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School Board Views New Activity Bus; Approves SRO MOU

High School also successfully conducts lock down drill.

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BELLE FOURCHE – The Belle Fourche School Board took some time prior to their board meeting last week to get a tour of the district's new activities bus. The bus was parked outside of the administration offices at the middle school campus.

The district took delivery of the 2022 slightly used activities bus on July 15th. It has a 57-passenger capacity and was purchased for \$282,000 from Foreman Sales & Service of Miller, SD. The bus was purchased using Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) funds, part of the CARES Act COVID relief funding from 2020. The expenditure is allowed under the rules established for ESSER fund usage.

"When I go to superintendent's meetings they are envious that this board had the fore thought to get a coach bus with ESSER money, it didn't come out of the capital outlay," said Dr. Steve Willard, District Superintendent.

Willard says it's nearly impossible to find coach drivers in the



Supt. Dr. Steve Willard watches along side Nita Justice, Board Member as Facilities Manager Tommy Coyle points out the features of the district's new school activities bus. - Beacon photo

Hogue Announces for 4th Circuit Court Judge

Rapid City attorney and Meade County resident Tina Hogue is pleased to announce her candidacy for the open 4th Circuit Court Judge position in the November 8 election.

"I am running for Circuit Judge because I am committed to preserving the integrity and independence of the court," says Hogue. "I believe my election to the 4th Circuit Court bench will strengthen the people's confidence in an independent and just judicial system. I will remain faithful to the law, maintain utmost professional integrity and competence, and will not be swayed by partisan interests."

Hogue, a Hand County native who grew up in St. Lawrence and Rapid City, credits her achievements and ethics to her local upbringing. "I have deep South Dakota roots and values and a strong Midwestern work ethic. Serving as a Circuit Court Judge will allow me to apply my legal knowledge to matters that affect our state."



Tina Hogue

I look forward to earning the trust and votes of the people of Butte, Corson, Dewey, Harding, Lawrence, Meade, Perkins, and Ziebach counties."

Attorney Tina M. Hogue Candidate for 4th Circuit Court Judge

Ms. Hogue brings decades of broad legal experience to the 4th Circuit Court. In private practice for over twenty-five years, she has counseled a wide variety of clients, handling both trial and appellate work. Hogue began her legal career as a legal intern for Johnson, Heidepriem, Minor, and Marlow in Sioux Falls. Upon her law school graduation, she and her husband, Michael E. Hogue, MD, moved to Omaha. There she worked with the Honorable James P. Monen and attorney Thomas Whitmore gaining experience in business law, family law, probate, and estate planning. In 1996 she returned to Rapid City and began her West River law practice at Finch Bettmann Maks, PC law firm. Hogue was named a partner in 2001 and has since continued to grow and evolve her practice, now known as Monument Law.

Ms. Hogue has been a member of the American Bar Association, South Dakota Bar Association, and Nebraska Bar Association. She has served on the Board of Governors and is a past President of the South Dakota Trial Lawyers Association. Active in the community, Hogue served on the Board of Directors of Behavior Management Systems after serving as

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BF Volunteer Fire Department Annual Pancake Feed



Just a few of the many who attended the BF Volunteer Fire Department's Annual Pancake Feed at the Moose Lodge Sunday morning. The inset reveals the practice and equipment that makes for perfectly round pancakes. - Courtesy Photos

current hiring climate. School districts in South Dakota are required to travel long distances for activities and coach buses are the preferred method of travel. Unless a district owns a coach-style bus they are left with having to use district school buses and district drivers.

"This bus is going to last you 12-to-15 years to take care of trips across the state," he said. "I think this is really a plus for our kids and how (the board

voted) to pay for it was smart."

To illustrate the shortage of driver's issue, Mathew Raba, High School Principal, reported that recently Rapid City Central was scheduled to play a JV football game at Belle Fourche. Central had contacted BF Activities Director Adam Nowowiejski that they were not able to find a driver to transport the team to Belle Fourche. Central asked if the game could be played in Rapid City.

"We really didn't want to do that but we made arrangements to do that," Raba said. "Then they couldn't find officials or workers so they asked if we could send a bus down there to pick their kids up and bring them up. We said that's not going to work."

Raba said Central then suggested they could bring their kids up at noon only to wait four-and-a-half hours until kickoff.

"They did eventually get it figured out and got a bus up here with their kids," Raba

said. "It was quite a bit of run around."

"It's not just us that has a need for bus drivers," Willard said.

The school board also approved the 2022-23 Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the district and the City of Belle Fourche Police Department to govern the dis-

trict's School Resource Officer (SRO).

The MOU states that the city police department will provide one SRO to the district and provide 100% of the SRO's salary and benefits. The district will reimburse the city for the SRO's monthly salary and benefits from Aug. 15 of 2022 to May

School B4



Board Member Nita Justice exams the interior of the district's new activities bus. It has a 57-seat capacity and features drop-down LCD screens for entertainment. Beacon Photos

Convention Center Plans Moving Forward

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BELLE FOURCHE – Plans for a new multi-million dollar hotel and convention center in Belle Fourche are moving forward. DA Peterson Company, LLC, of Lemmon closed on the purchase of several acres of property on the city's south side and is planning a spring 2023 groundbreaking with opening tentatively scheduled for March or April of 2024.

The project, at an estimate cost of more than \$10 million, will include a two-story structure with 72 rooms, a 300-seat convention center, a restaurant, indoor swimming pool and a 1,200 square foot fitness center that will be open to the public.

DA Peterson has similar properties in Bowman, Lead, Newcastle, and Lemmon and has just broken ground on a new hotel in Moorcroft, Wyo. According to project developer Doug Peterson the Belle Fourche property would be the

company's largest build to date.

"We're big fans of the Belle Fourche economy and where we see Belle headed in the future," Peterson told the Beacon last week. "Belle is certainly feeding off of what's happening in the Black Hills and will continue to do so. We see a lot of growth happening here and see a lot of business expansion on the south side of town."

Peterson says he has a good nucleus of investors in the project but expects to add a few more. He praised the efforts of Belle Fourche Economic Development and Ex. Dir. Hollie Stalder in helping to keep the project moving forward after it seemed to be stalled a year ago.

"The direction that Hollie and her people are taking this is so positive," Peterson said. "Belle is very fortunate to have Hollie in that position and the whole team in her office has been helpful."

When the project was first announced in 2021 Peterson was looking to build on the

site of the old Belle Inn at the intersection of Hwy 85 and SD 34. However, negotiations on a purchase price broke down and there were added concerns about traffic congestion getting into and out of the property at the busy intersection. That led to Peterson looking at a county owned site along Summit St. a short distance to the northwest.

Peterson's originally bid

Convention Center A8



Doug Peterson

New Manager at the Belle Country Club



Eric Huffman and family. Coutesy photo

There have been some ups and downs during the last season at the Belle Fourche Country Club. The June hail-storm threw the first curveball causing extensive damage to the course and the buildings.

The second occurred when Andy Bears announced his plans to accept a position at the Devil's Tower Golf Course in Hulett, Wyoming.

After several weeks of being without a general manager, the club welcomed Eric Huffman to the position in early October. Eric is from the east coast. He and his wife Katie and two boys Jack (6) and Liam (5) look forward to living in the Black Hills.



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Jake Dell 74

Jake G. Dell, Jr., 74, of Nisland, South Dakota, left us and stepped into heaven on October 5, 2022.

Jake was born on July 5, 1948, in Belle Fourche, SD, to Jake G. Dell, Sr. and Anna (Heidrich) Dell. He graduated from Newell High School in 1966 and went on to get an auto mechanics degree from Wyoming Technical Institute. Jake was veteran of the United States Army, serving for three years, including a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Following his stint in the army Jake worked for a short time for Berguman Electric and L.P. Larson, before starting a 33-year career with the Butte County Highway Department. He was the Highway Superintendent for several years before retiring in 2007. Community was an important part of his life serving as a City of Nisland councilman for several years, and being a member of the Nisland Lions Club International, American Legion, and VFW.

Jake enjoyed fishing, playing cards, and working on old farm tractors, cars, and pickups. His generosity, kindheartedness, and many talents were known by all who knew him. He was a gentle soul and will be dearly



missed.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Joe Dell; sister, Elizabeth Morrow; sister-in-law, Lisa Hurd Dell; and brother-in-law, Arty Bach.

He is survived by brothers, Ray (Judy) of Nisland, SD; Ron (Colleen) of Plattsmouth, NE; Don (Mariana) of Houston, TX; Dave (Jill) of Spearfish, SD; and Rob (Lisa) of Gilbert, Arizona; sisters, Mary (Mike) Fay and Carol Bach of Belle Fourche, SD; 17 nieces and nephews; uncle, Harry (Jessie) Heidrich of Rapid City, SD; and aunt, Jean Kryzsko, Miles City, MT.

Memorial services will be Friday, October 21, 2022 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Sturgis, SD, with a rosary at 9:00 a.m. and mass at 10:00 a.m. Burial, with military honors, will follow at Black Hills National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers a memorial has been established to the Newell VFW.

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

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Jean Ericsson 86

Jean Marie Ericsson, age 86 of Alzada MT, passed away Sunday, October 9, 2022 at Belle Estate. She was loved dearly by her family, and will be greatly missed.

A memorial service was held followed by an open house reception on Thursday, October 13, 2022 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche.

Friends may leave written condolences online at: www.LeveringtonFH.com

Jean Marie Hodge was born July 4, 1936 on a ranch near Reva, SD. She was the daughter of Ruth (Haka) Hodge and Leonard Hodge, who owned and ran Hodge Bootery in Belle Fourche during the 1940's to 1970's. The Hodges moved to Belle Fourche when Jean was 9, where she lived on the same block as the boy she would later marry. Jean had several siblings - Dan Hodge (deceased), Sharon Hodge Crabbe (deceased), Peggy Hodge Larrabee Moore (deceased), and Virginia Hodge Gillette (deceased); she is survived by her brother Steve Hodge (Zona), her sister-in-law Susan Hodge, and her husband Ronald Ericsson.

Jean attended school in Belle Fourche, where she met and later married Ronald in 1956. Both Jean and Ron went to college in Fort Collins, CO at Colorado A&M University (now Colorado State University). Ron went on to pursue his PhD and work as a scientist, while Jean raised their two children, Julie Anderson (Gary) and Scott Ericsson (Patricia). Ron's career took Jean and their family all over the world for work assignments, living in Germany, Iran, Michigan, Marin County, CA, Wisconsin, Idaho and Kentucky.

Jean adored her children; she enjoyed sewing, cooking, teaching life skills and self-sufficiency to her daughter Julie and son Scott. Jean was a wonderful mother and homemaker, and made many friends on her travels - some of whom she kept in touch with for the rest of her life.

Eventually, Jean and Ron settled on their ranch outside of Alzada, MT, in the northeastern corner of WY.



At the WY ranch house Jean would host her grandchildren Marie (Andres) Ericsson, Spencer (Brie) Ericsson, and William Anderson during summer vacations. She would cook, garden, play games, do crafts, collect fossils, enjoy nature walks, go camping, and take them to the rodeo and Fourth of July parade as well as to visit family in Belle Fourche.

Family was very important to Jean, and she took great care of hers. She was tireless, an industrious worker, she painted many paintings and was a renown cook. She had a beautiful singing voice, dressed impeccably, and was a kind and gracious host. She loved to visit thrift stores, and crocheted many afghans. She was always prepared and willing to help someone in need, and offered kind words freely.

Jean and Ron brought their grandchildren on many travels to national and state parks, historical sites and international trips - experiences which her grandchildren will forever cherish. In later years, Jean and Ron began spending winters down in Alpine, TX where she was closer to her son Scott and his family. Jean made a second home of the TX ranch house, where she continued to care for her husband and family. She enjoyed watching the TX wildlife, being with her little dog Coco, and living in closer proximity to town amenities.

Jean is survived by two great grandsons, Weston and Quentin, who she did not get to meet, but who will be raised with her recipes, pictures and stories. Jean will indefinitely be remembered with the utmost respect and admiration by all who encountered her. Her love for her family and steadfast work ethic were pure. Her family will miss her the most, and will honor her memory by living by the strong values, kindness, and decency that Jean instilled by example.

She will be sorely missed by both of her children; may her memory be eternal.

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

Anna Kunkel 74

Anna Lucile Kunkel, 74, passed away October 10, 2022 at her daughter's home in Valley Forge Park, Pennsylvania.

Anna was born February 25, 1948 in Ely, NV to Roy and Ellen Gubler. She was a loving wife, aunt, mother, sister, and friend. Anna and Jay Godfrey were blessed with four children; Teara Horoshak; Justin Godfrey; Kyle Godfrey and Lamont Godfrey. Anna loved experiencing life's adventures, her animals, spending time with her grandchildren (and in her opinion, the pop-it firecrackers prank taped to the toilet seat could not be beat). In her down time, she loved reading her bible, books (and found Wuthering Heights a challenge – either due to the language used or words used to express emotion, it's not clear), and let's not forget how she spoiled her dogs - Chang, Daisy, and Rylie will forever be in her heart.

Anna graduated from Lund High School, NV in 1966. She attended a Technical School in Salt Lake City, UT where she studied to be a Beautician. After graduating mom was a full-time beautician in Ely, NV. She then moved into studying and becoming an EMT and a healthcare provider for the elderly. She completed her healthcare provider career as a private nurse where she was admired and loved by all her patients.

Anna will be remembered for her personality, beauty,



and fiery spirit that served to strengthen everyone she met. Her strong faith in God's grace, allowed her to face her death with calm assurance. She believed in the constitution of the USA and fought for it every day. Anna stood up for what she believed in and for everyone she loved. She had the heart of a lion and more lives than one.

Anna is survived by her children, Teara, Justin, Kyle; her 7 grandchildren, Ashley Marie, Ethan Matthew, Cody Allen, Hayden Lamont, Tanner Dalium, Nicholas Jay, Zachary Stephen; her brother Denton; her 5 nieces, Charity, Carolyn, Casey, Cara, Kimberly; her 3 nephews, Conan, Damon, Kelly.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her son, Lamont Godfrey.

Anna will be placed to rest at the Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche, SD next to her son, Lamont Godfrey.

A graveside service will be held in the Memorial Building in Pine Slope Cemetery, Friday, October 21, at 11:00 am with Pastor Kari Webb officiating.

Arrangements are under the care of Kline Funeral Chapel of Belle Fourche.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneral-chapel.com



Pastor's Perspective

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Chad McCord, Belle Fourche Connection Church

“Practice Righteousness?”



I John 3:7 Little children, make sure no one deceives you; the one who practices righteousness is righteous, just as He is righteous.

10 By this the children of God and the children of the devil are obvious: anyone who does not practice righteousness is not of God, nor the one who does not love his brother.

The Christian who knows Jesus will not practice sin. Instead, he will practice righteousness.

