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The Walk to Fight Suicide

Sonia Ribordy

A Special to the Beacon

The inaugural Belle Fourche Out of the Darkness walk happened Saturday, September 25th, 2021.

Starting and looping back to the United Methodist Church, 257 people came together for the event.

This event held for mental health awareness and suicide prevention is a way to destigmatize seeking help.

The morning began with an honor bead ceremony, with eight individuals from the community that shared how suicide or mental health has affected their lives, all hopeful that the stigma can be broken and help save a life. There was healing and hope.

HOPE rocks station were set up for people to personalize with a message to share when placed about the Black Hills areas, or for their own reminder to take care of themselves.

The event had originally had set a goal to raise \$5000.00 but quickly upped that with such a positive response from an ever-caring community that when by the time the event arrived, they were able to raise almost 5 times that amount for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, a nonprofit voluntary health organization.

AFSP has created a culture that's smart about mental health by engaging in the following core strategies, funding scientific research, educating the public, advocating for public policies in mental health and suicide prevention, and supporting survivor of suicide loss.

The organizers want to send a heartfelt thank you to all the incredible sponsors, donators, volunteers, and walkers, who made it possible, that positive energy was empowering and gave a blessed feeling to all involved.

Out of the Darkness Walk a Blessed Event



The 1st Annual **Out of the Darkness Community Walk** was held September 25th. The group is heading up the bike path to show support for mental health awareness and suicide prevention. Together to Fight Suicide signage; Hope rock painting stations. *Courtesy Photo*



Larson Officially Sworn in to City Council

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Rebecca Larson was officially sworn in to the Belle Fourche City Council taking the Ward 4 seat vacated by Derrick Jones who resigned in August due to a job transfer. Larson was the only candidate to have filed for the seat, thus negating the special election that had been scheduled for October 12th. Mayor Randy Schmidt administered the oath of office to Larson, who earlier this year unsuccessfully ran for mayor against Schmidt. The council reconvened during their regular meeting on Monday, Sept. 20th after Larson was seated. Larson joins Bob Somervold in representing the 4th Ward. The move

brings the council back to full strength and represents the third change since the April elections.

Larson was assigned to the Belle Fourche Rec Center Committee and the Boost Belle Fourche



Rebecca Larson seated in City Council Chambers.

BFHS Golf Team Attend State Class A Meet

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For the first time in nearly ten years, the Belle Fourche Boys Golf team qualified as a team for the Class A Golf Tournament held on October 4th and 5th at the Madison Golf and Country Club in Madison, SD.

The Broncos placed second in the regional meet behind cham-

pion St. Thomas More.

Belle was able to place five players in the top 16 which enables them to compete as a team during the meet. Aiden Voyles took third place shooting an 86. He was followed closely by Rexton Audiss who placed 5th. Also placing for the Broncos were Lange Shockey 13th, Isaac Voyles 15th, and Harvey Walding 16th. Also competing

for Belle was Brayden Carbajal who will be an alternate for the tournament.

"The boys are very excited about qualifying as a team. This is a young group with lots of talent and I am very proud of the way they stepped up and handled the pressure," said head coach Bill Burr. "They work very hard and are supportive of one another," he added.



The Bronc golf team with their Region 4A Runner Up Golf Award. (from left) **Brayden Carbajal, Isaac Voyles, Rexton Audiss, Aiden Voyles, Lange Shockey and Harvey Walding.** State Tourney results in next weeks issue. *Courtesy photo*

Committee.

"I am just excited to be here and excited to work with the council and have a voice for the ward," Larson told the Beacon. Larson and her husband Doug each hold Doctor and Chiropractic degrees and practice at Tri-State Chiropractic, PC, on 5th Ave. She works there part time, specializing in children's chiropractic care and also works for the Butte County State's Attorney's office. The couple moved to Belle Fourche seven years ago this November. They have three children with one more due in December. "Going through the process of running for mayor was really wonderful because I already got to know so many people throughout town," she said, "and as I went around this time and talked with folks who I had already met we talked about how tradition and growth can coexist in the community." Larson says being a council representative means a smaller focus than that of the mayor and thinking in terms of neighborhood issues takes priority. She

says she plans to take an open approach to community and looks forward to talking with Ward 4 about issues that may come up.

"I want to hear those ideas, what do my friend and neighbors think," she said. "I want those opinions. I'm a huge communicator. I want to know what's working and what's not working. And that's my really big push, to bring the voice of Ward 4 to the council."

Larson says she hopes her decisions are based on not how she feels but what her constituents are telling her.

Joining the council has helped Larson find an avenue into all three of their life's ambitions. "I've always wanted to be a pediatrician, a politician and a lawyer," Larson said. "In my chiropractic office I treat a lot of children. As for the lawyer, (part) being involved in the state attorney's office has helped me learn how the law works, something I've always been intrigued with. And now with the council I'm getting my feet wet as a politician."

Supporting the Needs of Others



David Schied, whose long and varied career included time as a professional stuntman, martial arts and gymnastics instructor, film director, and a special education teacher walked the entire 2 ½ miles of the "Out of the Darkness Walk" to support the needs of others. *Courtesy Photo*



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Kaylee Ann Teppo 19



Kaylee Ann Teppo, age 19 of Belle Fourche and Sioux Falls, died Wednesday, September 29, 2021.

Services will be held 10:30am Thursday, October 7th, 2021 at the Christian Life Center in Belle Fourche. There will be no visitation. Inurnment will take place in Pine Slope Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred.

Kaylee's funeral will be broadcasted live online, on Kaylee's obituary page located on the funeral home's website: www.LeveringtonFH.com

Kaylee Ann Teppo was born February 7, 2002 in Spearfish. She was the daughter of Clayton and Krista (Wells) Teppo. Kaylee grew up in Belle Fourche until her freshman year of high school, when she moved to Flandreau. In 2020 she graduated from Flandreau Indian School. Kaylee was currently a student at SDSU in Brookings.

Kaylee loved her family, especially her sisters. And her new role as an aunt was very special to her. She was caring and always tried to make other people feel better. She was a fun girl and always ready to go do something. She had a creative energy about her as well. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Kaylee is survived by her mother, Krista (Brady) Menzel of Sioux Falls; father, Clayton Teppo of Sturgis; sisters, Megan Teppo of Minneapolis, Kelsey Teppo of Sioux Falls; 3 step-sisters, Brooklyn Menzel of Spearfish, Britain Menzel of Rapid City, Gianna Menzel of Spearfish; niece, Mariah Titus of Sioux Falls; step-nephew, Layke Dodd of Rapid City; grandparents, Allen Wells of Belle Fourche, Brett and Glenys Bachand of Belle Fourche, JoAnn Robb of Belle Fourche; step-grandparents, Bob and Dondra Menzel of Dupree SD; great-grandparents, Jack and Maryann Wells of Belle Fourche; step-great grandfather, Wilbur Bachand of Sturgis; and several cousins, aunts, and uncles. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Delmar and Bernadine Teppo; and uncle, Fred Lien.

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Sharlene Vig 68



Sharlene Edna (Schulze) Vig, 68, of Belle Fourche, passed away on Tuesday, September 14, 2021. Sharlene was born in Belle Fourche, SD, on October 20, 1952, to Edwin Emmit Schulze and Doris May (Cool) Schulze, spending her first nine months in Newcastle, WY. The family then moved to Belle Fourche. Sharlene was the youngest of five, and felt blessed to have four older sisters.

Sharlene married her husband of 50 years, Gary Kenneth Vig, on August 7, 1969. They were blessed with two children: Lori Lynn (Vig) Nonnast, born August 31, 1971, and Tery Kenneth Vig, born April 20, 1973. During those early years of marriage, Sharlene worked and made a home for the family while Gary finished trade school. Soon after, they established their own construction company, Vig Custom Homes of Belle Fourche.

In 1979, Sharlene and her husband took over his family ranch near Stoneville, SD, and with help from friends and family built a new home where many wonderful memories were made. During that time, Sharlene also worked at the local Stoneville Store and Post Office. In 1985, the family moved back to Belle Fourche where she helped Gary open a Farmers Insurance Group Agency, which they operated until 1999, while still operating the family ranch till 2004.

In 1987, Sharlene was diagnosed with a rare blood disease which became a tremendous challenge in her life. For several years she traveled back and forth to Bethesda, Maryland to the National Institute of Health to be a part of a clinical trial, where she endured numerous tests and a double bypass operation. Though the prognosis was terminal, she decided to put her faith in the Lord and go off all medication. With Gary and her family by her side and her beloved church family's prayers and support, she faced over 30 years of health hardships with the joyful expectation of heaven and the waiting arms of her dear Savior.

After retirement, Sharlene and Gary enjoyed traveling. Their favorite destinations included Alaska and Norway. They both loved to camp with their travel trailer, especially at Beaver Creek near Sharlene's family homestead at Four Corners, Wyoming. Sharlene loved to travel to attend church meetings around the country and made many dear Christian friends. She also enjoyed visiting her sisters out-of-state. When travel was no longer possible, she kept in touch with them daily over the phone.

With health declining over the years, Sharlene and Gary found great enjoyment and comfort in their home, their beautiful yard and prayer garden, nearby church family and friends, their children, and especially the sunshine of their later years, grandson, Gavin. Sharlene loved her church family and hosted prayer time with special friends. Gary and Sharlene spent much time developing their yard into a beautiful tree grove and flower garden and maintaining the church grounds.

Gary died suddenly at age 69 in their home on January 11, 2020. With help from family, many dear friends, and by God's grace, Sharlene was able to remain living in and enjoying her home until her heavenly homecoming. By prayer and faith, she amazed everyone, having lived many years beyond doctor's predictions.

Sharlene is survived by her children; Lori (Vig) Nonnast of Hill City, SD, Tery (Tonya) Vig of St. Onge, SD; grandson, Gavin Nonnast of Hill City, SD; sisters, Vivian Stratton of Omaha, NE, Susan (Al) Svobada of Custer, SD, and Sally (John) Hammond of Peoria, AZ; brothers-in law and sisters-in-law, Clark (Janice Vig) Arends of Enning, SD, Kevin (Debby) Vig of Stoneville, SD; along with many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Sharlene was preceded in death by her husband, Gary Vig; parents, Edwin and Doris Schulze; infant brother, Mark Reginald Schulze; sister, Janet (Lawrence) Schaub; and brother-in-law, Cliff (Vivian) Stratton.

Visitation will be from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, October 8, 2021, at Kinkade Funeral Chapel in Sturgis.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 9, 2021, at Black Hills Gospel Assembly, 19020 Gospel Lane, Belle Fourche, SD. Burial will follow at the Fairpoint Cemetery. A memorial has been established.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.kinkadefunerals.com.

Kinkade FUNERAL CHAPEL

Geraldine "Jeri" Swanson 86

Geraldine "Jeri" Swanson, 86, of Belle Fourche passed away September 24, 2021 at Monument Health Spearfish Hospital.

She was born April 24, 1935 in Marmouth, North Dakota to Elmer and Norma (Leines) Lewis. The family moved to Buffalo, SD where she attended school. After moving to Belle Fourche, she met her future husband, William "Harry" Chapman. They married August 11, 1955 and together had four children, Pamela, Anita, Keri and William H. "Bill" Jr. Later she married Earl Swanson.

She is survived by children, Pamela Erb of Port Angeles, WA, Keri (Gregg) VanMatre of Fruitdale, SD, Bill (Amy) Chapman of Black Hawk, SD; 6 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild; sisters, Marcie (Ray) Perez of Lincoln, CA and Patricia (Jack) Wylie of Newman, CA; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her Parents; two husbands, Harry Chapman and Earl Swanson; 3 sons-in-law, Michael Anishanslin, Jerry Erb and Tim Ryan and her loving daughter, Anita Ryan.

There will be no services or graveside rites.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com

Kinkade FUNERAL CHAPEL

Pastor's Perspective



"We will no longer be infants... blown here and there by every wind of teaching...and by people in their deceitful scheming... Instead, speaking the truth with love, we will grow to become...the mature body of...Christ. From him the whole body...grows and builds itself up in love, as each part does its work." Ephesians 4:14-16

I was recently meeting with colleague friends at a Belle Fourche Ministerial meeting. Tim Smith, the pastor of the First Baptist Church, polled those of us there asking about worship attendance and Wednesday night programming. It was a sobering reality when we realized that Belle Fourche has about 6,000 residents and about 10-12% are involved in our churches. If we take into consideration the entire county's population knowing we each have ranch and farm families who travel in, and even some from Wyoming, that statistic is even more grim. We also know that some residents travel to Spearfish to be part of a congregation there and this is a good choice as well. For many of us, we are one generation away from our church's death.

I share all of this at risk of sounding like a whining or angry pastor, but those of us at that meeting are people of great hope and faith in our Lord. So, for this column this week I have a couple of tough questions for folks to consider. I am praying that you won't be offended or feel under attack by them, but rather consider them as something to ponder.

As a parent, what is your confidence level in your ability to raise you children? Are you trying to substi-

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Rev. Sheri Fadley, BF United Methodist Church

"Truth with Love"

tute your lack of confidence with the activities to limit your interactions with your children? This is a tough question, but one that I had to deal with as a parent. One of the toughest challenges I've faced in my life is parenting my children. The most important thing I did over and over and over again was to surrender myself and any predicament I was facing over to the Lord. I sought his guidance, strength, and perseverance to raise my kids. The church's activities of worship, educational programs, prayer, service, and fellowship helped me become a good parent.

Over the years, I hit the "insecurity wall" in my ability to parent, but with God's help I was able to experience healing from my childhood wounds and mature as a parent and person.

Our nation is a mess and people are embracing secular humanism instead of Jesus Christ and his church. This is embracing human "winds of teaching." We are in great need of a spiritual awakening if we want to see our nation and culture thrive again. We all need to confess and repent from our sins, and surrender our lives over to Jesus Christ, again and again, and again.

When the disciples heard this, they were greatly astonished and asked, "Who then can be saved?" Jesus looked at them and said, "With man this is impossible, but with God all things are possible." Matthew 19:25-26.

With God, our ability to raise up healthy, faithful children is possible. I hope you read this message in the Spirit it's been written, the truth with love.

In Christ's Spirit,
 Rev. Sheri Fadley, Belle Fourche UMC

Psalm 31:22-24 NKJV

For I said in my haste, "I am cut off from before Your eyes"; Nevertheless You heard the voice of my supplications When I cried out to You. Oh, love the LORD, all you His saints! For the LORD preserves the faithful, And fully repays the proud person. Be of good courage, And He shall strengthen your heart, All you who hope in the LORD.



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Western Family and Consumer Sciences Show

Chris Maupin

Special to the Beacon

The 59th Annual Western Family and Consumer Science Show will be held October 8 and 9th at the Central States Fairgrounds in Rapid City, SD. The board of directors are planning some new and exciting contests for the event. While this is called a show, it consists of various contests for developing life skills that 4-Hers, all youth including youngsters under 9 years of age, and adults may participate in. New this year will be a non competitive cookie decorating contest, graphic design poster contest for next year's show and a Lego design contest.

The contests begin on Friday, October 8 at noon with the FCS Skill-a-thon and Produce ID and Judging. Starting at 2PM will be Ingredient Measuring, Meat ID, Family Life Photo, Decorate a Cookie, Lego, Graphic Design Poster Contest, Home Living and Placesetting Contest with all of the contests running until 6 PM. Most contests will continue from 8 AM to 12 noon on Saturday, Oct. 9 and Dress Revue, FCS Judging and Public Presentations will also be held. More information maybe found

by emailing turbi @vcn.com or call Show president, Peggy Turbiville (307-283-1229). A complete show book, schedule and entry blank are available on Facebook under the show name. Pre-registration is not necessary and it is truly a family friendly event. The Western Junior Livestock Show which is also at the Fairgrounds runs from Wednesday to Saturday, Oct. 6 -Oct. 9, 2021.

