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Completion Near on New Day Street Lift Station

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BELLE FOURCHE - The last key piece of infrastructure needed to make the new Day Street lift station operational is in place. Work crews on Sept. 22nd set in place the backup generator needed to power that pump in the event of a power failure. The project should be substantially complete on time by Oct. 15th.

“We could have been pumping the lift station right now but we wanted to wait until the back-up generator was in place,” said Steve Nafus, Interim City Engineer.

The new lift station is located at the site of the old one at the end of Day Street on the city’s north side. Nafus says, on behalf of the city and the contractor, he’s very appreciative of the patience of the residents in that area during the construction project. Its completion will mark the end of a 6-year large-scale sewer improvement project.

What has been widely known as the 8th Avenue Sewer Interceptor project has been built out in three phases. The first phase, which started in 2014 with gathering initial funding, involved replacing water and sewer mains underground along 8th Ave. The second phase was the replacement of Hay Creek Bridge. The new Day Street lift station is the final phase.

“We are glad it’s almost done,” Nafus said. “Our sewer guys are very happy because that old lift station required a lot of tender loving care, having to unplug it a lot.”

Nafus said that crews had to go in 2 or 3 times a month and pull a pump out because, as Nafus says with a grin, “flushable wipes are not flushable.”

So what is a lift station?

Trekking the Mickelson Trail For a Cure For MS



Team Chicken Legs with team captain **Sandi Wagner Clooten** pose with a group of Belle Fourche and area bikers at the Deadwood Trailhead leading to a 110 mile bike trek on the Mickelson trail to raise money for research for a cure for MS this past weekend. *Courtesy Photo*

Lift stations are large pumps designed to “lift” wastewater from lower to higher elevations. In the case of the Day Street location, gravity moves most of the city’s drainage and wastewater to this location where it is then pumped upwards into a sewage line that takes it to the wastewater treatment plant lagoons on the city’s far north side.

Simply put, without it, 75% of Belle Fourche would have trouble with tasks as simple as flushing a toilet.

“The new pump is set up to move a million gallons a day where the old one was only around 600,000 to 700,000 gallons a day,” Nafus told the Beacon.

The old system was put in place in 1980 with a 35-year life expectancy. The new lift station is expected to have a

similar life expectancy with room to expand as the city grows.

“We’re also now plumbed to have a second force main running out to the lagoons when the city grows. So we’re set up for the next 30 to 40 years,” Nafus said. (A force main is a pipeline that carries wastewater under pressure from the discharge side of the pump.)

Dean Kurtz Construction from Rapid City is the general contractor for the project and the budget approved last December was \$2.1 million. According to Nafus there were about \$50,000 in change orders, due mostly to excess concrete that was discovered underground that had to be accommodated to make room for some of the falsework.

The backup generator put

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Infrastructure Remains Hot Topic for County Commissioners

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The regular meeting of the Butte County Commissioners on September 22nd highlighted the importance of public input on several key issues of elements within the city and county.

Michelle May, SDSU Extension 4-H Youth Program Advisor, began the meeting with a positive note and showed large poster boards with pictures from local 4-H youth competing in recent programs. With less travel due to COVID-19, May reported her office was doing well regarding the budget and sought to purchase extra laptops to facilitate more distance learning.

“It’s a pretty awesome year,” May said. “I’ve got to be honest. But rather than say we’re being challenged, I like to say we’re getting really creative.”

Following May was a period for public comment. Five local citizens came to voice concerns which ranged from potential road reclassifications to the use of Butte County funds directed towards the new railroad project.

Commissioner Stan Harms suggested fielding questions regarding railroad interests in Belle Fourche first. With a \$2.4 million dollar project in the works, both the City of Belle Fourche and Butte County could be allocating \$120,000 each to receive federal funds to cover much of the remaining cost of the project.

This project would increase

the number of available railcar storage from 27 to 90, add additional infrastructure, and bring increased revenue through sales tax.

The two citizens present who voiced concerns about the county potentially allocating \$120,000 to the total \$2.4 million dollar project questioned if there was a conflict of interest with a commissioner (Stan Harms) also being on the railroad commission board, and stated a preference for the money to be spent on roads or bridges instead.

Commissioner Kim Richards explained that if the money was spent on a one-time improvement to roads, it would not be an investment by generating additional sales tax like the new railroad project would. Richards noted that one local business that utilizes the rail systems generates over \$100,000 in tax revenue alone. With increased cars, and the level of interest from other local business entities, that tax revenue could be exponentially increased. “Maybe we won’t see instantaneous money tomorrow, but this is for our future,” Richards said. “Let’s look at this way; this year, the jail budget is down \$10,000 a month. Instead of investing in the bad guys, let’s invest it in the people.”

In the end, the individuals present appeared to remain unconvinced about the project and had remaining questions.

After the meeting, The Beacon spoke with Hollie Stalder, Executive Director of Belle

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A large crane prepares to lift the back-up generator into place at the new Day Street lift station. The generator is the final piece prior to the new pumps being turned on. The lift station should be operational by Oct. 15th increasing the city’s ability to handle wastewater by 40%. - *Hunter Anderson photo*

Lueder’s Tim Flaskamp Receives Great Gifts of Gratitude “Hero” Award

Timothy Flaskamp, Meat Dept. Manager at Lueders Food Center, Belle Fourche was named recipient of Great Western Bank’s Great Gifts of Gratitude “Hero” Award.

Tim was selected from over six hundred individuals nominated for the award.

The award recognizes someone who is making a huge impact in their community during the COVID-19 pandemic. A local hero who goes above and beyond in the service of others.

Flaskamp is a co-founder of Association of SD Peer Supporters. The group’s mission statement is: *a mental health consumer driven organization. With a mission to Facilitate positive life changing impact that foster and sustain recovery among Mental Health Consumers and their family members.* Flaskamp also co-facilitates NAMI of the Northern Hills (National Alliance on Mental Illness). It is the nation’s largest

grassroots mental health organization dedicated to building better lives for the millions of Americans affected by mental illness. Their support groups, classes, and activities are offered online during the current pandemic.

When asked what has inspired him Flaskamp responded, “I wanted to give back.”

He experienced some rough times in his own life. He had almost died once. Suffered from PTSD and depression. Spent considerable time hospitalized. At that time many people stepped up and helped him when he was in need, and now he wants to give back by helping others.

Dave Kutz, Lueders Store manager, complimented Tim as a very hardworking, great employee. “He works very hard in the store and also works very hard at helping others. It is a well deserved recognition.”

The “Hero” Award was



Tim Flaskamp, Meat Department Manager, at Lueder’s Food Center is pictured with his “Hero Award”. From left Store Manager Dave Kutz, Owner Doug Lueders, Flaskamp, Great Western Bank’s Bryan Hencke and Kathy Stanton. - *Beacon Photo*

presented to Flaskamp by Great Western Bank, Spearfish’s Market President Bryan Hencke and GW’s Kathy Stanton. In addition to the Award and a cer-

tificate of commendation Great Western gave a cash award of \$300 to ASDPS.

Following the Great Western presentation, Store owner

Doug Lueders congratulated Flaskamp for his hard work and dedication and presented him with a \$500 contribution to ASDPS.

Floral Holiday Calendar

Birthdays & Anniversaries!
October 9th - Bronc Homecoming
October 16th - National Boss Day
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Obituaries

Benita A. Stuart 85

Benita A. Stuart, 85, of Belle Fourche died September 25, 2020 at Monument Health Care in Spearfish.

She was born May 18, 1935 on the family ranch at Capitol, MT to Sidney and Thelma (Melum) Bye. Her mother was a teacher and she taught Benita Grades 5 through 8 at a country school in Capitol. She attended high school in Ekalaka, graduating in 1953.

She married Donald Josephson February 28, 1955 and to this marriage a daughter, Lynn was born. In 1962 the family moved to Sioux Falls. Benita was employed at Sears for 10 years. She also worked 2 ½ years at Scott Lumber in Sioux Falls. The family moved to Black Hawk and Benita attended National College of Business in Rapid City earning her Accounting Degree. She divorced and moved to Colorado in 1977 and married Harold "Tiny" Stuart. The couple lived in Douglas, Wyoming where Benita worked as an office manager for CNU Roustabout Inc. Benita moved back to Colorado while Tiny worked in the oil fields in North Dakota. Benita moved to Fruitdale in 1996 and then to Belle Fourche in 2000.



Benita was a very artistic person that enjoyed sewing, crocheting, knitting and quilting. She also enjoyed going to yard sales. She raised many beautiful flowers in her garden every year. She loved taking care of the cats in Belle, making sure they had food, water and somewhere warm to sleep.

She is survived by her daughter, Evelyn "Lynn" Horner of Belle Fourche; sister, Eva Vandewerker of Belle Fourche; grandchildren, Gary Peters, Erica Holmes and Donny Holmes.

A Ceremonial Tribute will be held Friday, October 2 at 11:00 am at Kline Funeral Chapel in Belle Fourche. Inurnment will follow at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche.

The family suggests memorials to the Western Hills Humane Society, 324 Industrial Drive, Spearfish, SD 57783.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com

William Westcott Tuttle 88

William Westcott Tuttle, 88, went home to the Lord on September 24, 2020. He was born on March 1, 1932 at the Anderson house near his family homestead near Mosher, South Dakota. He was the seventh child of Jesse and Bertha Tuttle. William was brought home to a sod house where he and his family lived until he was 9 years old. William attended a country school for 8 years then to Winner High School where he graduated in 1949.

William was a hard-working Christian man who made his living as a farmer, tire technician at Belle Retread/West Tire, and truck driver for Hubbard Mill, Schneider Transport, Croell Redi-Mix and Watson Sand & Redi-Mix until retirement.

William was joined in marriage to Carol Week in 1966 and lived in Winner, South Dakota with their son Bill, moving to Belle Fourche in 1971. He was a long-time member and trustee at the First Baptist Church of Belle Fourche where he enjoyed maintaining the lawn, singing praises to God and welcoming all that came for fellowship.

He also enjoyed his membership to the Belle Fourche Recreation Center and Senior Citizen Center where he could continue to expand his exceptional social skills.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Tuttle; son, Bill (Shelley) Tuttle; daughter, Ellen (Al) Margheim; son, Lester (Garnet) Tuttle; daughter, Bev Tuttle; 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jesse and Bertha Tuttle; siblings, Bernard Tuttle, Kenneth Tuttle, Bernice Gustafson, Harold Tuttle, Beulah Salem, Clyde Tuttle.

A Ceremonial Tribute was held at First Baptist Church in Belle Fourche on Tuesday, September 29th.

An online guest book and video tribute can be viewed at klinefuneralchapel.com




Verle Pierce 84

Verle Pierce, 84, of Belle Fourche died September 27, 2020 at the Hospice House in Rapid City, SD.

Verle was born December 20, 1935 in Belle Fourche to Alfred "Swede" and Edith (Johnstone) Pierce. He attended 1st grade at the Five Mile School, 2nd through 6th grade in Alzada and then Belle Fourche high school. Following his sophomore year, he was injured in a tractor accident which prevented him from completing high school, subsequently he became a ranch hand for Kent Hale.

In 1954, Verle began his own ranching business by leasing the Jackson ranch located west of Alzada. Since this ranch was adjacent to his parent's ranch, they became working ranch partners. Verle purchased the ranch from Dick Jackson in 1960.

Verle married Bonnie Tomek December 11, 1955 and to this marriage 3 children, Jess, John and Lana were born. When his parents retired, Verle leased their ranch to expand his livestock operation. In 1977 Verle downsized, moved to Belle Fourche and began to use his earlier training as a Caterpillar operator and a gaming dealer. In 1997, Verle retired and sold the ranch to his son John.

Along with being a pilot, Verle had several passions; woodworking, golfing, family genealogy, computer mapping and sharing stories of the past.



He is survived by his sons, Jess (Patti) Pierce of Gillette, WY and John (Kris) Pierce of Hulett, WY; grandchildren, Adam Pierce, Bob (Amy) Pierce, Dane (JaNel) Carr, Cristina Bryan (Jerry Lower) Shawn Bryan and Jamie Pierce; great grandchildren, Melissa Pierce, Lincoln Pierce, Stella Pierce, Liam Carr and Daxton Pierce; lifelong friend, Sherry Farwell and caring neighbors Al and Evelyn Sohmer.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alfred and Edith Pierce; daughter, Lana Pierce Bryan; grandson, Ryan Pierce and his wife, Bonnie Pierce.

WELCOME TO HEAVEN COWBOY YOUR ENTRY FEES ARE PAID

Visitation will be Wednesday, September 30 from 5:00 to 7:00 PM at Kline Funeral Chapel in Belle Fourche. A graveside service will be held Thursday, October 1 at 1:00 PM at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com





Daniel Albert Fredlund 81

Daniel Albert Fredlund, 81, of Newell, South Dakota died August 14, 2020.

A Ceremonial Tribute will be held Saturday, October 3 at 11:00 am at Kline Funeral Chapel in Belle Fourche. Inurnment will follow at the Wilson Cemetery near Vale, SD.

Arrangements are under the care of Kline Funeral Chapel. An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



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Pastor's Perspective

T-H-I-N-K Before you Speak

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Tim Smith of First Baptist Church Belle Fourche



"Sticks and Stones can break my bones, but words will never hurt me." This mantra was repeated when we were children, but it didn't take us long to realize that it was wrong. Many of us were hurt by the words that were said around us in our formative years. Some of those same words have stuck with us long into adulthood. How is that words have so much power?

In a day in which people sit behind their keyboards and verbally attack one another on a daily basis, we're seeing afresh the damage that ill-chosen words can bring. Many a keyboard warrior exists with no thought of the damage that their words can bring, and worse, they don't seem to care. In an election year, and with the preponderance of social media platforms, many approach dissenting opinion with a callous insensitivity to opposing opinions. If you're like me, you have shook your head in shock and grief as you've read posts where individuals attack others simply because they have differing views. And, those posts often become personal in nature.

So, how should a Christian respond? The first thing that we should do is Recognize the power that is in the tongue.

James 3:5-6 Likewise the tongue is a small part of the body, but it makes great boasts. Consider what a great forest is set on fire by a small spark. 6 The tongue also is a fire, a world of evil among the parts of the body. It corrupts the whole person, sets the whole course of his life on fire, and is itself set on fire by hell.

T - Is what we are going to say, TRUE – Oftentimes, we are convinced of somethings truthfulness, simply because it reinforces our belief. However, we need to insure that it really true. Do your own research, and don't assume that it's true simply because you think it's true.

H – Is what we are going to say, HELPFUL – Just because something can be said, doesn't mean that it should be said. There are many things that are said, either from behind a keyboard, or in private of public conversations that not be said.

I – Is what we are going to say, INSPIRING – Does what we are saying inspire confidence, encourage action or directly honor those that are hearing what we are saying? In the Bible, Inspiration is another thought for 'God-breathed.' What we say or type should be something that we could say in the presence of the Lord.

N – Is what we are going to say, NECESSARY – This is a test that many of us fail. Have you ever said something, and immediately thought, "I should not have said that?" Or, you've typed some brilliant diatribe and then you've wisely backspaced all the way through your vengeful rant simply because you realized wisely that you needn't say what you thought that you wanted to say.

K – is what we are going to say, KIND – Keyboard warriors on social media are often Exhibition A for the failure of this test. Is what we are saying kind?

Our words can either impart life, with a purpose of encouragement and edification or they can demonstrate selfishness and ultimately impart death.

Please, ask yourself these five things before saying something, either online or in person. The mark of a wise person is the ability to speak in such a way to build others up rather than tear others down.

James 3:17 ☐But the wisdom that comes from heaven is first of all pure; then peace-loving, considerate, submissive, full of mercy and good fruit, impartial and sincere."



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Notes from the Chamber

By: Chamber Director Miranda Gallagher

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On Saturday September 19th, the Belle Fourche Country Club and Chamber of Commerce held their 1st annual Belle Fourche Golf Tournament. The following teams participated: L4 properties, Dakota Lumber, Fast Break Screen Printing & Embroidery, Candy Williams Realty, Jim Corean & Company, Belle Fourche Country Club, Grossenburg Implement, Law & Disorder, Life Light Creative, Refuse Solutions Inc, Center of the Nation Wool, Par Patrol, Ness Tree Service, Dakota Home & Ranch, Jackson Dental and Sand Creek Printing. Tee time was at 1pm and all sixty-four golfers played all 9-holes. Throughout the golf course we provided a few contests and games to help with the flow of the day and to make the event more exciting. Pulled pork dinner was served to all the players after the tournament as we handed out the prizes and goodie bags that were all donated by local businesses. It was a great event all the way around.

We would like to congratulate for this year's Golf Tournament winners L4 Properties- Ryan Lange, Michelle Lange, Damon Lange, and Pam Lange.

Great game!! Our contest winners are Scott Geis and Cindy Stover Closest to the pin -Grace Moore and Denny Rehorst Longest Drive - Drew Jewett- Longest putt - Jennifer Galloway 3ft 6 in & Bart Johnson 6in- Chipping contest.

Hole sponsors for this event were Dakota Home and Ranch - Morris Law Firm - Vital Energy - Life Light Creative - Black Hills Federal Credit Union -James & Kelly Milliken - SME's Treats - First Interstate Bank - CBH - Neighbor Works - Mona Mia's

Goodie bags and prizes for the players were donated by Fast Break Screen Printing & Embroidery, Dakota Home and Ranch, Jackson Dental, Belle Fourche Country Club, Center of the Nation Wool, Sand Creek Printing, Runnings, Olive Branch, Pete's Clothing, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Food was donated to the event by Lynn's Dakota Mart (buns), Lueders (buns), Mona Heimhaugh (salads), Cindy Giacometto (chips & desserts), South Dakota Pork Producers Council (pork) and the Chamber of Commerce.

