tigers had the ball they pushed it into the endzone with a completed pass to Tyler Stambaugh. Newell was able to block the kick on the point after, leaving the score at 6-0, Dupree. Johnston again ran the ball back, and a Colton Burtzlaff completed pass sent Newell to the Dupree 44. Johnston carried two more times before the Irrigators turned the ball over on downs.

Dupree moved the ball, and a completed pass took them to first and goal. But they fumbled on the next play and Newell recovered at their own 10 yard-line. A couple of completed passes to Charlie Clements and Burtzlaff got the Irrigators to mid-way down the field, but with first and inches, the quarter buzzer sounded.

An aggressive hometown team gave their opponents some tough going with Orin Bender and Devon Jones teaming up on tackles. A couple flags during the quarter on both teams,



Chase Johnston heads for the endzone but was brought down short of scoring. - Brunner photo

caused slow going. A completed pass to Stambaugh once more sent him scampering into the end zone. The Tigers were not able to score on the conversion and the numbers on the scoreboard showed 12-0.

On the next Dupree possession, it looked like the Tigers would score again, but they fumbled on a 3 + 8 play and the ball spun into the endzone where it was covered by Jones for a safety. The Irrigators put two points on the board and that would be it for the night.

Newell punted on their next time with the ball and Dupree again handed the ball to Stambaugh for six more points. The kick this time went sailing through the uprights for a half-

time score of 21-2.

The third quarter was filled with penalties, but a touchdown run by Bobby Brewer and a good kick raised the Tigers to 33-2. Dupree's quarterback kept the ball on their next possession and turned it into six more points. The conversion was stymied by Newell and the scoreboard read 40-2 at the end of the third quarter.

The Newell boys began to tire, and an injured and sidelined Gavin Tesch put more pressure on. The fourth quarter saw more penalties for holding, pass interference and delay of game, but Dupree kept slugging right till the end, handing Newell a tough homecoming loss, 40-2.

Newell Volleyball

Lady Irrigator Volleyball Keeps on Rolling

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NEWELL – The Newell Lady Irrigator volleyball team just keeps on rolling along with victories. This time they hosted the McIntosh Tigers on homecourt in Austin Auditorium, as

they took their opponents down in three quick sets.

The Irrigators truly dominated but started out the first match behind as the Tigers managed to grab a couple points on a serve out of bounds by Newell and then a return out of bounds. They trailed until they hit ties

at 13, 15, 16, and 17. Then they finally got down to business to surge ahead and take the first set 25-20.

Megan Jackson is working toward becoming one of the top ten blockers in the state, currently sitting at a fourth-place spot with 59. Jaelyn Wendt is ranking in at 22nd with 38 kills, and Taylor Gaer is ranked 2nd state-wide in serving aces as well as 42nd in digs with 37. Stacy Mahaffy is sitting at 24th with 30 assists. The Newell girls are definitely making their mark on 2022 volleyball history.

In the second set against the Tigers Mahaffy got into it at the service line with eight in a row with some assistance from Wendt with a couple of kills and a good block, pushing the score to 11-6, Newell. They never allowed McIntosh to regain any real footing as Jackson and Wendt came in with multiple kills and blocks to end things out with a 25-12 victory in the set.

The Lady Irrigators seem to like coming from behind as they allowed their opponents to run ahead 7-6 before they got serious. A series of service successes by Hailey McCann, Kelsi Clements and Gaer saw the hometown girls grab the set at 25-18 and another win notched on the scoreboard.



Jaelyn Wendt goes high for a killing spike which this McIntosh Tiger player could not return during the contest Tuesday night in Austin Auditorium. - Brunner photo



(Left) Best little setter in the west might just be the nickname of the Newell Homecoming Queen, Stacy Mahaffy as she set hit after hit during the contest Thursday night with the Wall Eagles. (Right) Megan Jackson works on her fourth-place status in the state for blocking with this one against Wall's Kadence Kusser. - Brunner photos



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