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2020 Homecoming-Coronation-Parade-Hall of Fame Highlights



Photos: 2020 Hall of Fame inductees: Gerald 'Spider' Lund; Dale Nickelson; Jay Eliason; and Stacy Finkbeiner (*Skogburg Photo*); 2020 Homecoming King & Queen Conrad Schreier and Addeline Shocky with attendants Caleb Cherven and Madelyn Adams; Coronation Candidates: (back) Conrad Schreier, Austin Wood, Bryton Oedekoven, Mid: Blake Vissia, Shyanne Howell, Jasmyn Jensen, Lan Fuhrer, front: Addeline Shocley, Bella Jensen, and Kylee Crago, with attendants Back: Brady Wilbur and Tegan Garman, Middle: Kamryn Vansickle, Natalia Allart, Alivia Allart, Caleb Cherven, and Bryn Coyle, Front: Hayden Allart, Jaxon Millett and Madelyn Adams (*Angela Vissia photo*)



Vissia Photo



BFHS Marching Band in Homecoming Parade

More Parade & Football on Page B4

A Tale of Twenty-Two Bowls of Chili

It will be the best of times in Belle Fourche on Thursday, October 22. The Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce is hosting "Midnight Madness and a chili cooking contest.

Twenty two business are participating and inviting everyone in the area to supper (5 to 8 PM) to eat and vote on who has the best chili.

Chamber Director Miranda Gallagher commented, "We are so excited to be hosting this Moonlight Madness and chili cooking contest with our local businesses."

Each place will have their own unique recipe for chili and the competition is bubbling now as the contestants begin preparing to cook.

In preparation for the Chili Cooking Contest the Jackson Dental team had a playoff battle for the taste buds. Team members signed up to bring their best chili and the winning recipe to compete to move on to the Chamber Cooking Contest.

They had an "in house" team meeting; the chili was tasted; and the votes were counted.

The chefs included Tera Persche, Tallia Nighswonger, and Lacey Beatson. All three chili recipes were delicious and all quite different from one another.

Tera Persche described her chili as a "man's chili". Her husband, Kyle, taste tested it throughout the process to make sure it was exactly right.

Tera's chili had 3 different kinds of beans and a kick of chipotle sauce.

Tallia Nighswonger's chili recipe was passed along to her 15 years ago from a friend in Huron, SD. This "east-river" chili recipe has a few key ingredients that give it a little different zing. If you are a fan of red beers, you would likely be a fan of this chili. It includes tomato juice, V8 juice, and Clamato juice.

Lacey Beatson's chili was not for the faint of heart. If you love

spicy food – this would be your go-to chili! It had delicious flavors from the array of spices but also had several vegetables, including green pepper, onion, and one giant jalapeno. Lacey said, "The chili can come out mild or spicy, depending on the punch that the jalapeno brings, and this one happened to be spicy!"

Twenty Jackson Dental employees tried the chili and the votes were tallied. The winner, who will prepare the big batch of chili for the public in the Chamber Chili Cooking Contest, was Tallia Nighswonger.

This story of the their chili should stimulate your taste buds. Now add twenty-one more bowls of possibility.

To take part and enjoy the chili on the Oct. 22nd you can purchase a five dollar wristband and have a bowl of chili at twenty-two locations, or if your appetite is not that large: one bowl and twenty one samples, or any combination in between.

Starting October 19th from 9AM to 4PM go to the Chamber office located at 509 Grant Street to get your wristbands. They will also provide you with a map of chili locations and voting ballot. Charge is \$5 per person and you must have the wristband to participate in the feasting.

Participants were given opportunity to give you a hint of what is coming.

The following is a sampling of what's cooking:

Duke Boston-State Farm Team. Who is the chef? Duke and Anthony Carbajal will be the co-chefs.

Does the chili have a name? Cheryl's "She Shed Chili!" It's hot but it won't burn down your

Commission Approves Budget & Five Year Highway Plan

COLLEEN BRUNNER

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BELLE FOURCHE – The Butte County Commission at a special meeting approved both the 2021 budget and the latest 5-year Highway and Bridge Improvement Plan for Butte County. There was some discussion on both, but the meeting went quickly.

Jason Hanson, Butte County engineer representative from Brosz Engineering, stated, "This covers five years of improvements, with the structure on Maloney Creek on Snoma Road slated for 2022, for a

construction replacement. It also approves the grant on Orman Road over Horse Creek, a federal highway grant outside of the BIG grants, for 2022. You'll be replacing three pretty large structures over the next three years. The Viken Bridge crew will be here in about three weeks with all supplies needed. We are looking to replace this bridge in 2024. Right now, this is a temporary fix." Hanson stated that the White-wood Valley bridge at Nisland preservation grant needs to be let (for proposals) by March or April.

County Commission B5



Auditor Elaine Jensen and Commissioners Stan Harms, Karrol Herman and James Ager listen to Fred Wells, Wells Consulting, present a 5-Year Hazardous Material plan. *Brunner photo*

First Round of SuperFan Shopping Spree Winners Announced

This past Friday the first round of Belle Fourche Local Superfan Bonanza Shopping Spree winners were announced.