Thank you to all the players, sponsors, Country Club staff and the Chamber of Commerce Board members for all your support and help. Without you we would not have been able to put on this great event for Belle Fourche and the surrounding areas.

New Hope Says "Thank You" Black Hills!



New Hope Uganda Ministries wishes to extend a big thank you to all the sponsors, volunteers, supporters, and attendees who participated in **'Hope Starts Here 'Hope in the Black Hills' Picnic & Friendraiser** in Herrmann Park September 19th. In the photo above staff and volunteers welcome attendees to the event. For more information on the work NHUM is doing in Uganda visit newhopeuganda.org or call 605-717-0315.

Belle Fourche Public Library Pumpkin Contest Oct. 15 to Oct. 31

The Belle Fourche Public Library staff challenges you to decorate a pumpkin as your favorite book character and bring it to the library for their Pumpkin Decorating Contest. But, beware . . . there can be NO carving or puncturing of the pumpkin since it will be on display at the library until October, 31. It must be decorated using paint, markers, glue,

fabric, paper or other craft or household items. . . Be creative! Bring your finished pumpkin character to the library between Oct 15 and Oct. 22 (Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.) and it will be displayed for the public to come see. Pumpkins will be judged in each age group: 5 to 8 yrs., 9 to 12 yrs., 13 yrs. and up, and

also adults if there are enough entries in this group. Prizes will be awarded for the top entry in each age group. If you would like to have your pumpkin home for Halloween, you can pick it up before closing time at 2 p.m. October 31.

If you need ideas, stop in at the library and we can give you some guidance. Remember, it must be decorated as a book character. 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.

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The Beacon will be providing a new informational column. It will be kind of a "Dear Abby" of all things financial: Saving, Spending, Borrowing, etc. Questions will be answered by staff members of the Belle Fourche Branch of Highmark Credit union. This week's question is being addressed by Branch Manager, Dallerie Neff.

Readers may submit questions to: Kyla Wright at: kyla.wright@highmarkfcu.com. Unless you or someone in your family is or has been a CU member you may not know what a Credit Union is or what it can do for you. Now is your opportunity to ask.

What are the requirements to join a credit union?

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Clarkson Sets New School Record in 5000

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The Belle Fourche High School cross country team traveled with a limited squad of 14 runners to Brookings last Thursday and came home with seven new personal records, including a new boys' school record.

JV girls competed first, and Anika Main was the highest placing Bronc, finishing 16th out of 51 runners with a 4,000-meter clocking of 19:47. Jasmyn Jensen (28th) and Alannah Pomrenke (30th) followed Main across the line.

The JV boys race saw a trio of Broncs finish together, as Jadon Jensen, Harley Rivera, and Dustin Kolb finished 42nd, 43rd, and 44th respectively out of 106 competitors. Senior Isaac McKenney was just 30 seconds behind the trio in 57th place.

Two Broncs ran in the varsity girls' race, with Ava Allen placing 7th in the 46-runner field in a 5,000-meter time of 21:12. Allison Hayes also earned medalist honors, coming home in 14th.

Varsity boys were the last race of the day and sophomore Sawyer Clarkson earned a

hard-fought victory, pulling away from a pair of Aberdeen Central runners in the final mile with a new school record of 16:18 for 5,000 meters. This beat Clarkson's previous best, set at last year's state meet, by seven seconds. Freshman Aiden Voyles dropped nearly a minute off of his previous best, placing 23rd in 18:40. Cole Hockenbary (40th), Devin Nowowiejski (47th), and Nic Lambert (63rd) all recorded season-best times in rounding out the Broncs' five scoring runners.

The Black Hills Conference Meet is Oct 8th in Hot Springs.



Ava Allen in Varsity Girls. Ava finished 7th in the race. -Photo Courtesy Brittany Clarkson



Harley Rivera in JV Boys race. -Photo Courtesy Brittany Clarkson



Varsity boys cheering on Allison Hayes as they await their race to start. -Photo Courtesy Brittany Clarkson



Sawyer Clarkson battles with Aberdeen Central Runner on his way to 1st in the Varsity 5,000 meter -Photo Courtesy Brittany Clarkson

Belle Fourche 2020 Bronc Football Team



The Belle Fourche Broncs 2020 football players and coaches posed for a team photo by the gateway to Lou Graslie Field. Players may be referenced by number from the roster on page 5. The Broncs resume play 6 pm, Oct. 2 at Saint Thomas More, in Rapid City. -Photo Courtesy Angela Vissia



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Statisticians:	Chris Fox & Wayne Tonsager Film: Krinda Fox
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Broncs Fall of 2020 Senior Football Players



Bronc Seniors: #70 Aiken Crowley, #21 Brextin Garza, #6 Lan Fuhrer, #12 Gage Kracht, #58 Austin Wood, #15 Blake Vissia, #75 Logan Goeders. Courtesy photo Angela Vissia



#7 Cameron Webster and #24 Riley Dighton team up to tackle the Hot Springs ball carrier. Also in hot pursuit were #21 Izaac Ramos-Runyon and #69 Trigg Olson. Also pictured #30 Camden Schniffner and #52 Tucker Hughes Photo Courtesy Hunter Anderson



#7 Cameron Webster heads for the endzone against Hot Springs as teammates: #9 Joseph McLennan, #44 Spencer Bush-Graslie, #53 Mason Nehl, #71 Marek Manke, and #32 Alex Norlin watch the sweep. Photo Courtesy Hunter Anderson

Broncs Jr High Thinclads Perform Well

The Broncs seventh grade Junior High football team beat Hot Springs by a score of 14 to 0 this past week. The eighth grade won their contest over Hot Springs as well by a score of 18 to 13.

Broncs coach Bill Jewett remarked, “The kids played their hearts out and gave it every ounce of effort.”

For the seventh graders: Trigg Olsen had three quarterback sacks; Garrett Huston had a quarterback sack; Cameron Webster had an interception and two rushing touchdowns.

Eighth grader Jet Jensen

had two rushing touchdowns and an interception return for a touchdown.

The Belle Fourche jamboree does not have wins or losses and for the seventh grade Douglas game they turned that into a jamboree so the seventh grade’s record is two wins zero losses, with wins against Spearfish and Hot Springs. The eighth grade had a loss against Spearfish. Lead/Deadwood forfeited and a win against Hot Springs so the seventh graders have two wins zero loss and the eighth grade has two wins one loss with one of the wins being a forfeit. The

seventh grade defense has yet to allow an opponent to score.

This years 7th & 8th Grade roster lists players by uniform number and name: #1 Gavin Pearson, #2Jet Jensen. #7 Cameron Webster, #8 Gare Huston, #9 Joseph McLennan, #10 Owen Schreder, #21 Izaac Ramos-Runyon, #24 Riley Dighton, #30 Camden Schniffner, #32 Alex Norlin, #33 Taiten Eaton, #34 TJ Henwood, #40 Harvey Walding, #44 Spencer Bush-Graslie, #50 Caleb Dosch, #51 Payton Jackson, #52 Tucker Hughes, #53 Mason Nehl, #55 Brady Meemken, #62 Jace



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Broncs 2020 Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Grade
1	Tatin Yackley	WR/DB	6'0	145	10
2	Jayden Sechser	WR/DB	6'1	175	10
5	Nolan Wahlfeldt	QB/LB	6'0	150	9
6	Lan Fuhrer	WR/DB	5'10	160	12
7	Ryker Audiss	WR/DB	6'2	170	11
10	Brayden Carbajal	K	5'8	140	10
11	Aiden Giffin	WR/DB	6'1	165	11
12	Gage Kracht	WR/DB	5'10	140	12
14	Jordan Sandoval	WR/DB	5'5	125	9
15	Blake Vissia	QB/DB	6'0	150	12
19	Anthony Budmayr	QB/DB	5'11	165	10
20	Logan Tyndall	WR/LB	5'3	115	9
21	Brextin Garza	RB/LB	5'9	200	12
22	Thomas McCoy	RB/LB	5'7	150	10
23	Devin Nowowiejski	RB/LB	5'10	150	10
24	Lane Longbrake	WR/DB	5'6	120	10
25	Kyren Nulle	RB/LB	5'8	155	9
28	Aidan McCarty	FB/LB	6'5	205	11
32	Anthony Staley	K	6'3	170	10
33	Gabe Heck	RB/LB	5'11	135	11
34	Cole Hockenbary	WR/DB	6'0	150	11
35	Ethan Jensen	K	5'9	140	11
44	Carter McKenna	FB/LB	5'9	145	9
50	Jason Carr	OL/DL	5'8	160	11
51	Terrence Lara	OL/DL	5'8	230	9
52	Dagan Burns	OL/LB	5'10	220	11
54	Lucas Green	OL/DL	6'1	160	10
55	Gunnar Geib	OL/DL	5'11	170	10
58	Austin Wood	OL/DL	5'5	180	12
60	Earl Jordan	OL/DL	6'0	145	9
62	Cade Bickerdyke	OL/DL	6'1	185	11
63	Blake Hedrick	OL/DL	5'9	160	10
64	Jaimen Sechser	OL/LB	5'10	180	9
65	Jamie Sexton	OL/DL	5'3	185	9
66	Andy Tonsager	OL/DL	5'7	175	10
67	Damian Park	OL/DL	5'5	140	10
68	Haydon Nickerson	OL/DL	5'4	210	9
70	Aiken Crowley	OL/DL	6'1	260	12
73	Jack Stearns	OL/DL	5'10	275	11
74	Brooks Gooten	OL/DL	6'4	215	11
75	Logan Goeders	OL/DL	6'1	260	12
77	Sean Wahlfeldt	OL/DL	5'11	180	11
78	Riley Newman	OL/DL	5'6	270	11
79	Ryan Evans	OL/DL	5'10	190	11
85	Dalton Davis	WR/DB	6'0	185	11
89	Devin Burns	WR/LB	5'8	165	11

Tracy, #66 Grey Carlson, #68 Robert Subiate, #69 Trigg Olson, #70 Emmitt Lipp, #71 Marek Manke, #72 Soren Copp, #82 Jayden Pimentel, #85 Timothy Thompson, and #88 Riffin

Lutter. The Junior High Broncs have three games left on schedule. Stagebarn (at Piedmont) on 10/1 @ 4:30; Sturgis (home) on 10/8 @ 4:30; Saint Thomas More (away) 10/24 @ 10 am.

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Broncs Boys Soccer Lose Two Tough Contests

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The Belle Fourche Broncs Boys soccer squad dropped two closely contested matches last week in rematch games from earlier in the season. The boys fell on Tuesday 3-0 to the highly seeded and undefeated AA Spearfish Spartans at home. On Thursday evening the boys were defeated 3-1 by the Sturgis Scoopers in Sturgis.

The Broncs who had their full starting squad on the field for the first time in four games gave the Spartans all they could handle. Junior goalkeeper Hunter Chervený, who garnered 13 saves in the game, continued his outstanding play in box, along with defenders Anthony and Ethan Staley, Conrad Schreier, and Brayden Carbajal stifled the powerful Spartans for most of the first half. Spearfish was able to score the only counter of the half on a goal with just over six minutes left until the break.

The Spartans came out

strong in the second half and hit two quick goals in the first 5 minutes to make it 3-0. The Broncs had two good scoring opportunities as senior captain Josiah Trimble sent a rocket that hit the top crossbar and junior forward Charles Alberts had a break away shot that was nicely stopped by the Spartan's goalie Gabe Knudson. Broncs eighth graders Darian Pesicka and Drake Sutter played hard against the more experienced Spartans with juniors Tristin Hendricks and Ethan Jensen all combining to shut out Spearfish the remaining 35 minutes of the contest. "I was extremely pleased that we played a strong 80 minutes of soccer", commented assistant Broncs Coach Lucas Trimble. "We had a couple of finishes we should have made, but I am really proud of the way we played."

The Broncs traveled to Sturgis on Thursday to play a game that was postponed from last week. The game had all the makings of the same type of contest that the teams played

earlier in the year in which the Scoopers won 1-0 in Belle Fourche.

The Scoopers had a break away shot early in the first half that Broncs goal keeper Hunter Chervený made a great diving save and the tone was set for the rest of the half. Both teams would have advancements into each other's territory, however, neither squad was able to find the back of the net, and the teams went to the side lines tied Nil to Nil.

The Scoopers were able to convert a corner kick goal with just under five minutes gone in the first half to get the first goal of the game and led 1-0. Hard-nosed play by Tristin Hendricks and Josiah Trimble in the midfield kept the Scoopers off balance until Sturgis hit the cords with only 8:13 left in the contest and led 2-0.

The Broncs kicked it into high gear putting extreme pressure on the Scoopers and it paid off. Hendricks hit a laser free kick from about 35 yards out into the upper right 90 with five minutes



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left and the Broncs were within striking distance. About a minute later Charles Alberts snuck through the Scoopers defenders and had a clean shot and Sturgis senior keeper Coy Fischer was able to just tip it with his outstretched left toe and the shot just missed to the right.

"I thought our boys played hard, but our touches and passes were just not at the level we are capable of", said Broncs

head coach Anthony Carbajal. "We need to get those touches nailed down before the playoffs start." The Broncs dropped their 5th straight contest and now have a 5-8 record for the season. Sturgis is now 7-4-1. The Broncs played their remaining game against winless Hot Springs on Tuesday. They will come into the playoffs as a #5 seed and will play away against St. Thomas More or Tea.



Hunter Chervený at goal



Drake Sutter 22 moving in on defense.



Charles Alberts kicks toward goal against Spearfish Courtesy photo



Isabella Stone challenges Spartans offense



Lydia Main advances ball against Spearfish



Josiah Trimble 10 readying for a free kick -Courtesy Photos

Bronc's Girl's Soccer Finishes Season

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The Lady Broncs season came to an end as they dropped their last two games leaving them winless in thirteen contests for the year and out of the playoff picture. However, the young Lady Broncs showed much improvement, especially in these last games against Spearfish and Sturgis.

The Broncs hosted the Lady Spartans on Tues. night. It was vastly different game than the last time the Ladies played Spearfish less than two weeks ago. Then, Spearfish mercy ruled the Broncs 12-0 at the 20 minute mark. This game Belle went the distance only falling 9-0 with a couple of Spearfish goals coming late in the contest

when the benches were cleared. The Spartan's notched two goals in the first five minutes and it looked like it was going to be a repeat of the previous game. However, the Broncs defense behind senior leaders Lauren Albrecht and Adde Shockey, and good field play by Talia Biehl and Issy Stone kept the Spartans pretty much in check. The visitors were able to sneak two more goals in and lead 4-0 at halftime.

Tough playing by Broncs Ava Walker, Emilee Farghali, and Jazymn Hunt kept the Spearfish squad at bay for almost 20 minutes into the second stanza when the Spartans were able to find the net again and it was 5-0. The Spartans were able to extend the lead in the final 15 minutes to the final margin of

victory. "Our play improved greatly from the first time we played Spearfish", commented head coach Rob Creed. "We are making progress and that's what we want to see." The Broncs turned around with one day's rest and took on the Sturgis Lady Scoopers in Sturgis on Thursday evening. The Broncs had dropped an 8-1 contest to Sturgis earlier in the year, but the Broncs continued improvement was evident in this contest and the Broncs had junior midfielder Dru Keegan back on the pitch who had been sidelined since September 1st with a concussion. The Broncs struck first six minutes into the game as sophomore midfielder Tori Brill drilled a penalty kick past the

keeper and the Broncs enjoyed an early lead. Good field play by Jessica Dudley and Alexis Allen along with good defense by Lydia Main and some nice stops by Belle goal keeper Reese McKenna kept the Scooper's in check until they got their first counter of the game as Sawyer Dennis found the back of the net with 14 minutes left and it was all tied up. The teams would remain scoreless for the remainder of the half. Belle took the lead again with 27 minutes left in the contest as Adde Shockey nailed a counter that ricocheted off a Scooper defender past the keeper and the Broncs led 2-1. Sturgis would answer less than a minute later to tie the game then found the net again at the 21:38 mark and was nursing a 3-2 lead. The

big momentum changer came with just under 14 minutes left as the Broncs were called for a penalty in the box and the Scoopers would take advantage by dropping in the penalty kick and had the 4-2 advantage. Two late scores by the home team would provide the final margin of victory at 6-2. "I thought we played well for most of the game. We were able to get the lead twice and battled hard. I can see the improvement of this team. I look forward to the maturing of our young players in the next couple of years", said Broncs head coach Rob Creed. Playing in their final game for the Lady Broncs were Adde Shockey, Heather Mitchell, Jazymn Hunt, and Lauren Albrecht.



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A social will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by a meal at 11:30 a.m. The business meet-

ing will begin at 12:30 p.m. at American Legion Post 315 in Box Elder.

State Commander Fred Nelson of Spearfish will conduct the meeting and will outline his "CARRY ON THE LEGACY" program for the 2020-2021 American Legion year.

The District 1 Auxiliary will hold its meeting at 12:30 p.m.

The BFACC brought closure to their "Winter" Adult Volleyball leagues. Makeup tournaments were played for Coed and Women's leagues as these tournaments were supposed to be played in March right as COVID-19 shut things down. The fall leagues started up as well with Coed playing Sundays & and Women playing Monday nights. Pictured below are the 2020 Winter League Champions.



