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## BF Volunteer Fire Department Annual Pancake Feed Draw Hungry Crowd



It took the photographer four images to encompass the crowd at the **Belle Fourche Volunteer Fire Department's** Annual pancake feed at the Belle Fourche Moose Lodge. The popular community event was held Sunday October 10th. *Andy Anderson Courtesy Photos*

## TeamMates Underway

**Ann-Marie Hostetter**  
Special to the Beacon

A Teammates mentoring program was started at Belle Fourche schools and a recent pep rally was held had to introduce it to the students with the CEO from Teammates.

### TeamMates History

TeamMates Mentoring Program began in 1991 with the vision of University of Nebraska Head Football Coach Tom Osborne and his wife Nancy. Coach Osborne felt that the athletes in his program could make an impact on the middle school students, and twenty-two football players began meeting with middle school students in the Lincoln Public Schools. Of the 22 original mentees, 21 went on to graduate from high school while one left school early to pursue a successful Motocross career. Eighteen of the original mentees also obtained some form of post-secondary education.

The program has changed quite a bit since then. We now serve thousands of boys and

girls across the Midwest, and our mentors come from all walks of life. One thing, however, remains the same—our mentors just have to be there. It's that simple.



### Teammates CEO Visit

On Thursday September 16th, TeamMates CEO DeMoine Adams spoke to 3rd and 4th grade students at South Park Elementary, and students in grades 5-8 at the Belle Fourche Middle School.

DeMoine was recently appointed

**TeamMates A6**

## West River History Conference Honors Two Belle Fourche Residents

**SPEARFISH** – The 29th Annual West River History Conference (WRHC) presented its top award to two Belle Fourche residents during its annual convention held Oct. 7-9th at the High Plains Western Heritage Center.

Kristi Thielen Gilbert and Wayne Gilbert were honored with the Sago Conservation Merit Award. The award is given annually to an historian affiliated with the WRHC who exemplifies the mission of the conference with dedication, enthusiasm, and service to the field of historical conservation. The award was created in honor of prolific Black Hills author and historian Roberta Sago who passed away unexpectedly in March of 2018.

Kristi is the current director of the Tri-State Museum and has worked for the Journey Museum in Rapid City in the past. Wayne is well-known for his historical research work and even for his thespian career with the Black Hills Playhouse. Wayne currently serves on the Belle Fourche School Board and is the board's legislative liaison.

"Both of them truly exemplify the spirit of the Bobbi Sago Award," Laura Hovey Neubert told the Beacon. "And that mission is preserving history for the greater community."

Neubert said both Kristi and Wayne have been very active in the WRHC. "Wayne was on our board and Kristi has been at the conference for many, many years."

WRHC Board Member Paul

**History B5**



The event featured a keynote address by Dr. Benjamin F. Jones of Sioux Falls, the South Dakota State Historian and Director. *Courtesy Photo*

## Butte County Auditor Resigns

**BETTY BRUNER**

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**BELLE FOURCHE**—County Auditor Elaine Jensen read her letter of resignation near the end of the regular County Commission meeting last Tuesday. Her resignation will take effect November 5, 2021.

"It has been an honor to serve in this capacity," she told the commissioners. Jensen has been the county auditor for 17 years. Jensen will follow a dream she has had for a number of years as she takes a position with the South Dakota Secretary of State office.

"I have had a lifelong dream to go to Pierre and work at the Capitol," she said. Jensen will endeavor to make the transition as consistent as possible. There are several time-sensitive matters that will need her attention, but the remaining projects will be delegated to her office team.

"We've been family for a long time," Jensen said as she acknowledged a thank you from Commissioner Kim Richards. Commissioner Frank Walton told her, "You will be missed by this Board."

"I look forward to a new season," Jensen said.

**Commission B4**



**Elaine Jensen**

## First Interstate Bank Accepting Community Foundation Grant Applications

First Interstate bank is accepting applications for grants from the First Interstate Bank Greater Belle Fourche Foundation. Potential recipients know that they can contact the bank or stop in to get a grant application? They will accept applications until 11/19/2021.

The First Interstate Greater Belle Fourche Fund officially partnered with the South Dakota Community Foundation in 1989 as a way of supporting nonprofit and charitable projects and organizations in and around the community. The fund is a permanent endowment with the South Dakota Community Foundation and managed by a local board of directors. To date, \$334,000

has been raised by the board, who have also distributed over \$267,940 in grants back to the community. The First Interstate Greater Belle Fourche Fund celebrated their 25th anniversary in 2014.

In 2009, the Greater Belle Fourche Fund was challenged by the First Interstate BancSystem Foundation to raise \$10,000 each year for five years. If they were successful, they would receive a \$10,000 matching grant. In addition, the South Dakota Community Foundation offered a match of \$25,000 at the end of the five year challenge. In December, 2014, the community and the board of directors successfully completed their challenge.



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*Courtesy Photo*

## Sawyer Conference Cross Country Champ

**Kandi Tonsager**

Special to the Beacon

The Bronco cross-country teams ran in the Black Hills Conference races Thursday October 7th, returning to the Tomahawk Country Club in Lead. Against some strong competitors, the Broncos saw Sawyer Clarkson finish 1st for Conference Champion in the boys varsity race as well as the boys varsity team placing 4th overall with 3 runners placing in the top 20.

Sawyer Clarkson completed the race in 15:57, a course record for the Broncos, followed by brother, Lennon Clarkson, with an 18:56 for an 18th place finish and second Bronc across the line. Next for the Broncos was Aiden Voyles with a 19:03 and a 19th place finish, followed by Zach Tonsager with a 19:34 and a 26th place finish,

Nic Lambert with a 20:37 and a 34th place finish and Justus Funk with a 21:45 for a 48th place finish.

The varsity girls team looked strong as well with Kyra Vandenberg setting a course record for the Broncos with a 22:00 and a 16th place finish, followed by Ava Allen at 22:58 for a 26th place finish, Ayseluna Hockenbary at 23:12 for a 28th place finish, Allsion Hayes at 23:56 for a 35th place finish and Alanah Pomrenke at 26:15 for a 47th place finish.

The boys JV team ran a full crew with 11 of the 51 runners. First across the line for the Broncos was Carsyn Hahne in 20:11 for a 2nd place finish, followed closely by Harley Rivera with a 20:20 for a 3rd place finish. Next was Jadon Jensen in 21:18, a personal record,

**Cross Country A5**



**Sawyer Clarkson** was the Black Hills Conference Cross Country champion. Clarkson completed the race in 15:57. *Photo Courtesy Brit Clarkson*



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## Creta Minor 102

Creta Minor, age 102 of Nisland, went home to heaven on Tuesday, October 5, 2021.

The funeral service will be held 11am Monday, October 11, 2021 at the Nisland Independent Community Church. Interment will take place 9am Tuesday at Black Hills National Cemetery. Visitation will take place one hour prior to the service at the church. Arrangements are with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche.

Creta's funeral will be broadcasted live online, from Creta's obituary page, located on the funeral home's website: [www.LeveringtonFH.com](http://www.LeveringtonFH.com)

Creta Lorraine Kokesh was born January 15, 1919 on the family ranch, near Sundance, Wyoming. She was the daughter of Hugh and Louise (Moller) Kokesh, and was the third of ten children. Creta grew up on the family ranch and attended grade school there as well. In 1936 she graduated from the Spearfish High School and in 1938 she graduated from Leota's Beauty School which was located in Deadwood. During World War II, there was a young man named Leslie Noble Minor (he was known as Noble) stationed at Fort Meade. He would meet Creta and together they were united in marriage on November 5, 1943. To this union three children were born: Les, Leon, and Karen. Following their marriage, Noble left for the war and Creta lived in Cody, WY for a short time. After the war, Noble and Creta settled on a ranch located northwest of Belle Fourche. In 1955 they moved to the farm in Nisland. In 1968, Noble passed away.

For 25 years, Creta worked as the head cook at the



John Burns Hospital and Belle Fourche Nursing Home, retiring in 1997. She lived in her own house past her 100th birthday. She was involved as a 4-H Club leader, and active in Extension Club, and she also enjoyed her craft club. She always had an exhibit at the Butte County Fair. She loved gardening, especially her flowers. She canned, crocheted, enjoyed playing card games, and she will be remembered for her homemade bread. Creta was a member of the Nisland church for many years, and after she retired, she enjoyed traveling.

She loved her family and grandkids, and she always made it a priority to attend their events. She was a special mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, and she will be missed greatly.

Creta is survived by her sons, Les (Sherry) of Cedar Rapids, IA; Leon (Jenni) of Nisland; daughter, Karen (Tom) Swan of Newell; 7 grandchildren, Alissa, Suzanne (Jim), Chris (Marcie), Jon (Emily), TJ (Sonya), Jamie (Justin), Tyler (Aspen); 16 great-grandchildren, Dawson, Jillian, Mitchell, Sydney, Chance, Caleb (Joanna), Lily, Layton, Kajsa, Kade, Kaicyn, Ketch, Jackson, Julianna, Jameson, and Joella. She was also survived by 2 sisters, Bertha Feeley of Spearfish, Julia England of California; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; brothers, James, Charles, Arthur, Joe, Freddie; and sisters, Margaret Ellsbury and Wynonna Lanning.

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

## Bobby Dale Roberts 60

Bobby Dale Roberts, 60, of Belle Fourche, passed away on October 5, 2021 at the Hospice House in Rapid City after battling pancreatic cancer.

Bobby was born October 14, 1960 in Belle Fourche, SD to John and Jean Roberts. He spent his childhood in Belle Fourche, SD and Anchorage, AK. He met the love of his life, Paula, and they were married on June 5, 1982. Their family grew to include a son, Mark Roberts, and granddaughters, Tabitha and Arabella Roberts. He worked in various positions through his career, spending seventeen years at Homestake Gold Mine. He continued his education at Western Dakota Technical Institute with an AAS in Electronic Technology. Bobby's hobbies included fishing, card playing and more fishing. He is survived by his wife, Paula, of Belle Fourche;



brothers Donnie (Kit) Longland of Rapid City, SD, John Roberts of Belle Fourche, SD, Randy (Jody) Roberts of Belle Fourche, SD; sisters Janet Falcon of Sidney, NB, Sharon (Charles) Capp of Spearfish, SD, Wanda (Ken) Tyler of Palmer, AK; child Mark Roberts of Rapid City, SD.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers James Lee and Doug Roberts.

A Rosary will be said at 9:30am on Monday, October 18, 2021 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Belle Fourche, followed by Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. Inurnment will take place at Holy Cross Cemetery near Lead.

Online condolences may be written at [www.fidler-isburgfuneralchapels.com](http://www.fidler-isburgfuneralchapels.com)

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## Kenneth "Kenny" Coyle 74

Kenneth F. "Kenny" Coyle, 74, of Belle Fourche died October 7, 2021 at the Spearfish Canyon Healthcare.

Kenny was born August 3, 1947 in Seattle, WA to John and Yula (Umenthum) Coyle. He graduated from Belle Fourche High School in 1965. Kenny married Patricia Tompkins in 1973 at to this marriage a daughter, Alicia was born. They later divorced.

Kenny worked at Colony, WY in the Bentonite plant and also worked for the City of Belle Fourche, where he worked for 27 years.

He was a member of St. James Lutheran Church and served as a deacon for 3 years. You would often find Kenny visiting family and friends at the Nursing Home. Kenny was a history buff, he enjoyed reading and spent hours at the library. He enjoyed being Santa Claus in the community at Christmas time. He loved trout fishing and camping. He enjoyed playing chess. He liked helping and visiting with friends and neighbors. Kenny loved animals and was happy to take in a stray.



The family extends a special thank you to the First Responders in Belle Fourche and the ICU Doctors and Nurses at the Spearfish Hospital for their valiant effort to care for Kenny.

He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Alicia (Mike) Houser of Belle Fourche; brother, John Coyle of Sturgis; cousins, Keith Umenthum, Katie Kangas and Kenny R. Umenthum; half-brother, Patrick Coyle and half-sister, Belinda Coyle and extended family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Yula and grandparents, Edward F. and Mamie Umenthum.

A Ceremonial Tribute will be held Friday, October 15 at 11:00 am at St. James Lutheran Church in Belle Fourche. Inurnment will follow at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche.

The funeral will be published for viewing at [klinefuneralchapel.com](http://klinefuneralchapel.com) live streaming site following the funeral.



## Pastor's Perspective

*This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Jean Helmer, Joy Fisher Ministries.*

### "The Widow's Mite"



Mark 12:42 But a poor widow came and put in two very small copper coins, worth only a few cents.

We are familiar with the story of "The Widow's Mite," the tiny amount that a widow put into the collection box when she went to worship. Others contributed much, much more. The question is raised, "What difference does a small contribution make? Are pennies really enough to do any good?" Aunt Katherine had an answer for that.

My grandfather had a contract for construction on Orman Dam. With his earnings, he purchased a small farm on Arpan Flats, to the east of the dam. At first, all was well. Rains came. Crops flourished. His family expanded to four children, three girls, born at two-year intervals, followed by a boy in three years. As Orman Dam filled, the surrounding soils became saturated.

In the way of clay soils, when the soil dries out in summer winds and heat, the natural alkali salts rise to the surface, souring the ground. That was true for portions of Granddad's farm. His crops were hailed out in consecutive years. He went bankrupt. The family moved to the top of Sundance Hill and farmed for his uncle. Money continued to be scarce. Every penny counted for purchasing necessary supplies.

Notebooks for school were expensive. The children would need to find a way to pay for them. There was a bounty on magpies. Katherine and neighbor girl in similar financial straits, teamed together. They climbed pine trees and snatched the magpies from their nests. The girls tossed the birds down to little brother Dave. He dispatched the birds and removed the portions required for proof. These were then mailed in for the bounty. The U.S. Post Office offered a savings plan. The minimum deposit was fifteen cents. After school supplies were purchased, Katherine saved her extra bounty money until she had fifteen cents to deposit. "You'd be surprised at how quickly fifteen cents adds up," she often told me. "You can do quite a bit with it."

Katherine's pastor was impressed with her scholastic abilities. There was no money for school. He encouraged her to apply to Yankton College and arranged a job that would provide her board and room. Katherine talked things over with her siblings. They made a pact. The siblings would combine their earnings to cover Katherine's tuition. When Katherine got her teaching certificate, the funds would go Lillian's tuition, then Ruth's, and to Dave's. They each went on to earn bachelor's degrees—three in education and one in civil engineering. The pact continued throughout their lifetimes.

Each had a strong commitment to church where their philosophy of "help the next one in line" continued. They worked rummage sales, taught Sunday School, tended church flowerbeds, created camperships so kids could have a church-camp experience, and did it all without fanfare. Even on a fixed retirement income, the first check they wrote each month was for the church, and they continued active work on church projects through their eighth decades.

In Mark 12, Jesus points out that most of those leaving offerings were giving from their excess, while the widow gave from her meagerness—giving her all. The three sisters took that lesson to heart. Their consistent donations of "little bits" to help others left a legacy of service. I am challenged to look to my own giving. When and for what purpose do I give my all? May God take my little bit and make it enough. Amen.

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## Notes From the Chamber

By: Chamber Director  
Miranda Gallagher



We are approaching the end of the year which means we are approaching board elections. This year

we have three positions to fill. We will start taking nominations for board members in November. Please start thinking about who a great fit for our Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors would be.