The Board of Directors of the Western Family and Consumer Sciences Show are pleased to recognize all the volunteers who have organized the show over the last 59 years. The one day show began in 1962 when it was started as a companion show to the Western Junior Livestock Show which was 25 years old at the time. The first contests were a Dairy Food Demonstration and Dress Revue. It has grown with the help of volunteers to be a two day show participated in by youth and adults from many states. During the show, all past and present volunteers may pick up a badge at the registration desks to wear during the event. It is estimated that over 500 people have donated thousands of hours to the success of the

show. The Show is always interested in having new volunteers as board members or to volunteer for a few hours at the show so if you are interested, please contact the show president.

Scrapbooks of the show history will be available to be enjoyed by the audience. The public may view the exhibits after the contests.

The Saturday contests are followed by an honoree tea, public fashion show and awards presentation at 3 PM in the Walter Taylor Building on the edge of the Fairgrounds. All show volunteers will be recognized at that time.

COVID-19 guidelines will be followed throughout the show. The show has many donors and yearly memberships may be purchased for \$5 at the show which help with awards and trips.

New participants and youth group members are encouraged to come and you do not need to pre-register. Contestants may come from outside the state of South Dakota and may enter as many contests as they wish but in only one age category. Board members and volunteers are available to assist you if you are a newcomer to the show.

Pete's Clothing & Hodge Bootery Raise Funds



Pete's Clothing & Hodge Bootery sold \$1 chances to win boots at the BH Roundup Rodeos over the 4th. **Wayne Eaton** and **Misty West** won the boots. The proceeds were split and then matched and checks for over \$300 were presented to **Dallas Conner** for *Tough Enough to Wear Pink* (top) and to **Barb Williamson**, *Chutes for Charity* (below). Pictured with Pete's employee **Shannon Davis** (L) and owners **Lee and Sheila Hodge**. *Courtesy Photos*

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Belle Girls Big Hitters, Pitch & Run



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Two Belle Fourche girls recently placed in the Regional Pitch Hit and Run competition at Coors Field in Denver during a recent Colorado Rockies baseball game. Aurora Voyles, daughter of Cory and Tessa Voyles took third place in the 13-14-year-old division. She is a seventh grader at Belle Fourche Middle School. Jacey Nash, daughter of George and Heidi Nash also took third place in the 7-8-year-old bracket. She is a third grader at South Park Elementary School.

During the game long time Rockies player Larry Walker was honored for his recent induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Broncs Boys Soccer Earn Playoff Spot

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The Belle Fourche Boys finished off their regular season on Tuesday with an 8-0 shutout victory over the Hot Springs Bison in Hot Springs. The Broncs scored four goals in each half to secure the win.

The Broncs started out with a score by Tristin Hendricks, who has been sidelined for several

games with an injury. Drake Sutter, Charles Alberts and Anthony Staley all found the net in the first half as the Broncs were in control going to the lockers. Belle got on the board early in the second half as Alberts bounced a header in the net on an assist from Sutter making it 5-0. Alberts would then get two more counters and Sutter one

as the Broncs cruised to the 8-0 final margin.

The Broncs await the results of a few contests yet to see if they will be the fourth or fifth seed. Regardless, they will be playing the Vermillion Tanagers either in Belle Fourche or Vermillion on October 5th. The Broncs finish their regular season with a 6-5 record.





Cody Foos (19) & William Bryan (15), Darian Pesicka & Elijah Pomrenke in action on right photo Charles Alberts & Drake Sutter in background. Photos Courtesy Sally Mason

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Lunch:Italian Pull-Aparts or Popcorn Chicken Bites/Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Tues, October 12th

BRONC Breakfast: Bacon & Egg Breakfast Pizza/ Juice/Fruit/Milk

Lunch:Cheeseburger Macaroni Skillet or Pancake Sausage Bites/ Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Wed, October 13th

BRONC Breakfast: Pancake and Sausage Links/ Juice/Fruit/Milk

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Rhys Pearson

Owen Erhart



Lennon Clarkson (427), Nic Lambert (476), and Aiden Voyles (485) Courtesy photo

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Bronc Cross Country Preparing for Season End

Kandi Tonsager
 Special to the Beacon
 The Bronc cross country teams ran in two events this past week in preparation for the upcoming end of season competitions.

On Tuesday September 28th, the teams ran at Tomahawk Country Club for the Lead/Deadwood Gold Digger Invite. Middle school through varsity ran this course in preview for conference next week.

For the varsity teams, on the boys side, finishers and places were; Aiden Voyles 14th, Nic Lambert 15th, Lennon Clarkson 16th, Zach Tonsager 23rd and Harley Rivera 26th. On the girl's side, Kyra Vandenberg came in 8th, Ayseluna Hockenbary 16th, Ava Allen 17th and Allison Hayes 20th.

In JV, for the girls, Alanah Pomrenke placed 5th and for the boys JV team, the Broncs ran a six-man team with Carsyn Hahne taking 1st, followed by Justus Funk at 5th, Jadon Jensen at 12th, Dustin Kolb at 13th, Jordan Sandoval at 24th and Levi Melanson at 35th for his first race of the season.

Bronc middle school boys saw 8 of the 91 runners across the finish line. Tegan Frederickson placed 6th with a time of 12:12, followed by Oden Walding in 8th with a time of 12:17, a PR (person record), for him. Next across the line was Nathan Hudson in 32nd with a time of 13:53, a PR, followed by Thad McKenney in 54th with a time of 15:07, a PR, Landon Rave at 56th with a time of 15:16, also a PR, Prosper Knappen at 58th with a time of 15:30 for a PR, Andyn Allen at 78th with a time of 16:48 and Tim Flaskamp at 87th with a time of 20:01.

The Bronc middle school girls' team saw 6 of the 69 run-

ners finish with Rhys Pearson coming in at 5th with a time of 13:53 for a PR, followed by Mikka Dunavant at 15th with a time of 14:42. Next across the line was Alexis Pickett at 27th place with a time of 15:42, followed by Aubri Moody at 46th with a time of 18:18, Kate Blair at 58th with a time of 19:57 for a PR and Evelyn Stearns at 69th with a time of 32:39.

On Thursday September 30th, the Broncs ran in the Sturgis Invitational, which was a slightly larger competition with a notorious steep hill. The Broncs had a few new racers out on the course, many personal records, and two course records on the day. They were also able to reset places on the school top ten of all time lists.

Beginning with the varsity boys, Sawyer Clarkson came in 1st with a new personal record, a new course record and bettering his school all-time top ten number one spot by six seconds with a time of 15:17 on the 5,000 meter, 5k, 3.1 mile course. Next across the line was Aiden Voyles at 23rd with a time of 18:05, followed by Lennon Clarkson in 34th with a time of 18:41, then Zach Tonsager in 35th with a time of 18:45 for a PR, Carsyn Hahne in 48th with a time of 19:34, Harley Rivera in 52nd with a time of 19:46, Nic Lambert in 60th with a time of 20:37 and Justus Funk in 61st with a time of 20:49 for a new PR.

For the Bronc varsity girls, Kyra Vandenberg came in 11th with a time of 20:49 for a new PR, a new course record and moving her up to number three on the Bronc school all-time record board. Ava Allen came in next for the Lady Broncs with a 25th place finish and a time of 22:46 (Ava currently

holds the number one spot on the Bronc school all-time top ten board with a time of 20:34 from 2019). Ayseluna Hockenbary came in 34th with a time of 22:48 for a PR and moving her up to number seven on the Bronc school all-time ladies board.

In the JV races, Alanah Pomrenke came in 4th with a time of 24:40. On the boy's side, Oden Walding placed 28th with a time of 21:22 for the 8th grader's first 5k race on the JV team. Jadon Jensen came in next for the JV boys at 29th with a time of 21:27 for a PR, followed by Jordan Sandoval at 45th with a time of 24:10, then Dustin Kolb in 58th with a time of 24:24, Grey Carlson in 68th with a time of 28:34 for a PR, and Owen Erhart 71st with a time of 38:51 for his first race of the season and first ever 5k race.

The middle school girls saw 9 of the 177 sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls on the 3,000 meter course. Rhys Pearson came in first for the middle school Lady Broncs at 22nd with a time of 13:46, a new PR and moving her up to 9th on the middle school girls Bronc top ten off all time board. Next for the middle school girls was Mikka Dunavant at 49th with a time of 14:27, PR, followed by Emma Nehl in 86th with a time of 16:10, PR, Aurora Voyles at 94th with a 16:26, Mya Bush in 108th with a 16:42, PR, Kora Knapp at 112th with a 16:52, PR, Aubri Moody at 135th with a 17:55, Kate Blair at 150th with an 18:37, PR, and Evelyn Stearns, 177th with a 31:17.

The cross-country teams will next compete at the Black Hills Conference race back at the Tomahawk Country Club outside Lead on Thursday October 7th.



Levi Melanson gets encouragement from team members. Cross Country Photos Courtesy Kandi Tonsager



Kate Blair



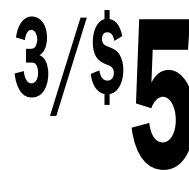
Harley Rivera(481) & Zach Tonsager (483)



Alexis Pickett



Sawyer Clarkson starts and stays in the lead.



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Anything Left in the Barrel?

By: Doug Cole

Received an unsigned letter to the Editor this past week.

It has been the policy of the Beacon to not publish Letters that are unsigned.

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As per that policy we did not publish the letter, but feel that the submission's topic warrants a little ink.

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In summary the letter was critical of and offended by the comments contained in one of the weekly columns published regularly in the Beacon

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We have stated in the past that the opinions stated by the various columns represented are those of the author and not necessarily the opinion of the Beacon.

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In today's world there is no limit to the amount of rubbish stated and printed on every political stance known. No particular political party or philosophical viewpoint has kept their hands clean in all of the mudslinging that takes place.

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I grew up with the generation that each evening heard Walter Cronkite say, "and that's the way it is."

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We make a conscious effort to report and print the news in the Beacon if a positive, informative manner and without prejudice or malice toward anyone.

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Several years ago when the oil boom was exploding in North Dakota the Star Performance Hitch products I was selling, along with many other segments of the trailer industry, fell on hard times when the economy tanked.

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To try to keep the business going it was necessary to look to the North for employment.

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I had friend comment that the oil boom in N. Dakota was a combination of the *Grapes of Wrath* and the gold rush of 1849.

You had economically challenged people from all across America traveling to North Dakota in hopes to find the "gold nuggets" the oil boom had to offer.

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I spent a little over two years working there. During that time I stayed at a friend's house.

I was one of about eight different men who stayed at the home of Steve and Judy Thompson in Williston. We were treated as family by the couple and they always made us feel welcome.

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Steve and I were the "early birds" of the group and would daily share a pot of coffee and conversation.

In one of those morning chats Steve, who subscribed to Buffalo's newspaper, *The Nations Center News*, often commented how he enjoyed reading weekly the "Grand River Roundup" which that publication published.

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A few months after I ended my work in North Dakota my friend Steve died of a heart attack. When I started the Belle Fourche Beacon I began to print the Capital News and Grand River Roundup as a tribute to honor Steve.

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Another friend of mine recently asked me in regard to a nationally syndicated columnist, "How can I stand to read the propaganda that

the author puts out. (Propaganda is my work, his adjective cannot be used).

I responded that long ago, back in high school our history teacher required us to read and report on columnists in the daily newspapers (Mitchell Daily Republic & Sioux Falls Argus Leader).

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After it was no longer required reading I realized those that I disagreed with or found offensive because of their views, I simply didn't have to read.

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I still continue to occasionally read opinions of columnists and politicians that I don't agree with, but only because I want to know if there is anything of validity I should take note of.

Even if they state or write comments that lack truth and accuracy, fairness and impartiality, humanity and accountability I still try to consider what and why they write or speak the things they do.

To try to see and understand it from their perspective and experiences.

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I like to believe that people who grew up in South Dakota have strong values and strong opinions.

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Broncs Fall to Scoopers

BELLE FOURCHE - It was a tale of two halves. After leading at halftime the Sturgis Scoopers came from behind to outrun the Belle Fourche Broncs with a 21-point fourth quarter to pull off a 45-21 victory at Woodle Field. It was the Scoopers first win of the season.

After a scoreless first quarter the Scoopers struck first with a 40-yard Dominick Smith field goal to lead 3-nothing.

On the following series the Broncs were unable to move the ball. But after a 53-yard Anthony Budmayr punt the Scoopers set up on their own 18-yard line. Forced to punt on 4th and four from the 24 the snap went over Smith's head and he recovered in time to kick the ball out of his own end zone and the Broncs recorded a safety, it was 3-2 Sturgis.

After the Sturgis free kick Belle Fourche began rolling. It took them three plays to find the end zone. Devin Nowowiejski took the handoff on a 3rd and four and broke through the line and past the Sturgis linebackers to a wide-open field powering 37-yards for a score. Nowowiejski finished with 165 yards rushing on 27 carries, his biggest night of the year. It was 8-3

Belle Fourche after the 2-point try failed.

On the next drive Sturgis runningback Konner Berndt found his stride. Berndt covered 53-yards on the first play of the drive setting the Scoopers up with a first and goal. On 4th and goal from the four Sturgis quarterback Owen Cass found Hunter Harrison for the score. It was 10-8 Sturgis.

The Broncs then put together an impressive 51-yard touchdown drive on their next possession. The drive was highlighted by a Budmayr to Tatin Yackley pass. Yackley went high for the ball, out jumping Sturgis defender Gavin Ligtenberg and covering 44 yards on a third and 21. Four plays later Anthony Staley kicked a 32-yard field goal and gave Belle Fourche an 11-10 halftime lead.

In the third quarter Berndt went to work. He carried the ball three times on their opening drive for 38 yards capped by a Gunner Rohloff 14-yard touchdown run. It was 17-11 and the Scooper would not trail again.

After a poor Sturgis punt the Broncs set up at the Scooper 27 and drove into the red zone where Staley kicked his second field goal of the night. This time

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he was good from 27-yards out to narrow the gap to 17-14 with 5:00 left in the third.

That's when Sturgis responded with 28 straight points. Most of the damage was done by Berndt. He recorded touchdowns of seven and 67 yards during the scoring run to finish the night with what may have been a school record 366 yards rushing on 24 carries. It would be 45-14 Sturgis with 4:54 left in the game.

The Broncs added a late fourth quarter touchdown after a 65 yard drive. Backup quarterback Nolan Wahlfeldt came in to direct the offense. He replaced starter Anthony Budmayr who left the game in the 3rd quarter with a bruised shin. On that drive Nowowiejski carried the ball 39yards on a 2nd and two to bring the Broncs to the Scooper 19-yard line. Four plays later sophomore Andrew Newlander got his first touch-

down of the season taking it the final two yards for the score. That made the final 45-to-21.

This week the Broncs, 2-4, play their final road game of the season at St. Thomas More in Rapid City. The Cavaliers are 4-and-1 after a narrow 21-20 victory over Spearfish last week. After that, Belle Fourche closes out the regular season with two home games taking on Douglas and Spearfish.