Week one winners and their prizes: **Jamie Tucker**--Smoke Hollow Digital Electric Smoker (Courtesy Lynn's Dakota Mart); **Beth Moray**--\$25 8th Avenue Bakery Gift card; **Sara Audiss**--\$50 Mason's 5th Avenue & Buckstop Sports Gift Certificate; **Heather Kitzan**--\$50 Lueders Gift Card; and **Darla Olson**--\$25 Graps Burgers & Brews Gift Certificate.

Drawings will continue each Friday until all of the prizes have been awarded.

You may still enter the remaining Shopping Spree Drawings by logging into belle-fourche.localsuperfan.com.

\$2000 in prizes left to go. Sign in with your email and you're automatically entered into the drawing. You can immediately start using the many shop local, money saving coupons available.

For more information contact the Beacon . Shop local & save!



Jackson Dental employees had an in-house "Chili Cook-Off" to see who's chili would represent the Clinic at the Moonlight Madness Chili Cooking Contest from 5 to 8 pm, Thursday, Oct. 22nd. Chefs pictured from left: **Tera Persche**, **Lacey Beatson**, and cook-off winner **Tallia Nighswonger**. *Courtesy photo*

Chili Cooking A4

Floral Holiday Calendar

Birthdays & Anniversaries!

October 9th - Bronc Homecoming

October 16th - National Boss Day

October 17th - Sweetest Day

October 31st - Halloween

Nov. 11th - Veterans Day

Nov. 26th - Thanksgiving



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Obituaries

Marshall Sudrala 65

Marshal Lee Sudrala, 65, of Fruitdale, SD passed away peacefully at his home on Wednesday, October 7, 2020.

He was born June 17th 1955, in Platte, SD to Edward Everett Sudrala and LaVaughn (Carter). His family moved to Deadwood when he was a child where his parents owned the 'Spot Liquor Store'. He and his brothers would sell popcorn on the sidewalk in front of the store during the nightly Deadwood reenactment shoot-outs and then went on to offer shoe shines for patrons at the bar.

He and his brothers then moved to Platte SD to live with his grandparents. While in Platte, Marshall developed his love for playing baseball, shooting his guns, and working on the farm. He spent his free time hunting and fishing on the Missouri River as the seasons offered with his brothers and their grandfather.

After a few years, he moved to Sturgis to live with his mother and step-father, Mel Erickson, where he attended Brown High School in Sturgis, graduating with the class of 1973. His love of golf began early, with him playing in his high school years and carrying this passion throughout his life.

He was married to Wanda Geisinger of Belle Fourche, SD and he lovingly raised her children Scott, Amanda, and Krista Shaykett as his own. They moved to Arizona in the early 80s where Marshall helped start Mustang Industrial Vacuum with the Geisinger family. He worked mineral mining for a few short years before moving back to Belle Fourche in the late 80s, where he worked again for Bentonite Corp/Halliburton until he retired as Head of Safety after 26 years.

Marshall was a skilled carpenter who took pride in the projects he did for his home, work and his friends. In his retirement, he started 'Have Tools Will Travel' where he found joy in his craft. He also dedicated this time to support the love of



his life, Wanda, in running her business 'Heart of the Earth Animal Equipment'.

Marshall was an avid golfer and long-standing member and board member of the Belle Fourche Country Club. He was always fast to volunteer his time on various committees and tournaments over the years. He also had a keen interest in Military History, primarily in WWII and loved watching military movies and documentaries.

He was also a devoted attendee of local live music events where he gained many friendships and moderated the Live Musicians of the Black Hills Facebook Page. These friendships, old and new, not only nourished his heart, they brought in laughter and happiness and gave him meaningful company.

After the love of his life passed away in 2013, his grandchildren became the center of his universe. He doted on and spoiled them at every opportunity. He deeply loved and took care of his and Wanda's dogs Gracie and Guthrie.

He is survived by his brothers, Ed Sudrala, Vaughn (Debbie) Sudrala, Kerry (Kim) Erickson; sister, Lisa (Ed) Hinker; step children, Scott (Alison) Shaykett, Amanda Shaykett, Krista Shaykett (Patrick Nero); grandchildren, Calvin Shaykett, Franke Gonzales, Tyson Gonzales, Keigen Shaykett and Renly Nero; nephew, Brian Sudrala and niece, Amy Sudrala, niece, Brandy Sudrala Nikkila and niece, Erica Hinker and nephew, Tyler Hinker.

Friends and Family are invited to a visitation at Kline Funeral Chapel on Friday October 16 from 2:00 to 4:00 PM, followed by a celebration of life at his second home, the Belle Fourche Country Club at 6:00 PM.

An online guest book and video tribute is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



Mary Henderson 94

Mary Edna Stephens Henderson, 94, passed away on October 6, 2020 at Garden Hills Assisted Living in Spearfish, SD after a short illness. Mary was born on September 28, 1926 in Eutaw, Alabama to Earnest Hose and Della Stephens.