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Attend monthly meetings. More than three unexcused absences will be considered a resignation.
- Attend the annual Board of Directors planning retreat/board orientation.
- Enter full discussion and participate in Chamber policy decisions.
- Accept the fiduciary responsibility for approval of Chamber budget and other fiscal affairs of the organization including fundraising efforts.
- Maintain the confidence of all Board of Directors meetings.
- Attend Board and membership activities and social functions.
- Help with membership recruitment and retention assignments during directorship.
- Actively serve on committees as assigned.

## Chamber Board Profiles



Mona Heimbaugh

Mona has lived in Belle Fourche for 40 years and is currently the Manager of Sand Creek Printing in Belle Fourche, a Division of Print Mark-et, Unique Signs and Impressions Rubber Stamps.

A girl Scout Leader for 9 years, member of Eastern Star and Job's Daughter. A Sunday school teacher for over 6 years and volunteer for the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce.

Currently the Secretary of the Belle Fourche Chamber. Married to Cass Heimbaugh for 37 years, they raised 3 daughters in Belle Fourche and have 9 grandchildren ages 6-22. Mona loves being involved and a part of the community.

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## Fifth Annual Pumpkinfest Saturday, October 16

The fifth annual Pumpkinfest will be held Saturday, October 16 from 10 to 4 p.m. in and around the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche.

The event is a joint project of the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center and the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce.

Pumpkinfest will include craft booths as well as food for sale by both the Chamber and the Museum. There will also be inflatables, rides on the Pumpkin Train, mummy bowling, scarecrow ring toss, and tours of the Haunted Spaulding Cabin, where this year's theme is "Spooky Dolls."

The giant pumpkin and the museum's skeleton in a Halloween

bathtub, will be on display for photo ops. A Mad Scientist table will be set up; this year the Mad Scientist will help families make colorful silly putty.

At noon and 2 p.m. the Tri-State Performers will present a short holiday play, "The Mystery of the Crystal Mask." There is no admission charge for attending the play.

Kids are encouraged to bring their carved or decorated pumpkins to enter in the "Best Pumpkins" contest. Judging will take place at 2:30 and awards will be given.

In the case of inclement weather, some events may be held in Community Hall, nearby.

For more information about Pumpkinfest, please call 605-723-1200.

## October 17 Family Fun Day is "The History of Halloween Costumes"

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will hold a Family Fun Day at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 17 entitled "The History of Halloween Costumes."

The event will include a presentation on costume history, a book-drawing, craft, and free take-home packet about Halloween costumes.

Three Hats Theatre Company costume shop will bring a variety of costumes, both vintage and modern, for parents and kids to try on and then take

family photos on our "Halloween set."

Families will also be able to visit the Haunted Spaulding Cabin; this year's theme is Spooky Dolls.

Refreshments and Halloween candy will be served. Admission is \$2 per person or free with membership. Reservations are strongly encouraged; please call 605-723-1200.

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center is at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche.

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Meet the Belle Fourche FFA 2021–2022-chapter president Reese McKenna.

Reese is a senior in high school and her parents are Patrick and Kristie McKenna, and she has two siblings: Taylor and Carter McKenna. Carter also serves currently on the Belle Fourche officer team as the sophomore representative.

McKenna has been in FFA for a total of four years and has held an officer position for two years.

In FFA she participates in the Fall leadership development event parliamentary procedure, where she conducts meetings with her team.

Each competition McKenna and her team complete a four-phase event including the written examination, parliamentary presentation, oral questions, and the team minutes practicum.

In the Spring Reese participates in the individual career development event, horse eval-



**Reese McKenna**

uation. This event consists of individuals identifying classes of horses, selecting and ranking the classes, and giving oral reasons to explain why they ranked the horses the way that they did. This is McKenna’s favorite competition to participate in, as it is more hands on and individually focused.

Along with the leadership, and career development events

Reese joined FFA to gain more leadership abilities. She says that FFA has also “helped me build confidence in myself”. McKenna has many happy memories made in FFA, but her favorite memory is singing karaoke on the back of the bus going to Brookings for state convention.

Other than FFA McKenna is involved in many other extra-curricular activities including 4-H, Rodeo, National Honor Society, Youth Leadership team, student council, math and science club, and soccer. The many after school activities will hopefully prepare McKenna for her plans after high school.

Reese plans to attend SDSU with a double minor in business and genetics and a major in biomedical science. She also has hopes to attend the Texas A and M veterinary program to become a large animal vet and specialize in either equine or surgery.

In any case McKenna is sure to make a big impact in the career that she chooses to pursue.



The Belle Fourche competitive cheer squad competed in Sturgis last Thursday. The Broncos took second place overall. On Thursday Oct. 14 they will be competing in their conference at Spearfish High School, starting at 5pm. The cheerleading squad is coached by **Michaela Hallam**. **Top: Abby Vissia, Aubrie Jackson, Isabelle Jackson, Kalika Nulle, Victoria Donovan, Ella Carlson. Middle: Allison Jewett, Maesie Blankenship, Kiana Tingley, Hailey Anderson, Evany Estrada, Lucy Merjil. Bottom: Baylee Clendening, Glenn Wilson, Naomi Bricker. Not pictured: Evelyn Lyons. Michaela Hallam Courtesy Photo**

From A1 **TeamMates**

ed as CEO of TeamMates, and has a background in motivational speaking. He is a former University of Nebraska standout football player, and also spent time in the NFL with the Green Bay Packers, the Tennessee Titans, and the San Francisco 49ers.

During his visit to Belle Fourche, students were active, engaged, and excited about the new program coming to Belle

Fourche. Students took the time to listen, ask questions, and get a picture with Demoine. Following the assembly, over 20 students grades 3-8 signed up to be matched with a mentor from our community.

TeamMates Implementation in Belle Fourche

The Belle Fourche Chapter of TeamMates plans to kick off implementation on October 18th and 19th. During this time a group from Teammates will be coming to Belle Fourche to


train mentors from our community. All mentors are required to attend a training session. There will be a training session from 12-3 p.m. on October 18th and another from 5-8 p.m. on October 19th. These trainings will take place at South Park Elementary. If interested in becoming a mentor, please RSVP by calling 723-3382 or email Ann-Marie.Hostetter@k12.sd.us. More information on TeamMates can also be found at [www.teammates.org](http://www.teammates.org).

**Annual Meeting for Belle Fourche Area Community Theater**  
**6 PM on October 16th at Venue 519.**  
“Seeking actors, volunteers, board members, and anyone who wants to support your local theater!  
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**Agenda for the meeting: Call To Order-Presidential Welcome-Roll Call Officer Reports-Executive Director Report Public Forum-Board Elections-Adjournment**

Belle Fourche Bronc Sports & Activities						
Wednesday 13 <sup>th</sup>	Thursday 14 <sup>th</sup>	Friday 15 <sup>th</sup>	Saturday 16 <sup>th</sup>	Sunday 17 <sup>th</sup>	Monday 18 <sup>th</sup>	Tuesday 19 <sup>th</sup>
	TBD Cross Country @ Red Cloud 5:00 Cheer Comp @ Spearfish 4:00 VB v. Red Cloud	2:30 CC @ LD/DW 4:00 Boys' Soccer @ Hot Springs 6:00 Football vs. Box Elder (Senior Night)	8:30 VB @ Douglas 9:00 Knowledge Bowl @ Spearfish 9:00 Oral Interp. TBD Boys' State Soccer			5:00 VB v. STM

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Start Time: **7:00pm**  
Location: **Herrmann Park/Bowman Hall**

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## BELLE FOURCHE SCHOOL MENU

**Wed, October 13th**

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

**Lunch:** Super Nachos or BBQ Rib Sandwich / Fruit / Veggie / Milk

**Thurs, October 14th**

**BRONC Breakfast:** Glazed Donuts / Juice / Fruit / Milk

**Lunch:** Pizza or Beef Patty Sandwich / Fruit / Veggie / Milk

**Mon, October 18th**

**BRONC Breakfast:** Egg & Cheese Omelet with Toast / Juice / Fruit / Milk

**Lunch:** Home-style Spaghetti or Spicy Chicken Sandwich / Fruit / Veggie / Milk

**Tues, October 19th**

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

**Lunch:** Home-style Chicken & Noodles or Country Fried Steak / Fruit / Veggie / Milk

**Wed, October 20th**

**BRONC Breakfast:** Waffles / Juice / Fruit / Milk

**Lunch:** Taco in a Bag or Hot Dog Fruit / Veggie / Milk

From A1 **Cross Country** record, then Tegan Frederickson with a 22:24 for the 8th grader's first 5k race. Oden Walding came in at 22:32 for a 22nd place finish, followed by Jordan Sandoval with a 22:56 and a 25th place finish, Dustin Kolb at 23:56, 34th, Wyatt Keegan at 24:22, 35th, Levi Melanson at 27:44, a PR, for a 46th place finish, Grey Carlson at 29:31, 49th, and Owen Erhart at 38:31 with a PR.

For the middle school teams, the boys saw Personal Records



**Thad McKenney.**

all the way around with their four runners; Nathan Hudson came in at 12:42 for a 19th place finish, followed by Thad McKenney at 14:16 for a 58th place finish, then Prosper Knapen at 14:39, 67th, and Andyn Allen at 15:52 in 81st.

The middle school girls runners saw two PRs in the top 20 by Rhys Pearson at 13:42, a 12th place finish and Mikka Dunavant at 14:18, a 20th place finish. Next for the middle school Lady Broncs was Emma Nehl in 16:59 at 50th, followed

by Aubri Moody at 17:02, 52nd and Eve Stearns at 32:09 at 80th.

The Broncs cross country teams will next compete at the Regionals race in Custer on Thursday, October 14th. This race will determine state race qualifiers for the October 23rd South Dakota State A Cross Country Races at Yankton Trail Park in Sioux Falls.

*All Cross Country Photos Courtesy Brittany Clarkson.*

More photos on page A6



**Nathan Hudson**



**Jordan Sandoval**



**Jadon Jensen**



**Wyatt Keegan**



**Justus Funk**

## Lady Broncs Fight for Five Set Win Over Faith

**Fehrinn Brindley**  
Special to the Beacon

The Faith Longhorns traveled up to Belle Fourche Tuesday night to play the lady Broncs volleyball team. After a five set battle of rollercoaster momentum swings, the Broncs were able to pull out their win and put themselves at a 14-4 record overall and a 4th place ranking in the SD State A standings.

The Lady Bronc Volleyball team stunned the Faith Longhorns in the opening set as most of the scoring was done by the team in the purple uniforms. Mackenzie Lyons closed out the game point for set one with an ace to win set one 25-11. The Longhorns came back the second set with a vengeance. Tied up 14-14 Kaylin Garza got

an ace to put the Broncs ahead but the lead was short lived. Mataya Ward placed a ball on the corner of Faith's deep line to tie the game at 24-24. However, the Longhorns grabbed the next two points to win the second set 26-24.

Riding off the hard-fought win and some great serving runs, Faith defeated the Broncs 25-7 in set three. The teams battled until 6-6 in the fourth when Ward found her back corner shot to put the Broncs in the lead. Garza got a solo block off a Longhorn back row attack to improve the Broncs lead at 11-7 and Grace Clooten stuffed the opposing middle towards the end of set 4 to set it 21-17. A quick set from Mackenzie Lyons to Garza for a kill helped the Broncs take the fourth set

25-23. Set five was back and forth until some blocks and kills by the Broncs front line led to more separation in the score. Chloe Crago got an ace at 11-9 to start a serving run and ace the Longhorns on the match point to win 15-9.

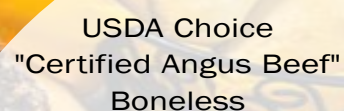
On Faith's side of the net freshman TyAnn Mortenson led with 11 kills and 5 blocks. Tandee Nelson and Cassidy Schuelke had 17 digs each. For the Lady Broncs Lily McCarty quarterbacked the offense with 24 assists. Garza and Ward led the way in kills with 20 and 18 respectively. The two also scored with their serves earning 3 aces a piece. On the defensive side, Garza and Clooten each had 2 blocks and Dylan Stedillie had 25 digs.



**Dylan Stedillie hits; Chloe Crago digs a ball; and below team celebrates a kill.**  
Photos Courtesy Laurie Ward







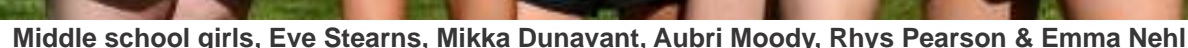
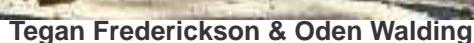
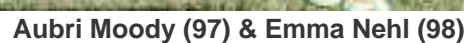
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48-yard kick return was called back due to another penalty at a key point in the game. The result was a 35-13 loss to the Cavaliers.

"We had some big plays called back from stupid mistakes, mistakes that weren't even involved in the play that we shouldn't have made," said Broncos Head Coach Scott Slot-

previous three outings. Quarterback Anthony Budmayr returned to the lineup after a leg bruise injury the week before at Sturgis. Under heavy pressure Budmayr overthrew a wide-open Dalton Davis on 3rd and 10 which would have resulted in a nice gain keeping the drive alive. On the Cav's next possession, the Broncos kept the pressure. Quarterback Lee Neugebauer was being chased out of the

pockets by Devin Nowowiejski and threw toward the left sideline where Davis stepped in front of the ball and intercepted the pass at midfield. On the very next play Budmayr was rolling to his left and was trying to hit Aiden McCarty but Larson leapt high to intercept the ball right back. That Cavalier possession led to a STM touchdown. On 2nd and 9 from the 18-yard line the

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## Anything Left in the Barrel? By: Doug Cole

Received from a reader a page of “Captain Stubby Says” jokes.

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In addition to the humorous lines from “Captain Stubby Says” we have included a bit of all-star humor history.

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The following information was gleaned from an article written Oct 25, 2016 by Holly Spangler during the 175th Anniversary of the Prairie Farmer:

\* \* \*

If you were an avid reader of Prairie Farmer anytime from 1965 until just a few years ago, there are two words that will take you right back — and likely make you smile: **Captain Stubby**.

Captain Stubby, also known as Tom Fouts off the pages and stages, penned the popular column “Captain Stubby Says,” which first appeared in the May 15, 1965, issue of the magazine, after Prairie Farmer editors watched him perform at a Farm Progress Show and asked him to write for the magazine.

\* \* \*

Fouts was a longtime columnist for several Penton Agriculture magazines, including Prairie Farmer, Indiana Prairie Farmer, Ohio Farmer, The Farmer and Wallaces Farmer. He was a popular performer at country gatherings, entertaining huge crowds at the Farm Progress Show for 50 years. He and wife Lou were married for 63 years, up until his death in May 2004 of complications from a stroke.

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“He loved Prairie Farmer and writing,” noted his daughter, Connie Livingston, Chicago. After his stroke, Fouts was unable to speak, but he made typewriting motions to his family, indicating he wanted to do his column from his hospital bed, according to his daughter. His family assured Fouts that he’d already written his June and July columns.

\* \* \*

Born Nov. 24, 1918, Fouts grew up on a small farm near Galveston, Ind. He started in



show business while he was in high school, organized a band in his 20s and landed a job at a small radio station in Danville, Ill., called WDAN.

He later formed a country comedy group, Captain Stubby and the Buccaneers, which was a regular on the WLS National Barn Dance.



After WWII, Captain Stubby (left with washboard) and the Buccaneers performed shows six days a week on WLS, plus personal appearances, plus Saturday night’s National Barn Dance.