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Crago Land & Livestock, Belle Fourche SD..27....Bld Hfr.....350.. \$174.00
Croell, Roger, Sundance WY.....14....Bld Str.....446.. \$195.50
Crowser, Scott Or Carla, Whitewood SD.....31....Blk.. Hfr.....428.. \$169.50
Crowser, Scott Or Carla, Whitewood SD.....31....Bld Str.....384.. \$202.00
Dysart, Troy Or Cindy, Newcastle WY.....58....Bld Str.....596.. \$158.25
Dysart, Troy Or Cindy, Newcastle WY.....40....Bld Hfr.....537.. \$151.50
Elmore, Zach , Ekakala MT.....61....Blk.. Hfr.....451.. \$168.00
Elmore, Zach , Ekakala MT.....19....Blk.. Hfr.....365.. \$187.00
Fossum, Chuck, Rhame ND.....25....Blk.. Str.....517.. \$179.50
Fossum, Chuck, Rhame ND.....32....Blk.. Hfr.....466.. \$170.50
Fossum, Chuck, Rhame ND.....18....Blk.. Str.....438.. \$197.00
Fossum, Chuck, Rhame ND.....18....Blk.. Hfr.....388.. \$181.00
Gaskill Jr, Andrew, Volborg MT.....110..Blk.. Str.....513.. \$183.25
Gaskill Jr, Andrew, Volborg MT.....49....Blk.. Str.....444.. \$197.00
Grant, Mike, Whitewood SD.....49....B/R.. Str.....611.. \$160.50
Grant, Mike, Whitewood SD.....22....Bld Hfr.....511.. \$157.00
H-C Feeders, Rozet WY.....51....Blk.. Str.....574.. \$167.50
H-C Feeders, Rozet WY.....22....Blk.. Hfr.....521.. \$156.00
Hendrickson, Carol L, Hermosa SD.....38....Bld Str.....607.. \$164.50
Hendrickson, Carol L, Hermosa SD.....16....Bld Hfr.....549.. \$156.50
Hendrickson, Carol L, Hermosa SD.....10....Bld Str.....483.. \$189.50
J3 Enterprises LLC, Belle Fourche SD.....81....Bld Str.....463.. \$187.50
J3 Enterprises LLC, Belle Fourche SD.....70....Bld Hfr.....431.. \$172.50
J3 Enterprises LLC, Belle Fourche SD.....31....Bld Str.....371.. \$207.00
Keith, Lacey, Ekakala MT.....24....Bld Bull.....438.. \$167.50
Klondike Ranch LP, Buffalo WY.....31....Blk.. Str.....657.. \$162.50
Klondike Ranch LP, Buffalo WY.....47....B/R.. Str.....563.. \$174.75
Klondike Ranch LP, Buffalo WY.....30....Blk.. Hfr.....552.. \$148.00
Lazy Hd LLC, St Onge SD.....32....Blk.. Str.....670.. \$161.00
Mccoy, Jim & Neal, Belle Fourche SD.....64....Bld Str.....566.. \$169.75
Mccoy, Jim & Neal, Belle Fourche SD.....20....Bld Str.....511.. \$174.00
Mccoy, Jim & Neal, Belle Fourche SD.....52....Blk.. Hfr.....505.. \$156.50
Morey Jr, Jack L & Joann, Clearmont WY....31....Blk.. Str.....515.. \$174.50
Morey Jr, Jack L & Joann, Clearmont WY....41....Blk.. Hfr.....480.. \$165.50
Morey Jr, Jack L & Joann, Clearmont WY....11....Blk.. Str.....404.. \$205.00
Oedekoven, Darrell Or Penny, Vale SD.....41....B/R.. Str.....644.. \$162.50
Oedekoven, Darrell Or Penny, Vale SD.....24....B/R.. Hfr.....592.. \$151.50
Oedekoven, Darrell Or Penny, Vale SD.....43....Bld Str.....522.. \$173.00
Otiwahe Ranch, Boyes MT.....100..Blk.. Str.....601.. \$164.00
Pearson, Charles W, Aladdin WY.....12....Herf Str.....429.. \$174.00
Pownall, Marsha, Gillette WY.....50....B/R.. Str.....600.. \$156.50
Pownall, Marsha, Gillette WY.....45....Bld Hfr.....562.. \$152.50
Pownall, Marsha, Gillette WY.....32....Bld Str.....495.. \$170.00
Pownall, Marsha, Gillette WY.....27....Bld Hfr.....471.. \$161.50
Rice, Vern, Broadus MT.....15....B/R.. Str.....502.. \$162.50
Rice, Vern, Broadus MT.....21....B/R.. Hfr.....450.. \$162.50
Rourke, Michael Or Lynn, Gillette WY.....36....Bld Str.....553.. \$173.25
Ryan XZ Ranch LLC, Aladdin WY.....94....Bld Str.....541.. \$176.75
Ryan, Tom, Jordan MT.....72....Blk.. Str.....401.. \$212.00
Ryan, Tom, Jordan MT.....13....Blk.. Str.....329.. \$226.00
Saunders Enterprises, Gillette WY.....47....Blk.. Str.....584.. \$170.00
Saunders Enterprises, Gillette WY.....28....Blk.. Hfr.....534.. \$152.50
Schulz, Dana Or Krysti, Piedmont SD.....22....Bld Str.....608.. \$157.00
Schulz, Dana Or Krysti, Piedmont SD.....14....Bld Str.....505.. \$180.50
Schuricht, Ken, Moorcroft WY.....48....Blk.. Str.....522.. \$171.00
Schuricht, Ken, Moorcroft WY.....33....Blk.. Str.....417.. \$198.50
Snook Ranch LLC, Hulett WY.....40....Bld Str.....502.. \$178.00
Snook Ranch LLC, Hulett WY.....50....Bld Hfr.....471.. \$166.00
Snook Ranch LLC, Hulett WY.....15....Bld Str.....407.. \$200.00
Snook, Taylor Or Ally (Susy), Hulett WY....56....Bld Str.....480.. \$189.50
Snook, Taylor Or Ally (Susy), Hulett WY....51....Blk.. Hfr.....464.. \$169.00
Snook, Taylor Or Ally (Susy), Hulett WY....28....Blk.. Hfr.....382.. \$180.00
Snook, Taylor Or Ally (Susy), Hulett WY....29....Blk.. Str.....371.. \$212.00
Soelzer, Ronald L, Piedmont SD.....47....Blk.. Str.....643.. \$160.50
Soelzer, Steven F, Piedmont SD.....29....Bld Str.....658.. \$160.50Telsrow, Richard, Aladdin WY.....19....Bld.. Str.....585.. \$164.00
Thomas Ranch Inc, Alzada MT.....20....Bld Str.....455.. \$190.00
Thomas Ranch Inc, Alzada MT.....13....Bld Str.....399.. \$197.50
T Qtr Circle Ranch, St Onge SD.....37....Char Str.....559.. \$170.50
T Qtr Circle Ranch, St Onge SD.....39....Char Str.....477.. \$178.00
T Qtr Circle Ranch, St Onge SD.....43....Mix.. Hfr.....446.. \$159.00
T Qtr Circle Ranch, St Onge SD.....27....Char Str.....407.. \$176.50
Turville, Don, Buffalo SD.....49....Bld Str.....528.. \$169.50
Turville, Don, Buffalo SD.....59....Bld Hfr.....502.. \$155.00
Wells, Taten J Or Bobbi J, Piedmont SD.....40....Bld Str.....501.. \$176.50
Wells, Taten J Or Bobbi J, Piedmont SD.....43....Bld Hfr.....496.. \$162.25
Wells, Taten J Or Bobbi J, Piedmont SD.....14....Blk.. Str.....397.. \$208.00
Wolf, Thomas C & Donna L, Hulett WY.....30....Bld Str.....510.. \$174.50
Wood, Brady Or Lorna, Devils Tower WY....25....Str.....535.. \$166.50
Wood, Brady Or Lorna, Devils Tower WY....11....Bld Str.....409.. \$203.00
Woods, Tyler, Sturgis, SD.....37....Blk.. Str.....497.. \$187.00
Woods, Tyler, Sturgis, SD.....18....Bld Hfr.....440.. \$169.00

Friday, October 8, 2021

Spring Calf Special

8 AM - Yearlings Followed by Spring Calves

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

Yearlings

L77 Ranch – 325 Red Strs – 825-925# Home Raised
MT Consignment – 100 Blk Hfrs – 800-900# Spay Or Open

Spring Calves

Brad, Rhonda & Casey Bauer – 380 Blk Strs – 600-725# - BT, PC
J & J Smeenk Camblin – 50 Blk Strs – 400-450# - BT, PC
- 200 Blk Hfrs – 450-500# - BT, PC
Ted Edwards – 200 Mostly Blk Strs & Hfrs – 450# - BT
Crago Land & Livestock – 250 Blk & Blkwf Strs & Hfrs – 400-500# - BT, PC
Fulton Ranch – 250 Red Strs – 400-475# - BT
- 100 Red Hfrs – 400-450#
Schuricht & Kinstetter – 150 Blk Strs – 500# - BT
Trucano & Bilbery – 150 Blk Strs – 600-650# - BT, PC, NI
- 50 Blk Hfrs – 550# - BT, PC, NI
Doug & Charlene Camblin – 180 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 500-600# - BT, PC, NI, Poured
Wace & Sammi Jo Snook – 180 Mostly Char Mixed – 585-620# - BT
MT Consignment – 175 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-525# BT
Scott & Carla Crowser – 170 Strs & Hfrs – 575-600# - BT, PC
Myron Johnston – 140 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-500# - BT, PC, NI, DF, Poured
Orville & Roann Carson – 140 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 475-550# - BT, PC, Poured
Kieyle & Shannon Brown – 120 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-500# - BT, PC
Bernie Tveidt – 110 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 500-625# - BT, PC, NI
Russif Lazy PK Ranch – 110 Blk Mxd – 450-550# - BT, NI
Doug & Fern Olson – 100 Blk Mxd – 500-600# - BT, PC, NI
Tom Mills – 106 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs – 525-600# - BT, PC
Larry & Sandra Nelson – 90 Mostly Red Angus Strs – 525-575# - BT, PC, NI
Jim Tetrault – 90 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-500# BT PC
Shannon Tibbetts – 90 Blk Strs – 500-575# - BT, PC
Carl & Vicki Black – 90 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 475-525# - BT, PC, NI, Poured
Tom Ryan – 85 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-475# - BT, PC, Cake Broke
Danny White – 70 Blk & Blwf Mxd – 500-575# - BT, NI
Curt & Cheryl Westland – 70 Mostly Red Mxd – 550-625#
Roy Hendrickson – 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 450-525# - BT, PC
Myron Anderson – 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 600-650# - BT, PC, NI
Jim Palo – 60 Blk & Char X Strs & Hfrs – 550# - BT, PC, NI
Randy Oliver – 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 500-550# - BT, PC, NI
Jim Jandreau – 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 425-475# 0 BT, NI, DF
Michelle Sorenson – 53 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 600-650# - BT, PC
Troy & Vicki Tope – 50 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs – 500-550# - BT, PC
Tim Tetrault – 50 Red Strs 7 Hfrs – 450-550# BT PC
Kelly Spring – 50 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 475-550# - BT, PC
Hunsaker Cattle Co – 40 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs – 600-650# - BT, PC
Trey Horman – 40 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 525-575# - BT, PC
Harold Matz – 35 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs – 600-650# - BT, PC, NI, DF
Stinson Livestock – 10 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 500-550# - BT, PC, DF**Plus More By Sale Time!**

Saturday, October 9, 2021

Weighup Special

8 AM - Weighups - 12 Noon - Bred Cows

Bred Cows

Kent & Ann Lewton – 120 Blk 4 Yr To Short Term Cows – Bred Blk – 3/10
Scott Peterson – 120 Blk Solid To Short Term Cows – Ai Bred – 3/15
Joe Nemitz – 60 Blk Solid To Short Term Cows – Bred Blk – 4/1
Dan Ehrlar – 40 Blk Short Term Cows – 4/1 – Ranch Tested
Larry Draine – 35 Blk Hfrs – 1000# - Bred Lbw Blk Angus – 3/10 – Fancy,
Home Raised, Gentle
Bill & Ray Kinghorn – 25 Blk & Blk Cross 3Yr To 4Yr – Bred Blk – 3/20
Tom Mills – 14 Smooth Mouth Cows – Bred Horned Herf – 3/10**Plus More By Sale Time!**

2021 CATTLE SALES

Friday, October 15th – Spring Calf Special

Saturday, October 16th – Weigh Up Special

Wednesday, October 20th – Spring Calf Special - 1:00 pm

Friday, October 22nd – Spring Calf Special

Saturday, October 23rd – Bred Cow & Weigh Special

Wednesday, October 27th - Spring Calf Special – 1 pm

Friday, October 29th – Spring Calf Special

Saturday, October 30th – Weigh Up Special

THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR BUSINESS!St Onge Livestock has a receiving station for the Gillette Area. It is on Northern Drive in
Gillette. Call Doug Miller at 307-660-0960 to let him know what is coming. You can unload
all day every Thursday until 4 pm. You can also call Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259 & he
can let them know your cattle are coming also.
We also have a receiving station at the Broadus Yards, Broadus, MT. You can drop your cattle
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Sheep Report - Thursday, September 30, 2021

6100 Hd Of Sheep For Today's Sale
The Lamb Market Was \$10 To \$20 Lower
Slaughter Ewes Sold \$5 To \$10 Lower
Replacement Ewes Sold About SteadyNext Sale -October 7th- Feeder Lamb Special
Thank You For Your Business!

Feeder Lambs

Boylan, Robert, Newell SD.....502..Lambs.....85.... \$250.00
Boylan, Robert, Newell SD.....116..Lambs.....64.... \$291.00
Boylan, Robert, Newell SD.....27....Lambs.....49.... \$305.00
Horvey, Roy Or Nola, Ralph SD.....78....Lambs.....78.... \$250.00
Bollinger, Tim, Timber Lake SD.....16....Lambs.....64.... \$291.00
Bollinger, Tim, Timber Lake SD.....47....Lambs.....84.... \$221.00
Brown, Tim, Buffalo SD.....135..Lambs.....92.... \$216.00
Cook, Estelle, Glad Valley SD.....52....Lambs.....97.... \$221.00
Donovan, Trey, Faith SD.....19....Lambs.....52.... \$308.00
Harrison, Richard Or Stacy, Fruitdale SD.....90....Lambs.....67.... \$285.00
Hollenbeck, Mark, Edgemont SD.....24....Lambs.....64.... \$291.00
Hollenbeck, Mark, Edgemont SD.....100..Lambs.....83.... \$225.00
Jungemann, Glenn, Wolsey SD.....25....Lambs.....66.... \$291.00
Jungemann, Glenn, Wolsey SD.....128..Lambs.....76.... \$259.00
Lake Creek Ranch, Volborg MT.....16....Lambs.....74.... \$241.00
Lake Creek Ranch, Volborg MT.....81....Lambs.....94.... \$221.00
Lemmel, Rick, Mud Butte SD.....71....Lambs.....71.... \$241.00
Lewis, Stan, Nisland SD.....36....Lambs.....94.... \$218.00
Mahaffy, Lonnie, Newell SD.....115..Lambs.....68.... \$272.00
Murnion, Fred, Cohagen MT.....51....Lambs.....64.... \$291.00
Murnion, Fred, Cohagen MT.....180..Lambs.....80.... \$251.00
Murnion, Fred, Cohagen MT.....53....Lambs.....97.... \$212.00
Ollila, David, Newell SD.....51....Lambs.....72.... \$241.00
Ollila, David, Newell SD.....13....Lambs.....53.... \$308.00
Ollila, David, Newell SD.....51....Lambs.....77.... \$244.00
Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD.....138..Lambs.....67.... \$280.00
Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD.....240..Lambs.....83.... \$225.00
Ornick, Bob, Newell SD.....27....Lambs.....53.... \$291.00
Ornick, Bob, Newell SD.....191..Lambs.....73.... \$259.00
Stark, Ryan Or Allison, Vale SD.....28....Lambs.....76.... \$234.00
Yoder, Orva, Hulett WY.....14....Lambs.....69.... \$291.00

Replacement Ewes - Sold By The Head

Donovan, Trey, Faith SD.....27....Yrlg.....158.. \$330.00
Hollenbeck, Mark, Edgemont SD.....26....2Yr.....127.. \$315.00
Hollenbeck, Mark, Edgemont SD.....35....3-4Yr.....149.. \$270.00
Hollenbeck, Mark, Edgemont SD.....50....4-6Yr.....151.. \$175.00
Kronberg Land & Livestock, Bison SD.....50....2-3Yr.....135.. \$255.00
Kammerer, Jessica, Rapid City SD.....35....4Yr.....189.. \$240.00
Kammerer, Jessica, Rapid City SD.....31....5-6Yr.....175.. \$170.00
Burke, Joe Or Jane, Newell SD.....139..6Yr.....159.. \$170.00
Garman, Trevor, Belle Fourche SD.....33....2-4Yr.....150.. \$170.00
Garman, Trevor, Belle Fourche SD.....31....5-6Yr.....151.. \$140.00
Humble, Casey, Mud Butte SD.....60....5-6 Yr.....157.. \$170.00
Humble, Casey, Mud Butte SD.....18....4Yr.....171.. \$190.00
Mahaffy, Lonnie, Newell SD.....54....2-4Yr.....135.. \$200.00
Mahaffy, Lonnie, Newell SD.....47....S-Ss.....145.. \$135.00
O Dea, Mike, Philip SD.....33.....151.. \$170.00

Slaughter Ewes

Boner, Brad, Glen Rock WY.....42....K Ewe.....134.. \$92.50
Boner, Brad, Glen Rock WY.....47....K Ewe.....146.. \$86.50
Boner, Brad, Glen Rock WY.....20....K Ewe.....165.. \$84.00
Boylan, Robert, Newell SD.....26....K Ewe.....145.. \$92.50
Davis, Dan, Buffalo SD.....51....K Ewe.....144.. \$92.50
Davis, Dan, Buffalo SD.....79....K Ewe.....151.. \$86.50
Davis, Dan, Buffalo SD.....12....K Ewe.....163.. \$84.00
Hollenbeck, Mark, Edgemont SD.....14....K Ewe.....125.. \$92.50
Hollenbeck, Mark, Edgemont SD.....12....K Ewe.....140.. \$86.50
Kitzan, Josh & Heather, Nisland SD.....11....K Ewe.....204.. \$88.00
Ollila, David, Newell SD.....28....K Ewe.....189.. \$84.00
TJ Livestock, Douglas WY.....27....K Ewe.....131.. \$92.50
TJ Livestock, Douglas WY.....56....K Ewe.....143.. \$86.50
TJ Livestock, Douglas WY.....47....K Ewe.....155.. \$84.00
TJ Livestock, Douglas, WY.....41....K Ewe.....139.. \$82.00

NEWELL SHEEP YARDS

Thursday, October 7, 2021

Feeder Lamb Special 1:00 PM

Expecting 3000 to 4000 Feeder Lambs

Feeder Lambs

SD – 800 Lambs – 90# - FANCY

SD – 150 Lambs – 80#

SD – 100 Lambs – 70#

SD – 250 Lambs – 85#

MT – 150 Lambs – 70#

SD – 300 Lambs – 70#

Plus More By Sale Time!