Coed: **Sloppy Sets.** Back Jon Henderson, Luke Bonefield, Turner Johnson;
Front Danielle Voyles, Libby Nisley, Abby Johnson



Women's A: **I'd Hit That:** Brianne Fox, Jamie Burke, Kristin Carmichael, Abby Johnson, Chrissy Montgomery, not pictured Calli Davis



Women's B: **Gnarly Girls:** Angela Reich, Billi Seidel, Yvette Kirkman, Jennifer Galloway, Tiffany James - Volleyball Photos Courtesy BFACC



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It has also been said that we can’t change the wind, but we can adjust the sails. By adjusting our individual sails, we can indeed influence our community for the better one person at a time.

How do we adjust our individual sails? Some of the more obvious answers might be to vote, to volunteer with a civic club, be better informed, volunteer or assist with a citywide cleanup and so forth. All of these and many other avenues are certainly worthy and noteworthy, and they can make a huge impact. Much of how we volunteer and attempt to make a difference might also be viewed as somewhat intangible and hard to notice. Let me suggest one habit you can incorporate into your routine that will make a large and tangible impact on your local community.

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John Newby

owned and operated), you can make a difference. Studies have shown that every dollar spent locally in this fashion carries a compounding community revenue impact of three to five times greater value than dollars spent with non-locally owned big box and National chain establishments.

Imagine what a three to five times greater value for each dollar actually means when it comes to funding our local fire fighters, local police, city services, local events, your local roads and parks or local public investments?

To put it in practical terms by example, if in a community of 40,000, every community resident committed to spend only \$25 more each month hyper-locally than they might have otherwise spent, that would generate nearly twelve million additional dollars floating throughout the community each year. With a five percent local sales tax, that equates to approximately \$600,000 in new tax revenue to fund your roads, fire, police and so forth. When factoring in the three to five times compounding impact of that twelve million, it then turns into thirty-six million or more which then contributes not just \$600,000 to local police, fire and so forth, but that number swells to \$1.8 million or more each year.

That is really only the tip of the iceberg. Just imagine how much more competitive your lo-

cal business base could be with between twelve and thirty-six million new dollars circulating throughout the community. Imagine how many new jobs that can be funded with those dollars staying within the community. Imagine how many entrepreneurs could flourish with the support of the community. These are real dollars with enormous community impact all starting with one person committing to support their community.

In today’s COVID environment, the very fabric of the economic financial base in your local community is under a relentless attack on many fronts. A community’s ability to support their hyper-local businesses isn’t just a nice thing to do, it will be a matter of financial survival for your entire community in the future. I might even further suggest that the future very well may already be arriving as the gale force economic and demographic trends or winds are gathering steam.

While communities must be forward thinking, so must each citizen be forward thinking as well. Forward thinking involves understanding the current and future trends. It means looking ahead and then adjusting your community and individual sails to the prevailing winds so we don’t get thrown off of a course we may never recover from. I’ll close with a quote by Andre Gide. He said, “Man cannot discover new oceans unless he has the courage to lose sight of the shore”.

John A. Newby, author of the “Building Main Street, Not Wall Street” column assists communities and their local media companies combine synergies allowing them to not just survive, but thrive in a world where truly-local is lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others. His email at: john@360MediaAlliance.net.

—By: Doug Cole

and forgets the computer tells him “Your password is incorrect.”

In about 50 years, the hardest thing kids will have to do is find a username that isn’t already taken.

Something to ponder: If Apple were to ever start making automobiles... would they have Windows?

Most people hate change, but can they also hate change? So if the US because of the Covid caused scarcity gets rid of pennies and nickels I’m not sure how they are supposed to feel.

Was contemplating writing an editorial on a subject of some varied opinion.

I asked a respected friend for insight into the subject. He said, “If I agreed with you, then we would both be wrong.”

I get a bit ruffled when in either the Belle or Spearfish post offices and I see all the packages being delivered to people who order online.

As a STRONG advocate of shopping local it makes me think of all the good that could come out of those dollars if they were spent locally.

Although I am perplexed by one thing if you order an egg and a chicken on Amazon, which would come first?



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She spends her spare time enjoying riding her horses and spending time with my family. Kim can be found attending countless sporting events: baseball, basketball, football, and golf and cheering on her community in all these activities.

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Kim Ammerman, husband Steve, and their sons Logan and Jack -Photo Courtesy Russell Jensen, Sage Studios

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We learned that Ward 3 City Councilman Vern Hintz had an unexpected, but necessary triple bipass heart surgery over the weekend.

Our prayers are with Vern and his family and we wish him a safe and speedy recovery.

There has been an abundance of news related to Covid-19.

At the beginning (in March & April) we told a friend that if it wasn’t for the national news, in this area we would not know that such a thing existed.

That has changed with known cases affecting local people.

Sadly, our area has even experienced Covid connected deaths.

There hasn’t been a great deal of positive news on the subject, but I saw an article this past week that should alleviate some fears and concerns It is hard to live in the world in 2020 without having any concerns about Covid.

We personally are not paranoid about it, but definitely in respect of the disease.

A CDC update this past week says individuals are more likely to survive the coronavirus after contracting it.

The health agency says if you have the virus between the ages of 0 to 70, you have a 99% survival rate. And if you’re over 70, the survival rate is nearly 95%.

The CDC update says people in the age groups of 0 to 19 have a 99.997% chance of survival if they contract COVID-19, the age group of 20 to 49 a 99.98% chance, 50 to 69 years old 99.5% and 70 years old and above a 94.6% chance.

In a New Times article on the subject they stated that of the people that have died while having Covid, 94% have had underlying health conditions.

Only 6% had a death only attributable to Covid-19.

That’s good news. While this CDC update is a relief for many, doctors are still worried, and an NCH Healthcare System doctor hopes they still take precautions. With the uptick in cases your chance of being exposed and contracting still exist.

Hopefully it will make people not so fearful. Get over the fear the % ages are in your favor. We have 884,659 people in South Dakota. As of this writing 218 deaths. One is too many by any standard and a number we must do what we can to keep from increasing, but only 0.00024 % of our states population.

The forgetful man changed all his passwords to “incorrect”, so that whenever he goes to log in





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3500 Cattle Today Yearlings Sold Steady With Last Week			
Calves Sold With Lots Of Demand - Shots Are Making A Difference!			
Next Sale - October 2nd - Spring Calf & Yearling Special - 9AM Start Time Thank You For Marketing With St. Onge Livestock!			
Yearlings			
Ipy Ranch LTD, Devils Tower WY	13.....Herf. Str	876	\$135.50
Ipy Ranch LTD, Devils Tower WY	49.....Mix Str	852	\$142.25
Ipy Ranch LTD, Devils Tower WY	63.....Bld Str	846	\$146.00
Ipy Ranch LTD, Devils Tower WY	64.....Blk Str	840	\$145.75
Ipy Ranch LTD, Devils Tower WY	8.....B/RStr	762	\$141.00
Ipy Ranch LTD, Devils Tower WY	16.....Blk Str	750	\$145.00
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City	62.....R/ChHfr	886	\$133.25
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City	17.....R/ChStr	884	\$135.75
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City	13.....R/ChHfr	879	\$130.00
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City	18.....R/ChHfr	791	\$136.00
Huffman, Nate, Selby SD	62.....B/ChStr	934	\$138.75
Huffman, Nate, Selby SD	63.....Hfr	852	\$134.50
Huffman, Nate, Selby SD	20.....Mix Str	818	\$146.50
Huffman, Nate, Selby SD	19.....B/ChHfr	761	\$136.00
Kammerer, Matt Or April, Rapid City SD	5.....B/RStr	945	\$120.00
Kammerer, Matt Or April, Rapid City SD	51.....Blk Hfr	876	\$132.50
Kammerer, Matt Or April, Rapid City SD	7.....Blk Str	843	\$143.50
Kammerer, Matt Or April, Rapid City SD	15.....Blk Hfr	728	\$140.00
Brink, Marlin Or Linda, Union Center SD	3.....Blk Hfr	941	\$129.25
Brownfield Ranch Inc, Hammond MT	16.....Bld Hfr	920	\$130.75
Circle Bar Cattle Co, Ashland MT	15.....Blk Hfr	902	\$129.50
Circle Bar Cattle Co, Ashland MT	6.....Blk Hfr	814	\$135.50
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY	64.....B/RHfr	737	\$141.00
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY	6.....B/RHfr	660	\$136.50
Ellsbury Livestock LLC, Sundance WY	11.....Blk Str	908	\$135.00
Ellsbury Livestock LLC, Sundance WY	33.....Bld Hfr	892	\$132.25
Hagen Ranch LLC, Ashland MT	12.....Blk Hfr	892	\$132.75
Hammel Red Angus Inc, Ekalaka MT	12.....B/RHfr	881	\$131.25
Hermann, Dick, St Onge SD	1.....Blk Hfr	935	\$127.50
Hook, Lenord W & Carolyn J, Alva WY	8.....Bld Str	1008	\$131.50
Hook, Lenord W & Carolyn J, Alva WY	46.....Bld Str	890	\$130.50
Nixon, Josh, Alzada MT	6.....Blk Hfr	925	\$130.25
Pearson, Charles W, Aladdin WY	7.....Herf. Hfr	952	\$126.00
Persson, Terrance, Gillette WY	29.....Blk Hfr	897	\$132.75
Shorb, Clay, Hermosa SD	24.....Blk Hfr	885	\$131.75
Smith Ranch Inc, Broadus MT	13.....Blk Hfr	893	\$133.00
Symonds, Richard, Belle Fourche SD	8.....B/RStr	820	\$144.00
Spring Calves			
Roush, Darell R, Recluse WY	109.....Bld Str	498	\$172.50
Roush, Darell R, Recluse WY	67.....Bld Str	493	\$172.50
Roush, Darell R, Recluse WY	135.....Bld Hfr	478	\$161.75
Roush, Darell R, Recluse WY	25.....Bld Hfr	469	\$155.00
Roush, Darell R, Recluse WY	16.....Blk Str	442	\$178.00
Roush, Darell R, Recluse WY	21.....Bld Hfr	404	\$162.00
Yates, Justin, Hammond MT	37.....Char Str	565	\$152.00
Yates, Justin, Hammond MT	43.....Ch Hfr	548	\$146.50
Yates, Justin, Hammond MT	14.....Mix Hfr	493	\$155.00
Yates, Justin, Hammond MT	30.....Mix Str	490	\$159.00
Cofer, Daniel, Ekalaka MT	36.....B/RStr	482	\$168.50
Cofer, Daniel, Ekalaka MT	44.....B/RHfr	453	\$150.00
Cofer, Daniel, Ekalaka MT	51.....Str	415	\$171.00
Cofer, Daniel, Ekalaka MT	29.....B/RHfr	387	\$159.00
Bulkley, Randy K & Hazer, Gillette WY	16.....Blk Str	564	\$156.50
Bulkley, Randy K & Hazer, Gillette WY	26.....Blk Str	562	\$156.50
Bulkley, Randy K & Hazer, Gillette WY	49.....Bld Hfr	552	\$141.00
Bulkley, Randy K & Hazer, Gillette WY	18.....B/RStr	466	\$169.00
Bulkley, Randy K & Hazer, Gillette WY	7.....B/RHfr	460	\$145.00
Caputa Land Co LLC, Caputa SD	13.....Blk Str	485	\$172.00
Caputa Land Co LLC, Caputa SD	16.....Bld Hfr	457	\$154.00
Caputa Land Co LLC, Caputa SD	14.....Blk Str	393	\$176.00
Conzelman, Steve, Gillette WY	10.....Bld Str	516	\$158.00
Conzelman, Steve, Gillette WY	9.....Blk Hfr	420	\$148.00
Conzelman, Steve, Gillette WY	10.....Blk Str	408	\$180.00
Garcia, Robert/ Stephanie, Kaycee WY	45.....Bld Str	578	\$151.00
Garcia, Robert/ Stephanie, Kaycee WY	24.....Blk Hfr	504	\$156.00
Garcia, Robert/ Stephanie, Kaycee WY	7.....Blk Str	466	\$170.00
Moore, Timothy/ Dalene/ Matthew, Gillette	11.....Blk Str	506	\$166.50
Moore, Timothy/ Dalene/ Matthew, Gillette	15.....Blk Hfr	441	\$156.00
Moore, Timothy/ Dalene/ Matthew, Gillette	16.....Blk Str	423	\$177.00
Moore, Timothy/ Dalene/ Matthew, Gillette	5.....Blk Hfr	370	\$162.00
Powers, Eddie, Hermosa SD	5.....Bld Str	554	\$157.00
Schild, Vernon Or Joyce, Rozet WY	9.....Blk Str	617	\$149.00
Schild, Vernon Or Joyce, Rozet WY	3.....Blk Hfr	545	\$145.00
Schild, Vernon Or Joyce, Rozet WY	5.....Blk Hfr	447	\$153.00
Stephens, Gary, Gillette WY	23.....Blk Str	600	\$150.00
Stephens, Gary, Gillette WY	5.....Blk Str	580	\$152.50
Ward, Vern Or Laurie, Fruitdale SD	11.....B/RStr	530	\$157.00
Ward, Vern Or Laurie, Fruitdale SD	14.....B/RStr	457	\$164.50
Weigh Up Cows			
Amdahl, Tim, Piedmont SD	1.....Blk Cow	1330	\$65.50
Bachand, Benny R, Sturgis SD	4.....Bld Cow	1168	\$71.00
Bachand, Benny R, Sturgis SD	4.....Blk Cow	1287	\$71.75
Baker, Gary & Nancy, Hermosa SD	1.....Blk Cow	1680	\$69.50
Baker, Gary & Nancy, Hermosa SD	1.....Blk Cow	1490	\$67.50
Baker, Gary & Nancy, Hermosa SD	2.....Blk Cow	1447	\$70.00
Brown, Steve Or Kathy, Sturgis SD	2.....Blk Cow	1505	\$69.00
Bush Ranch Inc, Fa, Hulett WY	4.....Blk Cow	1137	\$63.50
Bush Ranch Inc, Fa, Hulett WY	8.....Blk Cow	1016	\$88.50
Bush Ranch Inc, Fa, Hulett WY	8.....Blk Hfr	813	\$107.00
Clements, Austin, Biddle MT	1.....Blk Cow	1590	\$70.50
Clements, Austin, Biddle MT	2.....Blk Cow	1387	\$66.50
Clements, Austin, Biddle MT	6.....Blk Cow	1208	\$72.00
Clements, Austin, Biddle MT	1.....Blk Cwette	1050	\$79.50
Elliott, Lee Or Linda, Newcastle WY	2.....Bld Cow	1617	\$71.00
Elliott, Lee Or Linda, Newcastle WY	4.....Blk Cow	1630	\$70.00
Elliott, Lee Or Linda, Newcastle WY	2.....Blk Cow	1577	\$69.50
Flying F Cattle Co, Arvada WY	1.....Blk Cow	1525	\$62.50
Flying F Cattle Co, Arvada WY	3.....Blk Cow	1271	\$64.00
Freeland, Shawn, Caputa SD	13.....Blk Cow	1400	\$60.50
Freeland, Shawn, Caputa SD	24.....Blk Cow	1389	\$64.00
Grant, Dale, Vale SD	1.....Blk Cow	1360	\$70.00
Grant, Dale, Vale SD	1.....Blk Cow	1345	\$69.00
H & T Bies Cattle Co, Fairburn SD	1.....Blk Cow	1520	\$68.50
H & T Bies Cattle Co, Fairburn SD	2.....Blk Cow	1442	\$70.00
Heier, Iver J, Prairie City SD	3.....Blk Str	1480	\$62.00
Heier, Iver J, Prairie City SD	3.....Bld Hfr	1175	\$81.00
Heier, Iver J, Prairie City SD	10.....Blk Cow	1409	\$67.00
Heier, Iver J, Prairie City SD	2.....Blk Cow	1365	\$66.50
Heier, Iver J, Prairie City SD	1.....Blk Cow	1355	\$65.00
Heier, Iver J, Prairie City SD	3.....Blk Hfr	1010	\$99.50
Ingalls, Dan, Piedmont SD	3.....Blk Cwette	1091	\$79.00
Ingalls, Dan, Piedmont SD	1.....Blk Cow	1055	\$69.50
Ingalls, Dan, Piedmont SD	18.....Blk Hfr	902	\$94.50
Jones, Nicole, Sturgis SD	1.....Blk Cow	1310	\$69.50
Mccoy, Neal, Belle Fourche SD	3.....Bld Cow	1466	\$67.50
Mccoy, Neal, Belle Fourche SD	8.....Bld Cow	1408	\$59.50
O Connor Crop & Cattle Co, Ekalaka MT	8.....Blk Cow	1284	\$64.50
O Connor Crop & Cattle Co, Ekalaka MT	2.....Blk Cow	1135	\$64.00
Rourke, Michael Or Lynn, Gillette WY	2.....Bld Cow	1367	\$69.00