Fouts credited his mother with developing his talent, telling Prairie Farmer editors for the 150th sesquicentennial issue, “My mother could play the piano or sing, and she could take people with very little talent and make something out of it.

When I was about 5 years old, she ran out of neighbors to pick on, and since she was bigger than I was, she said that I was going to start entertaining.

“I always sang comedy songs, and I liked doing it,” he added. He played the washboard in the early days, when his band entertained 4-H clubs and Grange meetings.

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During World War II, Captain Stubby and the Buccaneers were drafted to entertain troops across the country and in the Pacific.

Fouts recalled that one of the Navy’s first actions was to insure each performer’s musical instrument.

Captain Stubby’s act segued into a regular joke column in Prairie Farmer, entertaining readers for nearly 40 years.

After the war, Captain Stubby and the Buccaneers played New York City and Atlantic City’s Boardwalk, and stayed to perform in Greenwich Village for two years. From there, they moved up to the really big leagues: the WLS National Barn Dance, then owned by Prairie Farmer.

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In no time, the Buccaneers were performing shows six days a week, plus personal appearances, plus Saturday night’s Barn Dance. By 1959, they were encouraged to try out TV.

Their versatility landed them on several television shows. During that same era, Fouts often drank coffee in the studio cafeteria with Paul Harvey and Don McNeill, and became a writer for the Don McNeill Breakfast Club Show.

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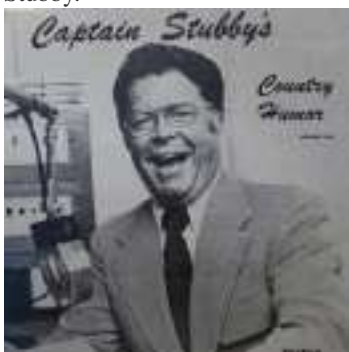
And while the Buccaneers quit performing regularly by 1960, they still got the band back together every year for the Farm Progress Show.

Fouts once reflected on how squeaky-clean their material had to be, back in the old days with WLS. “I think that was wonderful. We couldn’t even do songs like ‘Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette,’ or ‘Beer Barrel Polka.’

Don McNeill insisted on the same standards. I always figured that we were guests in people’s home, so we should act sensibly.”

\* \* \*

Captain Stubby columns remained a popular mainstay of both Prairie Farmer and Indiana Prairie Farmer for years after his death, when editors ran his timeless material as “Classic Captain Stubby.”



We can’t reflect on 175 years of Prairie Farmer history without remembering Captain Stubby, one of its most popular columnists and WLS performers.

For a taste of the classic Captain humor, take a look at these jokes, pulled from his Prairie Farmer columns:

\* \* \*

- I love August. That’s when the neighborhood kids finally run out of Fourth of July fireworks. For the past few weeks, my neigh-



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borhood has sounded like World War II.

- Pointer on etiquette: When couples walk on a public sidewalk, the man always walks on the outside. It’s just bad etiquette to walk between a woman and a store window.

- I talked to a man in Indianapolis last week who said he’s put two kids through college already: his doctor’s daughter and his dentist’s son.

- Today’s lawn-and-garden tip: The best time to mow your yard is right after your wife tells you to.

- If you’re on a cruise, here’s a tip: To prevent seasickness, avoid thinking about things that turn your stomach — like the heaving of the ship rolling on the waves, or the cost of the cruise.

- When a not-too-handsome farmer proposed marriage, he said, “I know I’m not much to look at.” The bride-to-be’s answer: “That’s alright, you’ll be in the field most of the time.”

- Inscription on the tombstone of a mailman: “Returned to Sender.”

- I’ll leave you with this: Despite jets and missiles, they still haven’t found anything that goes faster than a two-week vacation.

- Each spring I go out in my backyard and plant the year’s garden in my mind. Then I go back in the house until the feeling passes.

- One of our local reporters asked me if my wife likes to repaint our rooms often. I said, When we moved in, or guest room was 9 feet by 12 feet; now it’s 8 feet by 11 feet.

- Did you ever think about trying to cross a praying mantis with a termite to produce an insect that would say grace before eating your house?

- My doctor said he’s never ordered an unnecessary test. He’s needed everyone of them—either for his mortgage, his son’s tuition, or his new Cadillac.

- Our local Baptist Church go rid of parked cars in its lot by putting up this sign: “No Parking. Violators will be baptized.”

- Uncle Hopper Green pointed out, “When I was young I could pick up a handkerchief with my teeth. Now I pick up my teeth with a handkerchief.”

- No matter how much a private room in a hospital costs, they only give you a semiprivate gown.

- Here’s one you kids can catch your Grandpa on.

What animal sees equally well from both ends? Answer: A blind horse.

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*Editor’s Note: Captain Stubby my friends is different view from a different time when the world was simpler and easier.*



VALUABLE: Better known as Captain Stubby, Tom Fouts used to tell the tale of the Navy insuring his instrument during WWII. “When I handed them a washboard, they didn’t know how to react. That’s the only washboard that was ever insured for \$1,000 by Lloyds of London.”



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**Chip Kimball Board Member**

Chip Kimball and her husband, Joe, moved to Belle Fourche in November of 2014 when she became the Field Manager for the Bureau of Land Management South Dakota Field Office. Chip was born and raised in West Texas and has lived in many places around the country. She loves to travel and has visited 16 countries to see the beauty of the world and be introduced to new cultures. One of her goals in life is to see the sun rise and set over all of the world's oceans. Chip joined the Belle Silver Lining Senior Center after starting a yarn group called the Belle Fourche Fuzz Busters and holding meetings at the Center. She quickly became passionate about the Center and hopes to play a positive role in its future and in the lives of the community it serves.

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Interested applicants can request an application or submit a resume to [judy.kling@mineralstech.com](mailto:judy.kling@mineralstech.com), or mail resume to Minerals Technologies, Attn: Judy Kling-HR Dept., 10881, US Hwy 212, Belle Fourche, SD 57717

**Career Opportunity!**

**Full-time Opening: Graphic Designer** with experience, job requires experience with **In Design, Adobe Illustrator, Microsoft excel and word**, experience in the print industry preferred. Job includes social media management plus other duties, such as new form set-up, building brochures for sporting events, creating raffle tickets, etc. Light duties include deliveries, Customer service and phone skills. (Must be able to lift 50 plus pounds) This is a multi - tasking job. Apply by emailing your resume' and business references to [mona@printmark-et.com](mailto:mona@printmark-et.com)



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**OCTOBER 2021****Thursday, Oct. 14**

Moorcroft @ Newell 6PM  
Volleyball

**THE COUNTRY TWINS FALL Sports Schedule 2021**
**Friday, October 15**

Big Horn @ Wright  
2:30PM (FM only) Volleyball  
Douglas @ Belle Fourche 6PM (AM only)  
Football  
US Patriots @ Glenrock  
7PM (FM only) Football

**Saturday, October 16**

U of WY @ CA State  
TBA  
Sundance @ Wright  
2:30PM (FM only) Volleyball  
HEM @ Hulett in Mid-west 11AM (FM only)  
Football

**Center of the Nation Concert Association**
**2021-22 Season****BF Rec Center Auditorium**
**America's Sweethearts**

Friday, October 29, 2021 – 7:00 PM



A quartet led by a harmonizing female vocal trio (Soprano, Mezzo, Alto) plus piano accompaniment. Their music harkens back to the Andrews Sisters and the era of beautiful harmonies. Swing with the trio as they strive to bring joy and human connections through music.

**Tickets may be purchased at the door**

**Belle Silver Linings Senior Center Weekly Menu**

Oct. 13th	Oct. 14th	Oct. 15th	Oct. 16th	Sunday Oct. 17th	Oct. 18th	Oct. 19th	Oct. 20th
Taco Salad with Tortilla Chips, Refried Beans, Tres Leches Cake	Oven Fried Chicken, Cheesy broccoli rice, Peas & carrots, Peanut butter cookie	Deluxe Cheese Burger, potato wedges, mixed veggies, jello poke cake	Lasagna, Garlic knots, Veggie Medley, fruit	Loaded Potato Soup, Garden Salad, Blue berry muffins, fruit	Beef Stroganoff, Egg Noodles, Asparagus, Garden Salad, fruit	Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed potatoes & county gravy, carrots, Fruit	Chicken Alfredo, Garlic Bread, Broccoli, Pudding

Senior Center is located at **828 Kingsbury**. Open Monday - Friday 9AM-4:30 PM Lunch served daily from 11:00AM-1:00PM  
The Thrift store is open Tuesday-Friday 11AM - 5PM and on Saturday from 10AM - 4:00PM



**Come to the 5th Annual Pumpkinfest**  
**Saturday, October 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

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Casey Humble ~ Fieldman: 605-490-9829  
Kelly Baker ~ Fieldman: 605-569-3007**ST. ONGE LIVESTOCK Now Broadcasts our Sales live on the internet at WWW.CATTLEUSA.COM**

## Cattle Report - Friday, October 8, 2021

Just Under 8000 Hd Today & The Sale Was Over By 6:30PM  
Big Thanks To Our Buyers & Consignors.  
Also Big Thanks To Our Crew For A Great Job Moving Cattle Through!!!  
Spring Calves Sold \$4 To \$7 Higher - Yearlings Were Fully SteadyNext Sales - Friday, October 15th - Spring Calf Special - 8 AM  
Saturday, October 16th- Weigh Up Special - 8 AM  
Thank You For Marketing With St. Onge Livestock!

### Yearlings

Owen, Jack, Alzada MT.....176...Red...Str.....904....\$160.50  
K & D Livestock, Volborg MT.....60.....Blk....Hfr.....964....\$140.50  
Curren, Leroy, Aladdin WY.....7.....Red...Hfr.....874....\$140.00  
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY.....7.....Blk....Hfr.....874....\$141.00  
Fulton Ranch LLC, Broadus MT.....18.....Red...Str.....772....\$155.00  
Hoesse Cattle Co Inc, Sundance WY.....33.....Bbld..Hfr.....897....\$141.50  
Hutchinson, Clay Or Jessica, Aladdin WY..2.....Red...Hfr.....867....\$133.00  
Jensen Ranches LLC, Whitewood SD.....13.....Red...Hfr.....1024....\$133.50  
Jones Ranch Partnership, Rapid City SD....10.....Bbld..Hfr.....838....\$148.75  
Mintzloff Ranch, Hermosa SD.....16.....Blk....Str.....1096....\$132.50  
Orwick Ranch LLP, Newell SD.....3.....Bbld..Hfr.....915....\$138.50  
Orwick Ranch LLP, Newell SD.....8.....Herf...Hfr.....843....\$135.00  
Sigman, Bryce Or Sandra, Sturgis SD.....1.....Blk....Hfr.....950....\$132.00  
Walker, Tracey, Ekalaka MT.....71.....Blk....Hfr.....828....\$152.25