Mary, the youngest of seven children, was raised on a farm outside of Eutaw, Alabama where she remembered picking cotton and peanuts. When she was in her early teens her father sold the farm and Mary, her older sister and mother moved to Vallejo, California. She met Dale Henderson from Belle Fourche, SD who was in Vallejo at the end of his tour of duty in WWII. Dale and Mary were married on September 8, 1945 in California and moved to Belle Fourche immediately where they lived for the rest of their lives. From this union two children were born, son Gary and daughter Debbie (Plocek).

Mary worked both inside and outside the home. She assisted her husband with his automotive repair shop over the years by keeping the books as well as rolling up her sleeves and helping with parts cleaning and running for parts. If she wasn't busy enough with raising two children and working at her husband's repair shop, she also had a residential and commercial building cleaning



service. She made many trips around the area with her husband Dale as he played country music in various bands. In her later years she loved to watch the birds, squirrels and rabbits in her yard, tend to her roses, travel with husband Dale, bake cakes and in the fall watch her beloved University of Alabama Crimson Tide football team. Roll Tide Roll!

She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers, one sister, and her husband Dale.

She is survived by her two children, Gary (Jill) Henderson and Debbie Henderson (Neil) Plocek both of Spearfish, SD; numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be held at Kline Funeral Chapel in Belle Fourche on Thursday, October 15 at 11:00 am with Reverend Pete Bonnicksen officiating. Inurnment will follow at Black Hills National Cemetery near Sturgis, SD.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers any memorials be sent to either the Belle Fourche Meals-on-Wheels program at PO Box 2067 Belle Fourche SD 57717 or Garden Hills Assisted Living at 905 South 34th St. Spearfish, SD 57783.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



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Paul Howard, Pastor

Sunday Schedule:

Long Term Care Service 8:45 a.m.

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

Fellowship Hour: 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.

Evening Service: 6 p.m.

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Sunday School:

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Andy Anderson, Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School

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Wednesday: 6 p.m. Prayer Service

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Morning Worship - 10:30am

Tuesday: 10:00am Ladies Bible Study

Wednesday: Salt and Light Youth -

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Worship: 11 a.m.

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Catherine Thybo Chapter Tea Held



Four area notables received "Women in American History" designations. **Rosemary Pagels McMahon**, who was nominated by Ree Reich receives her Certificate of Award from Mary Buchholz. Mary nominated **Faye Kennedy**; **Ruby Elizabeth Hine Booth** nominated by Jo Kallemeyn; and **Roxie Ann Bracewell Chown** was nominated by Mary Berger. *Courtesy Photos*

Catherine Thybo Chapter of the DAR held their recognition tea Saturday. Four area notables received "Women in American History" designations. **Rosemary Pagels McMahon**, who was nominated by Ree Reich receives her Certificate of Award from Mary Buchholz. Mary nominated **Faye Kennedy**; **Ruby Elizabeth Hine Booth** nominated by Jo Kallemeyn; and **Roxie Ann Bracewell Chown** was nominated by Mary Berger. *Courtesy Photos*

Family Fun Day is "Pumpkin Patch"

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will hold a Family Fun Day on Sunday, October 18th at 2 p.m. entitled "Pumpkin Patch."

A short film about pumpkin planting and how they grow, "Pumpkin Circle," will be shown. Families will be able to make a beaded pumpkin craft and draw for "The Pumpkin Book," by Gail Gibbons. Refreshments will be served and all kids will receive a free take-home packet of puzzles, games and info about pumpkins, plus a real mini pumpkin.

The "Haunted" Johnny Spaulding Cabin will be open for visitation. This year's theme is "Creepy Creatures," with the cabin festooned with images of spiders, snakes, bats, crows, owls and more.

Those who attend the Family Fun Day are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes. Admission to the event is \$2 per person or free with family membership. Reservations are helpful; call 605-723-1200.

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center is located at 415 5th Avenue in Belle Fourche.



Renee Collins was the lucky winner of the 43" TV given away at the **Prairie Hills Pharmacy** 1st Year anniversary Saturday. Owner **Cheryl Westland** and son **Coy Westland** are shown presenting the TV to Renee. Coy drew the winning ticket.

Barbershop Opens



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From A1 Chili Cooking

"She Shed"!

Origin of recipe? Old Carbajal Family Recipe.

Any special ingredients/style that make it unique? Spicy.

What is it about your chili that will make it a fan favorite? You won't soon forget your first bite!

Lynn's Dakota Mart

Who is the chef? Store Asst. Manager Larry Rohlf signed in as "chili master".

Does the chili have a name? Uncle Daddy's 7-Alarm Sweet, Meat, and Heat.

Origin of recipe? There's a recipe for chili? My chili is never the same twice. I make it up as I go.

Any special ingredients/style that make it unique? Every ingredient is special. I choose ingredients that blend well with each other. Making my chili the best ever.