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Sheep Report - September 24, 2020			
Good Run Of Sheep Today Feeder Lambs Sold A Little Lower Than Last Week's Hot Market But Still A Lot Of Demand			
Fleshy Ewes Sold \$8 to \$10 Lower Medium Ewes Sold \$3 To \$4 Lower Thin Ewes Were Steady			
Next Sale - October 1st - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special Thank You For Your Business!			
Feeder Lambs			
Brown, Tim, Buffalo SD	175 Lambs	78	171.00
Johnston, Myron, Hammond MT	57 Lambs	102	160.00
Johnston, Myron, Hammond MT	61 Lambs	80	161.00
Johnston, Myron, Hammond MT	229Lambs	82	167.50
Johnston, Myron, Hammond MT	27Lambs	57	211.00
Remington, Gary, Union Center SD	39Lambs	107	161.00
Bagley, Jody, Carille WY	20Lambs	67	212.00
Bagley, Jody, Carille WY	24Lambs	88	161.00
Biven, Shane Or Pam, Gillette WY	62Lambs	76	169.50
Bollinger, Tim, Timber Lake SD	56Lambs	92	155.00
Cadwell, David, Alzada MT	25Lambs	61	212.00
Calvert, Janie, Broadus MT	55Lambs	59	201.00
Calvert, Janie, Broadus MT	134Lambs	74	171.00
Calvert, Janie, Broadus MT	49Lambs	93	164.00
Clarkson, Shirley, Buffalo SD	121Lambs	75	167.00
Clarkson, Shirley, Buffalo SD	40Lambs	96	160.50
Corral Creek Livestock, Hammond MT	20Lambs	54	222.00
Corral Creek Livestock, Hammond MT	60Lambs	79	165.00
Donovan, Trey, Faith SD	33Lambs	105	161.00
E Heart Ranch, Hammond MT	45Lambs	73	171.00
E Heart Ranch, Hammond MT	134Lambs	99	159.00
E Heart Ranch, Hammond MT	60Lambs	91	162.00
Edwards, John Or Janene, Gillette WY	31Lambs	88	161.00
Frankie, Keith, Belle Fourche SD	31Lambs	96	156.00
Harmon, Custis, Newell SD	33Lambs	87	161.00
Harrison, Richard Or Stacy, Fruitdale SD	22Lambs	79	171.00
Harrison, Richard Or Stacy, Fruitdale SD	72Lambs	90	159.50
Hartman, Dan, Broadus MT	27Lambs	64	210.00
Hartman, Dan, Broadus MT	26Lambs	96	158.00
Hewson, Troy Or Elaine, Newell SD	13Lambs	57	222.00
Hewson, Troy Or Elaine, Newell SD	20Lambs	75	171.00
Hovey, Roy Or Nola, Ralph SD	90Lambs	89	162.50
Kempenich Livestock, Bowman ND	27Lambs	104	161.00
Kempenich Livestock, Bowman ND	37Lambs	85	161.00
Metcalfe, Tyler Or Pama, Hay Springs NE	26Lambs	80	161.00
O Connor, Ry, Plevna MT	52Lambs	65	200.00
O Connor, Ry, Plevna MT	77Lambs	78	165.00
Olson, Curtis, Broadus MT	17Lambs	59	222.00
Richter, Lyle, Timber Lake SD	23Lambs	89	161.00
Richter, Lyle, Timber Lake SD	37Lambs	73	161.00
Rodriguez, Christopher, Clearmont WY	40Lambs	61	212.00
Sparks, Jeanne, Broadus MT	64Lambs	77	171.00
Wilbur, Dylan, Nisland SD	16Lambs	53	222.00
Wilbur, Dylan, Nisland SD	18Lambs	66	212.00

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October 1, 2020
Feeder Lamb Special 1:00 PM
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Replacement Ewes
SD – 28 2 Yr To Solid Mouth Ewes
WY – 100 Short Term Ewes
SD – 120 6 Yr Old Ewes
WY – 120 Mixed Age Ewes

Lambs
SD – 230 Lambs – 90#
SD – 1000 Lambs – 75#
MT – 270 Lambs
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SD - 500 Lambs – 100#
SD – 250 Lambs – 85-90#
SD – 120 Lambs
SD – 500 Lambs – 90#
MT – 400 Lambs – 75#

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Nov 5th – Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Nov 12th – Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Nov 19th – Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Nov 26th – No Sale
Dec 3rd – Regular Sale – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Dec 10th – Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Dec 17th – Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

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2020 Pro Rodeo Tour Finale Results

Rapid City, SD Sept. 22-26 Total payoff: \$290,616.

All-around cowboy: Stetson Wright, \$11,525, saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

Bareback riding: Average: 1. Orin Larsen, 175.5 points on two head, \$2,010; 2. Jesse Pope, 173.5, \$1,541; 3. Cole Reiner, 172.5, \$1,139; 4. Richmond Champion, 171.5, \$737; 5. (tie) Caleb Bennett and Tilden Hooper, 171, \$402 each; 7. Nate McFadden, 169.5, \$268; 8. Garrett Shadbolt, 168, \$201. Semifinals: 1. Orin Larsen, 91 points on Brookman Rodeo's Famous Dex, \$4,000; 2. Tilden Hooper, 86, \$3,000; 3. Cole Reiner, 85, \$2,000; 4. (tie) Richmond Champion and Jesse Pope, 84, \$500 each. Finals: 1. Jesse Pope, 90 points on J Bar J's Straight Moonshine, \$4,500; 2. Tilden Hooper, 89.5, \$3,000.

Steer wrestling: Average: 1. Tanner Brunner, 7.5 seconds on two head, \$2,010; 2. (tie) Rowdy Parrott and Curtis Cassidy, 7.8, \$1,340 each; 4. Shayde Etherton, 7.9, \$573; 5. Ty Erickson, 8.0, \$469; 6. Jacob Talley and Jacob Edler, 8.4, \$301 each; 8. Jace Melvin, 8.8, \$201. Semifinals: 1. Jacob Talley, 3.7 seconds, \$4,000; 2. Tanner Brunner, 3.9, \$3,000; 3. Rowdy Parrott, 4.2, \$2,000; 4. Jace Melvin, 4.4, \$1,000. Finals: 1. Jacob Talley, 3.6 seconds, \$4,500; 2. Rowdy Parrott, 4.2, \$3,000.

Team roping: Average: 1. Riley Minor/Brady Minor, 9.3 seconds on two head, \$2,010 each; 2. Kolton Schmidt/Hunter Koch, 10.4, \$1,541; 3. Matt Sherwood/Trey Yates, 10.8, \$1,139; 4. Chad Masters/Wesley Thorp, 11.2, \$737; 5. Brenten Hall/Chase Tryan, 12.9, \$469; 6. Nick Sartain/Joseph Harrison, 14.0, \$335; 7. Charly Crawford/Logan Medlin, 15.3, \$268; 8. Coleman Proctor/Ryan Motes, 15.6, \$201. Semifinals: 1. Nick Sartain/Joseph Harrison, 4.2 seconds, \$4,000 each; 2. Chad Masters/Wesley Thorp, 4.3, \$3,000; 3. Brenten Hall/Chase Tryan, 4.7, \$2,000; 4. Riley Minor/Brady Minor, 4.9, \$1,000. Finals: 1. Riley Minor/Brady Minor, 4.1 seconds, \$4,500 each; 2. Chad Masters/Wesley Thorp, 5.0, \$3,000.

Saddle bronc riding: Average: 1. Brody Cress, 176.5 points on two head, \$3,010; 2. Taos Muncy, 172.5, \$1,541; 3. Ben Andersen, 168.5, \$1,139; 4. Stetson Wright, 168, \$737; 5. (tie) Allen Boore and Jake Watson, 167.5, \$402 each; 7. CoBurn Bradshaw, 166.5, \$268; 8. Shorty Garrett, 166, \$201. Semifinals: 1. Shorty Garrett, 89 points on Dakota Rodeo's Cash Deal, \$4,000; 2. Ben Andersen, 86, \$3,000; 3. Stetson Wright, 85, \$2,000; 4. CoBurn Bradshaw, 81, \$1,000. Finals: 1. Stetson Wright, 90 points on Burch Rodeo's Lunatic From Hell, \$4,500; 2. Shorty Garrett, 89.5, \$3,000.


Tie-down roping: Average: 1. Westyn Hughes, 16.1 seconds on two head, \$2,010; 2. Caleb Smidt, 16.5, \$1,541; 3. Timber Moore, 17.5, \$1,139; 4. (tie) John Douch and Tyler Milligan, 17.9, \$603 each; 6. Caddo Lewallen, 18.3, \$335; 7. (tie) Tyson Durfey and Haven Megen, 18.4, \$235 each. Semifinals: 1. Tyler Milligan, 7.7 seconds, \$4,000; 2. Tyson Durfey, 7.8, \$3,000; 3. Westyn Hughes, 8.4, \$2,000; 4. Caddo Lewallen, 8.9, \$1,000. Finals: 1. Tyson Durfey, 8.0 seconds, \$4,500; 2. Tyler Milligan, 8.5, \$3,000.

Barrel racing: Average: 1. Dona Kay Rule, 31.94 seconds on two head, \$2,010; 2. Hailey Kinsel, 32.10, \$1541; 3. Michelle Alley, 32.24, \$1,139; 4. Nellie Miller, 32.26, \$737; 5. Brittney Barnett, 32.42, \$469; 6. (tie) Tiany Schuster and Shelley Morgan, 32.45, \$301 each; 8. Ryann Pedone, 32.51, \$201. Semifinals: 1. Dona Kay Rule, 16.06 seconds, \$4,000; 2. Nellie Miller, 16.08, \$3,000; 3. Hailey Kinsel, 16.15, \$2,000; 4. Ryann Pedone, 16.16, \$1,000. Finals: 1. Ryann Pedone, 15.97 seconds, \$4,500; 2. (tie) Dona Kay Rule and Nellie Miller, 16.09, \$1,500 each.

Bull riding: Average: 1. Stetson Wright, 87 points on one head, \$2,010; 2. Brady Portenier, 86.5, \$1,541; 3. Parker Breeding, 86, \$1,139; 4. Brody Yeary, 85, \$737; 5. Jeston Mead, 81.5, \$469; 6. Jeff Askey, 80.5, \$335; 7. Sage Kimzey, 80.0, \$268; 8. Ty Wallace, 78, \$201. *Semifinals: 1. Ty Wallace, 91 points on Dakota Rodeo's Trail Of Tears, \$4,333; 2. Brady Portenier, 89.5, \$3,333; 3. Jeff Askey, 87.5, \$2,333; no other qualified rides. * Finals: 1. Jeff Askey, 82 points on Dakota Rodeo's Sitting Bull, \$7,500; no other qualified rides. *(all totals include ground money).

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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.

Every once in a while we need to have some good old inspiration to perk up our soul.

First from Ron DeMarco:

I've dreamed many dreams that never came true.

I've seen them vanish at dawn.
But I've realized enough of my dreams thank the Lord,
To make me want to dream on.

I've prayed many prayers when no answer came,
Though I've waited patient and long,
But answers have come to enough of my prayers
To make me keep praying on.

I've trusted many a friend that failed,
And left me to weep alone,

But I've found enough of my friends that are really true,
That will make me keep trusting on.

I've sown many seeds that have fallen by the way,
For the birds to feed upon,
But I've held enough golden sheaves in my hand,
To make me keep sowing on.

I've drunk from the cup of disappointment and pain
I've gone many days without song,
But I've sipped enough nectar from the Roses of Life
To make me keep living on!

and along those same lines:

Don't Look Back

Author Unknown

As you travel through life there are always those times
When decisions just have to be made,
When the choices are hard, and solutions seem scarce,
And the rain seems to soak your parade.

There are some situations where all you can do
Is simply let go and move on,
Gather your courage and choose a direction
That carries you toward a new dawn.

So pack up your troubles and take a step forward -
The process of change can be tough,
But think about all the excitement ahead

There might be adventures you never imagined
Just waiting around the next bend,
And wishes and dreams just about to come true
In ways you can't yet comprehend!

Perhaps you'll find friendships that spring from new things
As you challenge your status quo,
And learn there are so many options in life,

Perhaps you'll go places you never expected
And see things that you've never seen,
Or travel to fabulous, faraway worlds
And wonderful spots in between!

Perhaps you'll find warmth and affection and caring
And somebody special who's there
To help you stay cantered and listen with interest
To stories and feelings you share.

Perhaps you'll find comfort in knowing your friends
Are supportive of all that you do,
And believe that whatever decisions you make,
They'll be the right choices for you.

So keep putting one foot in front of the other,
And taking your life day by day...
There's a brighter tomorrow that's just down the road -
Don't look back! You're not going that way!

NOW GO OUT AND TAKE OVER YOUR WORLD!

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

2020 PRCA World Standings

(South Dakota Contestants in the top 50 as of 9/25/20)

Bareback				
4.	Jamie Howlett Rapid City, SD	\$66,582.62	35. Jade Blackwell Rapid City, SD	\$17,223.15
20.	Shane O'Connell Rapid City, SD	\$28,843.25	36. Lane Schuelke Newell, SD	\$16,907.32
Steer Wrestling				
9.	Jace Melvin Ft. Pierre, SD	\$43,881.80	41. Ty Manke Rapid City, SD	\$14,811.86
20.	Eli Lord Sturgis, SD	\$29,384.06	42. Jacob Kammerer Philip, SD	\$14,420.89
39.	Taz Olson Prairie City, SD	\$18,047.93	44. Chuck Schmidt Keldron, SD	\$13,978.17
Tie-Down Roping				
49.	Trey Young Dupree, SD	\$15,047.16		
Team Roping Headers				
26.	Jr. Dees Aurora, SD	\$28,506.20		
Team Roping Heelers				
11.	Levi Lord Sturgis, SD	\$51,890.04		
Saddle Bronc				
4.	Shorty Garrett Eagle Butte, SD	\$83,005.46		
6.	Cole Elshere Faith, SD	\$54,351.14		
26.	Taygen Schuelke Newell, SD	\$23,965.79		
Barrel Racing				
9.	Jessica Routier Buffalo, SD	\$51,370.93		
12.	Lisa Lockhart Oelrichs, SD	\$40,904.14		
Bull Riding				
(No SD riders in top 50)				

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Wisdom From Out West!

The Opinions of Robert Dennis; self-employed, rancher, saddle maker, poet, picker and chopped liver. rdennis@gwtc.net



Water

Got it?

Need it?

You bet you do! And so does the land and livestock.

This is pretty easy to come up with to write about as we been dealing with it of late. Water tanks that break down. Firefighting unit that breaks down. It is really true, you never miss the water until the well runs dry!

We have several windmills on this ranch. Only one is currently being used. The beauty of a windmill is that as long as it's working and the wind blows, you have a pretty constant source of water. But it sure is amazing that when you need some wind, you don't get as much as you thought you had!

And it seems a windmill never needs repaired unless it is real hot or real cold. Not sure if I have ever worked on one on a nice day!

Over the years we have put in submersibles and water lines and man are they handy. Until they quit working! And I am too dumb to make them work. At least with a mill I could see what was broken. But with these water tanks and submerge pumps, I haven't a clue. All I can do is look and make sure the electricity is turned on to it.

You have heard of misspent youth? Evidently mine was as I didn't keep up with the current trends and learn how to fix broken mechanical things, other than haying equipment that has gears and chains and things you can see. So when something doesn't work, you can figure it out. But when an engine or electrical apparatus won't work, I have to go get one of the younger generation to fix it. Well, at least it makes these younger guys feel helpful, I guess!

Heres hoping for some good rain with no lightning and things to quit breaking down!

-Robert Dennis

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Capitol News

CHARLIE ODELL

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I discovered that it has been quite some time since I did the news, so I decided to give Karen a break. We did not have a real exciting week. I spent most of the week building a hay corral and checking water. On Wednesday I inspected yearlings for Chancey Odell. On Thursday I went to Buffalo to get groceries and salt for the cows. Karen spent the week staining, surfacing, cutting and putting up log siding on the little cabin. She got the porch floor finished and painted some of the trim. It rained on Saturday morning, so she wrote some accompaniment and produced the keyboard, bass and rhythm for the songs. Carson called on Grandparent's Day for a visit. They talked to Cody one day and learned about Carson's football team that Cody was coaching, where everyone gets to try new positions. It is the best way to learn the game. Kellan is still playing junior high football. Everyone did some texting over the weekend. Karen has been practicing violin and played piano for church on Sunday. We got supper at the "Over the Edge". We did get .2 inches of rain on Saturday.

George Olson visited Jr and Shirley Melum on Saturday. Jr got word that his cousin, Benita Stuart, had passed away at the Spearfish Hospital on September 25th. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 on October 2nd at Kline Funeral Home in Belle Fourche.

On Monday Lynn Gustufson attended Bible study at the Methodist Church. They had a little excitement on Wednesday when a couple from St Louis lost control of their car on the gravel and wrecked. The woman was Life Flight to Rapid City where she underwent surgery. She is expected to be ok. On Friday Lynn went to the hills for groceries. She and Bruce went to church at Little Missouri on Sunday. Their new pastor is moving in this week. He is from Oregon and will conduct his first service next Sunday.

Ian and Jenna Flatgard went to Chamberlain to meet Jenna's sister from Iowa. They camped along the river. Ian's parents came to visit on Monday. They helped gather and work cows and precondition calves. They left for home on Friday.

Billy Roadifer spent the week getting ready to work cows and

precondition calves.

Dick Albert has been archery hunting' but has not had any luck yet. Erma had physical therapy on Tuesday and Thursday. They went to the Senior Citizens fried chicken dinner on Friday. They went to church on Sunday and then had Bible study and a potluck dinner. There were a lot of people at that dinner also.

Jake Davis came out and helped Doug Davis work on corrals. They built a new loading chute too.

Pam and Gary Gorder came to visit Donna Lewis and fix fence on Wednesday. They were back on Saturday to move cows. On Saturday Donna took four boxes of books to Wolf's garage in Camp Crook. If anyone wants some books go take a look. Donna got the books from the library in Ekalaka and is giving them to anyone that wants them.

We had three hunters from Eastern South Dakota most of the week and two from Pennsylvania the last of the week. On Sunday Marlee went to Belle Fourche for a doctor appointment on Monday. Denin sprayed weeds on the pipeline right of way three days. The thistles are really bad on the right of way

Kyra spent the weekend with Justin Kerr He has been stacking and hauling hay. He got .2 inches of rain on Saturday.