Upcoming Sheep Sales 2021

October 14th – Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All
Classes Of Sheep & Goats

October 21st - Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

October 28th – Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All
Classes Of Sheep & Goats

November 4th - Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

November 11th – Regular Sale – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

November 18th – Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All
Classes Of Sheep & Goats

November 25th – No Sale – Happy Thanksgiving

December 2nd – Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All
Classes Of Sheep & Goats

December 9th – Regular Sale – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

December 15th – Last Sale Of 2021 - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb
Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & GoatsAttention to all Sheep & Goat Producers, it is required that every Male & Female animal over the age of 12
months have a scrapies tag in place to sell. These tags can be obtained by the producer for FREE by
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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.

A favorite of mine since the day I first read it. I seem to have the tendency to "save" things til a later date. And then one day someone sent this to me and I've tried to use the crystal glasses I brought back from Ireland for everyday now. My life is different, perhaps you can find yourself in this well:

Take Hold of Everyday

A friend of mine opened his wife's underwear drawer and picked up a silk paper wrapped package:

"This, - he said - isn't any ordinary package."

He unwrapped the box and stared at both the silk paper and the box.

"She got this the first time we went to New York, 8 or 9 years ago. She has never put it on.

Was saving it for a special occasion.

Well, I guess this is it. He got near the bed and placed the gift box next to the other clothing he was taking to the funeral house, his wife had just died. He turned to me and said:

"Never save something for a special occasion. Every day in your life is a special occasion".

I still think those words changed my life. Now I read more and clean less.

I sit on the porch without worrying about anything.

I spend more time with my family, and less at work.

I understood that life should be a source of experience to be lived up to, not survived through.

I no longer keep anything. I use crystal glasses every day. I'll wear new clothes to go to the supermarket, if i feel like it.

I don't save my special perfume for special

occasions, I use it whenever I want to. The words "Someday..." and "One Day..." are fading away from my dictionary. If it's worth seeing, listening or doing, I want to see, listen or do it now. I don't know what my friend's wife would have done if she knew she wouldn't be there the next morning, this nobody can tell. I think she might have called her relatives and closest friends.

She might call old friends to make peace over past quarrels. I'd like to think she would go out for Chinese, her favourite food. It's these small things that I would regret not doing, if I knew my time had come.

I would regret it, because I would no longer see the friends I would meet, letters... letters that i wanted to write "One of this days".

I would regret and feel sad, because I didn't say to my brothers and sons, not times enough at least, how much I love them.

Now, I try not to delay, postpone or keep anything that could bring laughter and joy into our lives.

And, on each morning, I say to myself that this could be a special day.

Each day, each hour, each minute, is special.

If you got this, it's because someone cares for you and because, probably, there's someone you care about.

If you're too busy to send this out to other people and you say to yourself that you will send it "One of these days", remember that "One day" is far away... or might never come

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

Contract Personnel Announced for WNFR

CO SPGS, Colo. – The contract personnel for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo and the National Finals Steer Roping were announced last week by the PRCA.

For the eighth time in nine years, two of the announcers for the Wrangler NFR remain the same. Randy Corley and Wayne Brooks will be on the microphone for the 10 nights in Las Vegas Dec. 2-11. They will be joined by announcer Roger Mooney.

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

and second in a row.

Livestock superintendent John Barnes makes his 15th consecutive Wrangler NFR appearance. The chute bosses are Tony Amaral (timed events) and Tom Neuens (roughstock).

Sunni Deb Backstrom, who was inducted into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame in 2021, is the NFR secretary, marking the 16th year in a row she has been selected.

Timers are Shawna Ray, making her second NFR trip in a row, Michelle Corley, who is making her first appearance as a timer, and Molly Twitchell, also making her NFR debut as a timer. Benje Bendele is the music director.

Specialty acts for the NFR

are Tomas Garcilazo, Madison MacDonald and Jessica Blair.

At the NFR at the Kansas Star Arena in Mulvane, Kan., Nov. 12-13, Doug Mathis and Jody Carper will handle the announcing duties. This is Mathis' second appearance at the NFR and Carper's seventh.

Chute boss John Gwatney is back for his 12th consecutive trip, and the arena usher is Dalton Ward, who is making his first appearance. The NFR secretary is Mikey Jo Duggan, who is making her third trip. The timers are Sandy Gwatney and Tammy Braden. Sandy Gwatney, John's wife, is timing for the fourth time at the NFR.

BARREL RACING STANDINGS

Unofficial standings as of Sept.28, 2021.
For more information visit www.brra.com

| Rank | Name | Hometown | Money Won |
|------|------------------------|------------------|--------------|
| 1 | Hailey Kinsel | Cotulla, TX | \$113,628.09 |
| 2 | Jordon Briggs | Tolar, TX | \$102,618.20 |
| 3 | Shelley Morgan | Eustace, TX | \$94,225.58 |
| 4 | Dana Kay Rule | Minco, OK | \$84,989.96 |
| 5 | Jessica Roulter | Buffalo, SD | \$78,847.28 |
| 6 | Chayenne Wimberley JO | Stephenville, TX | \$77,132.50 |
| 7 | Amanda Welch | Gillette, WY | \$76,919.48 |
| 8 | Nellie Miller | Cottonwood, GA | \$75,519.15 |
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Capitol News

KAREN ODELLnews@bellefourchebeacon.com

We got news from the east side of Capitol, this week. Steve Hight, one of our roving reporters, called to give us the news that Doug Davis was mentioned in the 2021 Farmers' Almanac. It is exciting to hear that a national media actually knows that we are here, so Steve wanted to be sure we knew about the recognition. The citation was actually more about Doug's tractor. His tractor had traveled a few miles in the last Capitol tornado, a while back. Steve is lucky that Doug's tractor hadn't landed over by Harding, because the tornado was headed right over in that direction. That might have put Steve's name in the almanac, too.

Alvin Cordell has had three bow hunters, from Virginia and Tennessee, this week. On Friday, a new bow hunter came from Texas. Last Tuesday, Alvin saw the thermometer reach one-hundred one degrees. That was way too hot for the last week of September. Marlee Cordell went to Ekalaka, on Friday, for the Dale Boggs funeral. Dale had been a classmate of hers. She and Alvin went to the Charles Pearson funeral, on Saturday, in Belle Fourche. Charles was their son-in-law's father. On Sunday, Marlee went to church in Camp Crook, then later, she and Alvin went to Sky Ranch where Ryan had a fly-in for small planes. There were over twenty planes gathered at the hanger, and they also had catering for lunch, for those who participated.

Clint Zolnoski's family have been entertaining the nasty Covid. Clint has been able to go to Ronda's to feed the heifer calves, that are weaned; but he stays away from Ronda. They all have been taking it easy to beat the virus.

Diane Wear came to Ronda's on Tuesday. She planned to do some work on Wednesday, and to spend the day doggie sitting. She picked apples and plums, brought in some garden goods, and did some ranch chores. Ronda has been going into the Long Pines to lead cow-calf pairs into fresh pasture, most every day, except Wednesday. On Wednesday, she went with the Carter Charter to Billings for her six-month oncologist appointment. The trip was a long day; leaving at 6:00 a.m. and getting home by 8:00 p.m., but it was quite enjoyable and a beautiful day to go. On Friday, Ronda headed to Spearfish, early, for an ultra scan. She got home by mid-afternoon, so she

went into the hills and moved more cows. This weekend, Ronda finished the apple picking. After getting out of the hills on Sunday, it was time to process tomatoes and make salsa, before the tomatoes spoiled.

Dorothy Padden and Lorraine Chin went to the Methodist Church, on Sunday. Bryce Padden has been in the Deadwood hospital for the weekend. The Covid had reached him, and he got pneumonia, but is doing much better. It had attacked Dorothy in the same way last year.

Pete Anderson got out to church in Camp Crook, on Sunday. He had lunch after church at the Corner Cafe, and watched some football.

Rebecca Smith has returned from a European tour. It was good to see her at the Methodist church, and hope she will bring pictures or videos of her tour, sometime.

On Tuesday, the wind was blowing the ninety-five degree air so hard that Karen had a hard time hanging onto her washed clothes long enough to get them on the clothesline. It was a good day to wash and dry clothes outside because the wind dried even the heaviest things in less than a half-hour. If you notice that one of the Padden women wear similar clothes to those of Karen Odell, they may actually be the same clothes, that they caught in mid-air as they blew past, on Tuesday. By Wednesday, though, the outside clothes dryer had cooled down. Karen had enjoyed the window air conditioners one last time, before storing them for the winter. Charlie inspected some cattle for Kalbachs. Karen rode with Donna Lewis to Baker to go bowling on Thursday morning. Karen agreed to substitute in their league, and I am sure all participants are encouraged not to miss a game. Karen hadn't bowled for over 40 years. It turned out to be a great time, even if she had the lowest score. The good thing about scoring so low, is that there is always room for improvement. Then, Donna took Karen to visit with Pam and Wanda, her daughters. Wanda was visiting from Wyoming, and it happened to be Pam's birthday. Karen never did find out how old Pam was. Then, they did some shopping and stopped at the new grocery in Ekalaka on the way home. Charlie inspected cows for Ernie and Rachel Melum that day. Cody, Kenna, and Carson Odell came on Friday night to visit for a few days. Cody had talked to Brandon Padden, and learned that Bryce Padden was doing better, after having gotten Covid. On Saturday, Karen took Carson down to visit with Tommy Melum. The boys had a great day, and even got to ride in their all terrain and water vehicle. Cody got a nice antelope on his first day of bow



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Some local history. John S. McClintock was originally an early prospector who eventually owned the Spearfish to Deadwood stage. Usually pulled by a 4-horse hitch, sometimes six up, he had at least one white horse in the mix and some old photos show an all white hitch. Harvey Fellows was the driver.

This painting shows a Concord style coach which was a fancier type. The mudwagon was more common to this area because it was built to be more suitable for rough roads and terrain. From my research, McClintock ran both. The stageline operated until 1913.



"Black Hills Travelers" gouche

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Work and Stress and Strife - It's all Good

We got some cooler weather as I write this. We will take it! Maybe it will freeze one of these days and help kill off some flies. They sure have been pests.

On the afternoon of the 23rd of this month, Gramma and I drove to Belle, had a nice supper at Los Agave, then went to the rodeo grounds to watch the saddle bronc riding. We were there last year also and I am amazed more people don't go. It is a great event with great horses and riders. We did see some locals, but were saddened to miss others we had seen there last year. Come on George, where in the heck were you! If we had been earlier, before they closed, we would have stopped at Cowboys Too and harassed the workers!

Coming up in early November we will be back with the regular crew for the show, When the Works All Done This Fall. It's a great time and helps to raise money for local charity. Cowboy Music and Poetry. Sure hope to see some of you folks there.

I got to thinking today, and that is always a scary thing, about work and stress and strife. Seems like we all have plenty of it. I read and hear that some businesses are closing down, as they can't get enough people who are willing to work. Sure seems odd to me that people would rather set at home than go make some money. I suppose in order to get workers, the business' are going to have to pay higher wages. Of course, in most cases, that means they will have to raise the price for the service they offer.

When did it change that people had no pride and were willing to just take a government handout, rather than to go out and try and earn a living and improve their lives? I heard out on the west coast, most of the people working at fast food business such as McDonalds, are all 14 or 15 years old. And that isn't real unusual, but there would also be some older adults around to watch over them. In one case, the manager is 19 years old. Now, it's all kids. Don't misunderstand, I am all for younger people working. And I am all for people being paid a fair wage. But when business' can't

get people who are willing to work, something is wrong.

Some will say they don't want the stress and strife. But stress and strife are good for us. We were not made to set around and do nothing. Think of people who can't get out and work, because of some physical problem and all the problems they face. Think back on your life. When did you enjoy life the most? I bet it was when you were working and making something, whether for yourself or for someone else. You could look back and take satisfaction in a job well done.

I remember as a child, playing in the dirt with my toys. Trucks and loaders and such. We would make roads and towns and all kinds of things. And it always puzzled me why it wasn't nearly as much fun to have it all done as it was in the making of it.

I think we all need to relearn that or at least remind ourselves of it. Life is to be lived. Not just suffered thru'. Now I better quit setting and writing and go build on a saddle or something.

Hope you have a great week!

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hunting. On Sunday, Charlie, Karen, Cody, Kenna and Carson went to church at the Methodist Church in Camp Crook. There was a nice crowd there, and some great singing. They went to the Corner Bar for lunch afterward, and there was a good group there, too. Then they

drove out past Sky Ranch to see the airplanes at Ryan Cordell's fly-in. It was a good day for flying, with just an easy breeze on a warm, clear day.

Next week is the Methodist Church bazaar and dinner in Camp Crook. With visitors, Karen was a little slow getting

the news this week, and it got so late, she didn't call around and wake everyone up. She will get your news in, next week, instead, so don't forget what you did. We are saying a prayer for those who have Covid, or other sicknesses, and hope you will, too.



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Dear Motor Medics,

I have a newer Mazda Miata and I'm having a problem with detonation in my engine. During cruising and under acceleration the engine will ping under load and on hills. The car calls for premium gasoline and I use it every tankful but even if I use the highest-octane premium fuel the car still pings. Do you have any ideas on what it could be?

Mark in Sioux Falls South Dakota.

Dear Mark, this may not be as bad as you think, You have asked a great question and we want to address the fuel question first as its very important. If a car specifies premium fuel, it is important to use it. Not only does it ensure the best performance from the fuel that the car can deliver, it also allows the car to burn cleaner than using less than premium lower octane fuel. When the lower octane fuel is used it is possible to build up carbon deposits which can cause detonation. You may be using premium, but you could still have some carbon buildup in the engine which is contributing to the detonation. Carbon deposits can often be removed by getting a professional fuel system cleaning done. The kind we use cleans both the injection system and the combustion chambers which is what we suggest. A professional cleaning combined with regular use of premium fuel can make a difference in the amount of detonation you get from your engine. Good luck and enjoy that car.