### Spring Calves

Bauer, Bradley /Rhonda, Union Center SD 228..Bbld.Str...BT Pc...661....\$173.00  
Bauer, Bradley /Rhonda, Union Center SD.47...Bbld.Str...BT Pc...527....\$186.00  
Nelson, Sandra, Larry James, Buffalo SD 97...Red.Str...BT Pc...483....\$186.00  
Johnston, Myron, Hammond MT.....92...Bbld.Str...BT Pc...467....\$199.50  
Johnston, Myron, Hammond MT.....52...Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...439....\$174.50  
Johnston, Myron, Hammond MT.....15...Bbld.Str...BT PC...357....\$210.00  
Schuricht & Kinsteter, Moorcroft WY.....104 Blk...Str....BT.....576....\$166.50  
Schuricht & Kinsteter, Moorcroft WY.....30...Blk...Str...BT.....565....\$165.00  
Schuricht & Kinsteter, Moorcroft WY.....11...Blk...Str...BT PC...465....\$195.00  
J & J Smeenk Ranch LLC, Newell SD.....202 Blk...Hfr..BT PC...471....\$170.50  
J & J Smeenk Ranch LLC, Newell SD.....35...Blk...Str...BT PC...382....\$213.00  
Andersen, Myron, Whitewood SD.....34.....Str...BT PC...599....\$165.25  
Andersen, Myron, Whitewood SD.....14...Blk...Hfr..BT PC...518....\$165.00  
Bainter & Sons, Plevna MT.....21...B/R...Str...BT PC...430....\$206.00  
Bainter & Sons, Plevna MT.....23...Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...402....\$174.00  
Bainter & Sons, Plevna MT.....41...Blk...Hfr..BT PC...320....\$190.00  
Bainter & Sons, Plevna MT.....50...B/R...Str...BT PC...319....\$214.00  
Baker, Chuck, Whitewood SD.....30...Blk...Str...BT PC...481....\$195.00  
Baker, Chuck, Whitewood SD.....48...Blk...Hfr..BT PC...471....\$168.50  
Black, Carl F & Vickie K, Rozet WY.....23...B/R...Str...BT PC...616....\$165.50  
Black, Carl F & Vickie K, Rozet WY.....36...Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...610....\$146.75  
Boller Mills Ranch, Gillette WY.....49...Bbld.Str...BT PC...614....\$169.25  
Boller Mills Ranch, Gillette WY.....54...Bld..Hfr..BT PC...593....\$157.75  
Brown, Kyle Or Shannon, Sturgis SD.....36...Bbld.Str...BT PC...472....\$193.50  
Brown, Kyle Or Shannon, Sturgis SD.....31...Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...456....\$169.00  
Brown, Timothy, Buffalo SD.....13...Blk...Str...BT PC...478....\$185.00  
Brown, Timothy, Buffalo SD.....11...Blk...Hfr..BT PC...376....\$171.00  
Bruch Ranch LLC, Sturgis SD.....17...Blk...Str...BT PC...461....\$190.00  
Camblin, Doug Or Charlene, Gillette WY...66...Bbld.Str...BT PC...550....\$182.25  
Camblin, Doug Or Charlene, Gillette WY...70...Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...528....\$159.50  
Cammack, Randy/ Mary Ellen, Sturgis SD20...Bbld.Str...BT PC...638....\$159.50  
Cammack, Randy/ Mary Ellen, Sturgis SD9...Rbld Hfr..BT PC...578....\$158.50  
Cammack, Randy/ Mary Ellen, Sturgis SD13...Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...561....\$159.00  
Carson, Orville R & Ronna J, Arvada WY...52...Blk...Str...BT PC...524....\$183.00  
Corral Creek Livestock, Hammond MT.....22...B/R...Str...BT PC...575....\$160.00  
Corral Creek Livestock, Hammond MT.....13...B/R...Hfr..BT PC...529....\$155.00  
Crago Land & Livestock, Belle Fourche.....60...Bbld.Str...BT PC...456....\$204.00  
Crago Land & Livestock, Belle Fourche.....43...Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...430....\$177.00  
Crago Land & Livestock, Belle Fourche.....15...Bbld.Str...BT PC...386....\$219.00  
Crago Land & Livestock, Belle Fourche.....19...Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...346....\$181.00  
Edwards, Teddy J Or Sheryl, Gillette WY...65...Blk...Str...BT.....526....\$174.50  
Edwards, Teddy J Or Sheryl, Gillette WY...85...Blk...Str...BT.....486....\$164.50  
Elgin, Theodore & Catherine, Biddle MT...24...Blk...Str...BT PC...443....\$213.00  
Elgin, Theodore & Catherine, Biddle MT...9....Blk...Hfr..BT PC...420....\$170.00  
Elmore, Zach, Ekalaka MT.....11...B/R...Str...BT PC...414....\$188.00  
Falzerano, Warren C, Belle Fourche SD...18...Blk...Str...BT PC...453....\$202.00  
Fulton Ranch LLC, Broadus MT.....131 B/R...Str...BT.....438....\$197.50  
Gaskill, Andrew, Volborg MT.....90...Blk...Str...BT PC...479....\$169.00  
Hendrickson, Roy, Caputa SD.....21...Blk...Str...BT PC...533....\$182.00  
Hendrickson, Roy, Caputa SD.....25...Blk...Hfr..BT PC...451....\$169.50  
Jandreau, Jim, Sturgis SD.....23...Blk...Str...BT.....505....\$171.00  
Jandreau, Jim, Sturgis SD.....23...Blk...Hfr..BT.....464....\$151.00  
Jesperson, Cassidy, Ekalaka MT.....19...Bbld.Str...BT.....397....\$202.00  
Kluser, Kirby Or Frieda, Forsyth MT.....89...Blk...Str...BT PC...497....\$183.50  
Matz, Harold & Kim, Sturgis SD.....14...Bbld.Str...BT.....568....\$165.00  
Matz, Harold & Kim, Sturgis SD.....18...Bbld.Hfr..BT.....545....\$148.00  
Mitchell, Sabrina W, Aladdin WY.....6....Bld..Str...BT PC...589....\$164.50  
Mitchell, Sabrina W, Aladdin WY.....7....Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...587....\$149.50  
Oliver Family Trust, Newell SD.....21...Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...463....\$164.00  
Oliver Family Trust, Newell SD.....23...B/R...Str...BT PC...456....\$207.00  
Olson, Doug Or Fern, Newell SD.....41...Bbld.Str...BT PC...645....\$165.50  
Olson, Doug Or Fern, Newell SD.....27...Blk...Hfr..BT PC...561....\$152.50  
Palo, Jim, Newell SD.....22...B/ChStr...BT PC...461....\$190.00  
Palo, Jim, Newell SD.....21...B/ChHfr..BT PC...446....\$159.50  
Reder Cattle Co, Belle Fourche SD.....89...CharStr...BT PC...575....\$170.25  
Reder Cattle Co, Belle Fourche SD.....75...CharHfr..BT PC...564....\$152.75  
Russiff Lazy Pk Ranch, Olive MT.....54...Blk...Str...BT.....511....\$180.50  
Russiff Lazy Pk Ranch, Olive MT.....25...Blk...Hfr..BT.....482....\$164.00  
Russiff Lazy Pk Ranch, Olive MT.....12...Blk...Hfr..BT.....457....\$168.00  
Russiff Lazy Pk Ranch, Olive MT.....11...Blk...Str...BT.....448....\$207.00  
Shaykett, Alan, Nisland SD.....79...Blk...Str...BT PC...488....\$193.00  
Simons, Sully Or Debbie, Beulah WY.....30...Blk...Str...BT.....460....\$192.50  
Simons, Sully Or Debbie, Beulah WY.....38...Bbld.Hfr..BT.....417....\$165.00  
Simons, Sully Or Debbie, Beulah WY.....11...Blk...Str...BT.....374....\$208.00  
Skvicalo, Mark, Lead SD.....11...Bbld.Str...BT PC...618....\$163.50  
Skvicalo, Mark, Lead SD.....13...B/R...Hfr..BT PC...567....\$154.00  
Smith Ranch Inc, Broadus MT.....102 Blk...Hfr..BT.....422....\$170.00  
Snook, Wace, Hulett WY.....58...R/ChStr...BT.....568....\$164.00  
Snook, Wace, Hulett WY.....15...R/ChHfr..BT.....550....\$151.50  
Snook, Wace, Hulett WY.....54...R/ChHfr..BT.....540....\$151.50  
Snook, Wace, Hulett WY.....16...R/ChStr...BT.....440....\$170.00  
Sorenson, Michelle, Custer SD.....21...B/R...Str...BT PC...604....\$166.50  
Sorenson, Michelle, Custer SD.....17...Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...575....\$148.50  
Stinson Livestock, Moorcroft WY.....5....Blk...Str...BT PC...556....\$176.00  
Tetrault, Jim & Tawny, Camp Crook SD.....22...Blk...Str...BT PC...481....\$187.00  
Tetrault, Jim & Tawny, Camp Crook SD.....31...Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...461....\$167.00  
Tetrault, Tim Or Roxie, St Onge SD.....34...R/ChStr...BT PC...474....\$180.00  
Tetrault, Tim Or Roxie, St Onge SD.....12...Red.Hfr..BT PC...408....\$172.50  
Tibbetts, Shannon Or Patti, Rapid City SD61...Bbld.Str...BT PC...555....\$176.00  
Tibbetts, Shannon Or Patti, Rapid City SD31...Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...470....\$167.00  
Tibbetts, Shannon Or Patti, Rapid City SD23...Bbld.Str...BT PC...438....\$204.00Tope Livestock LLC, Hulett WY.....27...Bbld.Str...BT PC...532....\$170.00  
Tope Livestock LLC, Hulett WY.....29...Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...527....\$159.50  
Trucano Ranch Inc, Boyes MT.....106 Bbld.Str...BT PC...570....\$175.50  
Trucano Ranch Inc, Boyes MT.....51.....Hfr..BT PC...521....\$161.50  
Trucano Ranch Inc, Boyes MT.....39...Bbld.Hfr..BT PC...513....\$167.75  
Trucano Ranch Inc, Boyes MT.....12...Blk...Str...BT PC...477....\$186.00  
White, Daniel H, Devils Tower WY.....44...Bbld.Str...BT.....575....\$160.00  
White, Daniel H, Devils Tower WY.....9....Bbld.Str...BT.....488....\$183.00  
Wickwire, Kolby Or Jules, Aladdin WY.....11...Red.Str...BT PC...404....\$189.00  
Wilson, Blaine, Gillette WY.....20...Blk...Str...BT PC...611....\$167.25  
Wilson, Blaine, Gillette WY.....23...Blk...Hfr..BT PC...575....\$150.00

## Friday, October 15, 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

Walker Livestock – 300 Blk Strs – 750-850# Home Raised  
- 100 Blk Hftrs 750-850# Spayed  
Adam Redland – 85 Blk Fall Calves – 600-650# Weanded Long Time  
L 77 Ranch – 60 Red Hftrs – 775-875# Open  
Dan O'Brien – 13 Red & Blk Hftrs – 800-900# - Spayed

### Spring Calves

Jerry & Darc Duprel – 560 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 500-550# - BT, PC  
Rolph Ranch – 430 Blk & Red Strs & Hftrs – 400-550# - BT, PC  
Melum Ranch – 330 Red Strs & Hftrs – 500-550# - BT, PC, NI  
Dale & Trent Turbville – 250 Blk Strs/Hftrs – 500-550# - BT, PC, NI – All Hftrs In Town  
Crago Land & Livestock – 250 Blk & Red Strs & Hftrs – 425-525# BT Pc  
Travis & Jerri Ann Pierson – 240 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hftrs – 570-625# - BT, PC, NI  
William Davey – 225 Char Strs & Hftrs – 450-550# - BT, PC  
Meccage Ranch – 225 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 450-575# BT Pc  
Marlin Schlup – 215 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 450-525# - BT, PC  
Robert Boylan – 200 Blk & Bldy Hftrs – 400-550# - BT, PC  
Joe Schmid Ranch – 200 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 400-525# BT Pc  
Erk Ranch LLC – 190 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 475-550# - BT, PC, NI  
Joe Gantz – 170 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 550-600# - BT, PC, NI  
Scott Joslyn – 160 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 500-550# - BT, PC  
Linda Morrella – 160 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 500-550# - BT, PC, NI  
Bauer Ranch – 150 Blk Hftrs – 525-575# - BT, PC  
Wayne Garman – 140 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 550-600# - BT, PC, NI  
Slattery Ranch – 120 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 400-525# - BT, PC  
Bernie Tveidt – 110 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 500-625# - BT, PC, NI  
Cave Hills Cattle – 100 Char X Strs & Hftrs – 500-525# - BT, PC, NI  
Larry Draine – 100 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 475-525# - BT, PC, NI  
Matt Kammerer – 100 Blk Strs – 475-575# BT Pc Ni  
Tim & Joni Draine – 100 Blk Strs & Hrs – 525-625  
MT Consignment – 95 Blk Simm Strs – 650-675# BT Pc  
April Lane – 95 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 450-575# BT Pc  
Tim & Paula Schaack – 95 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 475-550# BT Pc  
Mary Smith – 85 Blk & Herford Strs & Hftrs – 450-550# BT Pc  
Cheryl Burghduff – 80 Blk Stgrs & Hftrs – 500-550# - BT, PC, NI  
Cheyenne Wilson – 80 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 400-550# - BT, PC  
Jakie Griffith – 75 F-1 Strs & Hftrs – 500# - BT, PC  
Terry Ellerton – 70 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 550-650# - BT, PC  
Jim Reid – 70 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 550-600# Weaned 3 Weeks BT Pc Ni  
Arledge Ranch – 65 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 400-450# BT Pc  
Cliff Odekoven – 65 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 525-550# BT Pc  
Darin & Daren Davison – 60 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 575-625# - BT, PC  
Linda Edwards – 60 Blk & Red Strs & Hftrs – 450-550# BT  
Buck Walker – 60 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 400-550# - BT, PC  
Brad Severson – 60 Red & Blk Mostly Strs – 500-600# - BT, PC, NI  
Bryce Sigman – 45 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 450-550# - BT, PC, NI  
Quinn Burley – 48 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 500-525# - BT, PC  
Gerald Schuldis – 45 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 600-650# - BT, PC, NI, Poured, Hftrs – BV  
Vern Ward – 50 Blk & Red Mostly Strs – 450-550# BT Pc  
Terry Goodvin – 40 Blk & Bldy Mostly Strs – 450# - BT  
Shane & Rori Coated – 40 Blk & Blkwf Mostly Strs – 500-600# BT Pc DF  
Mike Habeck – 35 Red Angus Strs & Hftrs – 450-500# BT Pc  
Todd Dewey – 35 Blk Strs – 500-575# BT Pc Ni  
Lintz Ranch – 30 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 500-600# - BT, PC  
Jesse Barnhart – 24 Blk Strs & Hftrs – 550-575# - BT, PC  
Alan Sterling – 20 Blk Strs 450-550#  
Steve Adolph – 15 Blk Strs – 575-625# BT Pc  
Steve Collum – 14 Blk & Red Strs & Hftrs – 550-600# - BT, PC**Plus More By Sale Time!**

## Saturday, October 16, 2021

### Weighup Special

**8:00 AM - Weighups - 12:00 Noon - Bred Cows**

## 2021 CATTLE SALES

Friday, October 15th – Spring Calf Special  
Saturday, October 16th – Weigh Up Special  
Friday, October 22nd – Spring Calf Special  
Saturday, October 23rd – Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special  
Wednesday, October 27th - Spring Calf Special – 1 Pm  
Friday, October 29th – Spring Calf Special  
Saturday, October 30th – Weigh Up Special  
Friday, November 5th – Spring Calf Special  
Saturday, November 6th – Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special  
Friday, November 12th – Spring Calf Special  
Saturday, November 13th – Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special  
Friday, November 19th – Spring Calf Special  
Saturday, November 20th – Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special  
Saturday, November 27th – Annual Thanksgiving Sale – Bred Cow & Hfr Special  
Friday, December 3rd – Spring Calf Special  
Saturday, December 4th – Weigh Up Special  
Friday, December 10th – Spring Calf Special – Selling All Classes  
Friday, December 17th – Bred Cow Special – Last Sale Of The Year  
**THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR BUSINESS!**

St Onge Livestock has a receiving station in 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 &amp; 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 off every Thursday from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. For more information, call Brandy Escott at 406-951-1666, Tyler at 406-853-5690 or Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259.

## NEWELL SHEEP YARDS

**1-800-409-4149 • 605-456-2348  
FAX: 605-456-2436****Barney Barnes Sheep  
Yards Mgr. - 605-641-2333  
Auctioneer: Cody Tupper  
605-569-3589****Fieldman : Gilbert Wood  
605-456-2400  
605-641-7100  
Fieldman : Dustin Vining  
605-354-9966**

## Sheep Report - Thursday, October 7, 2021

Feeder Lambs Sold \$10 Higher Than Last Week

Fleshy Slaughter Ewes Sold Up To \$10 Higher, Medium &amp; Thin Ewes Sold Steady

Next Sale - October 14th - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special - 1 PM  
Thank You For Your Business!

### Feeder Lambs

Orwick, Jack Or Cindy, Newell SD.....584..Lamb.....87....\$247.00  
Orwick, Jack Or Cindy, Newell SD.....222..Lamb.....67....\$293.00  
Orwick, Jack Or Cindy, Newell SD.....29....Lamb.....50....\$296.00  
Hicks, Laura Or Mike, Allen SD.....143..Lamb.....86....\$241.00  
Hicks, Laura Or Mike, Allen SD.....66....Lamb.....102...\$210.00  
Hicks, Laura Or Mike, Allen SD.....22....Lamb.....69....\$281.00  
Watt Sheep LLC, Upton WY.....171..Lamb.....85....\$239.00  
Watt Sheep LLC, Upton WY.....49....Lamb.....96....\$221.00  
Watt Sheep LLC, Upton WY.....40....Lamb.....65....\$288.00  
Chapman, Beau, Bison SD.....120..Lamb.....68....\$284.00  
Chapman, Beau, Bison SD.....21....Lamb.....60....\$286.00  
West, Kyle & Shelly, Oshoto WY.....85....Lamb.....96....\$220.00  
West, Kyle & Shelly, Oshoto WY.....13....Lamb.....79....\$270.00  
Pearson, Wade, Aladdin WY.....29....Lamb.....113...\$185.00  
Mcamis, Steve/Renee, Belle Fourche SD...39....Lamb.....61....\$291.00  
Anderson, Christa J, Moorcroft WY.....59....Lamb.....101...\$206.00  
Christensen, Ray, Broadus MT.....64....Lamb.....90....\$231.00  
Davis, Jim, Belle Fourche SD.....67....Lamb.....72....\$278.00  
Davis, Jim, Belle Fourche SD.....25....Lamb.....91....\$225.00  
Davis, Jim, Belle Fourche SD.....24....Lamb.....58....\$275.00  
Humble, Casey, Mud Butte SD.....165..Lamb.....90....\$237.00  
Humble, Casey, Mud Butte SD.....22....Lamb.....66....\$288.00  
Lei, Range & Prairie, Camp Crook SD.....24....Lamb.....103...\$201.00  
Milner, Vicki, Crawford NE.....28....Lamb.....64....\$279.00

### Replacement Ewes - Sold By The Head

Triple S Sheep, Alzada MT.....32....4-5Yr.....173...\$180.00  
Triple S Sheep, Alzada MT.....17....7Yr.....184...\$170.00