Dawn and Bryce Padden preconditioned calves at Alzada on Wednesday. On Thursday Bryce and Brandon has windmill problems in Ekalaka so missed the Jr high volleyball and Football games. Dawn and Ashley did the old divide and conquer. Dawn went to the volleyball game and Ashley went to the football game. Dawn and Bryce went to the high school football game in Ekalaka on Friday. Dawn's nephews Turner and Tucker Tooke play for Ekalaka. On Saturday they went to the Jr high football jamboree in Lemmon. Dawn was very impressed with the way it was played. They had two games going one on each half of the field. The games lasted like thirty minutes and each team got to play three games.

Dorothy Padden is on a trip to Colorado Springs with Brett and Stacy.

Ernie and Rachel Melum preconditioned calves and weaned heifer calves on Thursday.

Tommy had school all week. They went to Baker to church

on Sunday.

Darwin Moncur came out to the ranch for the weekend. Dale had knee replacement surgery on Thursday and still has quite a bit of pain so he did not feel like coming out. They are doing the normal fall work and getting the haying equipment ready to store until next haying season.

The Corona Virus has changed a lot of things that we do, but people seem to be adjusting and hopefully things will be more normal soon. I hope that everyone has a great week and Karen will be talking to you next week.

4-H Shooting Sports Kicks Off Fundraiser and New Season

TAYA KIRSTINE

Special to the Beacon

Have you ever wanted to own an amazing gun? Well now's your chance! Dr. John Jackson and his wife Patty Jackson donated a 30/30 Winchester Butte County Commemorative Rifle to Butte County Shooting Sports. The rifle is one of only five guns made and will be raffled with a winner drawn in February at the Bob Fox Memorial shoot of 2021. We are so very grateful that Dr. Jackson donated the gun for us to raffle off as we are always in need of more supplies and equipment. New kids join each year, along those of us who have been in Shooting Sports for many years. Last year there were 104 members in Shooting Sports. The gun is on display at the Buckstop in Belle Fourche. Tickets are \$20 dollars per ticket or \$50 dollars for three, there are only five hundred tickets sold! You can buy tickets for the raffle at the Buckstop, from any Butte County 4-H Shooting Sports member, as well as at Dakota Territory Firearms in Belle Fourche.

My favorite thing about Shooting Sports is getting to see

people with the same interests as me, along with having competitions with my friends. Shooting Sports is important to my family because it gives us a chance to learn about firearm safety, it gets us out of the house, and gets us involved with what we love. If you know anyone who is interested in 4-H shooting sports, call the local extension office at 892-3371 for help enrolling and finding a primary club; the new 4-H year starts on October 1st. We will be having a few safety meetings on October 4th from 1-3:30, 4-6:30, or on October 18th from 1-3:30, 4-6:30 as well. For all new members there must be a parent or guardian present at the safety training. These trainings are a requirement for Shooting Sports. Pre-Registration is needed this year due to Covid. Use this link to sign up for one of the four upcoming trainings <https://www.signup-genius.com/go/60B0A4EACAA2BAAFDD0-safety>. Masks are required at the training as well as at practice that starts in January, these safety requirements are in place at this time but may change in the future.



Back Row L-R: Dr. John Jackson, Patty Jackson, Bill Kirstine - Butte County 4-H Shooting Sports President; Front Row L-R: Butte County 4-H Shooting Sports Youth Participants - Lux Kirstine, Ambree Kirstine (holding the Commemorative Rifle), Taya Kirstine. *Courtesy photo*

Area Church Schedules

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

1407 5th Ave. Belle Fourche

605-569-8380

Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM

Bob Davis, Pastor

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL

6th and Roundup - 892-2446

The Rev. Evelyn Weaver

The Rev. Sandy Williams, Priests

Deacon Rev. Mike Weaver

Sunday: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Monday-Friday: 7:45 a.m. Prayer

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER

2020 Vista St - 892-4767

Paul Howard, Pastor

Sunday Schedule:

Long Term Care Service 8:45 a.m.

Sunday School: All ages 9:30 a.m.

Fellowship Hour: 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.

Evening Service: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

1105 Todd St.

Brad Buchholz, Bishop

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sacrament Meeting

Sunday School:

1st & 3rd Sundays, 11 a.m.

Priesthood Meeting, Relief Society,

Young Men and Young Women:

11 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays

EMMANUEL BAPTIST (SBC)

902 Lawrence St. - 723-6899

Andy Anderson, Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School

10 a.m. Sunday Worship

Wednesday: 6 p.m. Prayer Service

CONNECTION CHURCH (SBC)

613 Sixth ave., Belle Fourche

(605)-210-2150

Pastor Stephen Carson

Worship Pastor Ashton Rone

Sunday Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

807 8th Ave. 892-4178

Pastor Tim Smith

Sunday: Sunday School - 9:15am

Morning Worship - 10:30am

Tuesday: 10:00am Ladies Bible Study

Wednesday: Salt and Light Youth -

Kindergarten -12th grade

5:00pm Soup & Sandwich

5:30pm - Salt and Light

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1120 North Fifth Street, Spearfish

605-645-3513 •

Pastor Bruce K. Oyen

Sunday:

Bible Class - 10:00 a.m.

Church Service - 10:45 a.m. We sing

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717 Jackson St. Sunday:

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10 a.m. Worship

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Newell 605-456-2767

Worship: 9 a.m.

Wednesday afternoon children's time

during the school year. 3:45-5:15

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

901 Laurel St. Whitewood

(605)-920-1959

Reverend Jill Jennewein

Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship

10:30 a.m. Adult & Teen Bible Study

10:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

(ABA) - 2.2 miles east on Hwy 34

723-1092

Sunday: 10 a.m. worship service

NEW COVENANT PCA

1140 Ames St. Spearfish

642-1122 - Luke Bluhm, Pastor

Sunday:

10 a.m. Worship Service

NEWELL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

308 4th Street, Newell SD, 57760

605-456-2544

Sunday Worship Service: 10:30am

Sunday School: 9am

Youth Group (Age 13-18):

Wednesdays 6pm

NORTHERN HILLS CHURCH OF CHRIST

5 miles south of Belle Fourche on

Hwy 85 - 642-7167

Thomas Pruett - Minister

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Class

10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Class

NORTH POINT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10959 Kellern Lane, Spearfish

Sunday Services: 9AM and 10:30AM

NISLAND INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH

On Hwy 212 in Nisland

(605) 257-2356

Pastor Doug Clark

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:45 a.m.

PRAIRIE HOME CHURCH

1701 Hwy 212, Newell

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship: 11 a.m.

RANGELAND MINISTRIES CHURCH

Alzada, MT

Sunday: Worship: 10:00am

Mark Leverington, Lay Pastor

BLACK HILLS GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

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9 AM

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Pastor Rick and Diane Brennan

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship

Kidz Church Immediately Following

Wednesday: September - May

6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study

Kidz Alive (Kindergarten - 6th Grade)

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

1403 5th Ave. Belle Plaza

(605) 723-1651

Pastor McKillop (605) 840-0554

Sunday: 9am Sunday School

and Bible Class, 10am Worship

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Hemorrhagic Disease Confirmed in Deer Across South Dakota

PIERRE, S.D. — South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks has documented deer mortalities in 2020 due to hemorrhagic disease, also known as epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD) or blue tongue. EHD has been confirmed by laboratory analysis in deer from Butte, Davison, Hughes, Meade and Sully counties. Additional reports of dead deer are coming in from other areas as well, many of which likely succumbed to EHD. This disease is common in white-tailed deer and is typically detected in late summer or early fall. Minor deer losses to EHD can occur in any given year in South Dakota, but

weather and habitat conditions will dictate the severity of the disease. EHD is not infectious to humans.

The virus is spread by a biting midge and causes extensive internal hemorrhaging in infected animals. Many deer exhibit no clinical signs and appear perfectly healthy, while others may have symptoms such as respiratory distress, fever, and swelling of the tongue. With highly lethal strains of the virus, deer can be dead within 1-3 days. Affected deer are often found near low lying areas or water, likely due to the deer attempting to combat the high fever. disease.

Family Members Highlight BCFR Contestants

MINOT, ND - (Sept. 28, 2020) — Blood is thicker than water, they say, and horses and rodeo is zthicker than most... or at least stronger in holding family members together.

Among the 113 cowboys and cowgirls competing at the 2020 RAM Badlands Circuit Finals in Minot, there are six groups of family members: brothers, fathers and sons, a cousin, nephew and uncle, and husband and wife.

For bull riding brothers Ardie and Corey Maier, of Timber Lake, S.D., they've been traveling to rodeos together, along with younger brother Rorey, for all of their adult lives. Brothers don't mince words,

Corey said, noting they spur each other on to a higher level of competition. Brothers "aren't going to let you get lazy on the road," he said. "They hold you to a higher standard. If you don't ride up to par, you're going to hear about it."

The brothers are very competitive, especially with each other. "You're always going to try to outride them," he said. "You darn sure don't want to win second anytime, but with a brother, you definitely don't want to end up second to your brother."

Ardie, who is forty years old, has qualified for the Badlands Circuit Finals at least eight times and the Texas Circuit Finals a couple of times. The brothers lived together in Brock, Texas, for a few years. Corey, who is 35 years old, has been to the Badlands Circuit Finals six times.

Another brother team comes into Minot in first place in their event.

Brothers Tucker and Cooper White, Hershey, Neb., team rope together. They're having the best season of their rodeo careers, having cemented their lead with wins at Fourth of July circuit rodeos.

Tucker, who is 27, and Cooper, who is four years younger, roped together as kids and fought like kids do. Now they may argue, but it ends when they're in the arena. "We canicker back and forth, but when the gates crack, we both see blood," Cooper said. "When you win with your brother, it's pretty special."

Tucker is a graduate of Hastings (Neb.) College. Cooper is in his last year of college at Otero Junior College in La Junta, Colo.

It's a father/son duo for steer wrestlers Jason and Riley Reiss.

Jason has competed at about a dozen circuit finals, he estimates, and son Riley has traveled with him since he was a kid, and has learned from his dad. "It's good traveling with Riley because he takes everything in, and he learns," Jason said. "He's been traveling with me since he could walk, and he loves it."

Last year, the two traveled together a lot, competing at North Dakota Rodeo Association rodeos, and finishing the year as champion (Jason) and reserve champion (Riley).

This year, Riley didn't go to as many NDRA rodeos because he was competing in college rodeos. He's in his second year at Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyo., studying business and entrepreneurship. If Jason is around, he hazes for his son. "I'm really comfortable with him (as a hazer)," Riley said. "He's hazed more steers for me than anyone else."

The entire Reiss clan will make the trip from Manning, N.D. to Minot: Jason's wife (and Riley's mom) Tina, their older daughter and her three daughters. The hotel swimming pool is a big draw, Jason said. The granddaughters "can't wait to go."

Team ropers Jade Nelson, his dad Tim Nelson, and Jake Nelson, Jade's cousin and Tim's nephew, will also be in Minot. Jade and Tim hail from Midland, S.D.; Jake is from Creighton, S.D.

Jake will team rope with his uncle; Jade will rope with Jade Schmidt.

Family is a great encouragement, Jake said. "We damn sure cheer each other on," he said, "and hang out together. It's a nice vacation for all of us." Jake and his wife Trista have three daughters, ages eleven, six and four, "so we spend a lot of time at the pool." Tim's wife Denise will also be at circuit finals.

Other family members competing together in Minot October 9-11 include father and son J.B. and Eli Lord, Sturgis, S.D., both in the team roping and Eli in the steer wrestling; and husband and wife Matt and Kristen Zancanella, Aurora, S.D., he in the team roping and she in the barrel racing.

The Minot Y's Men's Rodeo hosts the Badlands Circuit Finals Rodeo October 9-11 at the State Fair Center in Minot. Performances begin at 7 pm on Oct. 9, at 6 pm on Oct. 10, and at 1:30 pm on Oct. 11. The Sunday matinee is Military Appreciation and First Responders Day, sponsored by EPIC Companies, Spicy Pie, Bud Light, Pepsi and the North Dakota State Fair. Discounted tickets are available at Spicy Pie in Minot.

Tickets are available online at www.MinotYsMensRodeo.com. For more information, visit the website.

Spearfish Canyon Fall Colors at Peak This Week

by
KIMBERLY TALCOTT

The trees in Spearfish Canyon are at or near peak color change. Take a drive through Spearfish Canyon in the next few days and you will be surrounded by autumn's vibrant splendor. There are many convenient pull-off areas in the Canyon where you can park your vehicle or bike to get out and take a closer look at the trees and take a selfie or two. #leavesandme (Hey, it might catch on?)

Color Change: 90% (High)
Leaf Drop: Low to Moderate

When I drove through the Canyon on Thursday morning (9/24), my favorite areas to see the leaves were the curve past Bridal Veil Falls, Homestake Mining Hydro Plant area near Devil's Bathtub, and mile markers 18, 20-21, and 24.

Here's what's happening in those beautiful fall trees behind the scenes: As the days get shorter and the nights get

colder and longer, the leaves are preparing for winter. The leaves stop making chlorophyll, a pigment that absorbs light and provides energy for photosynthesis. Slowly, the green in the leaves starts to fade. The yellows, oranges, and reds of the leaves emerge.

When you are out exploring the Canyon this weekend, you are seeing these chemical processes firsthand. Hope to see you out there leaf peepers!



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Eli Lord (left) and his dad, J.B., will both compete at the Minot Y's Men's Rodeo Oct. 9-11. The men, both from Sturgis, S.D., are perennial competitors at the rodeo. Photo courtesy JB Lord.



Jason Reiss (on the left) and his son Riley will both steer wrestle at the upcoming Minot Y's Men's Rodeo, to be held Oct. 9-11. The father-son duo is from Manning, N.D. Photo courtesy Craig Maley.



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Oct. 1:

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Oct.5

Butte/Lawrence County Fair Board Meeting 6:30 First Interstate Bank

Oct. 7-10

Western Junior Livestock show and Western Junior Family Consumer Science Show.

Oct. 9:

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

Oct. 14:

What's New & Hap-

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

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124 years ago

Sept 24, 1896

Northwest Times

Talk of the Town

Ex-U. S. Senator J. M. Cary of Cheyenne passed the city en-route home from his Wyoming cattle range. By an accident on the range he had his collar bone fractured, and drove himself to Belle Fourche, a distance of 150 miles, arriving yesterday noon. The Belle Fourche train was held a half hour while a physician dressed his injury. He underwent the operation without a whimper and continued his journey homeward.

Senator Pettigrew's Appointments

South Dakota's Premier silver champion, Senator R. F. Pettigrew, will speak for the cause of silver in the Black Hills.

100 years ago

Northwest Bee

Sept.30, 1920

Round-Up At Crook

At Camp Crook Monday and Tuesday of next week, October 4-5, will be held the Harding county fair and round-up. There will be an exhibit of agricultural products for which liberal premiums are offered, and one of the best wild-west programs seen in this part of the country this year. There will be forty head of buckers, these headed by the celebrated Tipperary and Tip-Top of the C. H. Wilson string. Some of the best-known riders of the northwest have been secured, and the entertainment for the two days will be fast and furious. Camp Crook people never do things by halves, they entertain their visitors. According to present plans Belle Fourche will be well represented both days.

New Post Office

Postmaster Fellows informs us that he has received his appointment as custodian of the new federal building, effective as soon as Superintendent of Construction Shipley is ready to turn the building over to Mr. Fellows. Just when the post office will be moved is not known, but probably prior to October 15, depending on the arrival of the new fixtures.

Mean Business Farmers and Ranchers of Arpan Country Want to Grow Sugar Beets

The people of the Arpan country of the enterprising kind, and believe when they want a thing, the proper way to get it is to go after it, and then keep on going after it, until they are assured of success. Thursday afternoon of last week a meeting was held at the Community Hall at Arpan to devise ways and means of getting better transportation facilities to the Flat, so the farmers and ranchers could raise sugar beets and market them profitably. In response to an invitations from those in charge of the meeting, in the neighborhood of one hundred men were present from Belle Fourche. This meeting was presided over by A. L. Gurwell, and short talks were made by the railroad men, who assured those present that as soon as there was a sufficient tonnage on the Flat to justify the railroad company, the spur would be built.. The business men of Belle Fourche were glad of an opportunity to show their willingness to give assistance in any movement that is for the best interests of this portion of the country, and will do all in their power to hasten the day when the sugar beet will be the leading crop in this portion of the country, and there will be ample railroad facilities to insure marketing the crop.


75 years ago

Belle Fourche Bee

Sept. 20, 1945

Attractive Bid For World Capital Issued By Three Governors

The Bee acknowledges a receipt of the attractive Invitation booklet issued by Governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, Governor M. Q. Sharpe of South Dakota, and Governor Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming, in which the three state executives extend their official invitation for the United Nations to establish the permanent capital in the Black Hills. The outside cover page has a picture of Mount Rushmore, titled "An Invitation" and the subscript, "Dedicated to the purpose of The United Nations for their permanent capital in the Black



by Mary Buchholz

Hills Country." The remainder of the booklet is devoted to "The White House Comments" with picture of late President Roosevelt; "President Franklin Roosevelt at Mount Rushmore"; "late President Coolidge in front of State Game Lodge" "Wendell L. Wilkie at Mount Rushmore"; and other topics for considering the Black Hills as site of the proposed World Capital.

Editorial on Business Hours

Last week the Retailers committee of the Commercial Club called a meeting of local business men to discuss the matter of adopting a uniform schedule of business hours. As we sized up the meeting, the discussion had plenty of angles to it, almost as many as there were those present. Although the matter of business hours was left unchanged until some time in the future, we believe that such meetings to go over differences have this one common beneficial result. "I certainly was glad to know your viewpoint...you had a chance to know how I felt about it... there is no reason why you and I may not agree in the near future, and probably there is something else coming up which will warrant another meeting."