We see the word “practice” is mentioned over and over in 1 John 3:4-10. We see references to, “those who practice sin...those who practice righteousness.” When we practice a sport or a skill, it means that this person repeatedly does this over and over again. One does not become a good dribbler in basketball without hours of practice every week. The same is true for anyone who plays a musical instrument. It takes a lot of repetition to become skilled.

In a similar way, the word practice is used here in the passage to convey actions that are done repeatedly. They are habitual actions. John is writing to inform the reader that those who commit habitual sin in their lives do not belong to God. John understands that a true follower of Christ that has the Spirit of God living within him will still have sin in his life. We will not get rid of sin completely until we reach heaven. But as a Christian, if I commit a sin in my life, the Holy Spirit convicts me of my sin. Therefore, since I want to obey the Holy Spirit, I turn away from repeating that sin over and over again.

In this passage of 1 John, John is saying there is an-

other reason why I will not continue in a particular sin repeatedly. I won't continue in sin because I remember what Jesus did for me. He lived a perfect life and died on the cross for me. Then he rose from the grave to save from my sins. Christians should remember what Jesus did for us. Remembering Jesus' sacrifice should lead believers away from habitual sin and lead them closer to God. It helps us remember that a great price was paid for our sin. Therefore, if we love and treasure Jesus, how can we continue doing what God hates? Loving God should produce a love for the things of God. But a love for God should also produce a disdain for the things that are not of God.

John wants to steer the believer away from practicing unrighteousness. But the goal here is not just so we don't commit sin. The goal is to commit our lives to living a righteous life worthy to Christ. We must remember, however, that living a life doing good is not to attain salvation.

Isaiah 64:6 says, “For all of us have become like one who is unclean, And all our righteous deeds are like a filthy garment; And all of us wither like a leaf, And our iniquities, like the wind, take us away.”

First, we repent of our sin and we commit our lives to serving Jesus with our whole being.

John 3:36—He who believes in the Son has eternal life; but he who does not obey the Son will not see life, but the wrath of God abides on him.”

After we have a personal relationship with Jesus, the righteous deeds we do are accepted by God as a pleasing aroma.

Do you love Jesus? Commit your life to Him. Obey Him. Practice righteousness.

Romans 15:13

May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that by the power of the Holy Spirit you may abound in hope.



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State FFA Officers Visit Belle Fourche Chapter

The Belle Fourche FFA Chapter welcomed State FFA officers Ella Stiefvater and Kathryn Rausch to Belle Fourche High School on October 3, 2022. While at the school, Stiefvater and Rausch met with Chapter Officers, Chapter members, and Ag students to present workshops to agriculture education classes about Career Development Events and real-life job applications for contests, the Agricultural Education 3-circle Model, FFA Emblem, goal setting, and the benefits of agricultural education and being an FFA member.

During a year of service to the organization, state FFA officers travel to FFA chapters in the state to talk about opportunities available to students enrolled in agricultural education. State officers develop interactive workshops that encourage students to develop leadership skills and take advantage of opportunities available to FFA members.



BF FFA Chapter members with Kathryn Rausch about what it means to be in FFA. *Courtesy Photo*

Knowledge Bowl Team Places 2nd



The BF High School Knowledge Bowl team took 2nd place again at the Spearfish meet. There is one more regular meet next Saturday at Stagebarn. The team will likely qualify for Finals, competing against the top Northern Hills and Southern Hills teams. Left to right: **John Hale, Merik McNeese, Kord Colburn, Theodore Long, and Brodie McNeese.** *Courtesy Photo*

Let' Buck 4-H Elects New Officers



October marks the new 4-H Year. New officers were elected at the Oct 10 meeting of the Let' Er Buck 4-H Club. Front row, L-R: President Chloe Crago, Shadowing President Jace Olson, Vice President: Charlie Henwood, Secretary Lainey Crago, Treasurer Jory Olson. Back Row: L-R: TJ Henwood, Kaylor Kudlock, Brylee Crago, Hadley Kudlock, Jaylea Scoggin, Tierney Kudlock. Other members not pictured include: Rance Bowden, Koby Bowden, Payton Jackson, Evan Jackson, Sadie Jackson. Co-Leaders are Shanna Howell & Amy Clark. *Courtesy Photo*

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Oct. 21 | FFA Rushmore Leadership Roundup @ Belle Fourche

Oct. 22 | XC State A @ Huron

Oct. 22 | Knowledgebowl Stagebarn Invite @ Piedmont - 9am

Oct. 22 | Oral Interp Invite @ Custer - 9am

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Lady Bronc Volleyball Weekly Update

Class of 2023 VB Players Honored at Senior Night

Fehrín Brindley
Specials to the Beacon ight Seniors were recognized before last Tuesday’s matchup with Spearfish. Those honored included Grace Clooten, Ava McLennan, Adryana Hovland, Dylan Stedillie, Aiden Kummer, Chloe Crago, Lily McCarty and team manager Shelby Mokke for their dedication to the Bronc Volleyball program over the past few years. Future plans and past accomplishments were read for each girl as they were joined on the court by their closest family and friends.

The seniors then gave the packed house a full night of play, coming back from dropping the first and second sets to the Spartans, before winning the next three sets and the match 3-2.

The beginning of each set was nearly point for point as the teams showed strong defensive play. Towards the end of set one, the Spartans pulled away to take the set 25-20. Set two started out similarly, but a mid-set run put the momentum on the Bronc’s side. It appeared as though the home team in white was going to take the set, but the Spartans held on and gathered the two point lead at 25-23 to swipe set two.

Having no choice but to win

Belle Volleyball Goes to Red Cloud

In a conference matchup, the Broncos traveled to play Red Cloud where they came home with a three set sweep with scores of 25-10, 25-3, and 25-11.

In set one, the Broncos reached point 13 in normal fashion, but then Dylan Stedillie kept a serving streak for the next 10 points.

The Broncos finished off the set 25-10.

Set two saw Chloe Crago lead off with a 13-0 serving run before a hitting error from the Broncos finally let Red Cloud on the board.

They only scored twice more to the Bronc’s 12 to finish set

two 25-3.

Coach Schlichtemeier mixed a few things up in set three as the Broncos tried some new offensive plays and lineups.

The Broncos won set three 25-11, taking the match 3-0 for another win in their conference record.

Broncs Win Douglas Tournament Title

After a long day of volleyball at the Douglas Tournament, the Belle Fourche Volleyball team was able to take home the championship plaque, defeating the only undefeated team in South Dakota in the process.

In pool play, the Broncos defeated Hot Springs 25-9, 25-19; Oelrichs 25-10, 25-17, and St Francis 25-12, 25-4..

This earned them the first seed place of their pool and a matchup against Wall in the first round of bracket play.

The team in purple took set one decisively with a score 25-9. The Eagles and Broncos had a closer match for set two, but the Broncos still took the win 25-19.

Belle Fourche then played Douglas in the semi-finals. The Broncos nearly ran away with set one 25-11, but dropped a close set two 21-25. The deciding set again saw the Broncos on top, 25-11, earning a spot in the championship round.

Jones County was the only unbeaten team remaining in all of South Dakota volleyball.

After having over a 6 point lead early in set one, it appeared they were planning to stay that way. However, the Broncos racked up a few points at a time to get tied up mid-way through the set.

A strong defensive and offensive effort was put out by the Broncos, pretty much halting Jones County’s scoring altogether to win set one 25-14.

The Coyotes started set two

in a different rotation, hoping to match up their 6 footers to best slow the Broncos.

Their efforts worked for the first few points, but again the Broncos found their groove and got back on a run.

Late in set two, the Coyotes made one last attempt to salvage their unbeaten status, but the Broncos had a solid cushion of a lead and were able to reach 25 just as the team in orange rounded into the 20s.

The Broncos won set two 25-20, taking home the match and tournament title.

The Broncos just have two regular season games left, playing STM in Rapid City last night before facing Hill City at home on the 25th.



Chloe Crago passing.



Lily McCarty setting .



Bronc Volleyball Senior night recognition. Those honored included **Grace Clooten**, **Ava McLennan**, **Adryana Hovland**, **Dylan Stedillie**, **Aiden Kummer**, **Chloe Crago**, **Lily McCarty** and team manager **Shelby Mokke**. *Laurie Ward Photo*



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SF Christian Dominates Broncos

BELLE FOURCHE - The Belle Fourche Broncos dropped a home game to Sioux Falls Christian last Friday night at Lou Graslie Field. The final score was 48-to-7.

Sioux Falls Christian got off to a fast start with 35 points in the first quarter and added 13 points in second quarter to account for all of their scoring in the first two frames. The second half was played with a running clock.

The Broncos recorded their lone touchdown in the third quarter when QB Nolan Wahlfeldt found Thomas McCoy on

a 7-yard touchdown strike.

With the loss the Broncos fall to 3-and-5 on the season while the Chargers move to 5-and-3.

Belle Fourche will finish the regular season on Thursday night at Lou Graslie Field. It will be senior night as they Vermillion. The Tanagers will come into the game at 3-and-5 after knocking off Madison 28-20 last Friday night.



Andrew Newlander(20) junior running back, breaks a tackle attempt from a SF Christian Charger for a nice gain. *John Skogberg Photo*



Junior quarterback **Nolan Wahlfeldt (5)** scrambles for a big gain against SF Christian. - *John Skogberg Photo*



Devin Nowowiejski, senior running back (23), ran for a lot of yardage (some of which were called back due to offensive holding late in the game). - *John Skogberg Photo*

Broncs Claim Region 5A XC Title Clarkson / Krautschen Finish 1-2



The Regional Champions Varsity & JV Boys group team picture with their championship hardware. State A Cross Country meet is October 22nd at Broadland Creel National Golf Course in Huron. *Courtesy Photo*

Kandi Tonsager
Special to the Beacon

On Thursday October 13th, the Broncs cross country teams competed in the South Dakota Region 5A cross country meet at Hart Ranch in Rapid City. Teams in Region 5A are; Belle Fourche, Bennett County, Custer, Hill City, Hot Springs, Lakota Tech, Lead-Deadwood, Little Wound, Pine Ridge, Rapid City Christian, Red Cloud, St. Francis Indian School and St. Thomas More.

Battling blustery forty-mile-an-hour winds, the teams had an impressive showing, and the Broncs had another day for the record books. The top 3 scoring teams move on to state and the top 20 individuals across the finish line qualify for state.

The Bronc Boys Varsity team earned the Regional Championship title coming in first with a score of 20 points, edging out the next team, Hill City, by 1 point. Custer came in third with forty-one points for the team score.

First across the line for the Broncs was Sawyer Clarkson with a time of 16:26, followed by Lane Krautschun in second place with a time of 16:57, Aiden Voyles in seventh place with a time of 17:51, Lennon

Clarkson in tenth place with a time of 18:02, Harley Rivera in eleventh place with a time of 18:32, and Nic Lambert in twenty-first place with a time of 19:23. The boys Varsity team qualified as a team with their first place standing with many in the top twenty who would individually qualify as well.

The Junior Varsity Bronc Boys team earned a championship title for their first place standing as well. First across the line for the JV team was Sern Weishaar in first place at 19:03, followed by Justus Funk in third place with a time of 19:15, Darian Pesicka in fourth place with a time of 19:44, Dustin Kolb in seventh place with a time of 20:16, Carsyn Hahne in eighth place with a time of 20:18, Oden Walding in seventeenth place with a time of 21:07, Tegan Fredrickson in eighteenth place with a time of 21:08, Nathan Hudson in twentieth place with a time of 21:19, Tucker Olson in twenty-sixth place with a time of 22:14, Malachi Funk in twenty-seventh place with a time of 22:34, and Thaddaeus McKenney in thirty-first place with a time of 22:48.

On the girls' side, the Varsity Lady Broncs team came in fourth for team standings with

two individual state qualifiers in the top twenty. Eighth grader, Misty Drieling was the first Lady Bronc across the line in eleventh place with a time of 21:48 earning her a spot to compete at her first state competition.

Next across the line for the Varsity Lady Broncs was Junior, Ava Allen, in twelfth place with a time of 21:49 earning her a spot to compete at state again this year. Rhys Pearson was next across the line for the Lady Broncs in twenty-first place with a time of 22:52, followed by Lily Nore in twenty-fifth place with a time of 23:30, Shaine Weishaar in twenty-seventh place with a time of 23:59 and Allison Hayes in thirty-sixth place with a time of 25:29.

The JV Lady Broncs runners both placed in the top ten for an excellent showing. Adeline Hayes placed fifth with a time of 24:48 and Alanah Pomrenke placed seventh with a time of 24:57 for her last race of her senior year.

The state qualifiers will race at Broadland Creek National Golf Course in Huron, South Dakota on Saturday, October 22nd. There will be a sendoff Friday morning from the High School.



Sawyer Clarkson won his 4th Regional Cross Country title. *Courtesy Photo*



Misty Drieling, #1002 and Ava Allen #1002 Qualified for the state meet. *Courtesy Photo*



Broncs in action, winning the Region 5A team title. Pictured from left **Lennon Clarkson, Harley Rivera, Nic Lambert, and Aiden Voyles.** *Courtesy Photo*

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The 6:00 dinner will be catered by Cheyenne Crossing's Dave Brueckner.

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Tours of the site will be offered beginning at 9 a.m.



Anything Left in the Barrel?



Results of the Chamber of Commerce Chili Contest were not available at press time. We hope to have full details in next week's Beacon

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We made a personal effort to get to all the contestants tables and sample the wares. Although I do have to confess I take more interest in the desserts than the Chili.

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The contest for the "best" dessert would have been more difficult,

because in my humble opinion they were all quite stellar representations.

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Pooter Q had a peach cobbler that left you wanting more and Alanah Pomrenke was providing a carrot cake at the Scott Peterson both that would have won Grand Prize at any county fair.

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At Cowboys Too Holly Main had a corn bread made with a recipe that included honey.

The corn bread was as moist and delicious as any Betty Crocker cake. Technically, not a dessert,

By: Doug Cole

but you would think it should have been

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In spite of the cool evening the event seemed to be a well attended success for the Chamber and no where did we see anyone who looked like the didn't get enough to eat.

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It might be a bit against the grain, but I for one am not a person who gets excited about chili.

I'd much prefer homemade chicken noodle, ham and bean, clam or corn chowder, or tomato basil. May there's an idea for next year.

Belle Fourche Rec Annual Halloween Spooktacular



Monday, October 31st
5:00-7:30 pm



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From A1 Hogue

Secretary/Treasurer, Vice President, and President. She also served on the Board of Directors for the Sturgis Motorcycle Museum.

Ms. Hogue attended both Mankato State College and Sioux Falls College (now the University of Sioux Falls), where she received her bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

She earned her Juris Doctor degree at the University of South Dakota School of Law

in Vermillion, South Dakota where she served as Secretary/Treasurer of the Student Bar Association.