Take care, the Motor Medics

Dear Motor Medics,

I drive a 2009 Dodge caravan with the sport package. I use it for daily driving and on weekends I tow a boat in the summer and two snowmobiles in the winter. Last month my trailer light wiring harness that plugs in under the vehicle corroded so badly that I removed it from the main harness and carefully closed and protected the bare wires. After the plug removal I removed the tail lamps and carefully connected the trailer harness directly to the tail and brake lamp wires so they would not come off or short. I have hauled the trailer about three times now and on the most recent trip both turn signals failed. I don't see any burnt fuses, but I get to power to the lights.

John in Palm Springs Florida

Dear John,

The caravans now contain a front electronic control module that controls lighting functions including the taillights and trailer lighting. When built, the trailer lights were on a separate circuit than the taillights. The tail lamp circuit is made to only carry the amp load of the two tail lamps and no more. If any extra load is added by way of a trailer the module can overload which can destroy it. The first step is to remove the added wiring and check fuses. If there is still no power you will need to have the module checked and possibly replaced.

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Belle Fourche Public Library Pumpkin Decorating Contest Oct. 18 - Oct. 26

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. Pumpkins can be decorated using paint, markers, glue, fabric, paper or other craft or house-

hold items. Get creative with big pumpkins, little pumpkins, even small miniature pumpkins! But they cannot be carved or punctured in any way, not even a tiny puncture. Doing so allows air inside the pumpkin and causes it to weep and rot. And since they will be compet-

ing for prizes, they need to look their very best! Pumpkins that have been punctured will not be accepted.

Bring your finished pumpkin character to the library between Oct 18 and Oct. 26: Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Pumpkins will be judged and prizes awarded in each age group: 5 to 8 yrs., 9 to 12 yrs., 13-17 yrs, and adults 18 yrs. and up. If you would like to have your pumpkin home for Halloween, you can pick it up before closing time at 2 p.m. October 30. The public is encouraged to come see the creations Oct. 26 thru Oct. 30!

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



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The Belle Fourche Public Library is inviting you to decorate a pumpkin in the image of your favorite book character. The contest runs October 18th through Oct. 26. - Courtesy Photos

Belle Fourche School Knowledge Bowl Opens the 2021 Season



Belle Fourche Knowledge Bowl Team: Back Row: Dierks Hayworth, John Hale, Merik McNeese, Urijah Hamilton, Atlee Olson, Tace Hartman, Madisyn Carson, Zachary Gerbracht, Kord Colburn, Brodie McNeese, Theodore Long, Tommy Long, Kyha Trainor, Arianna Richtor, Coach Jordan Esmay
Front: Birk Kraft, Charleigh Silvernagel, Kavin Linch, Joshua Main, Sonja Cropper, Iva Hale, Tessa Stearns, Lydia Main, Wyatt Lesmeister

The Belle Fourche School had its first Knowledge Bowl meet on September 25th at Douglas High School. One of the Belle Fourche high school teams earned 3rd place (Theodore Long, Brodie McNeese, Lydia Main, Tessa Stearns, Kord Colburn, and Tommy Long). One of the middle school varsity teams earned 2nd place (John Hale, Urijah Hamilton, Merik McNeese, Atlee Olson, Dierks Hayworth, and Julie Swanson). The middle school junior varsity also took 2nd place (Kavin Linch, Charlie Silvernagel, Joshua Main, and Birk Kraft).

The second meet was held last Saturday, October 2nd, and was a home meet. The high school team took 2nd place (Theodore Long, Brodie McNeese, Lydia Main, Tessa Stearns, Kord Colburn, and Tommy Long). The Belle Fourche Middle School varsity took 3rd place (John Hale, Urijah Hamilton, Merik McNeese, Atlee Olson, Dierks Hayworth, and Julie Swanson).

Their next meet is on October 16th in Spearfish.



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By U.S. Senator Mike Rounds (R-S.D.)

When I was growing up, there were a lot of things I could count on: more than one Rounds brother to a bedroom, a prayer before meals and a local newspaper in the house.

I learned early on the local newspaper was not only a source of information, but also a source of income. One of my first jobs as a kid was delivering the Minneapolis Tribune. When I got my driver's license, I began distributing papers to the other paperboys. That job required me to be up at 4 AM to meet the truck that would drop off the papers. Those were some early mornings and during the winter months I think I almost ruined dad's Plymouth Station wagon driving through snow-packed roads and below zero temperatures with more than 500 pounds of newspapers. I'd always have one of my little brothers in the backseat helping put together the inserts so we could get done in time for 8:30 AM church. When I was in high school, I began working for the Capital Journal cleaning the presses with Derald Gross and delivering the afternoon edition of the paper to other paperboys in the area.

As a young paperboy, I didn't fully understand the importance of the newspaper I was tossing on the front step, but I certainly do today. In our fast-paced, digitally-generated news world, there is something special about picking up a local newspaper – even if you get a little “newsprint” on your hands. It's reassuring knowing you can trust the reporter because they are a neighbor or, in most cases, a friend. A newspaper is meant to be a source of unbiased information and local newspapers in South Dakota provide just that.

My office subscribes to local

newspapers from across the state, and every time I get a chance, I take the opportunity to peruse them. You can learn so much from the local paper like who is getting married, who is having a birthday and who recently passed away. You can also keep up on the local sports teams and what is happening with various organizations in town. Sure you can see a lot of things on social media today, but let's face it, most of us don't have hours to scroll through and see all that is happening.

As an elected official, I've seen firsthand the importance of the local newspaper in effectively conveying a story. I've always done my best to fulfill requests from our South Dakota media because I know how important timely, reliable news is to the people of this state.

Unfortunately, across our nation, more and more towns are losing their newspaper leaving communities without a central gathering place for the news. Nationally, statistics show that more than one-fourth of local papers have shut their doors during the last 15 years. As someone who cares about the integrity of my news source, I would hate to see that trend continue. Thankfully, in South Dakota, our state continues to be served by over 120 newspapers which publish either daily or weekly.

As we celebrate National Newspaper Week, I want recognize and thank everyone working for our state's local newspapers. From the editor to the advertising sales rep and the reporter to the delivery person, you all play a vital role in keeping our communities connected, vibrant and strong. And that's something I know I can count on.

Solution Seminars - Cancer Rehabilitation The Missing Link to Better Quality of Life

Pain & Movement Solutions is proud to introduce a new workshop series, Solution Seminars. This series provides the community opportunities to hear answers to popular questions in today's health and wellness world from our local physical therapists. This month's topic is cancer rehabilitation and how physical therapy can help you achieve the best quality of life during or after your cancer treatment.

Cancer, and its various treatments, can lead to physical complications, decreased function, or poor quality of life. Current research shows over 92% of people who have received cancer treatment report some sort of physical deficit in their lifetime. Only 5%, however, participate in appropriate treatment they need to address these problems.

Common symptoms or deficits that patients report can include:

o Pain

o Numbness, tingling, and reduced feeling in your arms and legs
o Lymphedema (swelling)
o Fatigue, weakness, and chronic balance problems
o Difficulty moving or walking
o Difficulty with focus or memory

Physical therapists who specialize in oncology rehab are often involved in a patient's cancer treatment plan, helping maintain or gain strength, flexibility, and endurance. Physical therapists create plans of care that use physical activity to help cancer survivors manage side effects. Rehab services can improve health, function, assist in returning to work or other

important life activities, and reduce the risk for a cancer recurrence.

Physical therapists by definition are movement experts. They improve quality of life through hands-on care, patient education, and prescribed movement. Join us October 19th from 5:30-6:30 pm at Pain & Movement Solutions to see how we can help you with your current deficits following cancer treatments. Dr. Brady Harr, PT, DPT, MS will be providing a presentation on the subject, followed by a Q&A. Refreshments and snacks will also be provided. For additional questions about our Solution Seminar or to RSVP, please call our office at 605-723-0185.



Keynote Speakers, Tours, and Entertainment Announced for West River History Conference, Oct. 7-9

Eighteen historians will each present 25-minute talks about regional history at the 2021 West River History Conference, Oct. 7-9, and the event will also feature nationally known speakers, tours, and entertainment.

The conference will be based at the High Plains Western Heritage Center Museum. It will open Thursday evening, Oct. 7, with an Enduring Power of History dialogue circle, featuring Dr. Glenn Aparico Parry, a two-time Nautilus Award-winning

writer and author of the book, Original Politics: Making America Sacred Again.

Parry will deliver a lunch time keynote talk Friday, as will Dr. Ben Jones, State Historian and South Dakota State Historical Society director on Saturday.

Conference participants will have opportunities to tour the Dick Termes studio and gallery, the new Black Hills Passion Play Museum, and the D.C. Booth Historic National Fish Hatchery, which is celebrating

its 125th anniversary this year.

Live historical portrayals and musical entertainment will include Joyce Jefferson as African-American pioneer Mary Kerchival, Max Merchen and LeeAnn Paananen as D.C. and Ruby Booth, the Matthews Opera House Readers Theater, hoop dancer Dallas Chief Eagle, and musicians Gordy Pratt and Dalcyce Sellers.

The conference agenda and other details are found at www.westriverhistoryconference.org.

David Strain Named Herb Blakely Award Recipient

The late David F. Strain has been named recipient of the prestigious Herb Blakely Award for researching and presenting South Dakota history.

The posthumous award will be presented to his family Saturday, October 9, at the 29th annual West River History Conference, hosted by the High Plains Western Heritage Center, Spearfish.

Strain spoke many times at the West River History Conference and wrote Black Hills Hay Camp, a book about Rapid City's early years. In 1987 he started a wholesale book distribution business that specialized

in books showcasing South Dakota themes and historical content.

Strain wore many professional hats. After service in the Korean War, he was a calf roper on rodeo circuits. He went on to teach in Deadwood and Rapid City, married Betty Harder and raised a family in Rapid City, and as a coach won two state basketball championships at Rapid City High School. He died in 2020.

The entire West River History Conference agenda is found at www.westriverhistoryconference.org.



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Looking Back in Belle

123 years ago
Belle Fourche Times
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Forest Fire on Squaw Creek

A terrific forest fire raging all day yesterday and last night on lower Squaw creek and in the immediate vicinity of Carbonate Camp, and the settlers in that part of the country are apprehensive that great loss of property will result. It was started night before last in some manner not known, and by noon yesterday had extended until it covered a radius of two or three miles, beginning at Carbonate Camp and reaching across Squaw creek and to the Spearfish canyon. The citizens of Carbonate were obliged to get out and fight with all their ability later in the effort to save the town itself, which was in imminent danger of destruction at last reports. The town of Preston is threatened, and the citizens are taking every means to check the advance of the flames. There is bound to be an immense loss of personal property within and near the burning area, as a large number of miners and prospectors are living along Squaw creek and the tributary gulches, and their buildings and improvements are certain to be burned, besides the timbering of their tunnels and shafts. The timber of that part of the country is dead and fallen and very inflammable, being particularly dry at this time of the year.

Harding Notes

Thrashing is about all done in Harding and vicinity. Jack Jacobs came in from Cody, Nebr. Last Sunday. He is representing the VB1 outfit formerly of this place. The prairie fire in the Cave Hill country now illuminates the midnight sky like the

Aurora Borealis.

Editorial –

The Reign of Judge Lynch

Is it the weakness of law, the inefficiency of the officers of the law, or the restless, blood-thirsty spirit of the people, that is responsible for the lynching of those thieves in Indiana? The public conscience must have had a sudden awaking, and be trying to make up for past dereliction, if a man charged with petit larceny, or even grand larceny, must be taken out of the hands of the officers and sent into eternity by the “hemp rope route,” before a court shall have had time to sit on his case! It is time the courts call a halt and demonstrate to the people that Judge Lynch can not preside where human life is at stake. The courts should be trusted to dispense justice, and any infringement of their prerogative should be promptly dealt with. Let us have law and enforce it, against mobs as well as single criminals.

100 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
October 6, 1921

Abundant Water Assured
Dobson Construction Co., of Lincoln Submit Lowest Bid for Construction of Pipe Line
Tuesday morning of this week A. A. Dobson Construction Co. of Lincoln Nebr., were awarded the contract for construction of the water pipe line from the Schmidt spring of Spearfish valley to Belle Fourche a distance of something over nine miles fir \$116,699.50 for redwood pipe. In addition, there will be a mile and a half of cast iron pipe, the additional cost of this to be added to the bid as given above. Work of construction will commence as soon as possible, and if the weather is favorable the work will be completed before February 1, 1922. One consideration of the bid of Mr. Dobson was that he take the \$150,000 of water works bonds authorized at the city election last spring, and this he agreed to do, paying par for the entire bond issue. Mr. Dobson will be remembered as the contractor on the sewer system in Belle Fourche. With the completion of this water line, Belle Fourche will have an inexhaustible supply of pure soft water with no pumping costs, as it is a gravity system with two reservoirs, the one on Sundance hill at the south side of the city limits, and the other a reserve tank to be located on the hill near where the pipe crosses Willow creek. The Willow creek reservoir will hold an emergency supply should it be found necessary to repair the pipe line, or interrupt the pipe line supply for any reason.

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



by Mary Buchholz

Moving Beets

Moving of the 1921 crop of beets from the Belle Fourche valley is well under way, 147 cars having been shipped to the factory of the Great Western Sugar Co. at Billings, Mont., up to Wednesday night. The cars average 35 tons, making a total of 5,145 tons. Tuesday of this week twelve car loads of beets were delivered at the Nisland dump, the largest amount of beets delivered at any station in the Belle Fourche valley since the growing of beets started here. The weather is ideal, although a trifle dry, and the roads are in excellent condition for hauling.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Tri-State Fair & Sales association was held Monday evening of this week at the K. P. hall. Messrs. C. A. Quarnberg and T. F. Harris, the retiring members were reelected for a two-year term. The round-up committee will be named in the near future and work started on the 1922 show which will be held next July.

76 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
October 10, 1946

Orman reservoir Has Largest Carry-Over Past Twenty Years
S. T. Larsen, Newell, superintendent of the Belle Fourche Irrigation project, reports that “at the close of September there remained 130,100 acre feet of water in storage in the Orman reservoir, which is the largest carry-over the project has had for the last twenty years. Due to the timely rains received on the project during the growing season, the use of irrigation water was the lightest it has been in years. “When the main canals were shut off on the last day of September, marking the end of the irrigation season, a total of 54,800 acre feet of water had been released from the reservoir for irrigation purposes since last June, this being the lightest demand for the past eighteen years. The total flow of the river at the Diversion dam amounted to 35,659 acre feet for September. The bulk of this flow was permitted to pass on down the river as work was being done on the Inlet canal and also the river was carrying a heavy load of silt which was not wanted in the reservoir.

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Belle Fourche Community Calendar

Meals Program Ongoing

11:30am – 12:00 pm
Pick up Point: John Burns Apartments; 836 Kingsbury St. Please call Bonnie at 892-5472 in the mornings

Belle Silver Lining Lunch Program

Every day of the week
11:00 am – 1:00pm Belle Silver Lining Senior Center; 828 Kingsbury St 605-892-6285 Chuck Wagon Café is open so come and enjoy a different lunch menu everyday of the week. \$5 suggested donation.