Tri-State Mill Film Shown At Lions Club

Last Thursday night's meeting of the Belle Fourche Lions club, held at Don Pratt Grill, was given over primarily to the showing of the film, "Dakota Gold," taken and prepared by the Tri-State Milling Company, and which had a previous showing in Belle Fourche at a recent Commercial Club meeting. The Lions present commented very highly upon the excellent views contained in the film. Neil Brennan, Rapid City, in the employ of the Tri-State Milling

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50 years ago

Belle Fourche Post

Sept. 25, 1970

St. Onge Catholic Parish Is Closed


Because of a shortage of priests, the Catholic parish at St. Onge is to be closed, it was accounted Sunday by Rev. Harold J. Dimmerling, Bishop of Rapid City. Residents of the St. Onge parish will be invited to attend either the Belle Fourche or Sturgis churches. The announcement was one of several changes announced Sunday by the Bishop. He reported the mission of St. Joseph's at Mud Butte is to be attached to St. Mary's of Newell. The mission of Sacred Heart, Wasta, is to be closed, with the people going either to St. Patrick's, Wall or St. Margaret's, Lakeside.

Head-On (Editorial)

Pardon us while we do some wishful thinking. Our theory is that if we wish long enough and loud enough the idea may catch on and we may yet see this thing come to pass. We're heading into the home stretch of the fall political campaign. South Dakota's contests for governor and for representatives to congress are warming up. The candidates have been hard at work but soon they will pull out all the stops and crank their campaigns into high gear. We contend, however, that the people would be in a much better position to make a decision if they had a few opportunities to see these candidates side by side, to hear them discuss their positions while their opponent is on the same platform where he can correct any distortion or oversight on the spot.

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Local.

This distinguished looking gentleman is Dr. J. L. Chassell, who is observing his 99th birthday this week. Dr. Chassell was honored at the Northern Hills Nursing Home. He arrived in Belle Fourche in December of 1906. He rented rooms over what was then Hadley's grocery, hung out his shingle and began one of the longest careers of the medical service in South Dakota. The doctor was born in Sept. 8, 1871 at Iowa Falls, Iowa. He had practiced medicine in northern Iowa for six years before he came to Belle Fourche.



Obituaries contd.

Delores Mahoney 77

Delores Mahoney, age 77 of Alva WY, died Sunday, September 20, 2020 at the Sanford USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls.

The funeral service will be held 10:30am Saturday, October 3rd, 2020 at the Greater Hulett Community Center in Hulett WY. Visitation will be held 5 to 7pm Friday at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. The funeral will be "live-streamed" on Tom's obituary page, located on the funeral home's website: www.LeveringtonFH.com

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred.

Delores Irene Wood was born July 16, 1943 in Sundance, Wyoming. She was the daughter of Earl Wood Jr and Clara (Redding) Wood. Delores grew up in New Haven, Wyo. She was united in marriage to John "Tom" Mahoney on April 28, 1966. Together they made their home west of Alva on the Mahoney Family ranch and raised three



children there. She really enjoyed reading and could always be found with at least one book in her bag by her side. She also enjoyed doing word search puzzles, listening to music, watching movies, and getting together with family and friends. She had a sense of humor that would always make you giggle just by the innocent nature of her jokes. Delores will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Delores is survived by her sons, Steve (Leslie) of Belle Fourche, Justin (Amber) of Phoenix AZ; daughter, Amanda Mahoney of Laramie WY; 8 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; 2 brothers, Roger (Lorna) Wood of Hulett WY, George (Judy) Wood of Newcastle WY; sister, Alethea Edwards of Moorcroft WY. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Tom; an infant sister, Twila Renee; and brother-in-law, Joe Edwards.

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John Thomas Mahoney, who would be called Tom or Tommy his whole life, was born July 5th, 1943 in Belle Fourche, SD. He was the son of Lowell and Eva (Pehringer) Mahoney. Tom grew up on the family ranch west of Alva, Wyoming. He was united in marriage to Delores Wood on



April 28th, 1966 and they made their home at the ranch, raising 3 children there. Tom enjoyed hunting but he especially LOVED fishing!!! He also enjoyed drinking coffee and visiting with friends and family whenever he got the chance. He especially liked telling stories of his years working at the sawmill in Hulett at night and working the ranch during the day. He was quite the storyteller. Tom will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Tom is survived by his sons, Steve (Leslie) of Belle Fourche, Justin (Amber) of Phoenix AZ; daughter, Amanda Mahoney of Laramie WY; 8 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; and sister, Judy Mahoney of Carlisle WY. Tom was preceded in by his parents; and sister, Patty Rathburn.

LEVERINGTON FUNERAL HOME
OF THE NORTHERN HILLS

From A1 LIFT STATION

in place last week is needed to make sure the large pumps continue operating seamlessly in the event of a power outage. They will be automatically tested for one hour each week, just like the old backup generator was.

As for the old generator Nafus says they may have a place for it, potentially saving the city a substantial amount of money.

Plans call for it to be evaluated for use at the Belle Fourche Rec Center.

"We'll probably go through it and hopefully it's big enough to run the Rec Center," Nafus said. "We have a small one up there right now. It was made just to keep emergency lighting going but not big enough to run the whole building. Our goal is to put a larger one up there in the future that can power the building since it has now been designated as a city emergency

shelter."

The city has set aside \$85,000 in its Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) budget for a new generator at the Rec Center that may not need to be applied toward that expense.

"We've had (the \$85,000) in there for the past two years but have been holding off using it because we knew that this project was coming and if this generator works up there we can save a whole lot of money," Nafus said.

From A1 Commissioners

Fourche Development Corporation. Stalder explained that particular businesses within Belle Fourche who are interesting in utilizing addition rail cars would not be specifically named to honor their privacy as private entities.

Railroad projects have historically been of great importance to the economic prospects of Belle Fourche. It is interesting to note that in 1895, Belle Fourche shipped approximately 2,500 car loads of cattle each month in the peak season which made it the world's largest livestock-shipping point.

In other updates for the commission, State's Attorney Cassie Wendt noted the court calendar

has been relatively steady. One jury trial is currently scheduled for the 28th of September in Belle Fourche which will cover a domestic simple assault case. Wendt stated this will be the first jury trial since COVID-19 and they would be taking extra precautions during both the trial and jury selections to protect any at-risk individuals. "We're preparing as though we will be wearing masks during trial, but I hope not," Wendt stated.

The commission also approved a new software for the court system which will integrate in real-time with the Belle Fourche Sheriff's Office and Belle Fourche Police Department. This software will also allow the State's Attorneys office to go paperless and save a

considerable amount of generating standard court forms.

Wendt was also pleased to announce that Eddie Tarbay had passed the State Bar and is now the new Deputy State's Attorney. Tarbay had completed an internship in 2017 and has now moved to Belle Fourche with his fiancé.

Last in notable discussion during the commission meeting was about reclassifying three separate roads within Butte County. A small handful of citizens stayed throughout the entire meeting to have their concerns addressed by the commission and Butte County Highway Department. In discussing the road reclassifications which affected the individuals present, the Butte County Highway Department agreed there was sufficient cause to not reclassify portions of Kiplinger Road, Stonelake Road, and Lewis Road.



Michelle May, SDSU Extension 4-H Youth Program Advisor showed large poster boards with pictures from local 4-H youth competing in recent programs at a recent county commissioner's meeting. - Althoff photo



New Deputy State's Attorney Eddie Tarbay was sworn in after passing the bar. - Althoff photo

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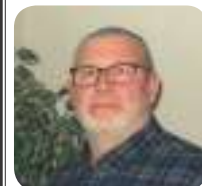
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4	5	2	7	1				9

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— DOMCIGI QPXAIFK

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: He who does not prevent a crime when he can, encour- ages it. — Seneca.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Voice of America radio

4. Snake

7. Yorkshire dish

10. Tree

11. Anecdotal son of Mohammed

12. Madam

14. Building (abbr.)

15. Head

17. Burial

18. Let

19. Full, fantastic Community (abbr.)

20. (abbr.)

22. P.

24. In (abbr.)

27. Health (abbr.)

31. Make a game

32. Compass (abbr.)

34. Apple

35. Jewish month

37. Nurse

39. Laughing

DOWN

1. Valley

2. Old (abbr.)

3. School course (abbr.)

4. Spoon

5. Title of Athens

6. Wash

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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	7	Black-Yrng Str	1190	114.00
Craig Or Jolene Deveraux, Newcastle WY	15	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	937	130.00
Neiman Cattle Co Llc, Alva WY	19	Blk/Bwf-Yrng Hfr Op	865	131.50
	4	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	706	141.00
Dan Bird, Olive MT	18	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	784	137.50
	2	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	620	138.50
Hamilton Inc, Osage WY	15	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	941	127.75
Consignment From WY	12	Blk/Bwf-Yrng Hfr Op	971	129.00
Shawn Flgge, Upton WY	40	Black-Yrng Hfr Spay	931	131.00
	6	Black-Yrng Str	761	134.50
Howard & Diana White, Upton WY	62	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	802	135.00
	5	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	646	144.50
Odor Or Edith Hewson, Buffalo SD	29	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	853	132.75
	3	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	728	138.00
Ted Kautzman, Capitol MT	28	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	831	133.25
	8	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	714	144.00
Farron E & Sheryl A Morgan Re, Wright WY	14	Black-Yrng Str	999	134.00
Charles Belch, Upton WY	15	Black-Yrng Str	1076	125.00
Henry & Viola Lambright, Hulett WY	21	Rd/Blk-Yrng Str	880	139.00
Chancey Odell, Camp Crook SD	12	Black-Yrng Str	733	150.50
Cassidy Jespersion, Ekalaka MT	13	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	863	132.25
George Brimmer, Rozet WY	6	Black-Yrng Str	603	157.00
Doug & Kerry Gardner, Hammond MT	5	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	955	128.50
	1	Black-Yrng Str	940	130.50
John Tronstad, Baker MT	10	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	1011	125.50
Mari Zolunic, Nisland SD	21	Rd/Blk-Yrng Str B	726	129.50
	2	Black-Yrng Str	498	130.50
	4	Black-Yrng Hfr	486	154.00
Alan Lloyd, Otter MT	11	Black-Yrng Hfr Drug	791	128.00
S&W Livestock Llc, Anvada WY	21	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	885	129.50
	12	Blk/Bwf-Yrng Hfr Op	843	124.00
Lacy J Or Jeremy Schneider, Ludlow SD	3	Rd/Blk-Yrng Str	762	138.00
Leroy Tronstad, Baker MT	2	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	978	128.00
Nathan Or Shondah Ottwell, Oshoto WY	2	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	858	130.00

Hines Ranch Llc, Gillette WY	7	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	851	131.00
Hole In The Wall Llc, Kaycee WY	8	Blk/Bwf-Yrng Str	687	155.00
	4	Black-Yrng Str	491	153.00
	5	Rd/Blk-Yrng Hfr	674	144.00
	2	Xbrd-Yrng Hfr	423	50.00
M Beth White, Rancheater WY	12	Rwl/Bwf-Yrng Hfr	801	125.00
William White, Rancheater WY	3	Rwl/Bwf-Yrng Hfr	823	122.00
Joe Rayman, Rapid City SD	6	Black-Yrng Hfr Open	753	134.00

Weigh Ups

Hines Ranch Llc, Gillette WY	1	Black-Cow	1710	70.50
	1	Black-Cow	1205	68.00
	1	Black-Cow	1480	64.50
	1	Black-Cow	1165	53.00
	1	Black-Cow	1485	67.50
	1	Black-Cowette	1120	70.00
Wayne Or Susan Nelson, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Cow	1815	69.50
	1	Black-Cow	1545	60.50
Shane Finn, Nisland SD	7	Red-Cowette	1126	87.00
	8	Red-Cow	1325	63.00
	6	Red-Cow	1178	56.00
	6	Red-Cow	1288	59.00
Sams Livestock, Weston WY	32	Blk/Bwf-Cow Exposed	1336	67.25
	22	Blk/Bwf-Cow Exposed	1211	52.50
Driskill Ranch, Devils Tower WY	1	Black-Cow Open	1465	70.00
	5	Black-Cow Open	1080	67.00
	8	Black-Cow Open	1241	64.50
	6	Black-Cow Open	1153	56.00
Tom Gorzalka, Clearmont WY	1	Bwf-Cow	1400	64.50
Mani Zolunic, Nisland SD	1	Black-Cow	1390	67.50
	1	Black-Cow	1080	55.00
	3	Black-Cow	1803	71.00
Clyde Gorsuch, Fairburn SD	2	Black-Cow	1498	69.00
	2	Black-Cow	1245	67.50
	1	Black-Cow	1410	67.50
William Forbes, Sheridan WY	14	Red-Cow	1041	54.00
	11	Red-Hfr	704	122.00
	1	Red-Bull	1575	75.50
Gerry & Marie Miller, Buffalo WY	15	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1428	68.75
	2	Black-Cowette	1105	81.00
	3	Black-Hfrt	1020	94.50
	3	Black-Cow	1113	70.00
Craig Or Jolene Deveraux, Newcastle WY	8	Black-Hfrt Open	965	98.00
	3	Blk/Bwf-Cow Open	1397	66.50
George Brimmer, Rozet WY	1	Black-Cow	1325	70.00
James And Cindy Riesen, Sheridan WY	1	Black-Cow	1410	67.50
Wang Ranch Llc, Baker MT	5	Black-Cowette	1016	78.50
Mccoid Ranch, Buffalo SD	3	Black-Cowette	1260	84.00
Shawn Accord, Weston WY	3	Black-Cow	1453	67.50
	3	Rwl/Bwf-Cowette	992	86.50
	15	Black-Cow Exposed	1259	54.50
Brian Creek Cattle Co Llc, Dayton WY	7	Black-Cow	1421	72.50
	5	Black-Hfrt	1258	87.00
	1	Black-Cow	1510	69.50
Lacy J Or Jeremy Schneider, Ludlow SD	2	Black-Cow	1600	70.00
Charles Steffan, Belfield ND	6	Rd/Blk-Cow	1317	63.50
	2	Red-Cowette	1195	73.00
Charlie Hensley, Gillette WY	1	Hfrt-Cow Drug Free	1545	60.00
Robert Harshorn, Buffalo Gap SD	1	Black-Cow	1650	65.50
Odor Or Edith Hewson, Buffalo SD	7	Black-Cow	1333	67.50
	3	Black-Cowette	1137	73.00
Sheridan & Belinda Burgess, Wyarno WY	7	Black-Hfrt	867	120.00
Hole In The Wall Llc, Kaycee WY	6	Blk/Bwf-Cow Open	1325	68.50
	1	Bwf-Cow Open	1305	72.00

Bulls

Jerry Or Susan Dobrenz, Rancheater WY	1	Black-Bull	2120	84.50
David E Cuny, Buffalo Gap SD	1	Black-Bull	2110	80.50
	1	Black-Bull	1915	70.00
Jerry Cathey, Hammond MT	2	Black-Bull Drug Free	1910	79.00
Robert Harshorn, Buffalo Gap SD	1	Black-Bull	2180	79.00
Robert Kaufman, Whitewood SD	2	Black-Bull Drug Free	1928	81.00
David & Barbara Hoyt, Leiter WY	7	Black-Bull	1879	81.50
Hole In The Wall Llc, Kaycee WY	1	Hfrt-Bull	1930	78.00
Schelldorf Ranch Inc, Sundance WY	1	Hfrt-Bull	1920	83.00
Larry Draine, Boyes MT	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	1840	79.00
Zane Verhulst, Reva SD	1	Red-Bull	2160	80.50
Spotted Mule Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Bull	920	117.00
Kaufman Ranch Llc, Alzada MT	1	Black-Bull	1840	80.00
Spear E Ranch, Olive MT	1	Black-Bull	2190	75.50
Tom Minow, Olive MT	1	Black-Bull	1875	84.00
Zach & Kim Davis, Buffalo WY	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	1580	76.00
Lincoln Driskill, Devils Tower WY	4	Black-Bull	1639	82.50
John Orwick, Newell SD	1	Black-Bull	2120	72.00
Huseby Ranch Llc, Hulett WY	1	Black-Bull	2120	80.50
Cassidy Jespersion, Ekalaka MT	2	Black-Bull	1713	81.50
Frank J Nies, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	1885	77.50
Russell C Guyer, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	1910	78.50
Lacy Williams, Broadus MT	2	Black-Bull	1788	81.00
Mills Cattle Llc, Volborg MT	1	Red-Bull	1920	75.50
S&W Livestock Llc, Anvada WY	2	Black-Bull	1790	82.50
Leroy Tronstad, Baker MT	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	1870	81.50
Geis Brothers Llc, Gillette WY	1	Black-Bull	2115	81.50
	2	Hfrt-Bull	2045	74.50
Hayden Livestock, Gillette WY	3	Black-Bull	2028	79.50
James A. Hall, Gillette WY	1	Black-Bull	1915	81.50
Warren Dunn, Buffalo SD	1	Hfrt-Bull	1900	85.00
Dennis Dunning, Otter MT	1	Black-Bull	2005	75.50

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We had a great week here at Belle Fourche Livestock last week with the calf market being up and the spread between steers and heifers being less than last year. The market was good with lots of buyer interest and ten cow buyers in the seats for the cow sale. If you are interested in viewing the tariff schedules (which include commission, feed, yardage, and other charges) for any of the sale barns both here in South Dakota as well as in other states please visit our website bellefourchelivestock.com. We have included the link for viewing the tariff schedules under our "Tariffs" tab on our website for your convenience. Follow the link, select the state you would like to view, and then click on the desired sale barn to view. As always, please do not hesitate to give any of our fieldmen a call, they are in the country each and every day looking at cattle and would be glad to help you with your marketing needs. Thank you for marketing with Belle Fourche Livestock.