Ms. Hogue and her husband have been married for 31 years and have three children. Sharing his wife's dedication to the region, Dr. Hogue has practiced at Black Hills Medical Center in Deadwood and Regional Health in Sturgis. He has been the ambulance director for Lead, Deadwood and Meade County, and currently works as a hospitalist at Monument Health.

From A1 Convention Center

to purchase the property was turned down by county commissioners as the offer did not meet the percentage of appraised value threshold. But state law did allow the county to negotiate with Peterson as the high bidder.

"We upped the ante a little bit and they compromised a little bit and we did complete the purchase earlier this summer," Peterson said.

Peterson has hired Bros Engineering to conduct survey work which is nearly complete. Within the next week he expects soil testing to take place to determine the needs of the structure's foundation. There was hope that a groundbreaking would take place yet this year but Peterson says with the month of October nearly over that prospect is not likely.

"I'm guessing we're looking to get everything together and be the first ones on the list for the contractors to get a spring start," he said.

Once the dirt work is complete Peterson expects a minimum of 8-months for construction and realistically places the grand opening for the spring of 2024.

There are a few tweaks to the final design. With more acreage at the current location there will be space for more parking and the footprint of the structure can expand, eliminating the need for a third floor.

Part of that expansion is also due to the inclusion of more specialty-type rooms than initial plans called for. Peterson says they are seeing a trend with the traveling public for more suites. At the company's other properties Peterson says the two and even three bedroom suites are often the most booked rooms on the property.

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Crowser, Brett Or Melanie, Belle Fourche SD	81.... Bbld Str.... Bt Pc....	621.....	\$193.00
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Crowser, Troy Or Gabriel, Whitewood SD	27.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	653.....	\$188.00
Crowser, Troy Or Gabriel, Whitewood SD	23.... Char Hfr.... Bt Pc....	603.....	\$183.50
Debuhr, Dan, Hermosa SD	12.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	550.....	\$204.50
Ellerton, Terry, Custer SD	24.... Bbld Str.... Bt Pc....	693.....	\$186.00
Ellerton, Terry, Custer SD	22.... Blk.. Hfr.... Bt Pc....	626.....	\$172.00
Fenner, Wyatt, Moorcroft WY	12.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	510.....	\$220.00
Ham, Keith, Caputa SD	71.... Red Str.... Bt Pc....	710.....	\$187.50
Ham, Keith, Caputa SD	40.... Red Hfr.... Bt Pc....	675.....	\$178.50
Ham, Keith, Caputa SD	10.... B/R. Str.... Bt Pc....	561.....	\$187.50
Jandreau, Jim, Sturgis SD	17.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	509.....	\$218.00
Jandreau, Jim, Sturgis SD	20.... Blk.. Hfr.... Bt Pc....	499.....	\$181.00
Kammerer, Elliot, Piedmont SD	44.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	506.....	\$223.50
Kammerer, Elliot, Piedmont SD	41.... Blk.. Hfr.... Bt Pc....	458.....	\$194.00
Kammerer, Elliot, Piedmont SD	13.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	428.....	\$252.00
Kanode, Elizabeth, Moorcroft WY	21.... Bld.. Hfr.... Bt Pc....	550.....	\$188.00
Kinghorn, Bill, Spearfish SD	16.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	479.....	\$232.00
Kinghorn, Bill, Spearfish SD	22.... Blk.. Hfr.... Bt Pc....	465.....	\$202.00
Schuricht & Kinstetter, Moorcroft WY	105.. Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	574.....	\$195.00
Schuricht & Kinstetter, Moorcroft WY	31.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	462.....	\$233.50
Krantz, Keith, Powderville MT	9.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	464.....	\$235.00
Lane, Shawn Or April, Nisland SD	41.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	592.....	\$203.00
Lane, Shawn Or April, Nisland SD	23.... Bbld Hfr.... Bt Pc....	540.....	\$188.50
Lazy Hd LLC, St Onge SD	34.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	648.....	\$192.00
Lindsey, William, Newell SD	46.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	566.....	\$203.00
Mccoy, Jim, Belle Fourche SD	12.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	541.....	\$205.50
Mccoy, Jim, Belle Fourche SD	12.... Blk.. Hfr.... Bt Pc....	504.....	\$186.00
Mills, Trent Or Kahla, Gillette WY	76.... Bbld Str.... Bt Pc....	548.....	\$204.50
Mills, Trent Or Kahla, Gillette WY	34.... Bbld Hfr.... Bt Pc....	547.....	\$183.00
Mills, Trent Or Kahla, Gillette WY	33.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	456.....	\$251.50
Mills, Trent Or Kahla, Gillette WY	16.... Bbld Hfr.... Bt Pc....	442.....	\$196.00
MT Consignment	74.... Bbld Hfr.... Bt Pc....	510.....	\$186.00
MT Consignment	31.... B/R. Str.... Bt Pc....	491.....	\$209.00
Oedekoven, Darrell Or Penny, Vale SD	22.... B/R. Str.... Bt Pc....	658.....	\$183.50
Oedekoven, Darrell Or Penny, Vale SD	34.... B/R. Str.... Bt Pc....	656.....	\$183.50
Oedekoven, Darrell Or Penny, Vale SD	13.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	505.....	\$220.50
Pierson, Jeri Ann & Travis, Belle Fourche SD	19.... Bbld Str.... Bt Pc....	496.....	\$230.00
Pierson, Jeri Ann & Travis, Belle Fourche SD	10.... Bbld Hfr.... Bt Pc....	454.....	\$188.00
Larsen, Todd, Belle Fourche SD	51.... Bbld Hfr.... Bt Pc....	481.....	\$189.00
Rogers, Travis, Sturgis SD	13.... Blk.. Hfr.... Bt Pc....	484.....	\$185.00
Ryan Xz Ranch LLC, Aladdin WY	105.. Bbld Str.... Bt Pc....	574.....	\$211.00
Severson, Brad, Vale SD	40.... B/R. Str.... Bt Pc....	565.....	\$187.50
Severson, Brad, Vale SD	10.... Red Hfr.... Bt Pc....	469.....	\$177.00
Sorenson, Michelle, Custer SD	10.... B/R. Str.... Bt Pc....	605.....	\$187.00
Sorenson, Michelle, Custer SD	14.... Hfr.... Bt Pc....	610.....	\$179.00
Swartz Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	58.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	447.....	\$254.50
Swartz Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	37.... Blk.. Hfr.... Bt Pc....	463.....	\$187.00
Swartz Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	41.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	453.....	\$190.50
Tibbetts, Shannon Or Patti, Rapid City SD	65.... Mix.. Str.... Bt Pc....	561.....	\$205.00
Tibbetts, Shannon Or Patti, Rapid City SD	17.... Bbld Str.... Bt Pc....	452.....	\$241.00
Tibbetts, Shannon Or Patti, Rapid City SD	46.... Blk.. Hfr.... Bt Pc....	490.....	\$191.00
Tope Livestock LLC, Hulett WY	57.... Blk.. Hfr.... Bt Pc....	528.....	\$187.00
Tope Livestock LLC, Hulett WY	14.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	522.....	\$216.00
Tveidt, Bernard, Sturgis SD	47.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	633.....	\$189.00
Tveidt, Bernard, Sturgis SD	22.... Bbld Hfr.... Bt Pc....	573.....	\$184.00
Wilson, Cheyenne, Oelrichs SD	24.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	498.....	\$225.00
Yates, Justin, Hammond MT	21.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	606.....	\$194.00
Yates, Justin, Hammond MT	11.... Blk.. Str.... Bt Pc....	513.....	\$221.00

Friday, October 21, 2022**Spring Calf Special**9:00 AM – Feeder Cattle Followed By Spring Calves
BT-Branding Time Shots PC-PreCondition Shots DF-Drug Free
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Rolph Ranch -- 300 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 450-550# - BT, PC

Neil Shuck -- 220 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 525-575# - BT, PC, NI

Ralph & Emily Brownfield – 200 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs – 550-625# - BT, NI

Rich & Sherry Kokesh – 200 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 550-600# - BT, PC, NI

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MT Consignment -- 175 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 475-575# - BT, PC

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Linda Morella -- 140 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 570-600# - BT, PC, NI

Damian Ballensky -- 135 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 525-600# - BT, PC

Mike Richter -- 120 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs -- 500-550# - BT, PC, NI

MB Cattle -- 110 Red Strs & Hfrs -- 600-700# - BT, PC, NI

Wayne & Dixie Garman -- 105 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 575-650# - BT, PC, NI, DF

Scott Packerd -- 100 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500-600# - BT, PC

Justin Rantapaa -- 100 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs -- 550-650# - BT, PC, NI

Chuck Grieves -- 100 Blk & Bldy Strs -- BT, PC, NI

Enders & Visborg -- 95 Herf X Strs & Hfrs -- 550-600# - BT, PC,

DF, NI, Poured

Scott Joslyn -- 85 Blk Strs -- 580# - BT, PC, NI, All Nat

Saunders Land & Livestock -- 85 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500-600# - BT

Levi Conry -- 70 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs -- 525# - BT, PC,

Carla Snook -- 60 Blk Strs -- 640# - BT, PC

Gary Lewis -- 60 Red Strs & Hfrs -- 450-550 -- BT, PC

Roger, Loma & Brad Wood -- 55 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs -- 500-550# - BT, PC

Roy Henderickson -- 55 Strs & Hfrs -- 500# - BT, PC, NI

Lynn Aga -- 50 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500-550# - BT, PC

Darin & Karen Davis -- 43 Blk & Bldy Mostly Strs -- 525# - BT, PC, NI,

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Ray Aga -- 35 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500-550# - BT, PC

Harold Matz -- 35 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500-600# - BT, PC, NI

Behrens Ranch -- 35 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500-525# - BT, PC

Haugen & Burke -- 35 Blk, Bldy & Few Red Strs & Hfrs -- BT, PC,

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Toby Peters -- 30 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs -- 535-575# -- BT

Jay Mattson -- 30 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500-5850# - BT, PC

Ralph Crago -- 30 Blk & Bldy Strs -- 525-550# - BT, PC, NI

Dan Bacon -- 25 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 575-625# - BT, PC

Mckee Ranch -- 20 Blk Strs -- 650-675# - BT, PC, NI

Dale & Jerry Van Damme-- 20 Blk Str & Hfrs -- 450-550# - BT, PC

Stinson Livestock -- 12 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 550-600# - BT, PC, NI

Peggy Sue Garman -- 11 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 600-650# - BT, PC, NI, DF

Jack Fiedor -- 10 Blk Strs -- 550# - BT, PC

Allen Hockenbary -- 10 Blk Shtrs & Hfrs -- 600-650# - BT, PC

Plus More By Sale Time!**Saturday, October 22, 2022****Bred Cow Special**

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

Bred Cows

Kurt & Kevin Heinrich -- 80 Blk 3 & 4 Yr Old Cows -- Bred Blk -- 3/20

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Friday, October 28th – Spring Calf Special

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

Wednesday, November 2nd – Spring Calf Special

Friday, November 4th – Spring Calf Special

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

Friday, November 11th – Spring Calf Special

Saturday, November 12th – Bred Heifer & Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Friday, November 18th – Spring Calf Special Featuring Lewis Bros
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Lewis Bros Influenced FemalesSaturday, November 26th – Annual Thanksgivingbred Heifer & Stock Cow
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Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD	281. Lamb	70	\$165.00
Matthews, Max, Bison SD	116. Lamb	80	\$135.00
Matthews, Max, Bison SD	29... Lamb	100	\$115.00
Mills, Steve, Boyes MT	196. Lamb	87	\$130.00
Mills, Steve, Boyes MT	54... Lamb	106	\$112.00
Franke, Brian, Belle Fourche SD	229. Lamb	78	\$145.00
Brown, Tim, Buffalo SD	81... Ewe Lambs	79	\$201.00
Brown, Tim, Buffalo SD	41... Lamb	74	\$145.00
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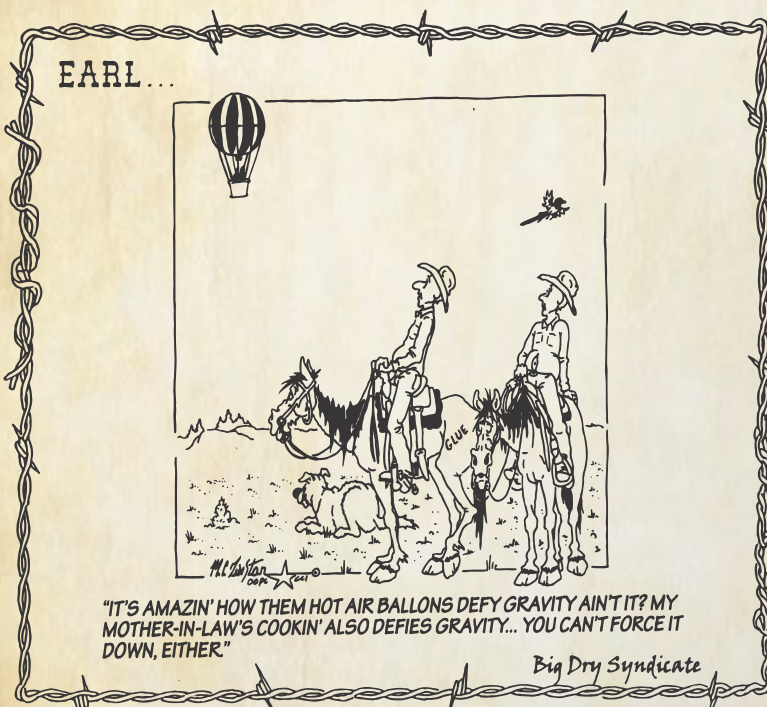
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Gilbert, Garrett and Routier Among Champions at Badlands Finals

2022 Badlands champions include bareback rider Ty Breuer, Mandan, N.D. (year-end and average winner); steer wrestler Cameron Morman, Glen Ullin, N.D. (year-end and average winner); saddle bronc rider Shorty Garrett, Eagle Butte, S.D. (year-end and average winner); tie-down ropers Clint Kindred, Oral, S.D. (year-end) and Austin Hurlburt, Norfolk, Neb. (average); barrel racers

Jessica Router, Buffalo, S.D. (year-end) and Lisa Lockhart (average); bull rider Chance Schott, McLaughlin, S.D. (average); and breakaway roper Sawyer Gilbert, Buffalo, S.D. (year-end).

The Badlands Rookie of the Year award went to Austin Hurlburt, Norfolk, Neb.; he won both the year-end and the average title.

Rodeo Rapid City won the

title of Badlands Circuit Rodeo Committee of the Year.

Both year-end and average champions will represent the RAM Badlands Circuit at the NFR Open, formerly known as the National Circuit Finals Rodeo, to be held in Colorado Springs in July of 2023. In the event that the same person has won both titles, the second person in the year-end race qualifies for the NFR Open.