Belle Silver Lining Thrift Store

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AA Meetings

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Profit of \$279,898.85

The semi-annual audit and report of Harold S. Heims, public accountant of Rapid City, of Belle Fourche Municipal Liquor Stores, show a net profit of \$279, 898.85 for the entire period of operations, or since July 1, 1935. Net profit for current six-month period, March 30, 1946 to September 28, 1946, is \$30,177.16. Of the total amount of net profit \$200,825.38 have been paid as dividends to the city treasury, the balance of \$79,073.47 is invested in merchandise, fixtures and bonds, and cash on hand. Break-down of the profit shows package store, \$5,745.59; bar, \$11,955.46; lounge, \$11,281.79; other income, \$1,729.19; deductions \$54.87

50 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
October 8, 1971

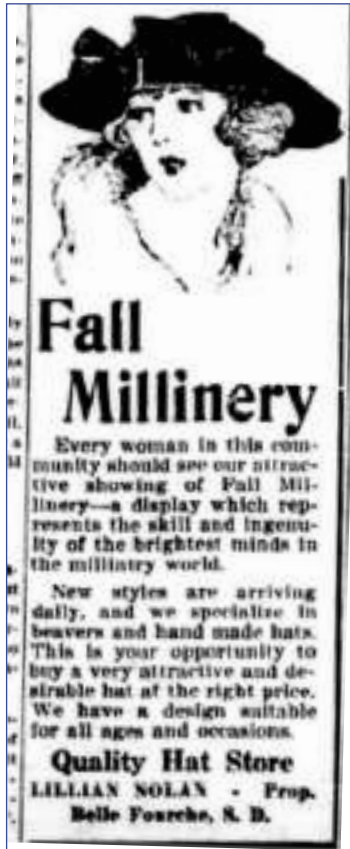
Hospital Allocates \$1000 to Find Doctor

The board of trustees of the John Burns Memorial Hospital appropriated \$1000 to be used for physician recruitment for Belle Fourche and the surrounding area, it was announced Tuesday. This action was taken at the regular monthly meeting of the hospital board last Thursday night. The board further agreed that they would provide all possible assistance to physicians who decide to establish a practice in Belle Fourche. The assistance to be furnished will

be primarily of a rent subsidy in the Clarkson Medical Building and loan of surplus medical equipment presently located in the hospital. The hospital has already supported this program by advertising in various professional journals and other media circulated among physicians. However, since this advertising along has not produced results, the hospital board has decided the other incentives must be offered.

Carnahan, Kling Win Royal Honors

Janie Carnahan and Chris Kling donned the royal robes last night as they were crowned queen and marshal for the 1971 Belle Fourche High School Bronc Day activities. Coronation ceremonies were held at the armory-gymnasium last night to mark the beginning of the 1971 homecoming. The affair will conclude with a parade this afternoon, football game this evening and a dance after the game. Serving as attendants for the royal couple will be Martha Day, Rozann Hitzel, Nancy Thomas, Kathy Tinkcom, Rodney Bean, Monte Buckmaster, Dave Kinghorn and Lester Richard. It was an evening of pomp and circumstance. Little Lee Hodge and Chris Anderson rolled out the aisle cloth. Lori Schumacher and Kert Keil served as crown and scepter bearers, Karen Calffisch and Denise Stetter were the flower girls.



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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.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1105 Todd St.
John Allred, Bishop
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sacrament Meeting
Sunday School:
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EMMANUEL BAPTIST (SBC)
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Andy Anderson, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
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CONNECTION CHURCH (SBC)
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Pastor Stephen Carson
Associate Pastor Chad McCord
Worship Pastor Ashton Rone
Sunday Worship: 8, 9:15, or 10:30am

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
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Pastor Bruce K. Oyen
Sunday:
Bible Class - 10:00 a.m.
Church Service - 10:45 a.m. We sing traditional hymns & choruses.

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10 a.m. Worship

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Worship: 9 a.m.
Wednesday afternoon children's time during the school year, 3:45-5:15

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

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Sunday:
10 a.m. Worship Service

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Sunday School: 9am
Youth Group (Age 13-18):
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Thomas Pruett - Minister
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10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Class

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

NISLAND INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH
On Hwy 212 in Nisland (605) 257-2356
Pastor Doug Clark
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Worship: 10:45 a.m.

PRAIRIE HOME CHURCH
1701 Hwy 212, Newell
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Worship: 11 a.m.

RANGELAND MINISTRIES CHURCH
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Friday: 7:30 p.m.

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“Building Main Street, not Wall Street” by John Newby

Local Business Success Goes Beyond Products & Services

If someone were to say the success of local businesses didn't always rest on retail products or services, one might consider that an outlandish statement. But when we look behind the curtain of the transforming retail environment, the changing demographics, the challenging economic conditions, and newly formed habits, we might take another view.

I would submit the best way for local businesses to survive moving forward is by offering and providing products your mega corporations and Amazon might not be able to provide, which are service and experiences. Local businesses must be about providing experiences not found in other places. Local businesses must be about building trust and relationships with their customers and neighbors in the community. Local businesses must understand that it isn't always about having the most product, but providing a great product backed by a local name and face. Beyond all that, local businesses must look for unique ways to provide a product and service experience that reaches the emotions of those frequenting their business.

We have discussed in the column on several occasions how the Millennials and the younger generations have begun to transform the shopping experience. Long story short, they are about experiences in lieu of material things. Yes, they enjoy some of

the finer things of life like everyone else, but at this point, they prefer to travel, spend time building relationship,s and having new and unique experiences. This should be a huge opportunity for local businesses that are aware of this and are looking for ways to make this shift work in their favor.

If your business is still one of those with a person hired to sit behind the counter and wait for shoppers to check-out, I would submit, your business has checked out. Shoppers today value experiences, they want to build relationships with their local businesses, making friends along the way. They want to see local businesses go the extra mile on service and trust. Many think that this requires major efforts and/or expense – it need not cost a dime.

Just this past week, I was referred to a local garage for a simple oil change. I never expect much of an experience when getting my oil changed, in fact, to me it is a necessary evil to keep my car in proper working order. I went in when my appointment was scheduled and was out in 20 minutes or so. Nothing extremely out of the ordinary for a simple oil change. A day or so later, I got a text message. It said, “It was our pleasure to work on your vehicle the other day and we just wanted to follow-up and make sure everything was OK and

thank you for your business.” That simple oil change became an experience by a simple follow-up text a few days later and you can bet, they have a new and lasting customer. Just as I was referred, you can bet I will be referring my friends to that garage as well.

Now that is a simple example of course, but local businesses MUST find ways to stand out in the crowded landscape of their business competition. By design or by sheer lack of good luck, most National and local political policies favor the big guys at the expense of the little or local businesses. Case in point, recently when COVID became an issue, many communities forced their local businesses to shut down while the mega and corporate businesses were allowed to stay open. People could go to crowded stores and stand in long lines at these establishments while community leadership demanded the local shops close. It was obvious that local business owners were on their own in many communities.

Don't wait for government, either National or local, to come to your rescue. Adapting your business model is up to you and your customers. Build trust with them, build relationships with them, over-power them with outstanding service. Remember, the most easy and valuable service is a simple follow-up, they will always remember that and pass that experience along to others. Take the future of your business in your hands today or tomorrow may never come.

John A. Newby, author of the “Building Main Street, Not Wall Street” column dedicated to helping communities and local media companies. His email is: john@360MediaAlliance.net.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: The crowing up a single tear has more of honest fame than shedding seas of pain. — Lord Byron

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Cubic meter per minute (abbr.)

4 Tangles of a coil

8 Half (abbr.)

12 Haver (Scot.)

13 Clingfish

14 Ear (abbr.)

15 Award (abbr.)

16 Station (2 words)

18 Lute

20 Papyrus (abbr.)

21 Air (abbr.)

22 Pipe

27 Daily

32 Awa (abbr.)

33 Far (abbr.)

34 Goodbye (abbr.)

35 3rd (abbr.)

37 Steven

39 Male noble

DOWN

1 Sudan lake

2 Eject

3 Cross (2 words)

4 Computer-aided manufacturing (abbr.)

5 Down with it

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LIL ADAM NAGA
ABU MUSABIR
RABBIT TRAINED
ANBA YAH
CENTRAL AKA
CONJUNCTION
HAMILARINCEL
AHAB SINECUE
PENAL NATAL
LAD BOE
LOADCARGO
TREE GEYX
DOOR EWA ME

2 words

6 Fabled

7 Reward

8 Lure

9 Rhine (abbr.)

10 Classical

11 Snake

12 Preceptor

13 Physician

2 words

24 Den (2 words)

25 Zest

26 Part disease

27 Distribute

28 Yesterday (abbr.)

29 Adversity (abbr.)

30 3rd (abbr.)

31 Far (abbr.)

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| Travis & Julie Hurst, Buffalo SD | 105 | Black-Str Pc | 497 |
| | 76 | Black-Str Pc | 432 |
| | 91 | Red-Str Pc | 475 |
| | 18 | Red-Str Pc | 386 |
| | 93 | Blk/Bw-Str Bt | 499 |
| | 19 | Blk/Bw-Str Bt | 387 |
| | 20 | Rwl/Hfr-Str Bt | 499 |
| | 99 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Bt | 474 |
| | 14 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Bt | 375 |
| | 19 | Rwl/Hfr-Hfr Bt | 466 |
| Pat Burke, Newell SD | 72 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 500 |
| | 14 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 406 |
| | 59 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Pc | 438 |
| | 55 | Black-Str Pc | 513 |
| | 17 | Black-Str Pc | 434 |
| | 31 | Black-Hfr Pc | 488 |
| | 10 | Black-Hfr Pc | 396 |
| Larry & Kimberley Ligocki, Sheridan WY | 53 | Black-Str Bt | 504 |
| | 17 | Black-Str Bt | 429 |
| | 26 | Black-Hfr Bt | 488 |
| | 27 | Black-Hfr Bt | 433 |
| | 43 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 472 |
| | 11 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 368 |
| | 43 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Pc | 455 |
| | 7 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Pc | 360 |
| Levi Knuteson, Belle Fourche SD | 17 | Black-Str Bt | 503 |
| | 12 | Black-Str Bt | 495 |
| | 40 | Black-Hfr Bt | 504 |
| | 8 | Black-Hfr Bt | 408 |
| | 25 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 528 |
| | 15 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 549 |
| | 40 | Blk/Bw-Str Bt | 527 |
| | 6 | Blk/Bw-Str Bt | 453 |
| | 26 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Bt | 521 |
| | 12 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Bt | 414 |
| | 67 | Black-Str Pc | 466 |
| | 13 | Black-Str Pc | 363 |
| | 37 | Black-Hfr Pc | 451 |
| | 12 | Black-Hfr Pc | 427 |
| | 71 | Hfr-Str Pc | 525 |
| | 22 | Bw-Str Pc | 506 |
| | 25 | Hfr-Str Pc | 521 |
| | 74 | Hfr-Str Bt | 502 |
| | 61 | Hfr-Hfr Bt | 440 |
| | 64 | Black-Str Bt | 444 |
| | 49 | Blk/Bw-Str Bt | 368 |
| | 64 | Black-Hfr Bt | 399 |
| | 34 | Black-Hfr Bt | 346 |
| | 58 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 419 |
| | 31 | Rwl/Bw-Str Pc | 462 |
| | 22 | Blk/Bw-Str Bt | 323 |
| | 77 | Black-Str Bt | 530 |
| | 20 | Black-Str Bt | 424 |
| | 40 | Black-Hfr Bt | 460 |
| | 12 | Black-Hfr Bt | 367 |
| | 20 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 513 |
| | 9 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 434 |
| | 16 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Pc | 493 |
| | 10 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Pc | 432 |
| | 23 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 534 |
| | 6 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 450 |
| | 11 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Pc | 536 |
| | 16 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Pc | 440 |
| | 23 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 585 |
| | 22 | Black-Str Bt | 542 |
| | 45 | Black-Str Bt | 513 |
| | 15 | Black-Str Bt | 428 |
| | 63 | Black-Hfr Bt | 480 |
| | 46 | Red-Str Pc | 486 |
| | 6 | Red-Str Pc | 395 |
| | 41 | Red-Hfr Pc | 453 |

Market Report - Friday, October 01, 2020

BIG RUN OF WEIGH UPS, WITH A STEADY MARKET, SOME CLASSES OF COWS

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| Weigh Ups | | | |
| Randal & Jannan Cabaugh, Anadarko WY | 16 | Blk/Bw-Cow | 1463 |
| | 16 | Black-Cow | 1286 |
| | 1 | Black-Hfr | 1115 |
| | 23 | Black-Cow | 1363 |
| | 10 | Black-Cow | 1385 |
| | 39 | Blk/Bw-Cow | 1404 |
| | 41 | Blk/Bw-Cow | 1335 |
| | 40 | Blk/Bw-Cow | 1278 |
| | 14 | Black-Cowette | 1111 |
| | 12 | Black-Cow | 1460 |
| | 2 | Black-Cow | 1590 |
| | 12 | Blk/Bw-Cow | 1432 |
| | 18 | Black-Cow | 1340 |
| | 4 | Black-Cow | 1364 |
| | 1 | Black-Cowette | 950 |
| | 19 | Blk/Bw-Cowette | 1009 |
| | 1 | Bw-Cow | 1335 |
| | 12 | Blk/Bw-Cowette | 1072 |
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| | 1 | Black-Hfr | 930 |
| | 1 | Bw-Hfr | 900 |
| | 1 | Black-Hfr | 1020 |
| | 1 | Black-Cow | 1580 |
| | 1 | Red-Cow | 1410 |
| | 1 | Black-Cow | 1750 |
| | 1 | Rw-Cow | 1555 |
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| | 16 | Blk/Bw-Cow | 1347 |
| | 24 | Rwl/Hfr-Cow | 1288 |
| | 1 | Black-Cow | 1540 |
| | 1 | Black-Hfr | 897 |
| | 5 | Black-Cow | 1465 |
| | 1 | Black-Hfr | 1160 |
| | 1 | Black-Cow | 1455 |
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| | 1 | Bw-Cow | 1375 |
| | 1 | Bw-Cowette | 980 |
| | 1 | Black-Cow | 1390 |
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| | 1 | Bw-Hfr | 1220 |
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| | 1 | Red-Cowette | 960 |
| | 1 | Red-Hfr | 960 |
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| | 2 | Black-Cow | 1300 |
| | 1 | Black-Cow | 1180 |

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| Egan Ranch Inc, Forsyth MT | 34 | Red-Str Pc | 445 |
| | 19 | Red-Hfr Pc | 425 |
| | 34 | Black-Str Pc | 397 |
| | 39 | Black-Str Pc | 323 |
| | 45 | Black-Hfr Pc | 392 |
| | 42 | Black-Hfr Pc | 328 |
| | 64 | Black-Hfr Pc | 395 |
| | 12 | Red-Str Pc | 500 |
| | 13 | Bw-Hfr Pc | 475 |
| | 46 | Black-Hfr | 392 |
| | 16 | Black-Str Pc | 539 |
| | 12 | Black-Hfr Pc Bv | 529 |
| | 17 | Black-Str Pc | 584 |
| | 19 | Black-Hfr Pc | 578 |
| | 16 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 659 |
| | 24 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Pc | 578 |
| | 36 | Black-Str Pc | 479 |
| | 13 | Black-Str Pc | 390 |
| | 31 | Black-Hfr Pc | 461 |
| | 10 | Black-Str Pc | 483 |
| | 60 | Blk/Bw-Str Bt | 558 |
| | 27 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Bt | 497 |
| | 64 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Pc | 448 |
| | 24 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Pc | 411 |
| | 16 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 413 |
| | 15 | Black-Str Pc | 531 |
| | 16 | Black-Hfr Pc | 513 |
| | 15 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 516 |
| | 24 | Black-Str Pc | 571 |
| | 19 | Blk/Bw-Hfr | 528 |
| | 32 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 396 |
| | 86 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Pc | 445 |
| | 17 | Red-Str Bt | 455 |
| | 9 | Red-Hfr Bt | 426 |
| | 44 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 672 |
| | 27 | Black-Hfr Pc | 526 |
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| | 19 | Blk/Bw-Hfr Pc | 508 |
| | 15 | Black-Str Bt | 504 |
| | 24 | Black-Hfr Bt | 480 |
| | 20 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 416 |
| | 22 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 403 |
| | 10 | Black-Str Pc | 318 |
| | 26 | Black-Hfr Pc | 372 |
| | 9 | Black-Str Pc | 484 |
| | 7 | Blk/Bw-Str Pc | 331 |
| | 13 | Black-Str Bt | 586 |
| | 7 | Black-Str | 523 |
| | 24 | Rd Blk-Str Bt | 578 |
| | 23 | Hfr-Str Bt | 587 |
| | 4 | Black-Str | 500 |
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| | 35 | Black-Yrig Str Ni | 840 |
| | 34 | Blk/Bw-Yrig Hfr Open | 783 |
| | 63 | Rwl/Hfr-Yrig Str | 838 |
| | 20 | Rwl/Hfr-Yrig Str | 713 |
| | 18 | Black-Yrig Hfr Open | 887 |
| | 10 | Rd Blk-Yrig Hfr Open | 946 |
| | 7 | Black-Yrig Hfr Open | 854 |
| | 9 | Black-Yrig Hfr Open | 905 |
| | 10 | Blk/Bw-Yrig Hfr Open | 891 |
| | 3 | Blk/Bw-Yrig Hfr Open | 833 |
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| Kim Kling, Belle Fourche SD | 7 | Blk/Bw-Cow | 1529 |
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| | 1 | Bw-Bul Df | 1920 |
| | 1 | Black-Bul | 2100 |
| | 1 | Hfr-Bul | 2720 |
| | 1 | Black-Bul | 2450 |
| | 1 | Black-Bul | 2075 |
| | 3 | Black-Bul | 1935 |
| | 4 | Red-Cow | 1196 |
| | 5 | Black-Cow | 1467 |
| | 6 | Black-Hfr | 1013 |

Newell School Library Receives Grant

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NEWELL – With funds coming to the school via various government program and grants, the Newell school library has some news of its own, with a large grant funded the Museum and Library Services (IMLS) through the American Rescue Plan Act (APA) available starting in May. Announced by the South Dakota State Library in April of 2021, \$1.9 million was up for grabs.