What is it about your chili that will make it a fan favorite? My chili will have an addictive

flavor. It is sooooo good that it will leave you wanting more. Even though the heat factor is high, the sweetness and flavor will keep you hooked.

Cowboys Two!
Who is the chef? Holly Main
Does the chili have a name? Hunter Chili. It is what I make on cold nights in November hosting hunters.

Origin of recipe? I don't have a written recipe

Any special ingredients/style that make it unique? Spicy Elk sausage to give it a little different flare. May serve it with honey/cactus cornbread.

Belle Fourche Police Department

Who is the chef? Sgt. Joshua Gallagher.

Does the chili have a name? The chili the Police Department will be cooking does not have any formal name, but the recipe comes from my Dad. I have since added my own variation to the chili, but the base of it is from my Dad. (Beacon is naming it Dad's Chili).

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These six are just a sampling of the twenty-two businesses that will be lading up chili as part of Moonlight Madness.

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Chili Cooking Contd. A5

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This season's sideline coach-

ing duties have been shared by co-coaches Bill Jewett, Justin Jensen and Kyle Graslie.

About one half of the 8th grade players missed the game, so Belle moved 7th grade players into the game. (7th can come up but no 8th graders may play in a 7th grade compition.

Coach Jewett commented, "We didn't play as well as are capable." 4th &1 and didn't convert." "That rarely happens."

7 & 8th games are for preparing kids for next level. We run the same offense as high school.

Our next game is St. Thomas More Thursday at 4:30/5:30.

Coaches Bill Jewett, Kyle Graslie, and Justin Jensen give halftime instructions to the team in Sturgis contest. *Hunter Anderson photo*

Golf Team Holds 3-Person Scramble

Bill Burr
Special to the Beacon

Broncs boys golf team held a 3-person scramble fundraiser golf tournament this last Saturday at the Belle Country Club. 14 teams played a scramble format, and all 18 holes were played as par 3s. All proceeds will go to the Belle Broncs Boys golf team. Coach Burr thanked all who played in the tournament and for their support for the golf team.

After the tournament, the Broncs held their end of the season awards ceremony. The Broncs had 10 players on the team this season, Toby Paulsen, Merik McNeese, Darin French,

Brody McNeese, Ethan Tyrell, Albert Key, Rexton Audiss, Lange Shockey, Lance Sutter and Alex Voyles.

Audiss and Shockey who played on the varsity team received their sports letter, Audiss also received the Most Improved award. Voyles and Sutter, who are seniors also play varsity received their bar. Voyles and Sutter both qualified for the state tournament this season, this is Sutter's 5th time to qualify and Voyles 3rd. They both also earned MVP and were co-captain for the season. Coach Burr thanked them for their hard work and team leadership.

Coach Burr said that losing the two seniors leaves a big hole to fill. We will have to work hard this off season if we, as a team, want to compete for a spot for next seasons state tournament. Hopefully, the younger boys have the desire to make the state tournament and use that desire to work on their game the rest of this fall and next spring/ summer.

Earlier in the season the Broncs golf team helped work at the Whites Queen City golf tournament and earned enough money to buy the team range finders. They would like to thank Randy Harms for the opportunity and local support.

Back row, Alex Voyles, Lance Sutter, Albert Key, Daryn French, Rexton Audiss; Middle is Lange Shockey; Front Ethen Tyrell, Toby Paulsen, Merik McNeese, Brody McNeese. The team is Coached by Bill Burr *Courtesy Photo*

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Chili Cooking

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A percentage of the proceeds from the event will go to the Belle Fourche Police Department for the annual SHOP WITH A COP Event.

The strong contingent of officers in Belle Fourche and Butte County who serve in city, county, state and federal agencies raise funds to be used at Christmas time to provide a shopping opportunities for kids.

Don't miss Belle Fourche for Moonlight Madness and Chili from 5 to 8 pm October 22nd.

The BF Chamber says, "Please come join us for chili and great specials the stores are offering." You can start purchasing wristbands, map and voting ballots for \$5 per person starting October 19th at Designs by Daphne, Pete's Clothing or the Chamber office.

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TJ Henwood runs back a touchdown on defense in the Sturgis contest. *Hunter Anderson photo*

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Three Runners Earn All-Conference; Region Next

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A trio of Belle Fourche High School runners earned all-conference honors by placing in the top 15 at the Black Hills Conference Cross Country meet on a sunny and hot afternoon in Hot Springs on Thursday, October 8th.

Ava Allen & Allison Hayes placed sixth and tenth in the varsity girls race to start the day. This marked Hayes' second consecutive all-conference honor. Sophomore Alanah Pomrenke added a 37th place finish while freshman Anika Main crossed the line in 40th.

Sophomore Sawyer Clarkson repeated as conference champion, running the first half of the race just in front of St. Thomas More senior Cody Farland but eventually pulling away for a 33-second victory. Freshman Aiden Voyles was the next Bronc across the line in 17th.

Cole Hockenbary (24th), Nic Lambert (27th), Devin Nowowiejski (29th), and Harley Rivera (38th) completed the Broncos placers.