The Good Stuff

by Jim Thompson



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

As you read this today (if world conflicts and airline issues don't interfere) I'm in Ireland visiting old friends in my "home away from home" Kinsale, County Cork, Ireland. watch my Facebook page for pictures. Covid has kept us away for a couple of years so this will be a little bit of Heaven. I'll share some of the truths of Ireland..



Truths of Ireland

- May you live as long as you want, and never want as long as you live.
- Continual cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom.
- Trouble hates nothing as much as a smile.
- A good retreat is better than a bad stand.
- Time is a great story teller.
- The work praises the man.
- You will never plough a field if you only turn it over in your mind.
- A good laugh and a long sleep are the best cures in the doctor's book.
- Reputations last longer than lives.
- Don't postpone a good deed.
- Making the beginning is one third of the work.
- What the child sees, the child does. What the child does, the child is.
- There is no fireside like your own fireside.
- When the apple is ripe, it will fall.
- Praise the young and they will make progress.
- Castles were built a stone at a time.
- You never miss the water till the well has run dry.
- A cabin with plenty of food is better than a hungry castle.
- When a twig grows hard it is difficult to twist it. Every beginning is weak.
- Be kind to those that meet you as you rise, you may pass them again as you fall.
- You must crack the nuts before you can eat the kernel
- Half a loaf is better than no bread
- A quiet tongue shows a wise head
- Humor to a man is like a feather pillow.

Sitting with my friend Declan in the Jim Edwards pub and restaurant in Kinsale, I'm Jim Thompson.

Chutes For Charity Bingo Season Starts

Black Hills Roundup Chutes For Charity's Progressive Bingo is back for the fall and winter season. The fall season continues October 18 and November 15, with doors opening at 6pm. All cards must be purchased by 7pm, when play begins. There is no game in December then resumes in January. The charitable organization holds its bingo at the Branding Iron Social Club in Belle Fourche, SD.

Denise Adams, the newly elected Chutes For Charity president, explained that four bingo games are played each night. A set of four bingo cards is \$5 and players can buy as many sets as they desire. Half of the card sales goes to Chutes For Charity to help local people facing live-changing events. The remaining half goes into payout pots for the bingo games.

The progressive game is a blackout but with only a limited number of calls. If no one has a blackout, the progressive pot is carried over to the next bingo night.

The Halloween costume contest returns at the October 18 event. Free cards will be awarded to winners. "This is a really fun evening for the entire family and offers our communi-

ty a way to make a modest contribution that, when combined with other donations, makes a huge difference in a neighbor's life," says Adams.


All cards must be purchased between 6pm and 7pm. No cards will be sold after this time. Door prizes are also given throughout the night. Players are reminded that cash or checks are accepted but no debit or credit cards.

To stay current on Chutes For Charity Progressive Bingo and other events, be sure to like its Facebook page, facebook.com/chutesforcharity. If you know someone in need, send an email to Chutes4Charity@gmail.com or a message through its Facebook page. An application and references are required.

In 2009, the Black Hills Roundup established Chutes For Charity. This non-profit extension of the Black Hills Roundup provides help and hope to local families facing unexpected emergencies. One hundred percent of the profits from events go directly to those in need. Chutes for Charity has given help and hope to hundreds of families in the Northern Hills when they needed it the most. Donations have exceeded \$400,000.



Oz Hespe and Denise Adams at the helm during the Sept. 19, 2022, Chutes for Charity Progressive Bingo. - Courtesy Photo





Mick Harrison
“A Brave New World ”
Oil

This painting always brings out tons of comments, especially from those who have had a similar experience. The model for this was 4-year old me. We were living in a small trailer on the prairie near Newell (another story) and I was actually watching some cows in the distance. Artist’s license at work!

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Parents of interested students are encouraged call the Extension office in Belle Fourche at

(605) 892-3371 for details.

This interactive class will be limited to 8-10 students between 10 and 17 years of age. All materials will be provided.



Instructor, **Dennis Mez**, demonstrating a trapping set. A dirt hole set: A set for a coyote/fox using bait and scent in a hole. **Spencer Lynch**, Wildlife Damage Specialist (state trapper) is the other course instructor. *Courtesy Photo*



Last year’s group of students ended the class with a tour of a fur buyers processing facility. *Courtesy Photo*




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The SRO position was initially established on Jan. 1 of this year and was viewed as a positive development toward providing safety on campus and building better relationships between law enforcement and students.

The SRO maintains visibility on each campus within the district and also assists in teaching law enforcement related programs to the students. The SRO wears a regulation uniform

while working in the school to be easily identifiable by students. The position is funded with ESSER money.


On the afternoon of Sept. 29 the high school conducted a lock-down drill. The school was running on a heat early-release schedule and the drill, conducted to simulate emergency situations, began around 1pm.

"This gave our students and our staff some practice in barricading themselves and locking themselves down in the event of a real emergency so they could see what they would have to do," Raba said.

"At the same time it gave local law enforcement a practice run at how they enter the building and go about clearing hallways to find a potential perpetrator. And when they would find them they would clear the building of any additional dangers and finally oversee the evacuation of the building."

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AA Meetings
Meetings are held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturdays at 8pm at 806 6th Ave Belle Fourche.
Writer's Group
Regular Meeting: Meeting will be Saturday, October 15th at 10 AM. B F Public Library, 3rd Sat.as always. Lynda Edwards will lead. Any and all writers are invited to attend.
Meals on Wheels
Meals on Wheels team Grand Opening October 20th: 1:30pm – 3pm
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125 years ago
Belle Fourche TIMES
October 21, 1897
The Pierce Deal

The Pierce deal is still on, although with some modification of its original terms and features. Instead of being held exclusively by an English syndicate the operations are now held by New York and Washington capitalists, who are represented on the ground by Col. L. C. Twombly, the expert, well known here. Several of the intended purchasers have been expected to arrive here this week, and it was rumored yesterday that they were already on the grounds, but this was denied. It is said that a proposition has been made to the men who own this ground, offering them a part cash payment and the remainder in stock, and it is expected that a settlement will be effected on this basis when the men who hold the bond get here. Several of the men who own the ground have stated that this is acceptable to them, as they have a perfect confidence in their ground, and are willing to take their chances with the rest. They are not able to work the ground themselves on the scale that it should be worked while if in the hands of a company of means it could soon be developed into a rich producer.

Mineral Wealth

The Black Hills will be the third largest producer of gold during the year and its output will be, according to a fair estimate equal to that of the Klondike. The Chicago Times Herald has compiled a statement of the annual yield, which it predicts, will be \$84,000,000. The division of this amount and the districts from which it will come is as follows: Colorado - \$24,000,000; California - \$20,000,000; Black Hills (four largest mines) - \$7,800,000; Arizona - \$6,500,000; Montana - \$6,000,000; Idaho - \$4,000,000; Oregon - \$2,000,000. Total \$71,00,000 From this estimate it will be seen that the Black Hills is the third on the list and the yield of the four largest mines only is considered. In the Black Hills at the present time many new mines are being opened and developed and these, in the aggregate, will produce a surprising amount of gold. The marvelous increase in the production of gold in this nation is nowhere more readily apparent than in the Black Hills where the increase is unusually large. The output of the United States is not only largely increased, but the world's production is made larger. The director of the mint reports that the world's output for 1897 will be about \$249,000,000, or an increase of \$35,000,000 over last year's production. Two-

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third of this production is to be used and is used for money, the remainder going to the arts.

100 years ago
Northwest Post
October 12, 1922
Ruth and Meusel in Deadwood
Announcement was previously made that Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel would be in Deadwood on October 18, but due to the fact that a game was arranged for Sioux City on the 18th, the Deadwood date was changed to Thursday, October 19. The big stars will reach Deadwood in plenty of time to take part in the game, which starts promptly at two o'clock. The line-up of the two teams with which Ruth and Meusel will play will be: Black Hills All-Stars – Meade of Lead and Heijde of Aladdin, pitchers; Hale of Rapid City, catcher; R. Meusel, first base; Grouert of Sturgis, second base; Gordon of Aladdin, shortstop Yenzick of Spearfish, third base; Deadwood team includes Ruth at first base. From the foregoing line-ups, it can be seen that the best base ball players in the Black Hills will take part in the game.

75 years ago
Belle Fourche Daily Post
October 21, 1947
Newell
Sale of his ranch on the Moreau river north of Castle Rock to Norman Knuth, Bingham, Neb. was announced recently by Chris Arpan, who has reopened a service state here. The deal involved 3200 acres of deeded land, and about 800 acres of leased land. The Arpan ranch was homesteaded by Chris's father about 1898 and had been operated by the family since that time. The new owner, a cattleman, plans to keep someone on the ranch this winter and to move there next spring with his wife and small son.

50 years ago
Belle Fourche Daily Post
October 18, 1972
Schools Get \$23 From Turf Club Racing Funds
The Black Hills Turf Club has turned over \$23.59 to the schools of Butte county in accordance with a state law which provides that one per cent of the mutual handle of the horse races be turned over to the county treasurer for distribution to schools. The money paid to the schools was just part of the money turned over to communities of the area this year.




by Mary Buchholz

During the 1972 season certain races were set aside for certain cities in the area. They received proceeds of that race which otherwise would have gone to the Turf Club. Proceeds from race No. 3 on June 17 were set aside for the Rapid City relief fund. This resulted in \$78.43 being turned over to that fund. A race was set aside for Belle Fourche o June 18 and \$50 was turned over to the local swimming pool fund. Meanwhile the Turf Club is looking forward to the 1973 season. Stockholders of the club will meet Oct. 25 in the Roundup office. Plans will be laid for the 1973 races.

Area Entries Collect Honors at Western Show
Four-H members from the Tri-State area carried of an assortment of honors at the Western Junior Livestock and Home Economics Show at Rapid City last week. Leading the group was Butte county's junior home economics judging team – Sandra Youngberg, Julie Reichstein and Roselyn Nelson. They won top honors in that division. Christ Plunkett and Ann Handley, both of Lawrence county, were in the top nine of their senior division. Other winners included Dianne Niemi, Buffalo, purple ribbon Angus feeder heifer group and Richard Blair, Vale, purple ribbon, Hereford heifer calves. Ann Handley and Debbie Estherton were among the Denver trip winners.

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Central Meade County News



By Sandy Rhoden

We have enjoyed the beautiful colors of fall and much more fall-like temperatures this past week. Besides the colors and the temperatures one can tell it's fall by the activity out here in rural Meade County. Horse trailers can be seen hauling horses after bringing herds in from pasture, trailers hauling hay, and pots full of fall calves heading to sale barns. Folks seem to be thankful for enough moisture to get through the summer and we don't hear complaints about calf prices this year. It's anybody's guess as to what this winter will be like. We've heard it will be another mild one while others say we are due for a tough winter. We will see very soon.

There were a good number of folks who dined at Nellie's at Enning after church or after moving cattle. The Jim and

Theresa Hale crew enjoyed lunch after moving cows. There was a good 'after church' crowd as well that included Clark and Janise Arends, Kevin and Deb Vig, Darrel Wilcox and Jack Seller, Larry and Sandy Rhoden and Lorie and Gary Hausmann. Brent and Gina Hoffman were there as well as others. It is always nice catching up with friends and neighbors near and far on a Sunday afternoon. Monica was very busy with almost a full house that afternoon. The young boys who played football in Wall this fall have completed their season as well as the rural girls volleyball team.

Enning Ambulance reopened their doors at the end of April 2022 after being closed for 2 years. Enning is now a sub-station under Faith Ambulance Service. Kris Escott is the director of Faith and Enning departments. Enning has responded to 20 calls since reopening. There are 3 new EMTs (from the last class), 4 students studying to become qualified EMTs, and 1 new driver. There are a total of 6 EMTs, 1 RN, 5 Drivers, and 4 new students. One may contact Kris Escott @ 605-

431-2736 with any questions or concerns. Meade County is truly thankful to the full team of first responders. Thanks go to those who have been a part of the program for years as well as the new EMTs to keep this important service going in our area.

Speaking of first responders, I can't go without saying how much we appreciate our lone deputy sheriff here in rural Meade County. Not long after church we saw his vehicle turn onto the highway and heading west fairly fast. He was tending to someone in need who was walking and no vehicle in sight. Needless to say he was able to take care of the emergency and we are thankful that he is willing to drop everything on a Sunday afternoon to help those in need, regardless of what it is. Many thanks to John Rhoden.

Elm Springs School's Fall Festival will be held on Sunday, October 23. Free will Indian Tacos will be served at the fire hall and all are welcome. The event will take place from 1:00 pm – 5:00pm. There will be a roping contest, scavenger hunt, hay ride, Bingo and more. Costumes are encouraged but

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not required. This will serve as the school's fundraiser and all proceeds will go to the Elm Springs School.

For those who love to hunt birds, pheasant season is in full swing. Larry and the Rhoden boys will be attending the Governor's hunt this week to do one of their favorite things, hunt birds.

As a reminder the Annual Trunk or Treat at the Red Owl Hall will take place on Monday, October 31 from 5:00 – 8:00. Free hot dogs and treats for the goblins and their chauffeurs. There is plenty of room for more tables and treats so mark your calendars for this fun night for all.



Capitol News

Monday came in as a beautiful day. Ronda Cordell called Jack and Kay Ovitz to see if they wanted to come up to do their 'talked about' tour in the Tie Creek area, before the Fall colors fell to the ground. The morning forecast had shown that Ekalaka's weather would be windy every day for the next five days. They ate an early lunch, then headed out. They ended up making a complete circle from Ronda's house west into the Long Pines, by way of Speelman Creek Road. And then, on out on Exie Road. That evening Clint and Denise Zolnoski brought Ronda's granddaughters up to pick out pumpkins. Abby was enthralled with picking spinach. Spinach and carrots are her favorites, so Clint dug a few carrots, too. Toney and Linda Hannah came by to visit, on Wednesday, and ate lunch with Ronda. They are here from Alaska to spend some time working on their house project up on the hill. Ronda spent much of the week inside (out of the wind) making brittle, and tending to garden produce. Denise, Darby and Abby came to the garden again on Friday, to see if the spinach had grown more. It had. Ronda thinks the girls may be future gardeners. They are very fascinated with being able to see things get picked and eaten. They are lucky to learn young, that it doesn't just come from the store, and also how healthy home grown is. On Sunday, Linda Hannah joined Ronda, and they went to the Ladner Church Bazaar. As always, there was great food and visiting. The Zolnoski family had first gone to church, and then to the bazaar. The wind had actually tamed down a bit on Sunday, so it was a fairly nice, but chilly, day.

Erma Albert went to play cards at the Senior Center, on Tuesday. On Thursday, she and Dick had appointments with the eye doctor in Spearfish, and stopped to get some groceries there. They went to the Senior Center on Friday for the weekly dinner. There weren't as many people there this week. Erma



By KAREN ODELL

stayed to play cards. Delores Sperle had come with her daughter, and she stayed to play cards, too. On Sunday, Dick and Erma went to church at the Catholic Church. Afterward they went to Saloon Number Three and had lunch with the Erks.