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YEARLINGS

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175 blk angus tested open hfrs
900-1000#
HR, NI, had Oral Safeguard

AMERICAN RANCH-WY

150 blk mxl yrngs
900-1000#
mostly str

DRY CREEK LIVESTOCK-WY

150 blk/red str
850-900#

RAUTH RANCH-WY

150 blk/bwf str
850-950#
HR

SCHULTZ RANCH-MT

75 blk str
900-950#
HR, NI

THAD STOLTZ-WY

40 open hfrs
850-900#

CALVES

BECKY KOBIELUSZ-WY

25 blk mxl clvs
500-550#
BT, AN

BOB KAUFMAN-SD

40 blk mxl clvs
550-650#
BT, NI, poured

DELORES EDWARDS-WY

65 blk/bwf mxl clvs
550-575#
BT, PC, NI

HOWARD & KRISTIN

JONES-WY

110 blk/bwf mxl clvs
530-550#
BT, PC, NI, poured

JO & RHONDA

MCDONALD-WY

30 blk mxl clvs
500-600#
PC

JIM & TERRI FUDGE-WY

40 mostly blk mxl clvs
475-500#
BT, PC

LESLIE DRAKE-WY

70 blk mxl clvs
500#
PC

PATRICIA MORGAN

18 blk mxl clvs
550#
BT, PC, NI

PRUSAK-WY

230 blk mxl clvs
500-525#
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Wetz Joins School Para Staff

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NEWELL – Kendahl Wetz recently joined the staff at Newell school as a paraprofessional. With other changes in the school district and additions to the staff, paras have been moved to different positions. Wetz is fulfilling the need where she is placed.

“Seeing the kids faces light up when they learn something for the first time is one of the great things to see,” said Wetz of her new position.

Wetz graduated from Newell high school and then moved to Wright, Wyo., where she lives for nearly 17 years. She said it was always the dream of her and her husband of 26 years, Chris, to move back ‘home.’

“We have two daughters and a son. Our oldest, Paige, is currently attending nursing school. The next oldest, Alli, is working as an RN in Sheridan,” she said.

Their son Hunter, who just graduated from NHS last spring, is in his first year at Black Hills State and planning o be a teacher and coach. The couple has a grandson, Lukas, who is four and starts preschool in a few weeks.

“My kids are grown and so I thought it was a perfect time to find a full-time job,” said Wetz.



Kendahl Wetz

Homecoming Royalty



Congratulations to homecoming royalty for 2020. Front row: Queen candidates MaKaLee Mahaffy, Kassidy Weeldreyer, Kayden Steel, and Lexa Burtzlaff. Attendant Sarah Wallace. Back row: Attendants Elijah Stomprud and Ryan Hohenberger, King candidates David Morell, Nuely Mahaffy and Sam Rounds.. - Courtesy photo

School District Makes Plans for Homecoming

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NEWELL – The Newell school district is making plans for their annual homecoming week, which begins Monday, September 28 with Coronation and ends Friday night with the football game against Bison on October 2.

The coronation includes coronation practice at 3:45 with all royalty, MC’s and bearers in attendance and the ceremony commences at 7 p.m. The burning of the “N” follows immediately. Monday’s dress-up day theme is Movie Monday, where students dress as their favorite movie character.

Queen candidates include: Lexa Burtzlaff, McKaLee Mahaffy, Kayden Steele,

Kassidy Weeldreyer, attendant Sarah Wallace. King Candidates are Neuly Mahaffy, David Morell, and Sam Rounds. Attendants are Ryan Hohenberger and Elijah Stomprud. Crown bearer is Iantha Ahart and scepter bearer is Huntlee Heath.

Tuesday activities include volleyball vs McIntosh at 5 p.m. and dress up day is Teacher Look Alike Day. Wednesday dress up is Jersey Day/Sports Figure Idol. Thursday activities include volleyball away at Wall, middle school volleyball against Spearfish and middle school football against Hill City. The theme for dress up is Beach Day.

Friday is the standard maroon and white day, with elementary games on the football field hosted by the senior class. Sixth

through 11th grades will be decorating floats for the parade which will be at 12:30. A meal provided by the National Guard and the high school student council will be provided beginning at 10:50 for elementary running through the high school and then middle school.

A pep rally will be held at 11:50 at the football field and then all groups line up for the parade where the theme is Vacation Destination.

That afternoon the PTO will host a fundraiser chili supper in the multi-purpose room from 4 to 6 p.m. with the football game beginning at 6 p.m. Recognition of the royalty and the newly-crowned king and queen at half-time.

Whatever It Takes Coalition Hosts Educated Voter Night

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NEWELL – In the annual educated voter night, hosted by the Whatever It Takes (WIT) Coalition, on September 23 in Austin Auditorium, Newell area residents got to meet some new faces.

Candidates for office that were in attendance included Dean Wink and Kurt Chafee, running for State Representative; Remi Bald Eagle running for PUC Commissioner, Kent Wilsey running for State Senator, and Randy “Uriah” Luallin running for U.S. Representative.

Sabrina Harmon introduced Steve Barnett, the Secretary of State. Also in attendance, were Butte County Auditor Elaine Jensen and Butte County State’s Attorney Cassie Wendt.

Barnett explained each of the ballot initiatives including Initiated Measure 26, which would

legalize marijuana for medical use; Constitutional Amendment A which would legalize, regulate, and tax marijuana, require the Legislature to pass laws regarding hemp as well as ensuring access to marijuana for medical use, and Constitutional Amendment B which would authorize the Legislature to allow sports wagering in Deadwood.

Each candidate spoke, informing the audience of their biographical information as well as their platforms and perspectives. Several videos and letters were watched or read, including, videos from Dan Ahlers-Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator; Dusty Johnson-Republican candidate for U. S. Representative, Gary Cammack, Republican candidate for State Senator, and letters from Jade Addison, Independent candidate for State Representative, and Gary Hanson, Republican candidate



State Senate candidate Kent Wilsey, U.S. Representative candidate Randy Luallin, and PUC candidate Remi Bald Eagle spoke at the annual WIT Coalition sponsored Educated Voter night. - Brunner photo

for the PUC.

The event was the October meeting for the WIT Coalition. Members in attendance included Harmon, Colleen Brunner-media, and Pat Lee and Betty Kozer Baker, executive board members. Lee, Harmon and Baker made pies for the

event, as well as serving coffee, tea and water.

The event is a teaching tool of the WIT Coalition to help voters become better informed about who the candidates are and what the ballot initiatives include.

School Board Appoints New Member

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NEWELL – With a lack of candidates for an April election for the Newell school board to replace the outgoing Darren Alexander, who opted not to run again, the board requested letters of interest. Two people sent in letters and they were interviewed during an executive session at the August board meeting.

Chad Lawson was immediately seated at that meeting and took on the duties left vacant for several months.

Lawson was born in northern Mississippi and went to school there, graduating from high school in 1994. He started a career in law enforcement and stayed with that in one way or another until he moved to the local area on Father’s Day in 2018.

“My father was in law en-

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forcement for 29 years and I have a younger brother that has been in that field for over 10 years," saw Lawson. Lawson is a reserve deputy with the Butte County Sheriff's office. He currently works as a ditch rider for the Belle Fourche Irrigation District.

"I don't know that I have any special skills (to serve) the school board, but I just wanted to be involved with my child's education," said Lawson. "I'm not sure what changes the school needs as yet." He is anxious to do his part to help the school district serve the



Chad Lawson

needs in the best way possible for each student.

McCann Special Education Para

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NEWELL – McCann is a well-known name at the Newell school, so Heather McCann, who just joined the para staff in the special education department in the high school is no stranger. Her mother Cheryl, is currently a middle school teacher and her father, Tim, was the superintendent for several years before moving to a position with the Sturgis school district. McCann graduated from Newell high in 2004 after moving to the area with her family in 1999. She has two brothers, Sean and Seth and a younger sister, Hailey. She went to Black Hills State University and moved back to Newell in April, 2020.

"I wanted to be able to work closer to home and be more available for my kids," said this young para-staffer. McCann said she feels like the staff at the school is quickly adjusting to the changing circumstances and ensuring that the needs of the students are being met.

"The environment within the district has been friendly and inviting to both me and my kids," she said. The para said teachers not only help the kids learn about the subject currently being taught, but they also help the student understand who they can be and who they can become through different social

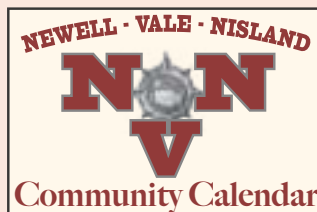


Heather McCann

situations that are created within the classrooms, or through interactions between classes. She highlights in-person learning or virtual learning as tools to be used.

"I'm excited about what this new experience will add to my life," she shared.

Each Wednesday night: BASH Youth Group at Newell Christian Fellowship for HS/MS students. Begins at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Nisland Independent Community Church Kids Jam begins Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. at the church in Nisland. Ages K-6th grade. Each Monday: FREE COFFEE MONDAY!! Come find us outside between the high school and multi-purpose room! Sponsored by Newell Christian Fellowship. Morning hours. PS we do have juice, apple cider, chai!



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Oct. 6-MSVB at Newell with STM-4:30 p.m.; HSVB at Dupree JV&V-5 p.m.

Oct. 8-Dad's Night at Newell School; MSVB Triangular with Sundance/Belle at Belle-4:15 p.m.; MSFB at Newell with Moorcroft-4:30 p.m.

October 10: Fundraiser Spaghetti supper at Newell City Hall to finish the construction on the North Park Splashpad. There will be a live/silent auction with many quality items available. The supper runs from 5-7 p.m.

Oct. 21: Fall Cookie Class presented by the Country Cookie. 6-8 p.m. Tickets include - Decorating 3 adorable fall cookies from start to finish and a \$10 wine voucher!! (Check out my stories for a sneak peek at the cookies you will be creating)

Oct. 22-CFEL Christmas Fair. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Newell city hall. Lunch available for purchase is country stew, French bread, dessert bar/cookie, Sponsored by Tot 'n Twenty extension club, vendor booths available for \$20. Call Judy Heisler at 456-9837 or email judyh@sdplains.com.

October 30: Mental Health/First Aid Training. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The training is free and there will be a free lunch provided. CEU offered with completion of the 8-hour training. Sponsored by National Registry of Evidence Based Programs and Practices. Pre-registration is needed by calling Sabrina Harmon 381-9135 or email her at sabrina.harmon@k12.sd.us.

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Newell's Blue Line Diner Takes a Winter Rest

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NEWELL- Local diners have noticed the sign in the window at the Blue Line Diner located on 8th St. in Newell that tells them the diner is closing until spring. A mixed reaction has met owner Dawn Olson on the notice, but she assures customers she'll "be back" in May

2021.

"Having owned the diner for 10 years, I have the equity to pursue other interests this winter," she said.

She went on to say, "If you can, why not?"

Closing this winter is the conclusion to many hours of thought, Olson points out. It came as a happy medium between wanting to sell and the



This sign has greeted customers at the Blue Line Diner in Newell for several years. It will again welcome diners in the spring of 2021 after a winter's rest. - Bruner photo

love she has for her customers. Olson has wanted to be able to pursue other desires with family and friends and now with the winter closing, she has time to enjoy them.

Olson plans to bring the Blue Line back to an ice cream/burger shop that it once was for years. In 2005/2006 it had become more than a seasonal café. She has new menu plans that include more ice cream and desserts and is going to tweak the kitchen menu. So watch for something new next spring.

"I'll miss having coffee with the 6 a.m. crew," she mentioned.

The folks that come into the Blue Line are like family. And, she added, she'd miss everyone that came after local ball games. The Blue Line started out in the 1950's as a place with carhops and ice cream, a place where families could get some refreshment. The carhops have been replaced with comfortable seating and smiling wait staff serving burgers and more.

The Diner got its name from the blue line on a map that designates US Highway 212 across the plains of South Dakota. Olson purchased the diner in 2010. She had been waiting tables and realized that one of her dreams would be fulfilled in becoming the owner of the family style establishment.

In an article published in 2018, Olson said, "I have enjoyed hiring the high school kids and watching them grow." She commented that it's grati-

fying to see how they mature in meeting the public and learning the diversity encountered working at the diner.

It makes the long hours worthwhile she said.

An outstanding point of the Blue Line has been the camaraderie found as folks gather to share what's happening in the area. From the temperature to the wind and snow amounts to how much the cost of hay is topics of all sorts surround the "coffee table" and its contributors.

Many times you will hear the story of one guy who meant a guy that he hadn't seen in decades. And then there's the one about whose hay is ready to cut or a tractor that's not ready for the field yet. Or there may be a story about years ago and what happened then. Or there may be discussion about current events and what's going on in the world and what should be done about it. The place to be is at the Blue Line "coffee table" group discussions!

It's always a highlight of the day when someone comes in and says that they remember the diner from their childhood. Every summer bikers who come to the Sturgis Rally return to Newell to experience the wonderful food and family style Blue Line Diner.

Olson sends a thank-you to everyone for understanding as she approaches an "old-new" Blue Line.

Her final words -"See ya in the spring."



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Irrigators Push Hard Against Tigers

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NEWELL – Friday, September 18, saw the Newell Irrigators hosting the Dupree Tigers. Although the Irrigators were not able to pull off the win, they pushed hard all game long. Dupree started the scoring with a touchdown by Cinch Hebb and a good 2-pt conversion to put the visitors up 8-0 with 6:26 left in the first period. Hebb scored again in the period but this time the Irrigators held the Tigers to just the TD, score 14-0.

Tyler Stambaugh was the next to score for the Tigers on a 50-yard pass. Again, the conversion play was blocked by Newell. The score stood at 20-0.

Three first downs for Newell saw the Irrigators move the ball well and a 27-yard pass to Jaden Tennis gave him the touchdown. The conversion play was good and the score

stood 20-8. Another TD run by Stambaugh pushed Dupree to a 26-8 lead. With Newell at a 1st and 10, Tennis again ran the touch-down play to bring the score a little bit closer at 26-14. On Newell’s next possession, they were 1st and 10 at the 42. A 60-yard touchdown run by Nate Randolph and a good 2-pt conversion play, also by Randolph pushed Newell within four points, 26-22 with 1:23 left in the half.

The next Stambaugh player, this time Hunter, carried the ball for another Tiger touchdown and a good conversion play widened the gap again, 34-22.

Another 60-yard run by Randolph late in the fourth quarter brought the Irrigators again within six points, 34-28, but Dupree pushed back and another Tyler Stambaugh TD with 24 seconds left on the clock brought the end of the game, 42-28.



After the handoff from quarterback Chase VanDerBoom (10) Nate Randolph (33) heads for the endzone in the game against Dupree. - Brunner photo

Then and Now *in Newell*

“Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder

September 29, 1910
Northwestern State Bank has the distinction of being the first concern to put up a street lamp. This lamp makes a fine showing, especially on a dark night and is an example worthy of following.
David Richards and A.E. Walker swam Owl Creek on Tuesday. They didn’t exactly go there for that purpose, but after they got there, it was either sink or swim and they chose the latter evil. It was only after considerable trouble that they managed to get their horses and buggy to the opposite shore.
Postmaster M.N. Bratton has installed another section of 24 lock boxes in the new Post Office. And a Post Office has been established at Castle Rock and weekly trips will be made from Newell for the mail.
The dance given in McClung’s Hall last Saturday evening was a success socially as well as financially. Thirty-three numbers were sold and according to reports, all present enjoyed themselves immensely. The pool tables had been moved into an adjoining room.

October 7, 1920
The Ladies’ Social Union was delightfully entertained on Thursday; Mesdames Davidson, O.E. Farnham and W.F. Long acting hostesses at the home of Mrs. Long south of town. A big bonfire was built and the guests roasted wienies and then went indoors to enjoy a buffet luncheon. Mrs. A.W. Wilson contributed several enjoyable musical numbers. The afternoon closed with a melon feed and the guests departed thanking the hostesses warmly for a most delightful afternoon.
Jake and William Hawf, renters on the Frank Hawkins farm near Nisland, had in 2 acres of potatoes this year and have harvested 20 tons of fine potatoes. They brought in 3 loads last week and sold them to the Bratton’s Mercantile Co., receiving \$450. And yet some



In this street scene it shows the sidewalks and curbs to be replaced. In1940 the board walks were torn up and replaced.
politicians are declaring that there will not be a farmer in South Dakota this year that will make expenses.