The JV girls race saw senior Jasmyn Jensen place 10th overall. Junior Alexis Allen placed 19th in her first ever XC race while freshman Brenna Leitner came in 22nd.

Eighth-grader Zach Tonsager led the JV boys, placing a very strong third overall. Dustin Kolb was just behind in fifth while Isaac McKenney placed 16th in the field of 33 runners.

The middle school girls race saw all runners in grades 6-8 combined and Kyra Vandenberg paced the Broncos with a fourth-place effort. Jaz Olson, Alexis Pickett, and Adeline Thomsen were 42nd, 43rd, and 46th respectively. Aubri Moody and Aurora Voyles both placed in the 50's while Olivia Sutter and Kora Knapp were 74th and

75th. Riley Owen (82nd), Mya Bush (84th), KD Green (86th), and Ellie Schreder (93rd) were the rest of the Lady Broncos to compete.

Lennon Clarkson was the first middle school boy across the line, placing third. Carsyn Hahne ran a strong race to place ninth while Darian Pesicka ended up 12th. Sern Weishaar placed 16th, Garett Huston was 35th. Logan Willert (53rd), JP Jensen (55th), Billy Bryan (56th) and Oden Walding (60th) finished as a strong group together. Carter Lyons (81st), Clay Mackaben (87th), Landon Rave (90th), Timothy Thompson (98th), Tucker Olson (101st), and Timothy Flaskamp (102nd) represented the younger Broncos well.

The middle school squad will travel to Sturgis on Tuesday, October 13th while the older runners will battle at the Region 5A championships in Lead-Deadwood on Thursday to try and punch their tickets for the 2020 state meet.



Bronc Boys Soccer Lose Playoff Game In Overtime

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The Belle Fourche Broncos played well enough for 73 of the 80 minutes of their first round playoff game against St Thomas More to win the contest, but the Cavaliers came on strong late to send the game into overtime, where they would come away with a hard fought 4-3 win over the Broncos.

The Broncos played well in the early part of the first half and took the lead at the 25:52 mark as senior captain Josiah Trimble hit a long shot just over the reach of the Cavaliers keeper and the Broncos led 1-0. Good defense by the Broncos Brayden Carbajal, Tristin Hendricks, Ethan Staley, and senior captain Conrad Schreier kept the Cavaliers out of the net for the rest of the half and Belle went to the sidelines nursing the lead.

The Broncos extended the lead about midway through the second half as Ethan Jensen put a nice cross pass where eight grader Drake Sutter popped the shot in the net and Belle appeared to be in control. The Cavaliers were relentless for the next 20 minutes flooding players into the offensive end of the pitch. With only 7:15 left in the game Cavalier defensive star Sam Evans would rip the cords and it was 2-1. Evans came back with another score with 3:21 to tie the game which would send the contest into overtime.

Overtime in high school soccer has two 10-minute periods. If no one is leading after those periods, the game goes to a shootout. The Broncos would strike first in overtime as Josiah Trimble fought off a More defender inside the box with just over seven minutes left in the first period and drilled the shot and Belle had the momentum leading 3-2. More would tie the score at 3 apiece when Brandon Berzina nailed a counter with only twenty-one seconds left in the first OT period.

Belle keeper Hunter Cherveney who had an outstanding performance with 25 saves on the night was under constant barrage of shots as More was controlling the field. It looked like the game might get to the shootout. Trimble went out of the game with a cramp injury with about four and a half minutes left. About a minute later More would get the game winner and prevailed by the 4-3 final.

"We played hard in all aspects of the game", said Broncos Head Coach Anthony Carbajal. "We changed a lot about how we played the field this year and all our boys responded well. I am really proud of our senior captains (Trimble and Schreier) as they provided the leadership, guidance and enthusiasm that made for a successful season and I look forward to next season with a great group of underclassmen."



Sawyer Clarkson (in Hawaiian shirt) advises the MS boys before their race. Top Left **Ava Allen & Allison Hayes** work together early in the varsity girls race. Top right: **Zach Tonsager** works in the JV boys race; Center: **Billy Bryan** (left) and **JP Jensen** strain as they approach the finish line. -Brittany Clarkson Courtesy Photos



Drake Sutter takes aim at goal against More. Sutter scored a second period goal. *Courtesy Photo*

Ethan Staley #16 moves the ball flanked by **Tristin Hendricks** #23 *Courtesy photo*

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"Building Main Street, not Wall Street" Retail Challenges Bring Local Opportunity

G.K. Chesterton said, "I owe my success to having listened respectfully to the very best advice, and then going away and doing the exact opposite." One would be hard pressed to not notice the doom and gloom that has beset the local retail base in many small and medium sized communities. COVID-19 has set in motion closures and bankruptcies of many small businesses across the country. The economic conditions in many local communities are also struggling as their business tax base is slowly being eroded. However, through all this economic pain and suffering, there is ample opportunity. Local businesses and communities willing to invest their time, energy, innovation and resources to counter the negative can actually come out of this crisis stronger and more resilient than ever.