Lynn Gustafson had a doctor's appointment in Spearfish on Tuesday, and when she came out of the office, it was raining there. Bruce and Lynn went to church at Little Missouri Church on Sunday. Bruce had gotten time to dig some of their potatoes this week, and they gathered them in to store for the winter.

Donna Lewis had a quiet week. She did get a little rain one day. She didn't go bowling this week, but got a sub for the team. She had an appointment on Thursday. She spent one night in Baker with her daughter. Most days she listened to the wind.

Ernie, Rachel and Tommy Melum had visitors last week. They were friends who had been coming to hunt for many years. They took them for a ride into the Long Pines, and visited Capitol Rock. On Tuesday, Rachel took Shirley to Buffalo to deliver Shirley's quilt, so it could be taken to Rapid City to the quilter. It will be lovely. Rachel has been freeze drying much of her garden produce. It is surprising how many things can be made ahead and freeze dried. She still has a lot of garden in her greenhouse, and hopes to freeze dry lots of that, too. They went to church in Baker, this Sunday.

Dorothy went with Bryce and Dawn to the high school volleyball games in Buffalo, on Tuesday. On Thursday, they went again to Buffalo, but this time it was for a football game. Dawn is still taking sports pictures.

Capital News B8

Wisdom From Out West!

The Opinions of Robert Dennis.

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Hold on to Y'ur Hat

To paraphrase and old ad...Wind! You got it?

We have been having more than our share, of late. I wrote a poem about wind one time, not sure if it was posted in here yet or not. I am very forgetful. When I write these I seldom remember what I have even written about. But I am sure I have mentioned wind in many. I suppose that is because we get more than our fair share it seems like.

No one seems to like wind. Oh sure, a nice cooling breeze. But not wind. I read once that the officials consider wind to be anything over 5 mph. And that SD has wind 95% of the time. Seems about right.

For you new comers, we who have lived here all our lives really don't even consider it a wind until it gets to about 30 mph. Farmers and ranchers cuss them hot dry winds that sap the moisture from the grasses and ground and all growing in it. I suppose those who put up those huge windmills that supposedly generate electricity like wind. Tho' I have heard they like steady wind and not too hard. Boy! I guess some people are just fussy!

We had 4 windmills on this ranch as I grew up. We still have three towers standing, one crumpled by the wind. Only one is working at this writing (and I bet as hard as the wind is blowing today it is working overtime!) We depended on them to water the cows. Over time, we took the head off one that wasn't used much and put it on another tower where the head had gone bad.

Another one we used in the winter pasture finally quit working and we need to get it replaced, tho' we have other water sources now so it's not real urgent. The tower it is about 30 feet high. It has a six foot mill on it. Windmills are measured by the size of the fan. There are 6 foot on up to at least 16 foot, from what I have found. Most of ours are 8 foot heads.

When Dad needed some windmills he made a deal with relatives in Illinois who had some they weren't using. I faintly remember a trip back there to get some, when I was pretty

little. Dad said his two cousins climbed to the top and started tearing sections apart, dropping them to the ground and moving downward. Dad was scared of heights so that seemed pretty brave to him. I am not scared of heights so seems like a pretty straightforward deal to me. And seeing as I am not scared of heights, it fell to me to work on the heads and check the oil in them as a pretty small kid. Only part I didn't like was that nasty black oil that was real hard to wash completely off your hands. I still hate it.

The windmill up the creek, was put together laying down on the ground, he'd attached and then rigged cables to pull it up. A neighbor was helping do all this and just before they pulled it up he remarked, "As big of cowards as you and I are, we ought to put the oil in it while it's laying here on the ground!" Dad replied, "Oh heck, it doesn't look all that tall!" So they didn't. Dad said it was amazing how tall it grew as it went up! They had to get another neighbor who wasn't afraid of heights to climb up and put the oil in.

I have an extra head laying here waiting until I need it. I want to put one in front of our house on a well the doesn't get much use. I would like one of them old times looking wooden towers for it. Still need to get that done. I think it would be cool to have an old wooden tank also and the water run over and trickle down the hill side. Be a nice place to set in when it gets hot in the summer.

Wind has never bothered me too much. It makes the windmills work, which waters the cows. It blows the snow off any grass on the upwind side of hills so stock can get to it more easily. It helps fill in the creeks so water flows into dams and water holes. It cools you in the summer. Helps blow the flies away. Stretches the grass out so it's longer/taller when it quits blowing, therefore making it easy for stock to graze it. And I notice when I don't have to go outside in it, it doesn't really bother me at all!

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	36	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr Spay	715	181.75...1,300.26 \$
	34	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr Open	851	172.75...1,470.15 \$
	23	Black-Yrfg Str	787	189.75...1,492.83 \$
Grubbing Hoe, Buffalo SD	55	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str	784	190.75...1,495.65 \$
	54	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr Spay	753	180.00...1,356.00 \$
Kyle & Shelly West, Oshoto WY	56	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str	727	191.50...1,391.62 \$
	15	Black-Yrfg Str	580	193.00...1,118.75 \$
R & R Livestock Llc, Upton WY	44	Black-Yrfg Hfr Open	1005	161.00...1,618.59 \$
6 Creeks Farm, Ekalaka MT	39	Black-Yrfg Hfr Open	899	168.75...1,517.88 \$
Henry Lambright, Hulet WY	15	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str	767	189.00...1,449.00 \$
	10	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr Spay	721	182.50...1,314.91 \$
Lepisto Land, Miles City MT	60	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr Spay	842	174.50...1,468.56 \$
Raydelle Sperle, Newell SD	26	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr Open	873	169.00...1,474.85 \$
Daniel Bird, Olive MT	24	Black-Yrfg Hfr	741	180.75...1,338.67 \$
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Rick Neiman, Belle Fourche SD	20	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr Spay	947	165.00...1,562.96 \$
Jeff Jensen, Newell SD	11	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr	898	167.00...1,499.96 \$
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Bruce Blair, Piedmont SD	77	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	672	198.75...1,336.52 \$
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	77	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	632	180.00...1,137.03 \$
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Bill & Brad Johnson, Reva SD	97	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	498	239.00...1,191.30 \$
	25	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	410	255.00...1,045.50 \$
	62	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	460	199.00...914.91 \$
	18	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	393	215.00...843.87 \$
Ondriezek & Fligge, Upton WY	88	Black-Str Pc	532	225.00...1,197.74 \$
	13	Black-Str Pc	428	257.00...1,100.15 \$
Kyar & Schilling, Upton WY	79	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	574	209.00...1,199.10 \$
	29	Black-Hfr Pc	514	190.00...976.20 \$
Perino Ranch, Newcastle WY	112	Blk/Bwf-Str	541	215.50...1,166.68 \$
	110	Blk/Rd/Ch-Str	566	210.00...1,188.88 \$
	72	Blk/Bwf-Str	461	243.00...1,119.15 \$
	39	Blk/Rd/Ch-Str	463	211.00...977.36 \$
Shane Finn, Nisland SD	86	Red-Str Pc	578	202.00...1,167.56 \$
Watt Inc, Jordan MT	109	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	536	217.50...1,165.22 \$
	42	Blk/Bwf-Str	443	253.00...1,119.52 \$
	36	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	435	207.50...902.33 \$
Matthew Stiegelmeier, Otter MT	101	Black-Str	468	257.25...1,203.98 \$
	12	Black-Str	371	255.00...945.62 \$
Patt Lynch, Newcastle WY	100	Black-Str Pc	614	197.00...1,209.28 \$
	7	Black-Str Pc	506	221.00...1,119.20 \$
	57	Black-Hfr Pc	570	177.50...1,010.97 \$
	10	Black-Hfr Pc	443	177.00...784.11 \$
Dru Burk, Ismay MT	105	Black-Str Pc	502	223.00...1,119.88 \$
	43	Black-Str Pc	397	253.00...1,003.46 \$
	100	Black-Hfr Pc	473	195.50...925.10 \$
	26	Black-Hfr Pc	397	192.00...762.46 \$
O P Bar Ranch Lp, St. Onge SD	89	Herf-Str Pc	574	214.25...1,229.16 \$
	11	Bwf-Str Pc	563	205.00...1,154.52 \$
Kirk Erickson, Rapid City SD	33	Rwf/Bwf-Str Pc	595	191.00...1,137.02 \$
	42	Herf-Hfr Pc	536	172.00...922.65 \$
Prusak Ranch, Clearmont WY	108	Black-Str Pc	521	218.00...1,134.71 \$
	45	Black-Hfr Pc	460	200.00...920.00 \$
	10	Black-Hfr Pc	326	226.00...735.63 \$
Matt Disney, Sundance WY	47	Red/Rwf-Str Pc	547	206.00...1,125.98 \$
	8	Red/Rwf-Str Pc	479	216.00...1,035.45 \$
	34	Red/Rwf-Hfr Pc	480	187.00...897.87 \$
Laird Ranch Llc, Ekalaka MT	33	Red-Str Pc	492	215.00...1,057.40 \$
	39	Red-Hfr Pc	494	186.50...920.54 \$
Tonya Baker, Union Center SD	28	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	554	204.00...1,129.28 \$
	11	Black-Hfr Pc	486	194.50...945.97 \$
Kirk Lohof, Lodge Grass MT	41	Black-Str Bt	476	233.00...1,109.30 \$
	33	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	456	196.00...893.28 \$
	11	Black-Hfr Bt	395	212.00...837.40 \$
John Boetker, Rapid City SD	27	Black-Str	633	199.00...1,258.85 \$
	13	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	582	183.50...1,067.82 \$
Rossman & Farella, Newcastle WY	46	Blk/Bwf-Str	602	207.50...1,248.83 \$
	46	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	577	180.00...1,039.30 \$
Doug Johnson, Sentinel Butte Nd	54	Blk/Bwf-Str	507	234.00...1,186.68 \$
	30	Black-Hfr	492	194.00...953.76 \$
Bear Ridge Ranch, Spearfish SD	37	Red/Rwf-Str	635	187.50...1,191.38 \$
	11	Blk/Bwf-Str	618	188.50...1,165.27 \$
	14	Red/Rwf-Hfr	574	170.00...976.28 \$
Quirt Rice, New Underwood SD	53	Blk/Bwf-Hfr An	429	187.00...802.51 \$
Troy Dysart, Newcastle WY	57	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	648	192.00...1,243.78 \$
	39	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	587	184.50...1,083.58 \$
Ballou Angus Ranch, Hulet WY	84	Black-Str Pc	537	215.00...1,154.47 \$
	16	Black-Str Pc	403	241.00...972.28 \$
	68	Black-Hfr Pc	493	194.00...955.73 \$
Mogill Land, Powderville MT	74	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	493	197.00...972.08 \$
	23	Black-Hfr Pc	400	216.50...865.52 \$
Lake Creek Ranch, Volborg MT	15	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	566	207.00...1,172.31 \$
	19	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	545	207.00...1,128.15 \$
	9	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	484	180.00...871.00 \$
	11	Blk/Rd/Ch-Hfr Pc	433	172.50...746.45 \$
Faron Ferguson, Gillette WY	7	Black-Str	569	204.00...1,159.88 \$
	9	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	514	204.00...1,048.33 \$
Jeffery Shuck, Newcastle WY	8	Black-Str Pc	498	220.00...1,094.50 \$
	10	Black-Hfr Pc	490	199.00...975.10 \$

Market Report - Friday, October 14, 2022

BIG RUN OF WEIGH UP COWS SELLING ON A STRONG MARKET

THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!!