### Slaughter Ewes

Capra Ranch, Boyes MT.....14....K Ewe.....156....\$97.00  
Erickson, Bill Or Cassie, Ismay MT.....10....K Ewe.....132....\$88.00  
Erickson, Bill Or Cassie, Ismay MT.....11....K Ewe.....165....\$84.00  
Farnsworth, Doug, Rigby ID.....81....K Ewe.....151....\$92.50  
Farnsworth, Doug, Rigby ID.....29....K Ewe.....135....\$87.00  
Gosney Ranch, Kaycee WY.....21....K Ewe.....165....\$97.00  
Gosney Ranch, Kaycee WY.....12....K Ewe.....141....\$84.00  
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Reaves, Darla, Broadus MT.....31....K Ewe.....168....\$97.00  
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2	Jordan Briggs	Tolar, TX	\$102,618.20
3	Shelley Morgan	Eustace, TX	\$94,225.56
4	Dona Kay Rule	Minco, OK	\$84,989.96
5	Jessica Routler	Buffalo, SD	\$78,847.28
6	Chayenne Wimberley (G)	Stephenville, TX	\$77,132.30
7	Amanda Welsh	Gillette, WY	\$76,919.48
8	Nellie Miller	Cottonwood, CA	\$75,518.15
9	Brittany Pazzi Torozzi	Lampasas, TX	\$73,785.70
10	Emily Miller-Beisel	Weatherford, OK	\$73,472.20

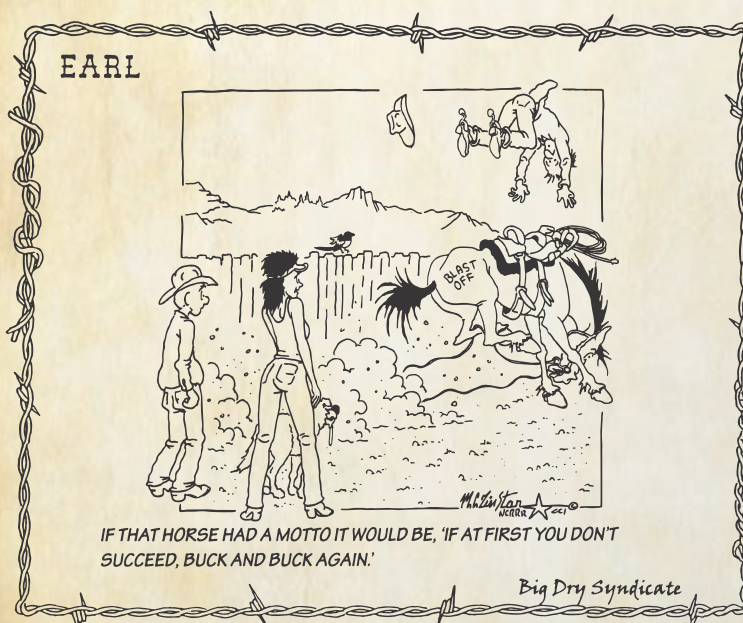
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<b>SW: JACOB TALLEY</b>	<b>\$118,102</b>
<b>TR-HD: DUSTIN EGUSQUIZA</b>	<b>\$147,516</b>
<b>TR-HL: JUNIOR NOGUEIRA</b>	<b>\$136,500</b>
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**The Good Stuff** — by Jim Thompson

*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.*

Readers (and radio listeners) ask "where do you get this stuff?" Well it's like this; when I spent time going to Dale Carnegie classes I learned to "see" these stories and save them. They're everywhere if you are looking (but that's another sermon :)

**When it Helps to be Deaf**

There once was a bunch of tiny frogs who arranged a competition. The goal was to reach the top of a very high tower. A big crowd had gathered around the tower to see the race and cheer on the contestants. The race began..

Honestly, no one in crowd really believed that the tiny frogs would reach the top of the tower. You heard statements such as: "Oh, WAY too difficult!! They will NEVER make it to the top." or: "Not a chance that they will succeed. The tower is too high!"

The tiny frogs began collapsing, one by one; except for those who in a fresh tempo were climbing higher and higher. The crowd continued to yell "It is too difficult!!! No one will make it!"

More tiny frogs got tired and gave up, but ONE continued higher and higher and higher... This one wouldn't give up! At the end everyone else had given up climbing the tower, except for the one tiny

frog that after a big effort was the only one who reached the top! Then all of the other tiny frogs naturally wanted to know how this one frog managed to do it? A contestant asked the tiny frog how the one who succeeded had found the strength to reach the goal.

It turned out that the winner was DEAF!!!! He could not listen to the discouraging voices. He took the gestures and negative shouting as it was to encourage & appreciate him.

The moral of this story is: Never listen to other people's tendencies to be negative or pessimistic... ..because they take your most wonderful dreams and wishes away from you; the ones you have in your heart! Always think of the power which words do have, because everything you hear and read will affect your actions!

Therefore: ALWAYS BE POSITIVE; and above all: Be DEAF when people tell YOU that YOU can not fulfill YOUR dreams! Always think: I can do this!

*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*

**Wyoming's Tom Glause named PRCA CEO**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (Oct. 8, 2021) – The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) has named Tom Glause its Chief Executive Officer. Glause has been serving as interim CEO since Aug. 10 when George Taylor resigned.

"The PRCA has been a part of my life for the past thirty-five years, and I'm very honored that the PRCA Board of Directors asked me to assume this role," Glause said. "I am also really excited to lead this iconic organization for the benefit of our entire membership."

A longtime Wyoming resident, Glause joined the PRCA staff in Colorado Springs as Chief Operating Officer and Director of Rodeo Administration on May 15, 2019.

Until his appointment at the PRCA, Glause served as State

Insurance Commissioner under Wyoming Governors Matthew Mead and Mark Gordon. He brings 30 years of experience in both the public and private sectors as an executive leader and attorney with a strong financial background. He attended Casper (Wyo.) College and the University of Wyoming in Laramie on rodeo scholarships as a saddle bronc rider. He received his Associate degree in Business Administration and a Bachelor of Science in Accounting before going on to earn a Juris Doctorate at the University of Wyoming.

His involvement and commitment to rodeo is as compelling as his employment history. In addition to his experience as the PRCA COO and Director of Rodeo Administration, Glause is a current PRCA Gold Card

Member and was previously a PRCA contestant, was the President of the Mountain States Circuit for six years and served as Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors for Cheyenne (WYO) Frontier Days.

Glause's son, Seth, is a four-time National Finals Rodeo qualifying bull rider in 2008, 2010-12. In May, Seth, who is the head rodeo coach at Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, was named Central Rocky Mountain Region Coach of the Year.

Jacobs Crawley, the Chairman of the PRCA Board of Directors, praised the hiring of Glause.

"Tom's wealth of experience within the PRCA and his long-time business expertise brings a unique set of skills to the PRCA leadership," Crawley said.





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### A Song for the Season

It's shippin' time in this country. Matter of fact, it's been going on for awhile already this year as the drought has caused many more cattle to go to the sale early.

Some years back, while helping some neighbors ship calves, we had ridden out in the dark and sat on our horses

on the backside of the pasture until we could distinguish cows from brush. We were west of where we were going to pen them. As we headed back with he cows and calves.. the sun was coming up. At first, the sky was pink to the east and then as the sun got higher and brighter, it changed to a rose colored hue. It

was a great morning, cool, but but calm. A beautiful day. And I thought of how much I enjoyed that day and many others I have been lucky enough to have lived, doing similar work. So I wrote a poem that got turned into a song.

#### This is Shipping' Time!

Shippin' time... shippin' time it's makes my ol' heart sing	It's time for the ranches yearly check, just watch them bankers gloat
shippin' time... shippin' time I feel just like a king	Your ridin' at the break of day, cool air stings your nose
In spring a cowboy loves his life, green grass and calves to brand	Horses feel like a tight wound spring, horizon's turnin' rose
Summers fun but gets dang hot, that's how you make a hand	Grass is brown, calves are fat, they beller, skip and play.
In the fall it starts to cool off, mornin's you wear a coat	

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### "A Wisp Of Autumn"

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## Capitol News

**KAREN ODELL**  
[news@bellefourchebeacon.com](mailto:news@bellefourchebeacon.com)



Dick Albert got his antelope, last week, and took it to Spearfish to be butchered. On Wednesday, Erma had a dentist and a doctor appointment. They dropped off their car at Scott Peterson's, and brought a loaner home. Erma got a massage, on Friday, that made her feel much better. She an Dick watched the Homecoming parade from their yard, and went to the Senior Citizen dinner. They went to church, at the Catholic Church, on Sunday, and then had lunch with Father Brian and the Erks at Saloon Number Three. Buffalo had gotten over an inch of rain, on Saturday, and the Erks had gotten an inch and eight-tenths, to the south.

'Pete' Gordon Anderson and Dixie Garr were in Camp Crook, on Sunday, for the Methodist church bazaar and dinner.

Alvin Cordell got up early in Tuesday, to take hunters out, and saw a fire to the west, up in the Sheep Mountains. He called Justin Kerr. Justin had been fighting that fire for a time, and knew it had blown up again. Marlee Cordell spent the last part of the week getting ready for the Methodist Church bazaar. On Thursday, a friend Dr. Scott Grassle, came to visit. Scott had a Bull elk tag, but they did not see any elk. Alvin's other hunters left on Friday. Jay Cordell came out, on Saturday. On Sunday, they all went to the Methodist Church dinner in Camp Crook. Tawnee's kids had been sick with the flu, so they stayed home.

Doug Davis is getting some trenching done, this week, after recovering from Covid. Julia has had a harder time with the Covid, and can't shake a fever. Doug has all his pipeline in the ground, and is ready to cement the big tires. He has two water tanks done, and hopes to get two more before the snow flies. Each one may be different, but

he has used a smaller tire inside the other, that is held up above the concrete floor. Covered with black, the water stays thawed except for the coldest days. Clark Blake has been on oxygen, as he recovers from Covid. He is now down to using it only at night. He got his own oxygen making machine, so he could return the bottle, in case someone else needs it. Doug actually had to wear mud boots, on Saturday. They got about thirty-five hundredths of rain.

Ian and Jenna Flatgard got a few days of vacation this week. They got to visit friends at Big Timber and Marla got to see the countryside.

Justin Kerr and Krista Huntley spent their week fighting fire in the Sheep Mountains. They had spent eleven days on the fire. The area was very steep and hard to get at, and had to be watched all the time. They think a burning log rolled down the cliff, and got the fire going again, on Tuesday. Donahey's helped all week, and they got the fire out, and were just watching it, when the rains came to end the vigil. The fire had burned about twenty-five acres.

Donna Lewis kept an eye on the fire up in the mountains, too. She went to Miles City on Friday, and learned that her eye was ready for cataract surgery. She will wait a few weeks, until her sister-in-law in Billings is feeling better, before she goes there for the eye surgery.

Junior and Shirley Melum had about a half-inch of rain, on Saturday. Ernie, Rachel and Tommy went to Baker for church, on Sunday, and stopped by at Charlie and Karen Odell's on the way back home. Rachel and Karen had a good visit, while Charlie and Ernie did some mechanic work.

Alex Moncur shipped calves, on Wednesday. Dale, Darwin, Ty and Ryan came to help with shipping. Alex and Jodi Richter went to Lemmon, on Saturday, to watch the little girls play basketball. Their team won both games. Alex got about a half-inch of rain.

Last Saturday, Dawn and Dorothy Padden went to the

Fall Council Meeting of the extension clubs, in Ekalaka. The speakers were great, and Dawn learned about the care and planting of trees, and also, the way to take pictures with auto off, and manual on. They were good classes. On Monday, Dawn and Dorothy went to the junior high volleyball game in Baker, and Kanyn rode home with them. Dawn went to get Bryce from the hospital, on Tuesday. Bryce had lost forty pounds during is bout with Covid. He is getting stronger each day. Dawn had kept eating, and kept herself going while she had Covid. She was forced to take many rests, but she had still lost some weight, too. On Thursday, Dawn and Dorothy went to the little girls' basketball games at the old gym in Buffalo, and then went to the new gym for volleyball. Dorothy and Lorraine Chin went in to Camp Crook on Sunday, for the Methodist Church dinner.

On Tuesday morning, Denise Zolnoski, and the girls, took Clint in search of oxygen. A morning call to Dahl Memorial found that there was none to be had, in Ekalaka. After a brief stop at the Buffalo Clinic, he ended up in the ER in Spearfish, where he was told to "just go home". Denise took him to her parents, Gene and Kim Secrest's, where they still were, on Sunday. Luckily, Denise's grandfather had an extra oxygen unit. Clint is slowly improving.

Early on Tuesday, Ronda pointed some twenty-one pints of apple butter, that had simmered all night. After chores, she made a trip to Ekalaka, to have tires mounted on the Can-Am. It was not a good thought to have air hissing from a tire, eight miles from home, so it was time for new ones. When she got home, she had a message to meet Rhoda and JO McDonald at the Tie Creek-323 turn, to get craft projects from them for the Methodist Bazaar. Diane Wear came after work on Tuesday, and helped Ronda vaccinate her weaned heifer calves, and bring more pairs from Speelman Creek. Diane came again, on Friday, and they covered a pile of squash that Ronda had picked. Then, they picked all the ripe and green tomatoes.

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**thankful 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.

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**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,  
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nances 2021-01 and 2021-02 were discussed with the new regulations handed down from the State. Deputy State's Attorney LeEllen McCartney questioned the commissioners as to understanding the underlying purpose of the ordinance. "What is Butte County's purpose," she asked concerning what the ordinance will address. Some issues that need dealt with include when the temporary ordinances are sunset, who will have local control, times of operation, and fees.

"We need to make it [the ordinance] the very best," said Commissioner James Ager. Stan Harms said that it should not be overly restrictive and that it really isn't an income producer for the county. McCartney said that she would get something put together with more clear and concise wording for the Commissioners to look at and vote on for the next commission meeting in two weeks. The next commission meeting will be held October 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the County Commission Room at the county courthouse.

Prior to Jensen's resignation, other county business had taken place that included discussion of the reconciliation of back pay for the county highway workers. At a previous commission meeting, it had been decided to reconcile a problem

that had caused the workers to miss scheduled pay raises. Jerry Nelson, Deputy Auditor, had developed a chart showing the pay shortage for each county highway employee. After an explanation of the process, the commissioners voted on the backpay shortages. The Medical Marijuana Ord-







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As new research and technologies are developed to combat breast cancer, quality of life can sometimes remain stagnant following treatment. There are many side effects and functional deficits that can arise during and after treatment. Those most common for breast cancer patients include weakness, fatigue, pain, stiffness, nerve irritation,

and nausea. Patients can also experience lymphedema with removal of axillary lymph tissue or muscle weakness from reconstructive surgeries and/or mastectomies. Physical therapy has been proven to improve the quality-of-life outcomes following breast cancer. Physical therapy helps these patients regain strength, mobility, and functionality to transition back to their daily living.

Pain & Movement Solutions has developed our cancer rehab program to ensure that people can thrive and live their lives to the fullest during and following cancer treatments. There are many options to help you overcome the side effects, and our program will create individualized care plans to fit the needs of each person. No cancer journey is

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Join us at Pain & Movement Solutions on October 19th, from 5:30-6:30 PM to hear more at our Solution Seminar! Dr. Brady Harr, PT, DPT, MS will discuss how physical therapy can help you with the common side effects related to breast cancer and other types of cancers that you or a loved one might be dealing with. Refreshments and snacks will be provided, as well as a Q&A with Dr. Brady Harr at the end of the night. If you have any questions or would like to RSVP, please call our office at 605-723-0185.



From A6 **Bronc Football** left-handed Neugebauer rolled left and hit Jed Sullivan at the five, he shook two Bronc tacklers and met Dalton Davis at the goal line and bulled his way in for the score. It was 14-nothing St Thomas More.