October 2, 1930
Lloyd Hollister of the Mason country purchased several hundred ewe lambs from people in the Castle Rock community and trailed them to his ranch. Frank Hoffmeyer has been putting in much time lately trailing sheep for the various neighbors.
A prairie fire starting shortly before noon on Tuesday on the School Section south of Vale, threatened to burn several ranch homes, as the heavy wind was driving it westward. About 200 people rushed to the scene of the fire and fought the flames until they were subdued.
Claude Wilbur, pilot, Belle Fourche, was fatally injured Saturday afternoon during the stunt program at Rapid City when his plane crashed near the airport as he attempted to right his ship after upside-down flying. He was rushed to the hospital but died the same evening. Spectators watching the program said Wilbur had come from the northwest upside-down and at a point about 200 yards from the main hanger attempted to right the ship. It appeared that the ship was too low to complete the half loop necessary to come out of the maneuver. Wilbur’s father and mother were watching the

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The week had temperatures in the upper 80s, but now itis starting to feel more like fall. Itis pretty dry but we did get .20 hundredths of rain on Saturday, which might help with the fire danger.
Taz went to Faith Sunday afternoon to help get the dogging steers ready for the rodeo in Rapid City and Amanda and the kids went to get the new puppy from Tim Brown. Reub and the kids are having a lot of fun with the new puppy named Duke.
Monday Taz went up to help Sage put siding on Lee Hoflandis house while I did the census around Lemmon.
Casey and Taz and a lot of neighbors helped Doug and Clint Doll work their steer calves at the Hackamore on Tuesday. Taz was in the rodeo in Rapid City Tuesday evening so he and Amanda went down there while Grandma Missy kept the kids. We went over to watch the rodeo with Missy and the little people that evening. Casey had a church council meeting so he missed the rodeo.
I visited with a lot of fun people doing the census around Buffalo and Camp Crook on Wednesday. Casey and Missy took the little people down to watch Taz in the rodeo in Rapid that evening. Reub and I went to Scranton to celebrate our granddaughter Irelyns 6th birthday at the park that evening. Sage and Alaina invited us, Grandma Polly, and a whole bunch of friends and kids to the party. We all ate too much and had a lot of fun.
I spent the day working around Camp Crook and Ladner on Thursday and really lucked out. I stopped at Becky Holstiis just before noon. She was getting dinner ready for the crew she had working cows and Becky invited me to eat with them. Her sister Paula Richter, Paulais son Cole, and Jo Piekkola came in for dinner and we had a good visit. What I like best about taking the census is

getting to visit with so many nice folks. Thanks for lunch Becky!
On Friday the guys were busy cleaning corrals while I did the census around Ludlow, Ladner and Camp Crook. I stopped at the school in Ludlow that afternoon to talk to Carol Giannonatti while she was doing lesson plans and she got a call that there was a fire at Tyler Hettis. A bunch of firemen were returning from the fire when I gassed up at Olson Fuels on the way home that afternoon and Ryne Baier told me they got the fire out pretty quick, so it didn’t burn very much. Itis a good thing the wind wasn’t blowing hard that day like it was this Sunday. One hot, windy summer day in 1912, Tex Ledbetter went into his dugout by the branding corrals at the Hackamore to cook lunch and a spark from his smokestack started a big fire that came through here west of our place clear to the Missouri River when Reubis grandparents, Delos and Hattie Olson and their kids were living up at the old place. Delos and the older boys were gone that day, but Hattie and the other kids fought it hard and managed to save the buildings here. Delosi brother Ole and Diane Olson lived just south of our ranch and Ole and his son Bill were on their way to do some carpenter work in Canada. Ole and Bill could see the smoke from the big fire, but they were too far away to get back to try to fight it. Aunt Diane and her daughters also managed to save their buildings, but it was really tough for those ladies and their kids.
I did the census in Rapid City and Caputa on Saturday. I had to pick up some things at Walmart before heading home and that was iinterestingf. You canit go into Walmart without wearing a mask. Iive never seen that many people in a Walmart store before and I had trouble finding a place to park because of the crowd. We were supposed to keep 6 feet apart,

which was impossible because of the crowd and it took forever to get through the checkout line with my few items. I wonit be going back there any time soon! The Reva/Sorum fire department pancake and sausage supper was at the Reva Hall that evening and I got back from Rapid a little late, but there was still food left and lots of friends to visit with.
Saturday Pres. Trump picked Amy Coney Barrett to fill the vacant seat on the Supreme Court using his authority under Article II, Sec. 2 of the constitution and the left is going nuts. Because Barrett is Catholic, the left has started a war against Catholics, other Christians and Pres. Trump.

I’ll share this:
A guy goes into a bar where there is a robot bartender.
The robot says, “What will you have?”
The guy replies, “Whiskey.”
The robot brings his drink and asks, “What’s your IQ?”
The guy says, “168.”
The robot continues to talk about physics and medical technology.
After the guy leaves and the more he thinks about it, the more curious he gets, so he goes back.
The robot asks, “What’s your drink?”
The guy answers, “Whiskey.”
The robot returns with his drink and asks, “What’s your IQ?”
The man replies, “100.”
The robot talks about Nascar, Budweiser, and football.
The man finishes his drink, but is so interested in his “experiment” that he decides to try again. He enters the bar and the robot asks him what he wants to drink. The man replies, “Whiskey.”
The robot brings the drink and asks, “What’s your IQ?”
The man answers, “35”.
The robot leans in real close and asks, “So . . . Do you folks really think you’re going to impeach Donald Trump?”



from the Newell Museum

October 6, 1960
Three juveniles received \$25 and \$50 fines when arraigned in City Court recently on careless driving charges before City Magistrate Wm B. Walker. They were arrested by City Police Don Moore. In the instance of 2 of the youthful drivers, Walker suspended the \$25 fines upon payment of costs of \$2 and the promise of both not to repeat the offense. However, there were several charges and instances of careless driving cited against the 3rd youth and he was assessed the \$50 fine plus costs and had his driving privileges within the city revoked for a period of 30 days.
The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Newell Congregational Church is cooperating with other youth groups in the state, to make it possible for a young lady of Japan to attend college at Yankton. She is Miss Satoko Ito, who was brought to South Dakota in time for opening college last year and this year these young people are continuing to provide all her support. Miss Ito was selected out of a number of applicants and is proving to be a charming friend to all who get to know her.



This a picture of the old Newell Jail. It was still used in the early 60’s for detention and questioning before transporting to Butte County Jail. A lot of under age drinkers saw the inside of it!

coroner’s jury Monday morning said the shot was fired by a person or persons unknown. The mysterious mishap occurred Saturday night while Bakke was reported to be antelope hunting with T.W. Thompson, Marion Wilson and Henry Wilson of Belle Fourche and Rame Jorgenson of Jasper, MN. 5 miles north of Belle. Bakke had stepped from his car and had shot several times when he suddenly slumped over. A slug had smashed through a window of the car and entered his chest. The others in another party reported heard 2 shots at antelope they had spotted. Bakke had been attending the calf sale in Belle Fourche. The body was returned to MN for burial.
Bids on rough fish seining on South Dakota lakes and streams ranging from 10 to 30% of the catch were received by the state Game, Fish & Parks Commission the past week. The commission let 6 contracts for taking out the “scavengers” and the one to Chet Randall, Nashua, MN is seining at Orman Dam in Butte County.
Patricia Jacobsen, Newell and Margaret Anders, Sorum were named respective Sr. and Jr. Winners in the District 1 “Make It With Wool” contest sponsored by the Western SD Sheep Grows Auxiliary, held Saturday at Grunwald Auditorium in Sturgis. As a result, the girls will enter the state contest at Belle Fourche Nov 4-5. Also placing were: Sr. Division 2nd Mrs. Gerald Kirk Mud Butte, 3rd Karen Lyons Newell and 4th Diana Wattawa both of Newell; Jr. Davison 2nd went to Nancy Thompson, 3rd Linda McNenny both Sturgis and 4th Judy Milberg Newell; Beginning Division 1st Andrea Beals, Belle Fourche, 2nd Marilyn Dennis Piedmont; 3rd Ann Marie Wurnig Sturgis and 4th Kathy Fredlund Newell. Miss Jacobsen was judged in Sr. Fashion Classification. Judges were Mrs. Robert Voyles Belle Fourche and Mrs. George Vukovich Lead.

October 5, 1950
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NEWELL SCHOOLS

Vander Vorst New Social Studies Teacher

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NEWELL – Wyatt Vander Vorst is the new social studies teacher at Newell High School. He grew up in Mound City, S.D. and attended Herreid High School, graduating in 2013. “After that, I attended the University of Sioux Falls, where I graduated with two majors, in history and secondary education,” said Vander Vorst. “I am the youngest of four siblings in my immediate family. My parents farmed and ranched for most of my childhood.” Vander Vorst applied for the position when he found the opening online. He said he was excited to apply because he looked forward to teaching at a smaller school and was thrilled when he got the opportunity to interview. “When I was offered the position, it just made sense to say ‘yes,’” said the brand-new teacher. “The current teaching environment is a bit challenging because of Covid-related restrictions. However, this

circumstance also gives teachers and students a chance to become more resourceful and creative.” Vander Vorst said he believes that the current situation has helped him to grow as an educator and it has proven that students are very resilient and can adapt very well to challenging situations. He also believes that technology has become more valuable and that he will continue to utilize it as the year progresses. “I believe that teaching is extremely important for a number of reasons,” said Vander Vorst. “First, it provides kids with the basic academic and social skills they will need to succeed for the rest of their lives. I also believe that we as teachers hold a tremendous amount of influence over the young men and women in our classrooms. Teachers have a great responsibility to be positive role models and mentors.” Besides teaching, he is currently the assistant high school football coach and said he is very happy to work alongside



Wyatt Vander Vorst
Coach Bonnet. In addition to that, he is helping advise the senior class this year. “I am very excited about this school year and I am blessed to have the opportunity to serve the Newell School District as well as the community itself. I am also very thankful for the fellow staff and the students here at the school.”

Newell Educated Voter Night

Story on C1



Dean Wink, a former State Representative, spoke at the annual WIT Coalition sponsored Educated Voter night. South Dakota Secretary of State Steve Barnett was on hand to explain ballot initiatives for the election in November to a crowd gathered at the annual WIT Coalition sponsored Educated Voter night. - Brunner photos



Dean Wink, left, and Kurt Chaffee, right, are the Republican candidates for State Representative for District 29. They spoke at the annual WIT Coalition sponsored Educated Voter night. - Brunner photo

Solutions to Puzzles on B7

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Early Learner SD to Receive Grant

Early Learner SD, a group comprised of advocates for young children has been working for nearly 2 years on expanding the awareness of the importance of early learning throughout the state. Our work with Early Learner SD had caught the attention of a national organization – the Alliance for Early Success. The Alliance for Early Success is a national nonprofit that works with early childhood policy advocates at the state level to ensure that every child, birth through eight, has an equal opportunity to learn, grow, and succeed. A grant of \$25,000 was awarded to focus on the following initiatives in South Dakota: \$25,000 to be spent on the following:

- Public Policy Forum
- Awareness campaign
- Statewide and local advocacy efforts
- Advocacy Toolkit

United Way of the Black Hills has the honor of partnering with the Early Learner movement both with staff time and grant facilitation. There is a common

goal between both entities, and all of our state partners, to lift of the voices of early learners and families in this state. These two entities and other state stakeholders will continue with statewide early learning advocacy efforts along with supporting communities that wish to become ‘Early Learning Communities’.

For more information regarding the initiative, please contact Kayla Klein, Black Hills Reads Director and Early Learner SD Policy & Marketing Chair at, kayla@unitedwayblackhills.org or at info@earlylearnersd.org.

Early Learner SD is an initiative under the umbrella of the South Dakota Association for the Education of Young Children (SDAEEYC) ELSD is a community-driven grass roots effort, bringing awareness and support to the importance of how access to a variety of early learning environments impacts our community’s future. All children are the future of our state. They are the next generation of parents, workforce, and leaders.

BHSU’s Woodburn Hall Dons Purple

SPEARFISH - Woodburn Hall on Black Hills State University campus was lit up in purple and gold colors recently in honor of the 100-year anniversary of women’s right to vote. This event was part of a nationwide Forward Into Light Campaign put on by the Her Vote. Her Voice. delegation appointed by South Dakota Governor Kristi Noem. BHSU President Laurie S. Nichols started the celebration with some comments about the movement and why it was important to celebrate it. “Tonight, we are celebrating 100 years of women’s suffrage,” said Nichols. “We are illuminating Woodburn Hall in purple and gold colors because these were the colors that the women’s suffrage movement used as they lobbied and pushed

forward to gain women’s right to vote. We celebrate all the women who went before us that allowed us to have the right to vote and have a voice. To all the young people here, we look forward to your leadership.” Dr. Kelly Kirk, history instructor and director of BHSU’s honors program, also spoke about the movement saying, “it’s not often in a historian’s life that the subject you research has a centennial, so it’s really wonderful to be here and be able to be part of this tonight.” The fight for women’s right to vote started back in the early 1800s and continued for over 70 years. “Many of those women did not live to eventually access the ballot for themselves,” Kirk said, “so we are the inheritors of that legacy here today.”

BHSU student body president, Juliana Nielsen also spoke on what the movement means to her. “Women’s right to vote means that women are granted the same opportunity as men are to have a voice in our democracy. Today, this helps recognize the amazing female leaders that got us to where we are and gives us encouragement about our future female leaders.” Kay Jorgenson, BHSU alum and Her Vote. Her Voice. delegation member, said, “I am so proud that we can celebrate on this campus, in this time, in recognition of what it means when all people can participate in a democracy.” For more information about the Forward Into Light Campaign and the women’s suffrage movement, go to www.hervote.hervoice.org.



BHSU’s Woodburn Hall took on a purple hue to celebrate the 100th anniversary of women obtaining the right to vote in our country. - Courtesy Photo



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12 oz.

\$1.99
ea.



Dairy Pure
Whipped Topping
6.5 oz.

2.19 ea.



Land O Lakes
Dips
16 oz. asst.

1.79 ea.



Our Family
Soft Margarine
1 lb. Tub

99¢ ea.



Our Family
Natural Cheese Slices
8 oz. asst.

2/5.00



Simply Potatoes
Hash Browns
20 oz. asst.

2/4.00



Land O Lakes
Half & Half
1 Pint

1.99 ea.



Simply
Juice
Select 52 oz.

3.49 ea.



FROZEN...



\$2.99
ea.

Ore-Ida
Tater Tot
28-32 oz.



Bellatoria
Garlic Cheese Bread or Sunday Brunch
12.1-14 oz.

2/6.00



Our Family
Waffles
24 ct. Homestyle or Buttermilk

2.99 ea.



Our Family
Steamable Vegetables
Select 12 oz. Broccoli, Cauliflower or Vegetable Blends

2 for \$3



Prairie Farms
Ice Cream
48 oz. asst.

2.99 ea.



Friendly's
Sundae Cups
6 oz. asst.

2/3.00



Totino's
Pizza Rolls
50 ct. asst.

\$3.99
ea.



Jimmy Dean
Breakfast Bowls
7-9 oz.

2/5.00



Our Family
Fruit
Select 12-16 oz.

2.99 ea.



Healthy Choice or Marie Callender's
Dinners
Select 9.25-14 oz.

4/10.00



Our Family
Whipped Topping
16 oz. asst.

1.99 ea.

HOME & HEALTH...



\$3.99
ea.
Shampoo & Conditioner
Pantene 12-12.6 oz.



\$2.99
ea.
Tampax Tampons
Select 20 ct.



\$5.99
ea.
Advil Pain Reliever
50 ct. Tablets or Caplets



GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY

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

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

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

Call or stop in today!

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Hot Springs ~ 605-745-3110 or 800-742-6229
Pierre ~ 605-224-7396 or 800-540-4806

MEAT...



Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts
Cedar Hollow 2.5 lb.

\$4.99
ea.



Fresh
Whole Boneless Pork Loin
Sold Whole In The Bag

\$1.49
lb.



Boneless Beef Bottom Round Steak
Dakotamart Pride, USDA Choice, Valupak

Small Packs
3.79 lb.

\$3.59
lb.



Fresh
Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops
Valupak

Small Packs
1.99 lb.

1.79 lb.



Fresh
Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks
Valupak

1.29 lb.



Family Farms
Bacon Wrapped Stuffed Chicken or Pork Entrees
14 oz. asst.

5.99 ea.



Sheboygan
Fresh Brats or Italian Sausage
16 oz. asst.

2.99 ea.



Our Family
Sliced Bacon
16 oz. asst.

4.99 ea.



Oscar Mayer
Lunchables
Select 8.9-10.7 oz.

2/5.00



Oscar Mayer
Meat Wieners
14-16 oz.

2/4.00



Oscar Mayer
Meat Bologna or Cotto Salami
16 oz. asst.

2/4.00



Nathan's
Beef Franks
12-14 oz.

3.99 ea.



Gorton's
Breaded Fish
18.2-24.5 oz.

5.99 ea.

PRODUCE...



Dole
Chopped Salads
Select 10.2-13.6 oz.

2 for \$6



Fresh
Asparagus

\$2.99
lb.



New Crop
Red Potatoes
5 lb.

2 for \$4



Large Size
Pumpkins

4.99 ea.



Fresh 12 oz.
Cranberries

1.99 ea.



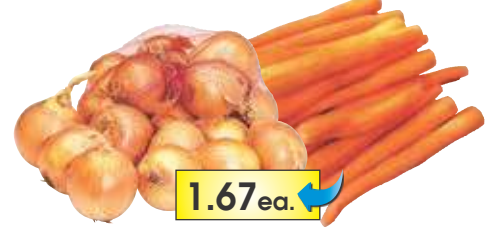
Dole
Celery

1.49 ea.



Dole
Gold Pineapple

2.99 ea.



2 lb. Standard Size Carrots or 3 lb.
Yellow Onions

3/5.00

BAKERY...



Bakery Fresh
Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
8 ct. White or Wheat

2/5.00



Clyde's ~ 18 oz.
Apple Fritters

3.99 ea.



Bakery Fresh
Ciabatta Bread

2/5.00



Bakery Fresh
Apple Pie
8-Inch

4.99 ea.

BEVERAGES...



Pepsi Products
12 oz. 8 pks. asst.

2/9.00



Lipton Tea
.5 Liter 12 pks. asst.

4.99 ea.



Coke Products
12 oz. 20 pks. asst.

6.99 ea.



Powerade
20 oz. 8 pks. asst.

3.99 ea.



Gold Peak Tea
64 oz. asst.

2/5.00



Body Armor Drinks
16 oz. asst.

1.25 ea.

4/5.00

DELI...



Breaded Chicken Strips

4.99 lb.



Mrs. Gerry's
Baked Beans

2.99 lb.



Mrs. Gerry's
Steakhouse Potato Salad

3.49 lb.



Open Acres
Baby Swiss Cheese
Sliced

5.99 lb.