"I applied for and received \$15,000 from the awards received in June," said school librarian Karen Wallace, who also supervises online Spanish classes for the school. "I am purchasing iPads with a charging cart and protective covering, a new Smartboard, and updated non-fiction books for the school library. Plans are to use the iPads during library class to teach research skills, access SORA (the program sponsored by Overdrive through the state library) reading app, utilize them as part of a book club, and use to access the various learning websites provided for schools by the SD Library Association."

The grant proposal had to include infrastructure, technology, and/or material purchases for the library.

SORA is the ebook app that the school used to purchase with the city of Newell Library. Two years ago, that was dropped with the city and they now utilize the app through TIE (Technology in Education). This is a consortium of schools across the state that pool their resources to maximize reading choices for students. The content is filtered for school use.

The ARPA legislation of 2021 included a section defining the Department of Education funds for Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief use. Wallace fulfilled all the requirements of the grant proposal and was recently notified of the award.



Karen Wallace is comfortable in her role as school librarian and Spanish I and II mentor.
-Brunner photo

Homecoming Royalty



King Chase VanDerBoom and Queen Sydnee Kjellsen smile after being crowned on Monday night, with a week to reign over homecoming festivities. With them are crown bearer Millie Muckridge and scepter bearer Isen Kitzan. - Brunner photo

Homecoming King and Queen Crowned

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NEWELL – The Newell school gymnasium was decorated with class colors of gold and black, as football, volleyball and cross-country athletes entered the gym, lining up to welcome homecoming royalty candidates. They included Parker Lewis, Chase VanDerBoom, Jerome Schoch, Sydnee Kjellsen, Bailee Yule, Trinity Henry and Taylor Delgado. Crown and scepter bearers were Millie Muckridge and Isen Kitzan. Trinity Henry, Sydnee Kjellsen, Bailee Yule, and Taylor Degado. Front row from left: Chase VanDerBoom, Jaden Tennis, Jerome Schoch and Parker Lewis.

This year's emcees were Colton Burtzloff and Taylor Gaer, who hammed it up for the crowd. They introduced football, volleyball and cross-country coaches who shared a few words about the ongoing seasons and highlighted individual games or meets.

Football coach Tyrel Bonnet said he felt the season was going well and showed a bit of pride with his comment that the boys “never give up.” With limited numbers of players, most of the student athletes have to play both sides of the ball for the entire game.

“That speaks volumes about the character of these kids,” said Bonnet. With only two home games, one of those earlier in the season and the loss of what would have been the homecoming game against Edgemont, which could not field a team, the schedule was rearranged with Newell taking on Faith on Friday night.

"We have played some state contenders and come out very well," said Bonnet.

"My girls have so much heart for such a small school," said volleyball coach Tysha McDowell. "Everywhere we go I get comments about their manners, sportsmanship and respect for others."

McDonald said the girls had “played tough” every match and that they always go into the match with an attitude of wanting to win.

Cross-country coach Kyle Sanderson said, although he has a smaller team this year, they still have just as much drive. With few seniors, the younger ones have stepped up to be leaders. In a recent meet he had several younger athletes, like Brilee Heath and Garrett Winkler place. He said he expects great things the remainder of the season.

Following the coaches' remarks, it was finally time for the big reveal, which this year

was done a bit differently. The king was announced first, with the three candidates opening a box with a royalty ribbon inside. The king's ribbon was black, while the other two candidates were white. Chase VanDerBoom was the lucky man who pulled out the white ribbon and took his scepter and crown, before making his way to Muckridge, who carried the queen's crown. There was a little back-and-forth challenge between the two as the young lady finally handed over the crown.

Each of the queen candidates also had a box to open with ribbons inside. Sydnee Kjellson was named queen and she took her bouquet of flowers, the big maroon robe and her crown with as much elegance as she could muster, considering she had a knee brace on due to an injury.

The couple walked out of the gym to the bell area and after photos, rang the bell in a symbolic gesture of victory. They made their way to the parking

Homecoming C2



This year's king and queen reveal was done with different colored ribbons in boxes that each candidate opened. King VanDerBoom is shown with the lucky black King ribbon. Other candidates from left were: Parker Lewis, and Jerome Schoch.
- Brunner photo



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

Each Tuesday and Each Tuesday and Thursday the After School Program will be held for any student who wants to stay and get help with their homework.

Oct. 7: MSVB vs Belle/Sundance at Belle, 4 p.m.; MSFB vs Moorcroft away at 4:30 p.m./ Parent-Teacher Conferences 4-7 p.m.

Oct. 8: HSVB vs Harding County away, 4 p.m.; HSFB vs Harding County away, 7 p.m.

Oct. 9: X-Country @ Philip, 10 a.m.

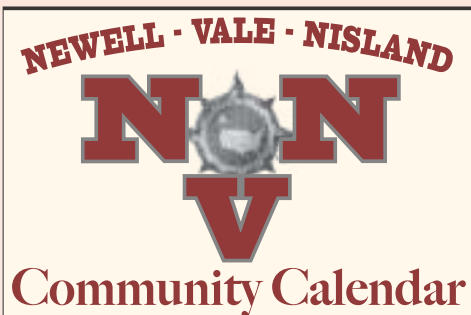
October 11: School board in MPR at 6 p.m., City commission meeting in admin offices at 6 p.m.; Columbus Day/Indigenous People Day; School Board Meeting at Multipurpose Room at 6 p.m.; City Admin Meeting at offices at 6 p.m.

Oct. 12: MSVB vs Hill City at home, 4:30 p.m.; HSVB vs Edgemont at home, 5 p.m.

Oct. 13: X-Country Regions @ Philip, 12 p.m.

Oct. 14: HSVB vs Moorcroft at home, 5 p.m.

October 16: Boss's day.



Oct. 18: HSVB at Takini, 5 p.m.

October 21: VFEL Christmas Fair at City Hall, 10 a.m., meal available for purchase.

Oct. 22: HSVB vs Timber Lake at home, 5 p.m.

October 23: Lion's Club Pancake Supper fundraiser for Tami Gerde who has had multiple injuries, shattered hip/broken wrist. 5-7 p.m. at the NVN Center; X-Country STATE @ Sioux Falls.

October 26: Butte Electric Annual Meeting, 5:30 p.m. at Belle Fourche Rec Center.

October 30: Halloween Celebration at Fire Pit Bar & Grill, Nisland, 7 p.m. Live music by Jake Gill band, costume party.

October 31: Jake Gill in concert at Newell City Hall at 2:30 p.m. followed by Trunk or Treat at 4 p.m. Gill is a Nashville country artist and has been an opening act for the likes of Toby Keith and Jason Aldean. Come and dance, listen to the music. Bring your own chair as this may take place just outside if the weather is nice enough. For more info contact Sabrina Harmon at 605-381-9136 or by email at sabrina.harmon@k12.sd.us. The group is looking for others to join in and possibly put on a meal as well as other activities, especially non-profit groups.

From C1 Homecoming

area west of the gym for the traditional burning of the "N". This task took a little time as the N did not want to light on

fire by Principal Steve Schoenfish. Finally, with the assistance of Jaelyn Wendt, who helped Schoenfish pour some gasoline into a bottle, which she then dribbled down the side and cross pieces. This time when

the principal lighted the N, the fire took off.

The night finished with traditional chants and cheers led by the king and queen.



(Left) VanDerBoom and Kjellsen rang the school bell in time-honored tradition following their coronation Monday night. (Above right) The "N" finally burned, but not vigorously. It did last long enough for photos and some chants and cheers led by the king and queen. - Brunner photos



Crowning his queen, Chase VanDerBoom is shown with Sydnee Kjellsen and her lucky black King ribbon. Other candidates were: Bailee Yule, Trinity Henry and Taylor Delgato. - Brunner photo



Colton Burtzlaff and Taylor Gaer had a lot of fun as emcees for the annual Homecoming coronation in Newell. - Brunner photo

Newell Community Club Presents Chase The Ace



Purchase your ticket for **\$5** from any Community Club Member or at Newell Area Businesses. Proceeds go to the **Newell Rodeo Arena Grandstand Fund.**

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

One name from the tickets sold each week will be drawn.

That person will win 10% of the week's ticket sales and draw 1 card from the deck.

If they find the **Ace of Hearts**, they will split the jackpot 50/50 with the Newell Community Club.

If they find another card, the game continues next week as the Jackpot grows with ticket sales.

Other Aces will pay \$100 and Jokers are \$25.

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

Tickets can be purchased on line @ newellcommunityclub.com

Must be 18 years or older to participate. Must be a South Dakota resident.

Newell School Menu Oct. 7 - 14

Thursday Oct. 7

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

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

Monday Oct. 11

Breakfast: YOGURT PARFAIT OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: CHILI, CORNBREAD MUFFINS, MIXED FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Tuesday Oct. 12

Breakfast: FRENCH TOAST, SAUSAGE PATTY, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

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

Wednesday Oct. 13

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

Lunch: MEATBALL SUB, WHOLE GRAIN BUN, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, MANDARIN ORANGES, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Thursday Oct. 14

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

Lunch: MACARONI AND CHEESE, CALIFORNIA BLEND, APRICOTS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Nisland/Arpan Volunteer Fire Department Gets Demo

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NISLAND – The Nisland/Arpan Volunteer Fire and Rescue department (NAVFR) got a demonstration of new turnout gear by a representative from Heiman Fire Equipment on Tuesday, September 28 at their regular equipment check meeting.

Heiman Fire Equipment was founded in 1947 by Jack B. Heiman, and has been family-owned and operated ever since. They began selling fire extinguishers to the local farming community in Ashton, IA, and the company has evolved into a multi-faceted company with nationwide fire equipment sales, fire truck manufacturing, service, and refurbishments, plastics fabrication, and industrial sales and service.

With costs going up and turnout gear ranging from \$500+ for a pair of Fire Dex turnout pants to over \$1000 for a turnout gear coat, small departments like NAVFR have a hard time funding new gear. Their current gear ranges anywhere from semi-new to really old, depending on the time the individual firefighter has been on the crew and how long and how many uses the turnout gear has had.

Most departments like Nisland depend on grant funding to help defray the cost of gear. Several of the Nisland crew members just purchased some

new wildland gear, the cost of which was lowered by a grant the department received.

Fred Wells, part of the NAVFR crew, is the go-to man in the department for hunting down grants that help fund everything from fire gear, to SCBA's (self-contained breathing apparatus) to truck equipment.

The department just got a new (used) engine that they will be doing some work on, such as ongoing maintenance and redoing the logo and color design to designate it as a NAVFR engine. There are many costs involved in running a department of volunteers, even one as small as the Nisland crew. They are preparing their annual fundraising letter which will go out next week to patrons living in the designated district that the NAVFR covers. This runs from Fruitdale and Arpan Roads on the west to Stonelake Road on the East and pretty much the southern border of the county all the way north.

The department has a Facebook page that they encourage patrons living in this locality to follow and to support their local volunteers. The department members train regularly, as well as taking updates on wildland fire containment and structure fires, as well as extrication. Much of this training is at the expense of the volunteer, if not subsidized by the department

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Then and Now *in Newell*

“Looking Forward to our Past”
by Linda Velder

October 5, 1911

Another week’s work and the new road through Silver Summit from below Sampont to Sturgis above Littlefields’ will be completed. It is affording work to a number of out of work people. The road will be second to none in any district. When Mr. Reed gets his trolley whizzing by, who will imagine they are in the far west.

Badly burned by cinders and nearly exhausted, 7 year old Albert Kittler was taken from the “blind baggage” of a passenger train here yesterday after tramping all the way from Saint Louis. He came on a fast train from which he once had been thrown off, but which he inconspicuously boarded again as the train pulled out of the station. The child left his mother at Saint Louis to come here to his father, from whom he was separated when his parents was divorced. After the child was revived somewhat at the station he demanded that he be taken to his father.

October 6, 1921

Russell Hart, youngest son of Chas Hart of Vale got thrown from his horse while out herding cattle. He had one leg broken. His friends are glad to know he is getting along nicely and can return to his studies. It could have been far worse.

John Eichler, committeeman appointed to investigate damage resulting in wash out of the flume on the NE1/4 –NW/2, Section 17-9-6, reported to the Irrigation Project Board of Directors that the investigation had been made in conjunction with the Project Manager and recommended that the owner of the land perform labor to replace said flume according to specifications of the Project Manager; due to the farmer’s negligence.

Belle Fourche is to have a new water system. Bids for the construction of the same were opened the forepart of the week. The A. A. Dobson Company



Construction of a flume: used to carry irrigation water over a river or high ground. Circa 1908.

of Lincoln, Nebraska being the successful bidders.

October 8, 1931

Application blanks for Federal Feed Loans are now available and are in the hands of the County and Committee. Emergency federal feed loans are available to those who sustained loss through drought and other uncontrollable causes resulting in a shortage of feed to carry livestock through the winter. The County Committee consists of J.R. Mock of Belle Fourche and Thomas Taylor of Nisland. Community Committee is: Newell W.D. Buchholz, Chas A. Wilson and L.R. Chiesman; Belle Fourche J.C. Gay, J.E. Lindgren and A.D. Ellison; Castle Rock Henry Jacobsen and Chris Simonson; Hoover C.C. Arpan; Vale E.M. Adams, Sylvester Allison and Nelson Kingsbury and Nisland George Ross, George McRann and Thos Taylor. All applications for emergency feed loan shall be approved by the County Commission Committee and forwarded through the County Commission. No applications should be forwarded directly to the Farmer’s Seed Loan office in Grand Forks, North Dakota without being approved first locally.

During the past week “the gates” have twice opened for the departure of someone from the Community. First was the little boy Maynard dear little boy of Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Fiscus. On Saturday Henry Wilson, Sr. “passed through the gates” after many weeks illness. Mr. Wilson was one of our oldest Vale settlers and for years his reminiscences of pioneer days have given interesting history to the folks hereabouts. Many neighbors attended the funeral of little Maynard from the South Hilan community to support the bereaved parents.

October 9, 1941

Department Game Warden Harry Henderson, revealed

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Casey and Taz went up to the Hackamore Monday morning to help Doug and Clint Doll sort off and ship some of the calves and help them preg test and haul off the cull cows. Amanda got home from her trip to Mexico for the ZYIA conference late that night.

Reub and I took our pickup to Hettinger Tuesday morning to Backyard Mechanics to have them see why the check-engine light had come on in the pickup. Toby checked the light and shut it off. It wasn’t anything serious and if it comes on again he will get a part to fix it.