Budmayr was injured on the next drive and left the game until later in the 2nd quarter. Nolan Wahlfeldt came in for the second straight game. On the first play of the 2nd quarter from the Broncos 12-yard, Wahlfeldt took the shotgun snap and backup up into his own end zone. Finding no one open, he tucked the ball under his right arm and ran through a gap in the middle of the line, evading two lunging STM tacklers, cutting to the left sideline, getting a great block from McCarty and sprinting down the sideline for 45 yards. He was finally dragged out of bounds by the last man between himself and goal line, Ryan Wojcik, and the Broncos were in business at the STM 30-yard line.

As the rain began to fall the drive continued. After having converted a 4th and 10 the Broncos had another 4th down situation, this time 4th and 12 from the 20-yard line. Wahlfeldt dropped back to pass, lost his footing and just overthrew Gabe Heck's fingertips at the 2-yard line and into the hands of STM's Tysom Durham at the goal line. STM could not convert on the drive, and they punted to the Broncos. Budmayr returned on first down and hit McCarty for a 21-yard gain

into Cavalier territory at the 47. Budmayr was hobbled on the play but stayed in the game. On the next play Budmayr connected with Tatin Yackley in the flat for 15 more yards. Then on 4th and 6 from the 28 Budmayr threw his second interception as Sullivan grabbed the pass intended for McCarty at the 13. But that Cavalier drive went backwards. And on 1st and 21 from their own 4-yard line Neugebauer, from his own end zone, lofted a pass down the middle of the field to a perfectly positioned Tatin Yackley who intercepted the ball at the 32 and returned it to the 23. For the third time in the half the Broncos were knocking on the door. But after a false start and an offensive pass interference penalty the Broncos ended up punting from the STM 40.

On the Cavalier's next drive, they moved the ball from their 20 to the Belle Fourche 15-yard line. The Cav's had a touchdown wiped out by a holding call and with a minute to go in the half the Bronc defense came up big as on 2nd and 15 from the 18 Kyren Nulle intercepted Neugebauer pass at the four and returned it seven yards to keep the Cav's from a field goal. Thinking field goal before the half, the Broncos put together a drive. It would be 14-nothing after a hard-fought half that saw the Bronc defense record three interceptions. In the third quarter the Cavaliers Matt Larsen broke free for a 73-yard touchdown run on their opening drive. On

Belle's next drive a 20-yard pass to Heck which would have kept the drive alive was called back due to penalty. Budmayr suffered a fumbled exchange on the next play and STM recovered at the Bronc 5. On the next play Larsen powered his way in off a sweep to the left side and it was 28-0 Cavaliers. The Broncos put together a 45-yard scoring powered by two nice completions, one to McCarty and one to Davis. The drive was capped by a Nuelle 9-yard touchdown run on 3rd and 1. Nulle put his head down and rumbled up the middle for the score, and kicked the extra point, to make it 28-7 after 3rd quarter.

The Broncos would get the ball back with 3:00 left in the game and that's when Devin Nowowiejski had the highlight of the night. Taking the handoff, he broke through a sliver of daylight in the line and made it past two linebackers before sprinting toward the end zone. Nowowiejski outran the Cav's JD Green and Aaron Roach to the end zone for his longest touchdown run of the year, 80-yards. The extra point was no good and the final remained 35-13. Nowowiejski finished with 136 yards rushing while Budmayr went 4-of-18 for 53 yards and Wahlfeldt finished with 25 yards on 3-of-11 passing. The Broncos move to 2-and-5 and will return home to face Douglas next week and Spearfish to close out the season, also at home.

From A1 **History:** Higbee said Gilbert certainly left his mark. "I think some of the best papers ever presented at the conference were by Wayne," he told the Beacon. "It's just so good to see them both recognized."

The three-day conference featured 30 presenters from five states. After COVID limited the event to online only last year, this year's conference was one of the largest ever and very well attended by both in-person participants and on-line members.

"Two years ago we had a blizzard and last year we had COVID so this year we felt we really started to rebuild things well," Neubert said. "I was very pleased with the turnout."

With the theme "Dakota Profiles, the Strength of the Land is in its People" the event featured a keynote address by Dr. Benjamin F. Jones of Sioux Falls, the South Dakota State Historian and Director. Jones, a former South Dakota Secretary of Education, presented to the participants a list of historical research in the state that the State Historical Society would like to see completed. This included research in a variety of areas from some recently discovered obscure Native American populations to how the expansion of railroads helped to form and grow South Dakota rural communities. Jones also spoke about his podcast which has garnered a world-wide audience.

"I think a lot of us sense that just by our own interactions with people," Higbee said. "But for him to show us the numbers of people who listen in places like New York City and abroad just drives that point home."

Higbee says to research, document and preserve the state's history is an important work for each generation to come.

"Going way back to 1900 with the formation of the office for a state historian, which was Doane Robinson, you just don't want to drop the ball," Higbee said. "People expect in schools and in journalism that there's going to be good reliable documentation of our history. It's up to us to keep that going."

"It's then until now," Neubert said. "How do we take those lessons of history and apply them to today's world. Those are things we talked about this weekend. Should we be taking down statues, should we be changing names. And why is this important? What did we learn and how can we apply it today?"

Papers and presentations covered a wide range of topics including the history of Hot Springs' healing waters, farming and ranching, Missouri River steamboats, the final days of Crazy Horse, how South Dakota remembered 9/11, and the DC Booth Fish Hatchery, to name just a few. Some notable individuals that were showcased included J.K.P. Miller whose efforts saved Deadwood from economic ruin after the mining played out; Senator Francis Case who served in Washington during the turbulent 1950's; Stewart Edward White's time in the Black Hills; Mary Matilda Ann Hyde who was the 'other' woman on the Custer expedition, Mildred Franklin Gamble, the daughter of the founder of the Franklin Hotel; and an update on the unsolved murder of Father Arthur Belknap of Lead, 100 years ago.

Presenters included well-known historian and author Dr. Glenn Aparicio Parry of Albuquerque, NM, who presented a fascinating new book called "Original Politics", Terry Neil King of Chicago who presented on the 93rd College Training Detachment of airmen during WWII at Black Hills State, author Terry Sandstrom from Colorado, Paul Higbee, the DC Booth Players, historian and journalist Tim Velder, Marilyn Aronson, Charles and Susan Cee Rambow, Frank Curnow and Dr. David Wolff to name a few.

Also present were Jace DeCory, Jean Kessloff, Dale Lamphere and Donovin Sprague who participated in a live dialogue circle facilitate by Dr. Parry discussing the phenomena of time. Dallas Chief Eagle demonstrated Hoop Dancing skills and Gordy Pratt and Dalcyce Sellers provided entertainment with the story of the making of "The Spirit of the American Cowboy" dinner show.

Tours were conducted of area attractions including the Termesphere Gallery and the new Black Hills Passion Play Museum. More than a dozen vendors were on hand with books, photographs, and material of historical interest.

"We had the South Dakota State Historical Press here which was huge," Neubert said. "They brought a whole library of books."

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## Looking Back in Belle

**123 years ago**

Belle Fourche Times  
October 8, 1897  
*Talk of The Town*

Elmer Holman and Ed. Payne went eat Tuesday with a VVV train. P. G. Bulfin, master of transportation at Fort Meade, was here Tuesday. Geo. A Whitney, the Alzada bear killer, was on the streets Saturday. Fred Davis and Jas Cushing returned Monday from an Omaha pilgrimage. About the only regular thing about our mail service just now is its irregularity. D.R. Evans is assisting in the Butte County bank during the absence of Cashier Marble.

*Roddle Is Wrong Not Entitled to State Brand Fees The Law in the Case Attorney General Grigsby Did Not Approve the Appropriation of the Fees*

In view of the fact that Secretary of State Roddle, who has been renominated and seeks indorsement of his official conduct by the voters of the state, caused to be published in his official organ at Pierre an excuse for having appropriated to his own use the brand fees coming into his office contrary to the state constitution, in which excuse the limitation was made that the attorney general of the state had upheld him in his taking of the fees. However the attorney general decided that the fees belong to the state treasury. Candidate Roddle decided that they belong to him and should be in his pockets.

**100 years ago**

Belle Fourche Northwest Daily  
October 20, 1921  
*Fine Cadillac Car Is Stolen George LaPlant Loses \$4,000 Car From Ranch on Sand Creek Last Friday Night*

The fine, large Cadillac automobile owned by Mrs. George LaPlant was stolen from their ranch on Sand Creek some time last Friday night, and up to this time no trace of the car or the thieves has been found.

The thieves were apparently familiar with the premises and took every precaution to make pursuit or capture as hard as possible. Two other cars in the shed contain the Cadillac were put out of commission by removing parts of the machines, and the telephone wire to this city was also cut. When the theft was discovered Saturday morning, Mr. LaPlant came to Belle Fourche and notified the officers here, and word was wired to various towns to be on the look-out for the stolen car. The car was valued at about \$4,000 and was a gift to Mrs. LaPlant only a few months ago from a wealthy relative.

*The Home Town Paper*

When daily rural free mail delivery was instituted, some folks said the farmers didn't need it and wouldn't appreciate and use daily mail. "Some folks" were poor prophets. When it was discovered that farmers took daily papers and actually read them some folks said the local weekly paper was doomed to a speedy death. Again "some folks" were poor prophets.

*Business of the Post Office*

Is the business of the post office increased? This is best answered by the following report Total handled 1920 1353 compared to 1921 1710. Hence it will be seen that there appears to be an increase in all departments. Rush O. Fellows, Postmaster

**76 years ago**

Belle Fourche Daily Post  
October 22, 1946  
*Dr. Russell Jonas Addresses Large PTA Group Monday Night*

The largest crowd ever to attend a PTA meeting here turned

*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

out last night for the second fall meeting of the Parent Teacher Association and heard Dr. Russell E. Jonas, president of the Black Hills Teachers College at Spearfish, discuss "What Is Education?" Dr. Jonas distributed mimeographed sheets to members of the audience prior to his address. The sheets contained several definitions of education. Following his talk, the educator asked the audience to indicate their preference of the most important phase of education. Eighty per cent of the audience expressed belief that building character was among the most important objectives of education. The group also heard a brief discussion of Junior Red Cross activities by Mrs. Dorothy Sleeper and saw a movie on Red Cross work.

*Flood Control Meet To Be Held Today*

Flood control of Redwater and Hay creeks will be discussed at the city hall at 9 o'clock this morning at a hearing conducted by representatives of the U. S. engineer office. Representatives of the Commercial Club, city council and other local organizations, as well as Forrest Sorensen, local soil conservation engineer who has collected data on farm flood damage, are expected to present their case for flood control to the engineer representatives this morning. A similar hearing

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## Belle Fourche Community Calendar

### Meals Program Ongoing

11:30am – 12:00 pm  
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### 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.

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Tuesday thru Friday 1:00pm – 5:00pm Saturday 9:00am – 4:00pm Belle Silver Lining Senior Center 828 Kingsbury St. 605-892-6285 your shopping pleasure. Check with the staff if you have items to donate.

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will be held at Spearfish this afternoon. Flood control on Whitewood, Rapid, Spearfish, Redwater, Bear Butte and Hay creeks is being considered by the representatives at a series of meetings being held throughout the northern Hills. Persons who have suffered flood damage from Hay creek or Redwater and who have not already been contacted are urged to be at today's meeting. Representatives of the U. S. engineer office, Fort Peck, Mont., who will conduct the hearing, arrived in Belle Fourche last night. They include: Col. E. H. Walter, Norman Fuller, and Irma Anderson.

**50 years ago**

Belle Fourche Daily Post  
October 14, 1971  
*Chamber Hears Report on Search For More Doctors*  
"The situation isn't critical, but it is serious," said Harry Creal, administrator of the John Burns Memorial Hospital yesterday when he addressed the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce about the need for additional doctors in the area. Creal explained that the hospital board of trustees had set aside \$1000 to help finance the search to assist in supplying certain pieces of equipment and an office location in the Clarkson Medical Building. The hospital administrator said locating a doctor is a slow process. There have been 8 responses to 95 inquiries.  
*Butte Residents Vote on*

*Zoning Ordinance Today*

The question of whether or not to approve the county zoning ordinance adopted by the Butte county plan commission is to be settled in a special election in Butte county today. Polls will open at 8 a.m. close at 7 p.m. The planning commission has held three public meetings and forces opposed to the adoption held a meeting here last Thursday. The opposition group has charged the plan is too restrictive.

*Museum to Show Two Old Wagons*

The Tri-State Museum's search for a sheep wagon appears to be at an end. You will recall that some time ago a call for a real old time sheep wagon. Within two days, the Hultenschmidts at Quinn reported that they had an old wagon to donate. The Hultenschmidt wagon was checked out, but museum officials decided it would be better if they could locate one closer to home and perhaps a bit more intact. A wagon was located in the county the other day. Senator Alfred Burke and son Bill of the Hoover area have offered a wagon in fair shape. The sheepherder's wagon donated by Burke and an old dump wagon used in the construction of Orman dam – donated by Mrs. Guy Turker – will both be brought to Belle Fourche and turned over to the vocations class at the high school for repair.





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

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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.

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Sunday: Sunday School - 9:15am  
Morning Worship - 10:30am  
Tuesday: 10:00am Ladies Bible Study  
Wednesday: Salt and Light Youth - Kindergarten -12th grade  
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### Community Growth is Everyone's Task!

This week, as I thought of the task of a community trying to revitalize itself, I was reminded of a rather humorous apology given by Benjamin Disraeli in the British House of Commons. In a fit of frustration, Disraeli declared "half of the cabinet are asses." Upon accessing his statement and being called out by the Speaker of the House, Disraeli said, "Mr. Speaker, I withdraw my statement. Half the cabinet are not asses." While that is a humorous piece of political history, unfortunately, when it comes to helping a community grow, it can't just be half of the community, it needs to be the entire community rowing the same boat in the same direction. So many communities that I work with have the mentality that it is up to community leadership to revitalize the community. Make no mistake, while great leadership can set the tone and motivate a community to action, it takes the entire community to foster the greatest strides possible. The question then becomes, what are some of the things that each of us can do to assist our community in their quest for growth and vibrancy? For starters, we need to be doing everything we can to promote and foster business growth. We must understand that most locally owned and operated businesses will never be able to match Wal-mart prices.



They don't have the scale to be able to do that. When we commit to support our local community, we must commit to "putting our money where our house is", even when it may cost a bit more. We must understand that while spending locally may cost a few more dollars, those dollars circulate through the community many times more than dollars spent at corporately owned National companies. My wife sent me a great meme that really gets to the crux of being local. It simply said the following, "If my friend has a tax business, that's who's filing my taxes. If my friend has a barbershop, that's where I am getting my haircut. If my friend sells cars, that's where I am buying my car from. Might be better prices out there but I am supporting my friends and helping them build." That is the attitude we must take as we think of our community and friends. From a business perspective, businesses need to understand that customer service must be paramount in your community if you want their support. While you may not always be able to compete on price due to the National company's ability to obtain goods at lower prices due to the scale, you can outdo them on the customer front. I am reminded of a great quote by

the author, Seth Godin, he said, "The buying race is over. Amazon won. The shopping race though, the struggle to create experiences that are worth paying for, that's just beginning." This is where local businesses must excel, or risk dying. A community must have buy-in from the general public who have been educated on the value and importance of being truly-local by the media. The business base must understand customer experiences are paramount to their success in attracting a willing and educated community. When those two elements are in place, it is up to the city leaders to provide an atmosphere that is inviting for businesses and community members alike to feel and see success. This is where leadership can make all the difference. With these three elements (community, business, and leadership) firmly entrenched, any community can overcome the odds that are usually not stacked in their favor. Together they can climb mountains otherwise thought to be over-come-able obstacles. The education of the community is of utmost importance. If your local media company isn't leading this charge, hound them until they do. It is always much easier when the community understands their role in this process, but this is where most communities fail. Don't let that happen in your community – insist on excellence and expect results. 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.