COWS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
Medicine Lake Ranch, Sundance WY	1	Black-Hfrt	845	161.00...1,360.45 \$
Charlie Williams, Alzada MT	3	Black-Hfrt	905	158.50...1,434.42 \$
	1	Black-Cowette	1205	109.00...1,313.45 \$
Medicine Rock Ranch, Baker MT	1	Black-Hfrt	1065	108.00...1,150.20 \$
	1	Black-Hfrt	1025	104.00...1,066.00 \$
	1	Black-Cowette	1100	107.00...1,177.00 \$
Rohrer Ranch, Volborg MT	10	Black-Cowette	1135	108.50...1,231.47 \$
Patt Lynch, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Hfrt	995	152.00...1,512.40 \$
Bear Ridge Ranch, Spearfish SD	1	Red-Hfrt	1175	114.00...1,339.50 \$
Hoagland Family Trust, Banner WY	1	Black-Cowette	1075	102.00...1,096.50 \$
	1	Bwf-Hfrt	1085	118.00...1,280.30 \$
	1	Bwf-Hfrt	1095	148.00...1,620.60 \$
	1	Bwf-Hfrt	915	160.50...1,468.57 \$
Deering W Lazy F, Hereford SD	3	Black-Hfrt	1013	108.00...1,094.40 \$
Charles Brence, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Hfrt	935	124.00...1,159.40 \$
Tooke Ranch Inc, Ekalaka MT	4	Black-Cowette	1036	116.00...1,202.05 \$
	1	Black-Hfrt	1040	119.00...1,237.60 \$
	1	Black-Hfrt	1045	119.00...1,243.55 \$
Travis Loehding, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1175	109.00...1,280.75 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1260	100.00...1,260.00 \$
Seth Moreland, Red Owl SD	1	Blk/Bwf-Cowette	945	104.00...982.80 \$
Tate Or Bobby Wells, Piedmont SD	4	RdBlk-Cowette	976	100.00...976.25 \$
	1	Black-Hfrt	1165	113.00...1,316.45 \$
Charlie Williams, Alzada MT	1	Black-Cow	1605	85.50...1,372.27 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1645	87.50...1,439.37 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1660	85.50...1,419.30 \$
Zebroski Melvin, Sturgis SD	1	Black-Cow	1590	83.00...1,319.70 \$
Medicine Rock Ranch, Baker MT	2	Black-Cow	1585	83.00...1,315.55 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1250	87.50...1,093.75 \$
Vonda Shuck, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cow	1345	85.00...1,143.25 \$
Gabe Carroll, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1510	85.00...1,283.50 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1150	92.00...1,058.00 \$
Parker Allemand, Midwest WY	1	Black-Cow	1550	83.00...1,286.50 \$
	1	Black-Cowette	1050	98.00...1,029.00 \$
Shane Finn, Nisland SD	1	Red-Cow	1305	85.50...1,115.77 \$
	1	Red-Cow	1255	86.00...1,079.30 \$
Bear Ridge Ranch, Spearfish SD	1	Herf-Cow	1650	84.50...1,394.25 \$
Staple-Three Sheep, Midwest WY	9	Black-Cow	1407	86.00...1,209.73 \$
	7	Black-Cow	1126	97.00...1,092.63 \$
Hoagland Family Trust, Banner WY	6	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1518	86.50...1,312.63 \$
Staple-Three Sheep, Midwest WY	1	Black-Cow	1145	83.50...966.07 \$
Hoagland Family Trust, Banner WY	1	Black-Cow	1340	84.50...1,132.30 \$
	7	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1298	83.00...1,077.22 \$
Carl Kuemmerle, Upton WY	1	Black-Cow	1440	86.00...1,238.40 \$
Deering W Lazy F, Hereford SD	1	Black-Cow	1455	88.00...1,280.40 \$
	3	Black-Cow	1508	87.00...1,312.25 \$
	11	Black-Cow	1438	87.50...1,258.01 \$
Janet K Evans, Weston WY	1	Black-Cow	1615	84.50...1,364.67 \$
	2	Black-Cow	1533	84.00...1,287.30 \$
Greg Brence, Ekalaka MT	1	Bwf-Cow	1480	86.50...1,280.20 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1205	85.00...1,024.25 \$
	1	Red-Cowette	1185	94.00...1,113.90 \$
Linda Harpster, Ekalaka MT	1	Bwf-Cow	1535	86.50...1,327.77 \$
Cold Creek Ranch Inc, Hulet WY	1	Black-Cow	1620	87.00...1,409.40 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1240	85.50...1,060.20 \$
Kim Kling, Belle Fourche SD	17	Black-Cow	1582	88.00...1,391.95 \$
	18	Black-Cow	1404	81.00...1,137.60 \$
	2	Black-Cow	2083	86.50...1,801.36 \$
Travis Loehding, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1220	95.00...1,159.00 \$
Cross W Livestock, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1480	86.00...1,272.80 \$
Seth Moreland, Red Owl SD	1	Black-Cow	1645	79.00...1,299.55 \$
Tate Or Bobby Wells, Piedmont SD	3	Black-Cow	1403	86.50...1,213.88 \$
Cal Handel, Fairburn SD	1	Black-Cow	1800	87.50...1,575.00 \$
Verlin Hayworth, Carlie WY	1	Bwf-Cow	1660	88.00...1,460.80 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1740	87.50...1,522.50 \$
Wes Or Julie Ginsbach, Newell SD	1	Black-Cow	1770	82.00...1,451.40 \$
James A McCooy, Belle Fourche SD	7	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1420	82.00...1,164.40 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1550	82.00...1,271.00 \$
Arcadia Llc, Sturgis SD	3	Black-Cowette	1062	116.00...1,231.53 \$
	9	Black-Cow	1304	82.50...1,076.16 \$
Laird Ranch Llc, Ekalaka MT	4	Red-Cow	1524	88.00...1,340.90 \$
George Birtic, Belgrade MT	1	Black-Cow	1720	84.00...1,444.80 \$
Burdick Ranch, Baker MT	4	Black-Cow	1395	87.00...1,213.65 \$
Martin Masters, Dayton WY	3	Red-Cow	1460	86.00...1,255.60 \$
	5	Red-Cow	1342	82.00...1,100.44 \$
Barney Long, Buffalo WY	4	Bwf-Cow	1321	83.00...1,096.63 \$
	2	Black-Cow	1230	89.00...1,094.70 \$
	1	Black-Hfrt	955	100.00...955.00 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1500	85.00...1,275.00 \$
Garrett TySDal, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cow	1345	84.00...1,129.80 \$
Scott West, Banner WY	1	Black-Cow	1390	85.50...1,188.45 \$
	1	Black-Cowette	1105	95.00...1,049.75 \$
T J Or Debra Steele, Newell SD	1	Red-Cow	1745	82.50...1,439.62 \$
Ryan Casteel, Vale SD	1	Bwf-Hfrt	950	124.00...1,178.00 \$
	1	Bwf-Cow	1520	80.50...1,223.60 \$
	1	Bwf-Cow	1405	81.50...1,145.07 \$

BULLS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
Jacoi Lee Tracy, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Bull Df.	1850	106.00...1,961.00 \$
Raydelle Sperle, Newell SD	5	Black-Bull	1863	95.50...1,779.16 \$
Frank J Nies, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull Df.	1720	97.50...1,677.00 \$
	1	Black-Bull Df.	1650	94.50...1,559.25 \$
Mac Tooke, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	925	141.00...1,304.25 \$
	1	Black-Bull	1005	136.00...1,366.80 \$
Steve Mcamis, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Bull	2060	95.50...1,967.30 \$
Randy L Or Laura Fox, Newell SD	1	Herf-Bull Df	2170	95.00...2,061.50 \$
6 Creeks Farm, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	1955	99.50...1,945.22 \$
Janet K Evans, Newell WY	1	Black-Bull Df.	1210	113.00...1,367.30 \$



Kerr Ranch

LIQUIDATION AUCTION

LOCATION: FROM EKALAKA, MT- TAKE ROAD 323 S TO MILE MARKER 23, TURN LEFT ON TIE CREEK ROAD FOR 9.7 MILES.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2022 • 10:00 A.M.

LIVESTOCK & BRANDS

(Bank letter of Credit needed to purchase cows)

- (225) Bred Angus Cows (preg checked & aged before sale)
- (20+) Bred Replacement Heifers



•(3) Brands:
VV LH ZN LH RLH

HAY, HAYING & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT






- (275) Grass Hay Bales
- Millet Hay (no count)
- NH 1475 Hydra-Swing w/2300 series-Header & Conditioner
- Vermeer 605N Baler, net wrap, hydraulic lift, DCF, wide pickup, E Link Pro Monitor, 6500 bales
- Vermeer PX 9000 Bale Processor
- Vermeer R2300 Rake
- NH Side Delivery Rake, model 250
- Legend Double Bale Fork
- Pick N Roll Bale Unroller w/bed
- Bar 6 Cake Feeder • (2) 12' Calf Shelters
- Hi Qual Calf Table • (2) Portable Creep Feeders
- (3) Sections of Hi Qual Curved Alley
- Hi Qual Maternity Pen
- Big Valley Squeeze Chute
- (10) Hi Qual 10' Feed Bunks
- (12) Hi Qual 10' Portable Panels
- Little Scotsman Loading Chute w/portable panels
- (2) 20' Portable Windbreak
- 3x3 Wide Bale Stack Mover
- Feeder Wagon (red)
- Overhead Cake Bin, 24 ton
- 3 pt. Double Spear Bale Hauler

FARM MACHINERY & MISC.

- JD 8630** 4-wheel drive Tractor, 7700 hours, PTO, 20.8x30 duals
- JD 4455** MFWD Tractor, 11,600 hours & Buhler 2795 Front-end Loader w/bucket & Grapple
- JD 4450** Tractor, 3 pt., PTO (transmission is out) & JD 740 Front-end Loader w/ bucket & grapple
- Allis Chalmers** 8070 MFWD Tractor, 8,000 hours & Degelman 10' Dozer
- Allis Chalmers 6080 MFWD Tractor, 3 pt., PTO (front window broke)
- JD 2510 Gas Tractor & HD Shauver Post Driver & Danhuser Post Hole Digger
- JD 328D Skid Steer, 2200 hours w/Bale Spear, PA30 12" Auger
- Double Bale Spears (fits Skid Steer)
- Schulte Front-Mount Snow Blower
- Allied 3 pt. 8' Snow Blower, model 9620
- 3 pt. 5' Brush Hog
- Wilrich 24' Field Cultivator
- JD 20' Disc, model 235
- JD 14' Toolbar, model 100
- Hutch Master 14' Offset Disc
- (3) 8' Haybuster No-till Hoe Drills]
- 14' Hoe Drill, 10" spacing
- 3 pt. Sprayer, 200-gallon Tank, 40' boom
- Husqvarna Zero Turn Mower

PICKUPS, TRUCK, COMBINE & AUGERS

- 1998 Chevy Tahoe** (rough)
- **2009 Dodge** ¾ ton crew cab diesel Flatbed Pickup, 4x4, auto, 215,000 miles
- **2006 Chevy** ½ ton Silverado extended cab Pickup, 4x4, 166,000 miles
- **2004 Dodge** reg. cab Pickup, 4x4 w/Bezler Bale Bed, 139,000 miles
- **1979 Chevy** K20 Pickup, 4x4 (parts)
- **1967 Chevy** C50 Truck w/16' box & hoist • **Gleaner** M2 Combine, (2) Headers
- (2) **Westfield** 7"x42' PTO Augers (rough)

TANKS & SHOP

- 1000-gallon Poly Water Tank
- 350-gallon Fuel Tank w/stand
- 500-gallon Fuel Tank w/stand
- 1000-gallon Fuel Tank w/pump • Miller Bobcat 250 Welder/Generator, 105 hours • Acetylene Welder • Lincoln 225-amp Welder • Hobart Wire Feed Welder
- (2) Generators • Dewalt Air Compressor
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- JD 825 Gator w/cab, 9,500 miles w/ tracks & tires
- 2018 Polaris Sportsman 570 ATV
- 2013 Polaris Sportsman 570 ATV
- 2014 Polaris Sportsman 570 ATV (rough) • ATV Sprayer
- Yamaha Snowmobile, 2312 miles, Phazer Fuel Injected
- 2021 Titan 24' Stock Trailer w/ spray & liner
- 1996 Diamond D 20' Stock Trailer • 2016 PJ 32' Tandem axle Dually Flatbed
- 1993 Badlands 24' Tandem axle Flatbed w/Beavertail

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This sale will be a complete liquidation of the Kerr Ranch. This is an excellent herd of cattle all home raised. The hay is all 2022. There is a wide selection of farm machinery at this auction. This is a sale you will not want to miss! Hope to see you on October 22nd! ~Rick



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“When the Works All Done This Fall” To Benefit Chutes For Charity For the 5th Year

Michelle Evans
Special to the Beacon

The 5th Annual “When the Work’s All Done This Fall” celebrates our ranchers and the ranching way of life that IS South Dakota. Listen to cowboy music and stories, spoken and played by some of the best in the country. You will begin to understand, through the words, the highs and lows of a rancher’s way of life.

Come join us on Friday, October 28th at the Belle Fourche Community Hall (512 6th Ave), for an evening of song, laughter, dancing, and fellowship. Enjoy a great Besler Cattle Co. 16 oz ribeye steak dinner catered by Crossroads Diner and Grille, and relax with friends.

Two things last year were asked for this year; 1. All tables 2. A steak dinner. We are happy to say both are happening and we are thrilled that this event has grown to this capacity.

We can’t have an event like this without seeking a local rancher to provide a supreme South Dakota steak. Besler Cattle Company is a family-owned and operated registered Corriente and Wagyu Beef Company. Adam and Stacey Besler oversee the entire cycle that happens each year, from conception at Besler’s Cadillac Ranch to the butcher shop.

Matt Kreutz with Crossroads Diner and Grille will be catering the meal along with a cah wine and beer bar. Matt has successfully been the General Manager of Crossroads for four years now, but his cooking career started 28 years ago. If you haven’t enjoyed one of his Sunday brunches, you need to mark your calendar. Everything

tastes delicious and the staff is wonderful too.

There will be tip jars on the tables for your waiters from the “Center of the Nation 4-H Club”. They will be bussing tables and cleaning up the Community Hall after the concert.

The entertainment will definitely fill your appetite for good cowboy music and stories.

Paul Larson, Boyd Bristow, Kenny Putnam, Chet Murray, Yvonne Hollenbeck, and Ken Cook will serenade you with songs that will touch your heart and tell stories through poetry that will bring a smile. Everyone that has come leaves with great reviews and promises to come the next year. Paul and his friends have played all over the country and their awards are a list that could fill the front page of this paper.

In the last 4 years, this event has generated \$13,750.00 for “Chutes For Charity”, the non-profit extension of the Black Hills Roundup. These ladies are the hardest-working group of women in our area. The event is pleased to help our friends at Chutes provide help for those in need in Belle Fourche and the surrounding area. We would like to thank them in advance for the wonderful dessert trays that will be on each table.

This event could not take place without our outstanding sponsors. We appreciate their commitment and with many other events they sponsor, their continuing support is the foundation for getting an idea off the ground and soaring!

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We look forward to seeing you there! Friday, October 28th, 2022, Belle Fourche Community Hall from 6:00 PM - 9:30 PM.

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Morning Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday Services: 9AM and 10:30AM
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Pastor Randy Hedge 605-642-8253

Sudoku

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

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ENIGMA CRYPTOGRAM

Letters and numbers are coded from quotations and phrases found around the world. Each one stands for a letter like "A" or "B".

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: North is so full of history as patience Chinese proverb

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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13 Irish Gaelic
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15 Fr. historical provinces
17 Muslim holy men
18 Love + Lat.
19 Military of India
21 Indignant weather
24 Capra of Persia
20 River in "Kala Khan"
21 Crest
23 Honey-eater bird
24 Love + Lat.
25 Heart + circle
26 Lady's title
27 Fr. Crest

DOWN

1 Both people + animal
2 Lap + animal
3 Conference after 1
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38 Tablespoon
40 Pig
42 P.I. for
44 Admiral's title
46 Live
50 Fr. Caucasian group
53 Obed
56 Israelite tribe
57 Polynesian plant
58 Owl
59 Weaverbird
60 Shrike
61 European bird group

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle Answers on D4

"Building Main Street, not Wall Street"

Keep Younger Generations Attached to Your Community

Haim Ginott once said, "Parents often talk about the younger generation as if they didn't have anything to do with it". That has never been truer than when we discuss younger generations today as they relate to our communities. I have been blessed as I have worked with many communities throughout the country to see the many commonalities shared by so many communities. I've been able to witness first-hand the trends and changes occurring in these smaller and medium-sized communities.

As one drives through countless rural towns and communities, it is ever so obvious why our younger generations leave. We must ask, what compelling reasons have their preceding generations provided for them to remain?

The reason our young adults leave is because we have in essence through unintended consequences encouraged them to leave. Many of our downtowns are crumbling due to lack of attention. Zoning ordinances are antiquated allowing property owners (which obviously could care less for their community) to be empty, run down, and ripe with blight. Our civic organizations (what's left of them), continue with traditions better left in the 50's and 60's. Our uniqueness has been replaced with the Golden Arches, Subway and Dollar Store signs. They have little to no innovative or entrepreneurial spirit or drive. Above it all, they have no plan or vision to change any of the



John Newby
above. And then we ask, why do our young adults leave?

In chatting with many of those in younger generations, despite all the above, they still enjoy the life that rural America provides. They enjoy the quiet and relaxed atmosphere. They enjoy the outdoor recreation that comes in a rural setting. They appreciate the sense of community and the ease of friendships and social life. They know rural life is a great place to raise a family and grow their roots. Despite that, this is not enough as they are forced to wrestle with the realities of life. In addition to the reasons stated above, they also find a lack of quality jobs, educational opportunities, and are faced with a deteriorating community with no vision to change it. So, while being pulled to stay, they ultimately leave, paving their own future beyond their rural hometown.