Wednesday was chilly and windy here with a high of 54 degrees. Casey took a load of lambs to Newell and then went over to Belle Fourche to get his trailer worked on. It warmed up to 71 degrees on Thursday when Casey and Taz and a lot of the neighbors went up to the Hackamore again to help Doug and Clint gather and ship more calves. Casey and Taz, Bill Holt and RonE Jenson came home before the rest of them stayed to help Lynn Stadheim while he preg tested the cows. Amanda and the little people went up to visit Grandma Starla Jenson, otherwise known as “Nana”. Reub and I went to Buffalo that afternoon to get lumber to build a bookcase in our garage because we have way too many books that we don’t want to get rid of.

Harold Smolnikar called me the other day to give me some information about Ivermectin and the good it does for people who are sick with COVID. You can Google these to read the information he gave me:

1. COVID-19 Spartacus Letter
2. I don’t know of a bigger sto-



ry in the world right now than Ivermectin

3. Pfizer launches final study for COVID drug that’s suspiciously similar to horse paste

While I was doing research on Ivermectin, I saw this story on OANN TV: “India declares largest state COVID-free after widespread use of Ivermectin.” I also found a story on westernjournal.com that said that FDA has approved the horse drug to fight COVID. There was a good article in the Farm Forum “Ivermectin use for COVID-19 grows” and an editorial in the Faith Independent by Jim Strangle, DVM, about the use of Ivermectin and his doubts about the safety of the COVID vaccines.

Casey and Missy went to Dickinson on Friday to help Matt and Lanie move out of their house in Dickinson that they are selling to move to an acreage just outside of South Heart about 10 minutes from Dickinson. Taz spent the day welding on the fence by the sheep shed and Reub worked on the lumber to build the bookcase in the morning. He went over and helped Taz for a little while that afternoon. We had a little shower that day that left .11 hundredths in the rain gauge. That isn’t much, but every drop of rain is welcome.

It was a beautiful day on Saturday so I was able to wash the laundry and dry it on the clothesline while Casey and Taz worked on the stockade at the sheep shed and Reub worked some more on the bookcase. I had to leave my chickens locked up all day because something got off with two more of my hens and I didn’t want to lose any more. Missy left that morning for the wedding of Kelsey Parfrey and Matt Kosbab in Rapid City. Casey, Taz, Amanda and the little

people, Reub and I all joined a huge crowd that evening to celebrate the wedding of Dalton Mellmer and Hailey Ecker in Reeder at the old school gym. That was so much fun!

In church Sunday morning Pastor Henry announced that former missionary to Uganda Micah Berger and his family will be coming next Sunday, October 10th, and there will be a potluck dinner after the 11:00 service. Missy got home late Sunday afternoon after spending most of the day visiting her relatives, Rick and Cindy Engle after Kelsey’s wedding on Saturday.

With these nice weddings, I’ll leave you with this: Wedding One liners by the Famous

The best way to get most husbands to do something is to suggest that perhaps they’re too old to do it. (Ann Bancroft)

I think men who have a pierced ear are better prepared for marriage. They’ve experienced pain and bought jewelry. (Rita Rudner)

Keep your eyes wide open before the wedding, half shut afterwards. (Benjamin Franklin)

By all means marry; if you get a good wife, you’ll be happy. If you get a bad one, you’ll become a philosopher. (Socrates)

A husband is like a fire, he goes out when unattended. (Evan Esar)

My wife dresses to kill. She cooks the same way. (Henny Youngman)

My wife and I were happy for twenty years. Then we met. (Rodney Dangerfield)

A good wife always forgives her husband when she’s wrong. (Milton Berle)

I was married by a judge. I should have asked for a jury. (George Burns)

I bought my wife a new car. She called and said, ‘There’s water in the carburetor’. I said, ‘Where’s the car?’ She said, ‘In the lake’. (Henny Youngman)

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here this week, 2,500 adult bass planted in Orman Reservoir. The fish average about 8 inches in length. Henderson also stocked about 6,000 bullheads in various lakes and reservoir of both Butte and Harding Counties.

Neva Esmay, formerly of Newell and now Belle Fourche, has been elected Vice Chairman of the South Dakota Chapter of the “99 Club”, an organization of licensed woman flyers. The organization got its name from the fact that there were 99 charter members in the original group with the late Amelia Earhart as the first President. Miss Esmay is a Charter member of the state organization. The young lady, now employed at the Black Hills Airport, is the daughter of County Auditor & Mrs. Roy W. Esmay. Also in the state “99” Club is Elaine Redig, a teacher at Vale.

Paul Potter had the misfortune to tip his tractor over Monday afternoon and was pinned underneath it. He had to remain there until more help and an-

other tractor arrived. He is alive but was quite badly hurt.

October 11, 1951

Day Hoover flew into Hoover last Friday night and managed to find the airport and make a successful landing. Better put some lights on that plane! Hoover will help Mr. Arpan in the store while the Hoovers are on their trip on business to Denver and enroute home at Cheyenne to visit his brother Mr. & Mrs. George Arpan.

Monday evening the Newell Library Association held its first Annual Meeting at the City Hall. Upon nomination by the Nominating Committee, the following were elected as members of the Board for the ensuing year: Mrs. Marie Gardner; Mrs. Ed Breidenbach, Mrs. Herman Shipley; Mrs. R.D. Richards; Mrs. Felix Busse; Mrs. R.D. Long; Mrs. Frank Palmer; Harry Weakly; G.W. Austin and H.W. Parsons. After the regular meeting of the association, the officers were elect-

ed: President Mrs. Shipley; Vice President Mrs. Breidenbach and Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Long. Mrs. Loren Poole continues as librarian and will be glad to help any one who wishes to look up material as well as suggest various books that would be interesting to read. Plans were made for an Open House and children’s story hour at the library, November 3, which also is the first anniversary of when the library began operation.

October 5, 1961

Sp/4 Raymond Garness returned here Saturday from Korea, where he has been serving with the US Army. He was called home by the sudden passing of his father Edwin Garness and is on a 30-day leave prior to being released from the service.

Mrs. O. Christopherson, Mrs. Alfred Burke and Mrs. Galena Bekken drove to Spearfish Monday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harriet Sanders of Spearfish and all enjoyed a trip through Spearfish Canyon to view the colors. They were late day coffee guests of Mrs. Art Thompson before returning to their respective homes.

Art Noste of Noste’s Super Value presented a set of the Golden Book Encyclopedias to the Newell Library. The Golden Book Encyclopedias are the only complete set of reference books created especially for children. The 16 volumes which make up the set have over half million words on 1375 topics important to our world. The Noste’s reveal their feeling that it will contribute substantially to preparing all children for the world of tomorrow. The books are also avail be for purchase at their Store.

NHS FOOTBALL

Hard Work for a Homecoming Loss

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NEWELL – The Irrigators hosted the Faith Longhorns for their second and last home game of the season and the Newell homecoming. A long game filled with lots of hard work, ended in a disappointing defeat.

“I would say we have some of the toughest, most dedicated boys in the conference,” said Newell Head Coach Tyrel Bonnet. “They are truly there for the love of the game and to play for the rest of the team instead of (just) themselves.”

Newell took the first kick-off with Nate Randolph taking a pass from Chase VanDerBoom for a 68-yard touchdown in the first 20 seconds of the game, revving the crowd up. Conversion was no good and Newell took the lead 6-0. Following Colton Burtzloff’s kick off, the Longhorns worked their way up the field for their own TD.

With hard defense by the Irrigators, they caused Faith to struggle, and fumble the ball for a 5-yard loss. Lanny Brooks took the ball inside for another Longhorn score, 12-6. Abrym Heinert took the kickoff to the 34-yard line and Gavin Tesch headed up the middle for three yards. A gain of a couple yards on a lateral from VanDerBoom to Tesch put the Irrigators at the punting point at the end of the quarter.

A faith TD by Waycee Nelson and the two-point conversion was good to set the score at 20-6 with 9:22 on the clock.

Newell’s James Duncan carried the ball back to the 40-yard line and Burtzloff gained 12 yards. Randolph rushed for another Newell first down, but a Longhorn interception set them up for a touchdown by Tayson Jones with a field goal following moved the scoreboard for the opponents to 27-6.

“Penalties hurt the most, but there was no quit in our boys,” said Assistant Coach Wyatt VanderVorst. “We don’t have many (players) but they are a good group.”

With 3:45 left in the half Randolph ran the ball in for a 50-yard TD, with a good conversion, also by Randolph to bump the Irrigators to trail the Longhorns 27-14.

A 28-yard pass play and a quarterback keeper gave Faith their next TD, with a good kick after for one point and the score switched to 34-14.

Quentin Brist took the kick off return for Newell and Randolph took the ball on the next play to the 48-yard line ending the half.

During the half-time break the parent’s night recognition for cross-country was held, along with a student council fundraiser, “penny wars,” where Scott Wince and Paul McLaughlin ended up with pies in the face. A 50/50 drawing for Little Gator Girls, saw Julie VanDerBoom as the winner. She returned her winnings back to the little girls.

The third quarter started with a run by Faith to the 43 and a tough tackle by Burtzloff to take the Longhorns down on the 39. A touchdown pass to Jess Harper saw Faith move to a 40-14 lead.

A swap in possession with both teams turning the ball over on downs, saw the clock run down to 7:43 in the third period. An intentional grounding penalty on the Faith quarterback gave them a 5-yard loss. Randolph intercepted the ball to give the Irrigators possession but they were not able to convert that for a score. Another Harper TD bumped the score 46-14. Several turnovers later the Longhorns again scored a TD and extra points to once again move the score, 54-14.

Penalties plague Newell and they ended up turning the ball over on downs to end the period. Things turned around for the Irrigators in the beginning of the fourth quarter with another Randolph TD, as well as two extra points on the conversion. Score was 54-22.

On Faith’s next possession Newell stripped the ball and recovered the fumble. More flags flew a false start was called for an Irrigator turnover. A face-mask call on the Irrigators gave Faith an extra 15 yards, but once again Newell stripped the ball an VanDerBoom recovered for a 55-yard touchdown, 54-28.

With 4:17 left in the game the Longhorns scored again, 62-28. Randolph scored one more time for the Irrigators pushing the score to 62-34, which stood through the ending buzzer.

“The boys played well,” said Bonnet. “(Our) defense had a strong showing, stopping the run game, but we had a few issues with blown coverage. Offensively we struggled to move the ball but were able to capitalize on several long runs by Randolph and several big receptions by Charlie Clements and Burtzloff. Individually Charlie (Clements) really stepped up and had a couple huge blocks that led to touchdowns or large gains. Randolph had a good game, carrying the ball, putting some impressive numbers together on the ground. Chase VanDerBoom returned a fumble for a touchdown and Orin Bender and Burtzloff played phenomenal games o both sides of the ball.”

“All in all, the boys played a tough game,” said Bonnet. “Take away the penalties and that scoreboard would have been in our favor at the end of the game.”

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NEWELL'S 50-YARD TOUCHDOWN: "THE BOYS KNOW THAT ENOUGH IS ENOUGH, WE ALWAYS HAVE ENOUGH." — Coach Bonnet



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A representative from Heiman Fire (center) shows turnout gear to NAVFR crew members (from left) Riley Ward, Jeremy Butcher and Fire Chief Stan Lewis on Tuesday night. - Brunner photo



(Left) Josh Kitzen, treasurer for the NAVFR, tries on a Fire Dex turnout coat during a demonstration Tuesday night. (right) Nisland Fire Chief Stan Lewis checks out a new turnout coat sample in a khaki color. - Brunner photos



(Left) Nate Randolph runs for a touchdown in the first quarter to get the Irrigators going. (Right) As tradition stands, runs Chase VanDerBoom hands the game ball to Queen Sydnee Kjellsen during halftime of the Newell homecoming game Friday against Faith -Hunter Anderson Photos

BASH Makes a Connection with Youth

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NEWELL – On a rainy Wednesday night, the BASH (Bunch of Sheep) youth group from the Newell Christian Fellowship church, made a connection with other youth in the community as they stepped out into the rain with ice cream and hot chocolate for those who were painting up Third Street in Newell in celebration of homecoming week.

BASH has been meeting for most of the month of September with their weekly Bible studies, but decided Wednesday, September 29, was a night to get together with others.

“It’s a connection we make with other youth,” said Pastor Derrick Anderson of the reasoning behind their recent Wednesday night activity.

“We didn’t know when we planned this that it would be raining,” said Anderson. He and youth leader Emylee Hency shepherd the group, which normally meets in the church basement at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, for food and fellowship, as well as Bible study. Most recently they have been digging into the book of Galatians, but this past Wednesday Anderson spoke to the group about obedience.

“Lots of people ask me to help them understand what God’s will is for their lives,” said Anderson. “I tell them, if you are obedient, God’s instruction will become clear.” He said that obedience means seeking

God’s will through scripture reading and prayer, and that when something is truly the will of God, He will show the next step.

And this group stepped it up on Wednesday after they had a fellowship meal and a short devotional, by moving to Third Street and setting up a table under a nearby tree to shelter them a bit. Most of the students who had gathered for the first time in years in town, to paint

names and jersey numbers on the street, enjoyed hot chocolate, but some opted for three different flavors of ice cream that were offered by BASH.

“Tradition!” sang out Kaiah Stomprud when asked why the students gathered to paint the street. Just like the signature song from Fiddler on the Roof, this group was following a tradition started years ago. For the past few years, the students had been limited from painting

on the familiar Third Street, the widest in town and had been out west of town on Orman Road. This year the city approved and blocked off a one-block segment of the street by the South Park. Chaperones lighted the street with their vehicles and the kids set to work.

Everyone knew who’s mother owned the hardware store, as King Chase VanDerBoom came prepared, not only with a brand-new paint roller, a tray and a

gallon of paint, but a bright orange reflective jumpsuit.

Queen Sydnee Kjellsen managed, even with a leg in a knee brace, to get her name down on the pavement, without even losing her crown. It was a fun time, with a special treat offered in the name of God by the BASH youth group for some of their own.

Colleen Brunner
Photos Below



(Left) Pastor Derrick Anderson met first for a brief devotional and supper with the BASH (Bunch of Sheep) youth group, prior to heading over the Third Street and the annual painting of the street for homecoming. (Right) Pastor Derrick Anderson, youth leader Emylee Hency and Joshua Stomprud, along with other BASH members, served up hot chocolate and ice cream to those painting the street on Wednesday night.



(Far left) The VanDerBoom boys have always been noted for their interesting attire. Painting the street for homecoming was no challenge to King Chase as he made a splash, literally, in a bright orange jumpsuit with reflective tape and bright orange paint. “Momma” Jenn Stomprud paints her signature design on Third Street as she chaperoned the students making their marks for homecoming.

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1.49 lb.



Fresh 10 oz.
Grape Tomatoes
2/5.00



8 oz. Whole or Sliced
White Mushrooms
2/4.00



Crazy Fresh 14 oz. asst.
Salsa
3.99 ea.



Fresh Sweet Potatoes or
Sweet Onions
99¢ lb.

BAKERY...



J. Skinner ~ Select 14 oz.
Coffeecake
3.99 ea.



Bakery Fresh
Bagels
5-6 ct.
2.99 ea.



Rustic Ciabatta Bread
La Brea 12 oz.
2.99 ea.



Clyde's ~ 18 oz.
Apple Fritters
3.99 ea.

BEVERAGES...

DELI...



Breaded
Chicken Strips
5.49 lb.



Open Acres
Colby Jack or Colby Cheese
Sliced
4.99 lb.



Kretschmar
Baby Back Ribs
12.99 slab



Mrs. Gerry's
Rotelli Pasta Salad
3.99 lb.



Laughing Cow
6 oz. asst.
Cheese Wedges
3.99 ea.



Pepsi Products
.5 Liter 6 pk. asst.
3/9.00



RockStar
16 oz. asst.
4/5.00



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



Coke Products
.5 Liter 6 pks. asst.
2/7.00



AHA Sparkling Water
12 oz. 8 pk. asst.
3/9.00