## Sudoku

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

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CRYPTOGRAM

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: He who knows that enough is enough will always have enough — Lao-Tzu

Look for cryptograms are created from quotations and proverbs from around the world. Each one starts with a letter and ends with a letter.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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14 Ser. physical  
15 Diner love song  
16 Samba  
17 Dresser  
18 Anecdotes  
19 Porcelain statue  
21 9-to-5 training  
22 Exclamation  
23 Hindu god of love  
25 Clay mineral  
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27 Accessory  
28 Curved  
29 Scientific name  
30 Pl  
31 Neoplasm  
32 Neptune's

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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# Never Too Early for Christmas

## BETTY BRUNER

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NEWELL-It's never too early for Christmas! And the members of Tot 'N Twenty Extension Club are preparing to Deck the Halls on October 21 at the Newell City Hall. The annual Christmas Fair will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 4:30 p.m. with a variety of craft items, baked goods, candies, and all kinds of ideas for Christmas giving and maybe a little something to keep for yourself.

Each year at this time the event sparks holiday ideas and begins the season by showing off products and inspiration for home, family, and friends. There's a little something for everyone who attends. It could be that you need a gift or a tasty item to enjoy, it can be found at the Christmas Fair!

There will be a variety of soups, bread, dessert and apple cider or coffee available to fend off midday hunger for only \$6. A deal to set the day!

Vendor booths are available for \$20. Contact Judy Heisler at 605-210-2586 or [judyh@sdplains.com](mailto:judyh@sdplains.com).

Join the crowd at the Annual Butte County CFEL Christmas Fair, Newell Community Hall, October 21, 10 to 4:30! Get ready to Deck the Halls!

# Senior Night



Senior Sydnee Kjellson, shown with her family, Tanya, Brock and John, celebrated her last volleyball game and parents' night at Newell Tuesday. - Brunner photo

## Volleyball Victory Story on C4

# Nashville Recording Artist to Perform in Area

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**NEWELL/NISLAND** – A country music artist with five albums with six songs on the top 50 hits on iTunes and Spotify will be heading to the NVN area to perform twice in as many days. Jake Gill, CMA performing artist and opening act for starts like Jason Aldean, Miranda Lambert, Jake Owen, Morgan Wallen, Dustin Lynch, and Sam Hunt, is now touring with his band across the country, having played now in 49 states. Jake Gill grew up in Kansas and listening to music was a huge part of his upbringing.

"My grandpa was the one that really exposed me to country music," Gill recalls. "I remember when I was a sixth grader, and he would let me drive the tractor around the farm. We'd hear all the old-time greats like Hank and Willie."

Gills father, Steve, was a music teacher, so he got a musical education early, even to the point of standing on his mother's lap helping his dad "direct" a musical concert. He said Garth Brooks made a big impact on him, bringin a

different kind of “performance”  
to the stage.

"You can connect with someone and not even know it," said Gill. "It might be through one of your songs, or through a personal connection."

An audition for The Voice, and eventual success winning the Country Stampede Songwriting Contest in 2013, set him on a path to where he is now, a “road warrior” with a full slate of dates on his schedule. And that brings us to the NVN area.

Gill and his band will be performing on Saturday night, October 30, at the Fire Pit Bar & Grill for an older crowd. Owner Hayley DeAngelis is excited about Gill coming.

"We are featuring live music by Jake Gill," said DeAngelis. "We will also have a Halloween costume party with big prizes." Music starts at 7 p.m. The Fire Pit has recently been re-opened under a new name by owners Ryan Klima and DeAngelis.

Gill has a residence in Nashville, but according to him, he is rarely there, except to record. He spends the major share of his time traveling coast to coast, with a band that is comprised of members from across the Midwest. His son, Luke, has even

sat in, playing percussion.

"I write 99 percent of our music," said Gill. His most recent will hit a rural note with local hunters. It is titled, "These Woods Come Alive," and can be found in part at <https://youtu.be/9HERfLapu4>. His sister, Julie (Gill) Richardson, wrote a

song Gill performs called "Everyday Hero." He has several that touch the heart strings of rural Americans, with "Guts, Guns and Jesus," "Preacher Man," and "John Deere Rockstar," to name a few.

"I've never been there (NVN area) in the fall," said Gill of

his excitement at performing in the area again." He performed a "Kick of to Summer" event many years ago for the Whatever It Takes Coalition, and has performed a concert a few years ago at the Nisland Independent

## Nashville C2



Jake Gill, CMA performing artist, will be in the NVN area for two performances. Saturday, October 30 he will be at the Fire Pit Bar & Grill at 7 p.m. On Sunday, October 31, he will perform a community street concert in front of Newell's city hall at 4 p.m. He is shown here performing at the Bluebird Cafe in Nashville. - Courtesy photo



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

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

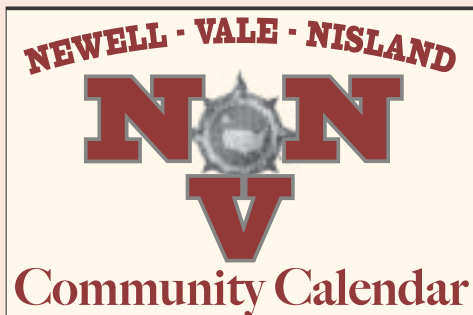
Oct. 14: HSVB vs Moorcroft at home, 5 p.m.

October 16: Boss's day.

Oct. 18: HSVB at Takini, 5 p.m.; Women's Ministry meeting at Nisland Independent Church 402 Olin, Nisland. This is open to any woman who would like to be involved in a service ministry. 7 p.m. at the church just off Highway 212 at Nisland.

Oct. 20: Efficient Low-Stress Handling event: 10 a.m. at Erk Ranch at 16683 Erk Rd. Newell. Contact John at 605-490-9506 or Chad at 605-645-1285 for more information. Jaelyn Quintana, SDSU Sheep Field Specialist will be on hand for this event featuring Kurt Chellberg, Te Pari USA. Her contact is 605-394-1722.

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.

Oct. 31: Nisland/Arpan Fire Dept. will be helping out with the Trunk or Treat for kids at the Fire Pit Bar & Grill. 4-5:30 p.m.

## From C1 Nashville

Community Church. His musical performance stretches across the board.

He will perform a community service concert on Sunday evening in front of the Newell City Hall during the WIT Coalition spearheaded community Trunk or Treat event. This will be a performance for donations and will be suitable as a family friendly event. He will have a product table available with CD's, and clothing items. The

event begins at 4 p.m. Bring a camp chair and your dancing shoes to enjoy the music while the kids attach the various Trunk or Treat offerings. There will be a free hot dog supper available inside city hall.

You can find more information about Gill on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/jake.gill.731> or on his Twitter account @jakegillmusic. Check out his website at <http://www.jakegill.net/home>.

Make no mistake about it, Jake Gill is doing what he is meant to do, and he's going to

take it as far as he can.

"People tell me sometimes that I must be running with the angels because everything seems to just work out," said Gill. "A lot of that is true. I think I am doing what God wants me to do. I also know that I work really hard. I'm a believer in hard work. I think it pays off."

So, check out the Fire Pit Bar & Grill on Saturday, October 30 at 7 p.m. and the street concert on Sunday, October 31 at 4 p.m.

## 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](http://newellcommunityclub.com)

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

## Newell School Menu Oct. 14-21

### Thursday Oct. 14

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

Lunch: MACARONI AND CHEESE, CALIFORNIA BLEND, APRICOTS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK  
Lunch: CORN DOGS, BAKED BEANS, TROPICAL FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

### Monday Oct. 18

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

Lunch: HOT TURKEY SANDWICH, WHOLE GRAIN BREAD, PEAS, TROPICAL FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

### Tuesday Oct. 19

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

Lunch: FINGER STEAKS, TRITATERS, APPLESAUCE, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

### Wednesday Oct. 20

Breakfast: CINI MINNIS OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

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

### Thursday Oct. 21

Breakfast: PANCAKES OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: PIZZA, BROCCOLI, PINEAPPLE, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

## GFP Reports Significant Hemorrhagic Outbreak in Deer in Western South Dakota

PIERRE, S.D. – The South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) has removed additional unsold antlerless deer licenses from some hunting units in western South Dakota due to a fatal deer disease. GFP is also encouraging all West River deer hunters to inquire with local landowners and wildlife conservation officers on local conditions, to decide if they should return their current deer license because of these issues.

"Based on mortality we have previously documented and the continued reports from landowners, hunters and other individuals in the field regarding dead deer, we have determined we have a significant hemorrhagic disease outbreak in western South Dakota," said wildlife division director, Tom Kirschenmann.

In response to this outbreak, GFP has removed an additional 379 unsold antlerless deer licenses in Harding, Meade, and Perkins counties. Just a week ago, GFP removed 559 antlerless deer licenses valid on private land only in Harding and Meade counties.

GFP is urging all deer hunters to reach out to local landowners to help decide if they should return their deer license for a refund, regardless where they would be hunting.

"GFP's license return policy

allows hunters to return their license for any reason, as long as they are postmarked prior to the start of the respective season, for a full refund and reinstatement of preference points," Kirschenmann said. "Regardless where you plan to hunt in the state, please do your research and if you feel the area you plan to hunt has been impacted you are welcome to take advantage of this opportunity to return your license."

Currently, hemorrhagic disease has been confirmed in 15 counties across the state. A complete map of impacted counties can be found online. GFP encourages hunters and landowners to continue to report dead deer to their local GFP officer or GFP office.

**About Hemorrhagic Disease**  
Hemorrhagic disease, caused by epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD) or blue tongue (BT) virus, is spread by a biting midge and causes extensive internal hemorrhaging in infected animals. Both EHD and BT viral caused mortalities have been detected this year in South Dakota, particularly in western South Dakota. Many deer exhibit no clinical signs and appear perfectly healthy, while others may have symptoms such as respiratory distress, fever, swelling of the tongue, or ultimately death.

# Butte County CFEL Annual Christmas Fair

Thursday, Oct. 21, 2021

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## GFP Commission Holds October Meeting

PIERRE, S.D. – The South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) Commission held their October meeting at Cadillac Jack's in Deadwood. The commission finalized proposals from their September meeting.

The commission approved to standardize check out times for all modern lodging (lodges, camping and modern cabins, and suites) to 11 a.m., reducing customer confusion and allowing for adequate time to clean between stays. Campsite check out was not included in the changes and will remain 4 p.m.

The commission also approved to allow for the sale of the following year's park license earlier than Oct. 1 if necessary. Allowing some flexibility with the issue date will help meet customers expectations. An example is someone visiting a park on Sept. 30 would be able to purchase the

new license for the upcoming year.

Due to increased use and the need for basic services, the commission approved to increase camping fees at Dude Ranch, Elm Creek and Sheps Canyon to \$11/day.

The commission also approved to reclassify Randall Creek from a preferred to a prime campground due to high occupancy rates. This increases the Randall Creek camping fee to \$22/day.

The camping fee for the Custer State Park French Creek Horse Camp was approved for an increase from \$31 to \$36/day by

the commission in 2019. The increase was inadvertently omitted from the package that went to the Interim Legislative Rules Committee, and has been re-approved.

The next GFP Commission meeting will be held November 4-5 in Pierre.





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# Then and Now *in Newell*

## “Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder

October 12, 1911  
Last week G.W. Morseman threshed and delivered on the cars at Nisland for the Belle Fourche Milling Company, a little over 3,300 bushels of wheat. This wheat was raised on the Morseman, Magruder & Walker Ranch about 4 miles east of Nisland near Butte Hall. The average per acre was a little over 21 bushels. It was a very fine quality of which it brought a good price.  
L. D. Rosebro recently put up a neat all brick smoke house at the rear of his meat market. Mr. Rosebro isn't going to depend on Omaha Meats for smoked meats when he can put out better himself.  
At the Water Users Convention at Nisland, it was given out last week that the Reclamation Service Director F.H. Newell and R.F. Walter would be at Newell Wednesday evening. The group will be at the opera house from 8 to 10 PM and that any water user who has a grievance will be heard. The next morning, Mr. M. Durmith received a telegram from Mr. Newell stating he will not reach here until Saturday morning.

October 13, 1921  
The Horse Creek School is planning for a Halloween entertainment. Look for the program and date later. The following pupils were on the Honor Roll for the month ending September 30 in the 1st, 2nd & 3rd grades: James Rowan; Lawrence Rowan, Clarence Schipke, Adolph Persche, William Killinen, Harley Hill, Henry Schipke and Esther Untinen.  
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Berry & Wright, Vale showed 8 head of Durocs at Pennington, Meade and Butte County Fairs, they were raised at the Vale home except 1 sow. The herd boar “Sensation Majors Likeness”, 700 pounds and 17 months won Grand Champion at all 3 Fairs. The reason, they claim, for the winning is because they are raising the kind of Durocs that the packers and feeders want and are willing to pay top prices for and their winnings are a result. They have a few young boars for sale at prices that you cannot afford



Butte Hall (1895-1910). this picture was painted by Eloise Holdren in the 1970's from memory.

to use a poor or old herd boar.  
October 15, 1931  
Tom Lewis, stockman of Nisland, shipped 2 “undesirables” from his herd of beef cattle to the Sioux Falls Market by truck last week. The cattle brought him \$17.00; Lewis got \$8.00 and the trucker \$9.00.  
The Fireside Frolic of RNA will hold a backward party at the home of Mrs. I. Severson on Tuesday evening, October 20th. Everyone wear something backward, as prizes will be given to the most backward person. All Royal Neighbors are invited.  
Nick Lale, Jr. and Eugene Toble were arraigned before Justice A.W. Smith on the complaint of Alfred Burke, who charges they stole 2 saddles and a set of heavy harness from his ranch near Hoover. Lale and Toble were bound over for preliminary hearing on \$1500 bonds each and being unable to furnish them, are lodged in the Butte County jail at Belle Fourche.

October 16, 1941  
Sunday 3 Lead men attempted to climb the top of Castle Rock and Square Top Buttes north of Newell seeking publicity similar to George Hopkins who won National publicity for his life-risking parachute landing and 6-day stay on Devil's Tower. Suspending their duck hunting activities, they started to climb to the top of Castle Rock unaware of what might be encountered by; buzzing, threatening reptiles which barred their path at 1 point. However the men returned to their car for tools and soon had eliminated the ones crawling on the ground, but the additional ones which they were able to pull from a den with fish hooks fastened to the end of poles. As they stopped in Newell, Joe Gengler, Frank Veronda and Perry Dillon dumped a shell box containing 137 rattles on the counter, evidence of a brief escape with an equal number of deadly rattlesnakes at Castle Rock and Square Top Buttes.