It is true shoppers have increased the usage of national chains via ecommerce due to lockdowns and convenience, thus pinching their local retail base. But this comes with inherent opportunities for the local retail base, media companies, and their communities. Shoppers love unique experiences versus the mundane sea of sameness that engulfs most retail and online shopping experiences. After all, if you go into most national chains or ecommerce sites, nothing is really different.

In a new-normal override with sameness in nearly every facet of life, many are beginning to crave new and unique experiences. This is becoming more evident today when options have become so limited. Humans are social beings by nature and seek opportunities to add uniqueness to our lives full



John Newby

of routine and status quo. When they can find those experiences locally, it is even better as most want to support their local businesses if it is made convenient for them. Businesses understanding this inherent consumer desire stand a greater chance of success in this new and unforgiving retail climate. Likewise, communities embracing this understanding will make it easier for businesses to innovate and meet these new demands, thus being more likely to thrive. I would even say, the hyper-local retail establishments actually have the upper hand. Winning this retail battle is theirs for the taking.

Small communities continuing to court big boxes and chains will lose without a balanced and equal business base as well. It may not be fully realized, but they are simply dead man walking. To quote Becky McCray in her piece titled, The Future of Retail, she says; "To find future retail successes, local officials will have to flip their ideas of economy of scale. Rather than betting big on individual chains and a few major construction projects, today's leaders will find the successful economy of scale by bringing together dozens of tiny retail experiments by local people." This only makes sense as building the locally-owned business base is the fastest way for a small or medium sized community to solidify their tax base as well as so many other aspects of community life.

Local business and media owners can contribute to this movement and success. They must concentrate on providing over-the-top customer service. They must find ways to provide unique customer experiences and interactions that fit their retail or dining model. Addition-

ally, being local isn't an excuse to ignore available technology; in fact, embracing the digital age in unique ways is a must. A great example is the ability to accept orders via messaging, text message or email. This is critical in today's digital age. Utilizing the same digital tools of your most successful digital competitors is a must and can actually be very inexpensive.

Local businesses must work together, as well. They must work together to market themselves to consumers as a group. Gone are the days when a small local business can effectively market on their own. Local businesses must work together to spread their message. Those not marketing are destined to die; it is only a matter of time.

Lastly, communities must focus on their downtown. The downtown should be the heartbeat and soul of your community. A vibrant downtown will once again help stem the oncoming economic challenges which will only intensify. A robust and vibrant downtown separates the winners and losers.

The road to success can be robust and profitable for both businesses and communities. But it isn't a road that is easily traveled. The highway will be littered with failed efforts and ideas. It will be littered by those failing to grasp the realities of the new world in which we live. It will be littered by those insisting on traditional approaches to business and government. It will be littered by those moving to slow, those clinging to tradition, those being overly cautious, and the list goes on. Don't let your community continue down the road of sameness. Stand up and insist on a unique community that attracts consumers thirsting for new experiences.

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

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Last week the unexpected death of Marshall Sudrala took us back to our childhood in eastern SD.

Marshall as a young grade school student lived in Platte with his grandfather Bob Carter.

We were in the same grade and became buddies. Marshall at that time, did develop his love of golf from his grandfather.

The Chamber of Commerce Chill Cooking Contest being held Thursday October 22 is creating lots of positive excitement in businesses in Belle.

We had heard that our local Corn Cooking champion Duane "Gabby" Bush and his able assistant Kurt Manke were not going to enter so, "someone else would have a chance to win."

This editor was thinking that with Gabby's homegrown tomatoes in the soup he would be hard to beat. One observer when discussing the upcoming competition stated, "Anyone can cook corn. It takes talent to make chili."

Lynn's Dakotamart Grocery

Manager and upcoming chili chef at Graps Burgers & Brews entry is hoping to issue a challenge.

When the chili race has run, the bottom half of the teams will treat the top half to Dilly Bars at Dairy Queen.

Lynn's Assistant Manager, and the stores contest chili chef immediately accepted the challenge.

Whatever the hype and chili mouth talking that may develop you're guaranteed to be in for a treat when you sign up and become a chili contest consuming family from 5 to 8 on Thursday, October 22.

Interesting Facts & Chili Info

An old legend holds that immigrants from the Canary Islands brought a recipe for chili with them when they settled San Antonio in the early 1700s. Historians do know that chili was a popular meal amongst cowboys and pioneers on the Western frontier.

While many food historians agree that chili con carne is an American dish with Mexican

By: Doug Cole

roots, Mexicans are said to indignantly deny any association with the dish.

In 1977, chili manufacturers in the state of Texas successfully lobbied the state legislature to have chili proclaimed the official "state food" of Texas "in recognition of the fact that the only real 'bowl of red' is that prepared by Texans."

By the 20th century chili joints had made their debut in Texas and became familiar all over the west by the roaring '20s. In fact, by the end of that decade, there was hardly a town that didn't have a chili parlour, which were often no more than a shed or a room with a counter and some stools. It's been said that chili joints meant the difference between starvation and staying alive during the Great Depression since chili was cheap and crackers were free.