So, what can communities do to alter this outflow? They can start by taking pride in their community. Taking pride and caring is more than talking and celebrating the good ole days. It is more than continuing to do the same thing they have done for years. Taking pride means thinking about future generations and what you will leave them. It means taking bold and visionary steps now to create a brighter future.

Leaders must take steps to create a renewed vibrancy in the core and heart of your community, your downtown. To

take many of the steps needed, money isn't always a barrier as not all are costly. Community leaders must tackle the creation of ordinances penalizing downtown blight and encourage upkeep. Yes, you will have pushback from the empty and deteriorating building owners but push forward regardless. These building owners are showing by their actions they could care less about your community. It is time to protect those surrounding building owners that do care. Blight drives people away, blight kills community pride, you must play hardball to remedy this issue.

Instead of courting Wall Street owned businesses, begin creating a unique environment in your community. We were recently driving through a very beautiful area in Tennessee admiring the natural beauty, when what should appear to diminish the view? Yes, the Golden Arches, a Subway sign, and other obtrusive signs indicating we were not in a unique place, just a cookie-cutter place surrounded by beauty. What a missed opportunity! Don't take this the wrong way, there is certainly a place for chains, they can impact communities in a positive way. But don't sacrifice uniqueness in exchange for commonality that can be found in Anytown, USA.

Often overlooked is the creation of innovation and entrepreneurial spirit in a community. Communities must find ways for this spirit to permeate the entire community. The innovative and entrepreneurial spirit are very contagious. Many from all generations are attracted to this spirit. This is the single greatest thing a community can undertake. It will lead to revitalization, transformation, and new jobs in all compensation



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Don't delay the commitment to transform and attack the problems. The coming economic trends will show no mercy to communities that operate on a status quo timetable. Time is not your friend. Government often moves slow. Break that mold. Move fast, be aggressive, and above all, be bold!

John Newby is a nationally recognized Columnist, Publisher, Community, Business, Media, Strategic Consultant & Speaker. His "Building Main Street, not Wall Street," column is enjoyed by 60+ communities around the country. As founder of Truly-Local, he assists community and business leaders in building synergies that create vibrant communities. He can be reached at: info@Truly-Localllc.com.

The Best of “le sud de la France”

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For the casual and “incidental” tourist, time spent in “le sud de la France” (the south of France) is pleasant. The sun shines most days while autumn temperatures hover in the 70s.

Summer days are hotter; winter is cooler and short. Sometimes there is rain. Mostly, there are many things to appreciate in the region. Here are some incidental observations.

In our third floor apartment, five double-door, floor-to-ceiling windows provide constant fresh air and magnificent views of the mountains and surrounding picturesque architecture. Railings on the windows serve as a balcony and safety barrier. An occasional fly may wander inside then find its way out. Insects seem to know their place and don’t trespass.

With the windows open the conversations of walkers on the streets below drift upward. Catalan and French are both spoken in le sud de la France. Catalan sounds like a combination of French and Spanish, but native speakers are likely to argue that Catalan is a unique, language separate from either French or Spanish. Language is a proud badge of one’s national identity. English is rarely overheard.

Walking is a way of life. Streets in the old parts of towns are often little more than narrow, twisty, hilly passages, not wide enough for cars.

Walking is often easier than driving. There are of course modern housing developments more easily accessed by cars and buses, but even in those areas walking is common practice. Many people use electric bikes and scooters.

For serious walking enthusiasts, mountain hiking trails to geographic or historic sites are everywhere, and maps are free at visitor information centers.

One drawback for walkers in France is the lack of facilities for the disabled. Also public restroom facilities are often difficult to find, access, and generally unpleasant to use.

France has long been a Catholic country and ornate well-maintained churches dominate the towns and cities. Visitors may walk through the churches and observe the gold altars, numerous side chapels, ancient paintings, Christian icons, granite baptismal foun-

tains, brilliant stained glass windows, and hand painted domed ceilings. These churches are old, magnificent, with tiled floors and simple wooden pews. Mass is still celebrated daily at almost all churches.

Food in France is varied, fresh, inexpensive, never boring, but sometimes unappetizing. Corn-fed pigeon or “squab” has been popular on dinner plates since the 1600s. Never mind that pigeons are insidious pests and are referred to as “flying rats”.

Rabbit, very common in the wild, is also widely served. Beware that rabbit for dinner may be offered at the meat counter skinned with eyes open. Tripe (sheep stomach lining) is available in butcher shops and used in casserole dishes. Common garden snails (escargot) prepared with butter and garlic is also a well-known delicacy. The list goes on.

French history goes a long way back leaving behind architectural ruins that go a long way down and a long way up. Ancient churches built on solid bed-rock, date back to the early Christian era. Today, their spires reach to the high points visible from miles away.

France has experienced many foreign invasions. The Romans engineered roads, bridges and aqua ducts. The Vikings built retaining walls, and other structures. Other invaders build forts to prevent neighboring invaders from taking over. Feudal landlords constructed enormous chalets to help protect the serfs, labor and food supplies.

Ancient remains are everywhere, maybe overgrown, maybe renovated, remodeled or abandoned but still very much a part of the landscape.

Traveling is a little like camping out in someone else’s backyard and making observations about life in an unfamiliar place. What might it be like for visitors from foreign countries to camp in our back yard?

Belle Fourche, much like le sud de la France, also offers visitors insight into regional history and culture.

Our history is the story of the American frontier told through a rich legacy of language, art, artifacts, and architecture. Yes, Belle Fourche has all of these. No place is perfect, it’s not supposed to be. But for whatever reason, travelling makes home seem quite satisfactory.



Eglise is the French word for church. This one in Palalda dates back to the time of the Viking invasion. It was dedicated in the year 950 AD. *Meg English photos*



Walking in France is a way of life. It seems that there are more places to walk than there are to drive. Parking is almost always a problem as is accessibility in villages with narrow streets. Older villages have twisty winding walking paths that are fun to explore.



This is a photograph of a hospital that has been abandoned for the past 50 years. France has many abandoned buildings, but also many that are restored as well as new structures.

Show Up

Follow your favorite fine arts community events right here in the Beacon’s Fine Arts column.

October is quickly slipping away, and after a weekend of fine arts fun with Community Theater times three (see attached photos of The Night of One Acts), we are pleased that there will be another autumnal opportunity to attend the theater with BFACT’s Vintage Hitchcock Radio Play, OCTOBER 29th, 7 PM, Venue 519: The show will take you to the “live” performance of a radio drama, complete with vintage commercials, sound effects, and multiple voices by individual actors.

This show is perfect for Halloween weekend - a triple feature of the classic Hitchcock stories, The Lodger, Sabotage and The 39 Steps. The performers recreate a daring train chase, a serial killer’s ominous presence, and a devastating explosion through the magic of live sound effects. It will be held in Venue 519 (529 5th Avenue) , a more intimate setting than the large theater. The director is Heather Pittman, and we plan to sneak into practice for photos and an update from the director herself for next week’s column!

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

OCTOBER 17: BFHS BAND CONCERT, 7 PM, BFRC Theater, No Admission Charge
NOVEMBER 11: VETERANS’ DAY - MUSIC, POETRY, SPEECHES: BFHS PROGRAM, 9 AM, BFRC Theater, & BFMS PROGRAM, 2 PM, BFMS Gym, No Admission Charge
NOVEMBER 17, 18 & 19, 7 PM - FALL PLAY: RADIUM GIRLS, BFHS Theater; \$3 Students, \$5 Adults.
Maybe YOU know what SHOW is UP next? Share your fine arts tidbits and upcoming events at belleavenue@gmail.com. I especially love the juicy backstage dish and green room gossip! Mark your calendars, friends, so you don’t forget to Show Up!





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ALUMNI VETERANS:
Former Belle Fourche Students
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**You are also invited to
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**RSVP: Message Reva Potter
reva.potter@k12.sd.us;
605-723-3367, BFMS**

**Please share this invite with all
Belle Fourche Alumni who are veterans,
and help us add them to our list!**



Retaining walls are everywhere in France especially in the mountain villages where buildings have been constructed in deep gorges for hundreds and probably thousands of years. *Meg English photos*



In France windows are typically floor to ceiling and are left open during the day. Air is allowed to flow in and out of the house. There are no screens because flies and other insects do not enter. *Meg English photos*

September Middle School Students of the Month



The district honored their September Students of the Month at the School Board’s regular Montly meeting.. The students were chosen by faculty and staff for demonstrating leadership, kindness and model citizenship both inside the classroom and in other activities. This month’s 5th grade awards were sponsored by Stereos ‘N Stuff, the 6th grade by Pete’s Clothing, the 7th grade by Twisted Apparel and the 8th grade by Nehl Dental. From left: **Iver Jensen** (5th Grade); **Madisyn Carson** (8th Grade); **Abigail Schmidt** (7th Grade); **Caden Swaney** (7th Grade); **Kaylee Foley** (5th Grade); **Ryder Roseland** (6th Grade). Inset: **Preston Lake** (8th Grade). Inset far right is **Gracie Corbett** (6th Grade).



Halloween Parade & Contest, Monday, October 31st
Line-up in front of Pete's Clothing & Hodge Bootery at 4pm,
Parade beginsat 4:15pm.
Age Groups (0-2) (3-4) (5-7) (8-10)
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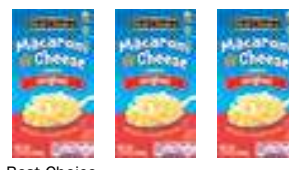
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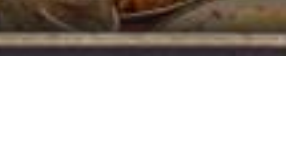
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From D1
Playground

equipment) and looked at what we could spend.”

Staff members voted on what they felt they needed and then the committee made a decision based on that input.

“We got pricing,” said Fergen. The rest is history—almost.

The Belle Fourche Irrigation District will come to the playground on October 17 and cut

the base of each of the components of the old playground off at ground level and then dig out the concrete settings. They will remove all pieces and the components will be placed by the bus barn for a silent auction that will take place on October 26 at 4 p.m. Successful bidders will be able to take the components they purchase on that day home with them. Each component will require a minimum bid of \$50 per piece.

From D1
Shortage

McTaggart, Louann Youngberg and Dawn Queen.

“This is extra time they (para-professionals named) spend helping students that need extra attention,” said Fergen.

Following an executive session to interview and discuss a potential applicant for the open head of maintenance/custodian position at \$25,266.67

plus benefits, the board decided not to hire the applicant. They will continue to advertise that position.

The business manager, Jacqui Birner, recently attended a state conference on levies and is working on the current budget.

Principal Steve Schoenfish spoke of the slate of guest speakers for the next few months that include Holly Strand on internet safety, and Terry Stalkins who will be here to share during the month of November.

“We are also getting some more student teachers from BHSU coming in to watch staff,” said Fergen. “It’s a great way to recruit. We have them all come in and watch great teachers teach. (They see that) Newell is a good, viable option.”

The school board will have training next Thursday, October 20 on negotiations. Jim Hobeck

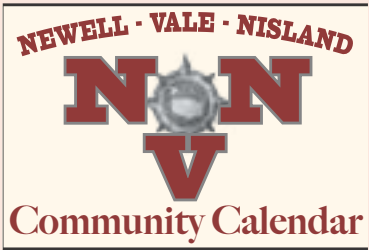
from the SDHSAA will do that training.

“He’s a former Harrisburg Superintendent,” said Fergen. “We want to continue to improve on that skill.”

The board approved two policies including Professional Teaching Staff Evaluation and Suspension without pay and dismissal of Professional Staff Members.

“This change allows more time to have a more thorough investigation,” the superintendent said. “It gives more time for both sides through due process.”

New teachers in the district include: Tracy Austin-Ag, Marietta Perkins-Special Ed, Cheryl Hohenberger-Para, Daleena Craig-English, Benjie Panlican-Art, and Dawn Queen-para. Profiles of those teachers will be in future editions of the Beacon/Irrigator.



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

Oct. 19: Ladies Night at Belle Fourche Runnings. 4 p.m. Register In-Store to win a Milwaukee® M18™ 2-Tool Combo Kit during Ladies Night. EVERY store is giving away a kit! One of many fun events happening during Ladies Night

Oct. 20: CFEL Christmas Fair at Newell City Hall, 10 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 21: HSVB at Timber Lake, 5 p.m.; Playground construction at Newell school district elementary playground. All help is welcome.

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

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

Oct. 25: Educated Voter, 6 p.m. Newell’s Austin Auditorium.

Oct. 26: Playground equipment surplus silent auction, 4 p.m. by bus barn. Must pay school on that date if successful bidder.

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

Oct. 28: Butte Electric Annual meeting, Members should join us on October 28, 2022, at 5:30 PM for the 82nd Annual Members Meeting. Pre-register by October 21 for a chance to win a 55” TV. Fill out the form on your October bill or visit www.butteelectric.com/pre-register to pre-register today.

Oct. 29: Trunk or Treat at Vale City Hall, 4-5 p.m.

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

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

Oct. 31: Trunk or Treat. Newell City Hall, 4:30-6:30 p.m. free supper, games, free books.

Nov. 5: Whistle Stop Market, NVN Senior Center, 9-2. New vendors and drawings every hour. Come see what they have.

Nov. 8: ELECTION DAY. See your local polling place.

Nov. 9: Vale Turkey Bingo, 7 p.m. Winners of five turkeys will be drawn throughout the night. Vale Community Hall.

Nov. 11: Veterans Day celebration at Newell school. 9 a.m. in Austin Auditorium. All veterans and their families are welcome. The Douglas School ROTC Group will be presenting. Hosted by Newell VFV, Newell school and WIT Coalition.

Hope Cemetery New Directory

The Hope Cemetery (Newell) now has a Directory. This was made possible by a Donation from the Greater Belle Fourche Foundation (First Interstate Bank) to the Newell Museum.

This is a General Directory; names are in Alphabetical Order and location (Section/Block/Lot). Before the directory; folks might have searched all day in the cemetery and not located their loved ones. This will make it much easier.

Those who helped the Newell Museum with this project are Kenneth Ballou who donated the frame work, dug the post holes and donated his labor and Commissioner Allen Youngberg who is Town Commissioner of Newell Public Works Department, assisted in placing the directory on the location.

For additional information



on an individual buried in the cemetery; the Newell Museum has records on most everyone (pictures, birth date, death date, etc.).

Connect with them at: newellmuseum@yahoo.com or P.O. Box 433 or 108 3rd St.