October 18, 1951  
Mrs. Bill Swan and her sisters, who are visiting the Swan ranch at Newell, were callers at Castle Rock Sunday. They also drove over east near Fred Glover's camp where Bill was practicing polo along with others from the surrounding community.  
Police George Hafner was given additional duties last Wednesday evening, when he was named Truancy Officer

## Grand River Roundup

BETTY OLSON  
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Doug, Clint, and Kelli Doll, and Jeremy Stadheim came to help Casey, Missy and Taz gather cows and calves at our east place on Monday where they sorted off the calves to sell. Peder Tenold and Casey hauled the calves to the sale barn at Faith after they got them sorted. Amanda and the kids brought a delicious lunch over to feed the crew after they had everything gathered and sorted. The guys cleaned out the lambing shed and Reub spent all day on Tuesday hauling the stuff in the manure spreader up to the Russian field north of here. That evening Reub and I went to the Gideon pastors' banquet at the Grace Bible Fellowship Church in Bison. Gary and Lori Wilken provided the steaks for the meal and the church ladies cooked the rest of the delicious supper. Andy Elshere provided the music and there were several inspirational speakers after the banquet. Casey and Taz helped work cows at the Hackamore all day on Wednesday. Reub got the new bookcase finished in the garage and already had a bunch of books in it. I went to Bison that day for Beverley Haggart's funeral. When I got home Casey needed me to run to Bowman to pick up some parts for two different tractors. We had EMT training that evening so I went straight to Buffalo from Bowman. Ruth Wiechmann wrote a great story in the last Hereford America newspaper about



Lester and Sharon Longwood's 22 Bar Herefords. If you don't get the Hereford America, I'm saving our copy and you can borrow it if you want to read it. RonE and Jace Jensen, Doug Doll, and Casey and Taz went to help Bill Holt preg test his cows on Thursday. Our old truck was having some mechanical problems so Reub had me follow him with the pickup while he drove the truck up to Ben Rebel south of New England to get it fixed. When Reub turned the truck off the highway to drive the last five miles to Rebel's place it looked like it was on fire with steam boiling out of the front of the truck. He shut the truck off because anti-freeze was boiling out of the side of the motor onto the ground. We drove the pickup to New England to get more anti-freeze to replace the stuff that boiled out. When we got back to the truck a really nice patrol deputy from the Hettinger County Sheriff's office, Jedediah Kohler, came by and stopped to help us when he saw we were having trouble. Reub poured the anti-freeze in, but the truck wouldn't start so he called Ben Rebel. Jed Kohler stayed with us until Ben got there, monkeyed under the hood and got the truck started. Reub followed Ben home in the truck and I followed them in the pickup. Thank God the truck made it to Rebel's place and we were able to head back home. Life is always an adventure.  
Quite a while ago, while we were in Hettinger for Reub's appointment with Mary Eggebo, Charlie Reisenauer gave us a whole bunch of high chicken wire to put around my chick-

en coop. This Friday the guys spent most of the day building a high fence around the chicken coop to keep out the critters that were getting off with my hens. The hens had been locked up for several days and they were really excited to be let outside. The guard dog that got off with one of the hens a couple weeks ago came up to try to get another chicken dinner but couldn't get through the new fence. I'm just as happy as the chickens are!  
We had a really fun day on Saturday. Everyone here except Reub and I went down to watch the football game at BHSU that afternoon. That morning Sage brought Ellarie, Irelyn, and Dathan down to visit us while Acalia and Alaina were at the regional cross country meet in Bismarck. Sage and the little kids ate lunch with us and that afternoon we all went to Reva to get soft ice cream to help Dathan celebrate his 5th birthday on Sunday. It rained off and on all day that left .55 hundredths in the rain gauge. Everybody we talked to on Sunday had got over an inch, but we are really grateful for every drop we got.  
Micah Berger, his wife Famke and daughter Naomi came to visit us at church this Sunday. Micah was a former missionary to Uganda and he gave the sermon at the worship service. A large crowd attended the service and the potluck dinner afterwards to meet and visit with Micah and his family.  
Here are six Conundrums of Socialism in the United States of America:  
1. America is capitalist and greedy - yet half of the population is subsidized.  
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Walker, Morsman & Magruder in a field of wheat before harvesting.

by the board of Education of Newell School District. Hafner will be charged under state laws of South Dakota providing compulsory school attendance by all pupils from 8 to 16 years of age, inclusive, who have not completed the 8th Grade unless they are properly excused. Complaints are filed by the Truancy Officer or teacher, with the County Judge plus penalties to be paid by parents or guardians are also set by state law \$10 to \$50 for first offense with 10 to 30 day imprisonment for each subsequent offense.

October 12, 1961  
The Department of the Air Force has requested the withdrawal of public lands for military purposes, which will impose new sanctions on surface use of approximately 136 acres of grazing land located in Butte County, according to an announcement made today by

R. Paul Ringtrup, Manager of land office of BLM, Billings, MT. it is proposed to withdraw the land from all forms of disposal under the public lands laws including the mining and mineral leasing laws. The list describing the lands will be posted in the Land Office at Billings, MT, in the “Federal Register”, will also be posted in Butte County courthouse and Post Offices in Newell and Belle Fourche.  
Thousands of sand hill cranes and at least 2 whooping cranes are winging into South Dakota and Newell area. Marvin Kosola and Ralph Hedrick reported seeing 1 whooping crane with a group of sand hill cranes on the Hedrick ranch north of Newell. Game Warden George Discoll of Belle Fourche identified the bird as a whooping crane. Since the sightings were 2 hours apart, it is almost certain there were 2

separate birds. There are only 40 whooping cranes now remaining on the North American continent. Heavy crop damage is being inflicted by estimated 12,000 to 14,000 sand hills cranes in the Mobridge area as the birds feed on corn, wheat and other cereal-type grains. All cranes are completely protected in South Dakota under Federal Law.  
Lyle, 2-year old son of Mr. & Mrs. Hersil Sprague of Newell, was the object of a search shortly afternoon last Friday, when he disappeared from their home. However, friends quickly joined into the search and he was not located in Newell. He had walked out of the yard and along Highway 79 to a bridge half-mile north of the Sprague home, where he was picked up by Mrs. Ed Breidenbach. She had brought him into town to determine who he is and where he lived.





# Newell Girls Grab Victory

**COLLEEN BRUNNER**  
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NEWELL – With tears streaming down her face, senior Sydnee Kjellsen, came out of the home volleyball game against Dupree after a couple minutes. With her knee in a brace and an obvious injury, celebrating parents’ night was bitter-sweet. She started the game in spite of the injury that will take her out for the rest of the season, but wanted that last opportunity. And her teammates did her proud, as they took down the Dupree Tigers in four games, 3-1.

Newell started the first game a bit off, and watched as the Tigers took a win, 25-16. It seemed like no matter what Coach Tysha McDonald tried with the Lady Irrigators they couldn’t get things together enough

to win. Several ace serves by Kaya Cuny, and in spite of kills by Kim Johnson and Katie McTaggart, and some good blocks by Rachel Erk, they were defeated. But they came roaring back in the next three games

Erk started things off right in the second game with four big points to head the Irrigators in the right direction. Taylor Gaer with her kills and Johnson with some tips, totally got in the groove. Even with several side-outs, Newell inched the score up. Dupree kept pace but a couple ace serves by Gaer saw the gap widen. With McTaggart at the line, she served up the last seven points, with assists by Gaer with three kills in those last points. The second game belonged to Newell, 25-15.

Dupree continued to

struggle in the third game, only managing to match their previous game score, 25-15. McTaggart and Johnson took them to task, with some nice time at the service line, and Johnson’s kills and blocks, as well as a few by sophomore Megan Jackson and Erk, the girls pushed their lead and took the game.

The fourth and final game saw Erk at the line for five points in a row. Johnson stepped up next with five more straight points. Two aces by Gaer and a serve by junior Stacy Mahaffy that landed just inside the out-of-bounds line, further destroyed the Tiger’s concentration. Although Dupree struggled back, the were down too far to recover and the Irrigators grabbed the final game, 25-19 and the match, 3-1.



The Newell Lady Irrigators hammed it up for Cancer. Back row: Coach Tysha McDonald, Sydnee Kjellsen, Megan Jackson, Taylor Gaer, Kianna Mailoux, Hailey McCann, Kim Johnson, Katie McTaggart. Front: Kaira Stomprud, Rachel Erk, Stacy Mahaffy, Mary Mahaffy. - Brunner photo

## FROM MISS HENCEY’S NEWELL HS JOURNALISM CLASS

**Volleyball**  
**Madisson Mailloux**  
Newell High School

On Tuesday, September 14, the Newell Irrigators had a loss this season to Bison. This loss led to a win on September 16, against Lemmon. Later that weekend at the JV home tournament, the Lady Gators took 2nd in the tournament against Faith and Harding County.

The Gators, having a tough season, took another two losses to New Underwood and Hill

City. On that same weekend, the LMC took place in Timberlake. Starting the tournament off with a win against McIntosh put the gators in a good spot. With a setter down, we went into the Bison game with a new rotation. This put us at a disadvantage, leading to another loss against Bison. The Gators then played Lemmon, coming out strong in the first match and taking the victory. The Gators last game was against Faith. They played very strong, especially with an injured setter. However, they lost in two with the scores of 21-25, 23-25.



Student Section at Newell vs. Hill City volleyball game.

**Cross Country**  
**Kaira Stomprud**  
Newell High School

Our Newell Irrigators Cross Country Team did very well at the LMC, here in Newell on Friday the 17th. Both the girls

and boys teams placed second overall and did very well individually. Coach Sanderson is proud of how the team performed, especially since the competition was fierce. Well done and congratulations to all the cross country athletes!

**Football**  
**Jamin Davidson**  
Newell High School

After losing to Dupree, 30-18, in a closegame, and losing to Timberlake, 58-6, theIrrigator football team is now 0-5. I was able to interview head “cheerleader” Sydnee Kjellsen and the Irrigators full-back, Gavin Tesch. I askedmSydnee Kjellsen what her favorite thing aboutmcheering at the football games was. “My favorite part is being involved with all the girls. All the boys do so much

to support us at volleyball games it’s great to be able to do it for them during football. Plus it’s great making memories with the girls!,” says Kjellsen.

I then asked Gavin what his favorite thing about football is. He replied with, “Hitting people!”

The Gators have two more games, Faith, and Harding County. With Homecoming right around the corner, the boys are ready to have fun and win the first game of our season.

**Girls Basketball Fundraiser**  
**Kaylee Gatzke**  
Newell High School

The girls’ basketball team will be selling pizzas from October 14th thru October 28th. The pizzas are not supposed to arrive until the week of No-

vember 15th. The basketball team has a goal of 500 pizzas. The money they raise is going to equipment, tournaments, and expenses.

Mr. Wince said, “ They are great pizzas for a great price, and they also make great gifts.”

The girls’ basketball team would love your support in making their goal.

## Homecoming

**Alanna Neely**  
Newell High School

This year’s homecoming dress-up days have been brought to you by the student council. The student council members are Sydnee Kjellsen, Taylor Gear, Stacy Mahaffy, Trinity Henry, and JT Schoch.

After lots of hard work and brainstorming, they have come up with Homecoming dress-up day themes. As we all know homecoming is a time for Newell staff and students to get creative. We love seeing the cool things and ideas the students and staff have come up with. This year, the student body has decided this year’s dress-up day themes. Starting Monday, September 27, 2021, the first theme day is ‘Merica Monday.

For Tuesday we have tie-dye Tuesday, then Superhero Wednesday, and on Thursday dress to impress. We’re all very excited about what homecoming week has in store for us!

**After School Program**  
**Payton Johnston**  
Newell High School

This school year we are implementing an after-school program. The director Mrs.Carrier, is very excited to be a part of this program. This program allows all kids from kindergarten to 12th grade. It is for anyone who would like to get caught up on homework or just want to have fun. Here are some of the activities that the kids are able to participate in: maker space activities, STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Math), music, coding for the older kids, and we are hoping to have parents come in once a month to participate with their children. The after-school program is on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6. If you are interested in participating in the after-school program you can pick up a permission slip at Mrs.Carriers or in the Middle and High School Offices. You will need to let a teacher know when you’re coming and your parents will have to let the school know as well. We hope to see you there!

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Nothing is so full of water, as patience Chinese proverb



Answer to Sudoku

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Taylor Gaer pounds one down for a kill shot during the Lady Irrigators defeat of the Dupree Tigers Tuesday night. - Brunner photo

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subsidized - yet they think they are victims.

3. They think they are victims - yet their representatives run the government.

4. Their representatives run the government - yet the poor keep getting poorer.

5. The poor keep getting poorer - yet they have things that

people in other countries only dream about.

6. They have things that people in other countries only dream about, yet they want America to be more like those other countries.

Think about it! And that, my friends, pretty much sums up the USA in the 21st Century. Makes you wonder who is doing the math.

**Blood Drive**  
**Taylor Delgado**  
Newell High School

The 9-22-2021 Vitalant Blood Drive, held in the Austin Auditorium, was hosted by the Whatever It Takes Coalition. I had the privilege of talking to one of the Nurses at the blood drive. I had asked her a few questions about the requirements for donating blood and how it helps people. She had said you must be at least 16, with parental consent, 5’1, and over 110 lbs; every height has a specific weight requirement. She had also told me, “It is very

important to donate because it is the easiest way to save a person’s life and the feeling of knowing that you helped someone feels nice too.”

Some of the side effects of donating blood are nausea, fainting, and dizziness. The best way to prevent that is if you had a good breakfast and drink lots of water. “Coffee does not count,” she said. Fun fact: the plasma that is in your blood is used in makeup products.

The Blood Drive was a huge success. Their goal was to collect at least 27 units and ended up collecting 32 units, 6 of which were doubles.



Patty Karas, Sabrina Harmon, and Judy Heisler.

**Camp Read-a-Lot**  
**Trinity Henry**  
Newell High School

Camp Read-a-Lot was a smashing success. The Vale Fire Department, DOT, Newell Ambulance, and many others gathered to show the importance of reading to the youth of Newell. While enjoying hot dogs and s’ mores, students of Newell would visit different booths to learn about reading. After visiting every booth, the students were allowed to choose a free book of their choice. This event brought the community together to further the education of reading. This event was organized by the TLC (Teachers Literacy Council)

which is composed of most to all elementary staff. A special thanks to Sabrina Harmon of the WIT Coalition for organizing the VFD, DOT, and Newell ambulance’s attendance.



Nate Randolph reading to children at the Camp Read-a-lot.



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Ocean Spray ~ 12 oz.  
**Fresh Cranberries**

**2/5.00**



Greenhouse Grown  
**Tomatoes**

**1.49** lb.



Locally Grown Zucchini or  
**Yellow Squash**

**1.49** lb.



Large Size  
**Green Bell Peppers**

**99¢** ea.



Locally Grown ~ 5 lb.  
**Gold Potatoes**

**1.99** ea.

## BAKERY...



Bakery Fresh  
**French Bread**

**1.99** loaf



Open Acres  
**Donut Holes**  
12 ct. asst.

**2/5.00**



Bakery Fresh  
**Dinner Rolls**  
12 ct.

**2/5.00**



Bakery Fresh Select 26 oz.

**7.99** ea.

## DELI...



Whole  
**Rotisserie Chicken**

**6.99** ea.



Kretschmar  
**Off The Bone Ham**  
Sliced

**5.99** lb.



Mrs. Gerry's  
**Sweet Pepper Slaw Salad**

**3.99** lb.



Open Acres ~ Sliced  
**Provolone Cheese**

**4.99** lb.

## BEVERAGES...



Pepsi  
**Products**  
12 oz. 24 pk. asst.

**7.99** ea.



Pepsi  
**Products**  
2 Liter asst.

**2/3.00**



Lipton Tea  
.5 Liter 12 pk. asst.

**4.99** ea.



Coke  
**Products**  
12 oz. 12 pk. asst.

**5.29** ea.



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

**2/10.00**