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Belle Fourche's Kylie Crago goes vertical for the kill against Faith. The Lady Broncs dropped the match 3-0 after the first two games were hotly contested. -Photo by Jamie Hockenbary

The Lady Bronc's Katie Mailloux drops low for the dig against Douglas on Oct. 8th. The Lady Broncs won the match 2-1. -Photo by Jamie Hockenbary

Allison Labrier gets low for the save to launch the ball back to Faith opponents -Photo by Jamie Hockenbary

Amity Middleton stretches to reach the ball for a dig in the win against Douglas. The Lady Broncs are on the road this week at Bennett County and St. Thomas More. -Photo by Jamie Hockenbary



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Dead Horse Creek Cattle Co, LLC, Buffalo WY	70	Blk Hfrs	768	\$	141.00
Dead Horse Creek Cattle Co, LLC, Buffalo WY	21	Blk Hfrs	691	\$	143.00
Schuricht & Kinstetter, Moorcroft WY	63	Blk Hfrs	724	\$	143.75
Adams, Tom, Spearfish SD	17	Bbld Str	795	\$	145.00
C Cross Cattle Inc, Billings MT	12	Blk Hfrs	886	\$	133.00
Dobrenz, Larry J Or Jackie N, Gillette WY	2	Blk Hfrs	895	\$	131.50
Evans, Janet, Weston WY	5	Blk Str	752	\$	146.50
Evans, Janet, Weston WY	9	Blk Hfrs	717	\$	141.00
Habeck, Philip W & Jeanne M, Moorcroft WY	28	Blk Hfrs	722	\$	142.75
Hohenberger, Doug, Newell SD	10	Blk Hfrs	769	\$	138.50
Hutchinson, Drew & Judy, Aladdin WY	27	B/R Hfrs	726	\$	143.25
J & J Smeenk Ranch Llc, Newell SD	6	Blk Hfrs	819	\$	137.50
Jensen Ranches Llc, Whitewood SD	3	Red Hfrs	990	\$	131.50
Johnson Ranch Lp, Buffalo SD	20	B/R Str	823	\$	147.00
Johnson Ranch Lp, Buffalo SD	12	B/R Hfrs	766	\$	137.00
Johnson Ranch Lp, Buffalo SD	6	Blk Str	735	\$	153.50
Johnston, Myron, Hammond MT	3	Mix Str	866	\$	141.50
Kinghorn, David Kurt, Buffalo WY	10	Blk Hfrs	793	\$	138.25
Kinghorn, David Kurt, Buffalo WY	16	B/R Hfrs	693	\$	143.50
Kyar, Roger & Eva, Upton WY	5	Blk Hfrs	956	\$	131.50
Lindsey, Denna, Newell SD	12	Blk Hfrs	933	\$	134.50
Moullet, Mike, Volborg MT	3	B/R Str	1043	\$	133.00
Moullet, Mike, Volborg MT	6	Blk Hfrs	940	\$	129.50
Moullet, Mike, Volborg MT	10	Blk Str	858	\$	146.50
O Connor, Dirk, Plevna MT	57	Blk Hfrs	1055	\$	121.50
Quarter Circle U Ranch, Birney MT	10	B/R Hfrs	902	\$	134.50
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Johnson, Troy, St Onge SD	11	Blk Str BT, PC	421	\$	189.50
Crowser, Brett Or Melanie, Belle Fourche	71	B/R Str BT, PC	600	\$	161.25
Crowser, Brett Or Melanie, Belle Fourche	56	Bld Hfrs BT, PC	546	\$	143.75
Crowser, Brett Or Melanie, Belle Fourche	46	B/R Str BT, PC	488	\$	167.00
Crowser, Brett Or Melanie, Belle Fourche	29	B/R Hfrs BT, PC	436	\$	162.00
Riter, Elizabeth, Broadus MT	20	Char Str BT, PC	547	\$	165.00
Riter, Elizabeth, Broadus MT	17	B/Ch Hfrs BT, PC	508	\$	152.00
Bertalot, Ken & Angie, Gillette WY	11	Mix Str	548	\$	147.00
Bertalot, Ken & Angie, Gillette WY	13	B/Ch Hfrs	516	\$	146.50
Courtney Herefords, Belle Fourche SD	54	B/R Str BT, PC	453	\$	167.00
Courtney Herefords, Belle Fourche SD	111	B/R Str BT, PC	359	\$	211.00
Courtney Herefords, Belle Fourche SD	21	B/R Str BT, PC	302	\$	187.00
Dooley, Frank, Custer SD	13	Bbld Str BT, PC	636	\$	154.25
Dooley, Frank, Custer SD	13	Blk Hfrs BT, PC	622	\$	133.00