Newell School Menu Oct 20 - Oct 27

THURSDAY, OCT 20

Breakfast: BISCUITS AND GRAVY, SAUSAGE PATTY, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: HOT DOG, WHOLE GRAIN BUN, BAKED BEANS, TROPICAL FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

MONDAY, OCT 24

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

Lunch: SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE, WHOLE GRAIN BREADSTICK, PEARS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

TUESDAY, OCT 25

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

Lunch: CHICKEN NUGGETS, MASHED POTATOES AND GRAVY, MANDARIN ORANGES, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

WEDNESDAY, OCT 26

Breakfast: DUTCH WAFFLES OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: BEEF STROGANOFF, WHOLE GRAIN NOODLES, GREEN BEANS, MIXED FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

THURSDAY, OCT 27

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

Lunch: QUESADILLA, BEETS, RAISINS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK



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Grand River Roundup

Betty Olson
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

It was really windy and chilly this week with just a couple sprinkles of rain. I harvested lots of tomatoes and squash Monday afternoon after hearing the freeze warnings for this week.

Missy took Trig to the doctor on Monday and found out he had strep throat. Amanda went to Reva to pick up Copper off the school bus that Jerry Janvrin is driving in the afternoon. Copper and all the other little kids really enjoy riding home on the bus with Jerry.

We had lots of family birthdays this week. Our grandson, Dathan Olson, turned 6 on Monday and our son Thad, our grandson Cade Olson, and Reub's cousin Sandy Bill Matson all had birthdays on Tuesday. Happy Birthday to all you guys!

I harvested more squash and greens Tuesday morning and then went to Ladies Aid at the

church that afternoon. While I was gone, Taz came up and put in the microwave and an air fryer to replace the old microwave and then he took out the window air conditioner that we haven't used for a month. He sure takes good care of us old folks.

Linda Mohagen, Lori Besler and I were back quilting at the church Wednesday morning. The church's serger hasn't been working very well, so I brought mine down to use while Pastor Henry Mohagen came over and worked on the other one to get it running. The 70mph wind was blowing so hard that day that I could hardly get the pickup door open to get home that afternoon.

Susan May, 70, of Scranton, passed away on Thursday, October 6, at the Southwest Healthcare Hospital in Bowman. Funeral Services for Susan were Wednesday, Octo-



ber 12, at the Peace Lutheran Church in Scranton with burial in the Haley Cemetery south of Scranton.

Patsy Wilkinson and I quilted at the church again on Thursday, but Linda Mohagen was substitute teaching in Buffalo so she couldn't come.

Patsy and I managed to sew a couple quilts and get them ready to put together. It was really windy again so I had to be careful to park the pickup opposite the wind so I could get the pickup door open to get in.

Casey and Taz went up to fix the barn at Bill Holt's place Friday morning, using lumber they took off the old shed down at Bill's grandfather Bill Olson's place just south of us. Reub and I went to Hettinger that afternoon, but he has a bad cold so we didn't stop to have coffee in Reeder on the way home because he didn't want to share his cold with the Prairie

Pioneers. Trig healed up from strep throat so Missy took him to Rapid City that day to have surgery on his wisdom teeth. The surgery went well, but he can't eat solid food for the next week. With the weight he lost with strep throat and now that he is only able to eat soft food, he's probably going to get pretty skinny!

Reub caught a fox in the live trap Saturday morning and had Knox with him in the side-by-side when they went down to check the trap, but he didn't have a gun with him. Knox was puzzled about why they had to come back home to get a rifle. Knox asked why they just didn't dump the fox out of the trap, but he was fine with shooting it after Grandpa Reub told him that if they just turned the fox loose it would eat Grandma Betty's chickens.

Amanda spent Friday and Saturday in Dickinson when her college basketball team was inducted into the college Hall Of Fame and she came home Saturday evening. I harvested the last of the beets out of the garden on Saturday after hearing the freeze warning on the news. It's a good thing I got them picked because the temperature was 22 degrees when we got up Sunday morning and there was lots of frost on the grass.

With all the crazy talk about "climate change" in Washington, DC, I'll leave you with this that Clark Blake sent me: IT'S CALLED WEATHER
The Washington Post

The Arctic Ocean is warming up, icebergs are growing scarcer and in some places the seals are finding the water too hot, according to a report to the Commerce Department yesterday from Consulate, at Bergen, Norway.

Reports from fishermen, seal hunters, and explorers all point to a radical change in climate conditions and hitherto unheard-of temperatures in the Arctic zone. Exploration expeditions report that scarcely any ice has been met as far north as 81 degrees 29 minutes.

Soundings to a depth of 3,100 meters showed the gulf stream still very warm. Great masses of ice have been replaced by moraines of earth and stones, the report continued, while at many points well-known glaciers have entirely disappeared.

Very few seals and no white fish are found in the eastern Arctic, while vast shoals of herring and smelt which have never before ventured so far north, are being encountered in the old seal fishing grounds. Within a few years it is predicted that due to the ice melt the sea will rise and make most coastal cities uninhabitable.

I apologize, I neglected to mention that this report was from *November 2, 1922*, as reported by the AP and published in The Washington Post - 100 years ago.

Dang that pesky global warming.....



Grand River - C. Begeman photo

Then and Now in Newell

“Looking Forward to our Past”

by Linda Velder

October 17, 1912

Post Master N. M. Bratton is weighing all mails for October and November under instructions from Washington, on all of the routes out of Newell. The pieces of mail must first be entered into 3 different classes and weighed separately; also number of cubic feet of mail in the sacks must be reported.

The market day conducted by the Congregational Church people last Saturday passed off pleasantly. The weather was fairly good. The sales netted the enterprise about \$40. The Ribbon Cavalry Company composed of 14 girls in regalia riding horses through the streets of Newell presented quite an interesting spectacle.

Potato digging is the “great subject” these days around Frozen Man as everyone is surprised by the large yield and the extra large size of the spuds. B.G. Titus has one that weighs over 2 pounds. Word has been received that work has began opening up at the Mud Buttes Coal Mines.

October 12, 1922

Gasoline took a 2-cent drop this week, the wholesale price now being 22.4 cents per gallon. No one seems know what impelled old John D. to do it, but at that, there's lots of room for further reduction.

The ladies of the Civic League will serve a Chop Souy luncheon on Friday, October 20, from 3 to 7:30 PM in the store room next door to the Reclamation Bank. In the evening a dance will be held at the Reclamation State Bank and the Women's Club will serve a dance supper starting at 11:30 PM.

August Fredlund was a visitor

at the Irrigator office while in the city Monday. He informs us that he has rented a house in town for his children to occupy during the school year. Mr. Fredlund is one of the earliest settlers of Butte County, having filed in 1881, the first homestead on the north side of the river in this county.

October 13, 1932

Three girls are availing themselves of the opportunity to do post graduate work on High School subjects this year. They are Mabel Cunningham, Edith Ekstrom and Mary Richards. The girls are taking commercial work, including shorthand, which is offered for the first time this year. The girls also help in the office, thus gaining valuable training of a practical nature.

Vale evened up the count on Newell when they defeated the Irrigators last Friday 13 to 6 in a football game played on the Vale gridiron. Coach Norton's boys scored a touchdown in the first quarter on straight football after a series of line plays. The try for point failed. Vale's second touchdown came after a long pass run the goal line. The extra point was made with a drop-kick by Pflaumer. Newell's touch down was made on straight football. The locals were within scoring distance several times, but lacked the necessary punch to take the ball across.

October 15, 1942

Monday of this week, October 12, was the 450's anniversary of the discovery of America. Just transpose the 2 middle figures of 1942 and you have 1492, the year that Columbus first sighted this continent.

Superintendent and Judges who are to conduct the November 3 election in the area Precincts of Butte County have been announced by Butte County Auditor Roy E. Esmay as follows: Newell at City Hall O. Christopherson Supt., Clerks E. Muotka and Harriet Sanders; Newell Independent at Christopherson Elevator H.R. Wilkinson Supt. Clerks H.L. Cunningham and John Korpi; Vale at Fire Hall A.B. Clark Supt. Clerks Dale Kingsbury and Howard Geers; Nisland at Town Hall May Landgon Supt. Clerks Mabel Spencer and Jean Sorensen; Horse Creek at Horse Creek School August Maass Supt. Clerks Emil Milberg and R.M. Holt; West Moreau at P.A LaFayette's H.B. Ginsbach Supt. Clerks P.A. Lafayette and Q.H. Ernest Jr.; Hoover at Hoover Store T.H. Bekken Supt. Clerks George Shipley and B.N. Grane; Castle Rock at Castle Rock Store Alex Carrieres Supt. Clerks Peter Nissen and John Wuerzer; Sulphur Butte at Joe L. Nelson's Joe L. Nelson Supt. Clerks Wesley Babb and L.L. Erk and Union at Heston School Max Hohenberger Supt. Clerks W.A. Heston and Mrs. Theo Renelt.

October 16, 1952

Newell Oilers took undisputed possession of first place in the Newell Valley Bowling League on Monday night by taking 4 points from the Valley Implement team. Monday night's bowling was a the best scoring of the season with 7 players recording over 200 scratch for a single game and 12 players scoring over 500 scratch for the 3-game series. Team standings now are: Newell Oilers 10 wins 6 losses; Tri-county Lockers 9



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wins 7 losses; Lampert Lumber Co. 8 wins 8 losses, Tri-State Milling Co 7 wins and 9 losses and Stolnack Trucking 7 wins and 9 losses.

Mr. & Mrs. Herby Lowell drove to Rapid City Monday, taking their daughter Darlene back to St. John's Hospital there for further treatment on her leg which was injured a year ago in August in a tragic automobile accident.

A joint meeting of the Jolly Jr, Pollyanna and Newell Extension Clubs was held Friday afternoon in the VFW Hall with a bout 40 in attendance. The Christmas demonstration was given with Mrs. Ward Ham; Mrs. Govert Van derBoom; Mrs. Herman Shipley; Mrs. A.C. Getty; Mrs. Rudy Jaskela and Garnet Schmele as the demonstrators. At the close of the afternoon a Christmas themed lunch was served.

October 11, 1962

Harry Cunningham, retired farmer, was appointed the Newell City Magistrate to succeed Joe Haas at a special meeting of the Newell City Commission Monday evening. Haas had resigned, Mayor H.T. Caton noted, in order that someone with more available time might be appointed to the position. Mr. Cunningham is a fair-minded man who has been a resident of the Newell community for many years, living on a farm about a half mile southwest of town, until retiring and moving into a residence in town with his wife about 5 years ago.

A special meeting of members and friends of the Congregational Church of Newell to discuss proposed Yoking with Nisland, securing of a new minister and other matters will be held at the Fellowship Room this Sunday, October 14, at 8:00 PM, it is announced by officers of the church.



This is a picture of the commercial class at Newell High School (1951). Both boys and girls took typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and more to earn credits toward a diploma.

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NAVFR Prepares for Fundraiser

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NISLAND – The Nisland/ Arpan Volunteer Fire & Rescue prepared for their annual fundraiser newsletter last week as they put together a mailing for the patrons of their district of service. The group sends out letters to all patrons living in the district to remind them of those who volunteer their time and talents and training to help in their time of need.

When the tones come over the radios, the department member firefighters drop whatever they are doing and head to the hall to make the run to whatever emergency is happening.

Although the department does get some help from the county financially, may not receive much, if anything, from those whose emergencies they respond to. The department does not send out invoices or charges for their volunteer services. Some patrons ask for and receive controlled burns by the departments and many of those people do send in a monetary donation.

In the past few years, the department has paid for the construction of a new fire hall and renewing old equipment and

supplies. Events like the annual brisket feed in early August and the fundraiser newsletter are what helps fund things like fuel and equipment. Other things like new personal protection gear are paid for by grants that the department applies for.

The department members get some assistance from the Nisland fire department auxiliary that raises funds through a variety of efforts which includes their annual pie sale fundraiser at the Butte/Lawrence County Fair.

The group met on Tuesday night to stuff envelopes and prepare for the Every Dorr Direct Mailing which will go out to all post office boxes in Nisland and on the rural route north and south of town.

The group also meets regularly for training and the most recent was a training in radio operation which was mentored by one of the department members, Fred Wells. Wells is the department grant writer and technology trainer.

The department would appreciate any assistance the local people can lend and donations can be made to Nisland Fire Department, PO Box 1, Nisland SD 57762.



NAVFR department members stuff envelopes to prepare for their annual fundraiser newsletter which shares what the department have done over the past year and the calls they have been on as well as whatever needs they have. Those working include (from left) Fred Wells, Jeremy Butcher, Riley Ward and Isaac Wich. - Brunner photo

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Newell Volleyball

‘Gators Go Down in Five Sets

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NEWELL – The Newell Lady Irrigators hosted the New Underwood Tigers on Thursday, October 13 in Austin Auditorium. Although they fought hard, winning two sets of the five, the hometown girls went down to defeat, 3-2.

The first game was a tied-up match through 11 until the Tigers started pulling away, while the Irrigators remained stagnant for points. Finally, a kill shot hammered down over the net by Jaelyn Wendt gave Newell a point and the side out. Serving by Taylor Gaer gave Newell a couple more points, but they struggled to gain any real momentum, losing the first set 25-23.

The second match saw the Tigers jump out to a five-point lead before Newell’s Wendt served up four points in a row, with blocks and kills by Megan Jackson. Newell got the side-out again as Jackson hammered one down in front of a Tiger duo that couldn’t return. The set tied up at 10 each and Newell moved ahead with Hailey McCann at the serving line for four points. Next up at the service line and four more points was Kim Johnson. Newell held the lead through the end, taking the set at 27-25.

The third game gave the hometown crowd some hope and excitement as they jumped



Jaelyn does what she does best, knocking down a kill shot against New Underwood on Thursday night. - Brunner photo

out ahead, 6-2, but the Tigers ended up tying it at seven. From there it was a constant struggle. Wendt again ran it up with two ace serves and some assistance by teammates for four points. The girls hung in there right to the end until New Underwood surged ahead and won the set 25-21.

The fourth set was more of the same as the two teams battled back and forth. Newell pushed to a six-point lead before the Tigers came battling back. A little scare came as New Underwood

moved within two points at 24-22, but a kill shot by Gaer gave Newell their last point, winning 25-22.

The final set was a back-and-forth battle with serving changing on every point until the Tigers pushed ahead by one. They grabbed two more points before Newell came back to tie at 8 and then 9. From there the two teams tied again at 11 before the Tigers took the last few points they needed to win the set at 15-12 and the game at 3-2.

Annual Hoover Pasture Pitch Winners



Hoover held it’s annual pasture pitch, draw partner, walking doubles, horseshoe tournament on October 8th. Winners were **Thebea Thomas**, Alzada; and **Dayton McIntosh**, Rapid City. **Julie Kluck**, Nisland; and **Sheldon Struble**, Belle Fourche; placed second. *Courtesy Photo*

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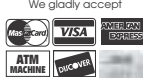
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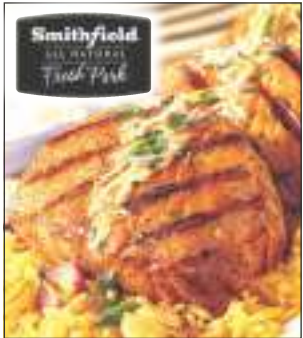
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