Edwards, Lane Thomas, Gillette WY	41	Red Hfrs	483	\$	152.25
Edwards, Lane Thomas, Gillette WY	8	B/R Hfrs	399	\$	155.00
Edwards, Orin, Gillette WY	44	Blk Str BT	545	\$	154.50
Edwards, Orin, Gillette WY	12	Blk Hfrs BT	453	\$	151.00
Edwards, Orin, Gillette WY	7	Blk Str BT	451	\$	177.00
Elliott&Miller, Newcastle WY	44	B/R Str BT, PC	471	\$	164.50
Elliott&Miller, Newcastle WY	37	Mix Str BT, PC	381	\$	196.00
Esponda Iii, John (Jae), Gillette WY	6	Blk Str	478	\$	167.00
Esponda Iii, John (Jae), Gillette WY	6	Blk Hfrs	473	\$	155.50
Fritz, Tyler, Belle Fourche SD	5	Bbld Str BT, PC	627	\$	145.50
Fritz, Tyler, Belle Fourche SD	10	B/R Str BT, PC	515	\$	164.50
Fritz, Tyler, Belle Fourche SD	28	B/R Str BT, PC	503	\$	175.00
Fritz, Tyler, Belle Fourche SD	9	Bbld Str BT, PC	429	\$	183.00
Gerleman Family Living Trust, Weston WY	25	B/R Str BT, PC	534	\$	154.50
Gerleman Family Living Trust, Weston WY	27	Blk Hfrs BT, PC	477	\$	155.50
Gerleman Family Living Trust, Weston WY	23	B/R Str BT, PC	459	\$	170.00
Gianino, Wende, Boyes MT	24	B/R Str BT, PC	570	\$	147.00
Gianino, Wende, Boyes MT	6	Blk Str BT, PC	465	\$	155.00
Grant, Michael, Whitewood SD	39	B/R Str BT, PC	638	\$	149.00
Grant, Michael, Whitewood SD	26	Bld Hfrs BT, PC	593	\$	136.00
Grant, Michael, Whitewood SD	11	B/R Str BT, PC	521	\$	155.00
Gregory, Derek, Newcastle WY	14	Blk Str BT, PC	476	\$	174.00
Gregory, Derek, Newcastle WY	12	Blk Hfrs BT, PC	470	\$	153.50
Hayden, Jeannine, Gillette WY	8	B/Ch Str	510	\$	153.00
Hayden, Jeannine, Gillette WY	10	B/Ch Str	486	\$	154.50
Hogan, Jane, Vale SD	12	Bbld Str BT, PC	554	\$	160.50
Hurm, Vicki Or Madison, Fruitdale SD	11	Blk Hfrs BT, PC	484	\$	151.00
Innes Ranch Llc, Gillette WY	17	Blk Str BT, PC	513	\$	163.00
Keffeler Ranch, Sturgis SD	81	Blk Str BT, PC	591	\$	159.50
Keffeler Ranch, Sturgis SD	73	Blk Hfrs BT, PC	535	\$	148.75
Keffeler Ranch, Sturgis SD	10	Char Hfrs BT, PC	512	\$	149.50
Keffeler Ranch, Sturgis SD	43	Blk Str BT, PC	443	\$	182.00
Keffeler Ranch, Sturgis SD	26	Bbld Hfrs BT, PC	434	\$	156.00
Kluyer, Kirby Or Frieda, Forsyth MT	69	Blk Str BT	476	\$	154.25
Kluyer, Kirby Or Frieda, Forsyth MT	44	Blk Hfrs BT	442	\$	147.50
Kluyer, Kirby Or Frieda, Forsyth MT	46	Blk Str BT	401	\$	179.00
Kluyer, Kirby Or Frieda, Forsyth MT	22	Blk Hfrs BT	384	\$	158.00
Lazy HD LLC, St Onge SD	49	Blk Str BT, PC	634	\$	155.00
Lazy HD LLC, St Onge SD	8	Blk Str BT, PC	556	\$	154.00
Middleton, Corey & Kimberly, Sundance WY	6	Bbld Str BT	499	\$	150.00
Middleton, Corey & Kimberly, Sundance WY	10	Bbld Str BT	396	\$	192.00
Moore Ranch, Gillette WY	38	Blk Str BT	494	\$	173.50
Moore Ranch, Gillette WY	25	Blk Hfrs BT	474	\$	154.00
Moore Ranch, Gillette WY	7	Blk Str BT	407	\$	187.00
Nenaber, Ron, Belle Fourche SD	5	Blk Str BT, PC	614	\$	151.00
Oedekoven, Cliff & Sharyl, Recluse WY	31	B/R Str BT, PC	620	\$	152.50
Oedekoven, Cliff & Sharyl, Recluse WY	25	B/R Hfrs BT, PC	571	\$	139.50
Oedekoven, Cliff & Sharyl, Recluse WY	8	Blk Str BT, PC	535	\$	155.00
Oedekoven, Cliff & Sharyl, Recluse WY	6	Blk Hfrs BT, PC	480	\$	152.00
Oedekoven, Darrell Or Penny, Vale SD	42	B/R Str BT, PC	638	\$	154.00
Oedekoven, Darrell Or Penny, Vale SD	13	B/R Str BT, PC	498	\$	147.00
Open 8 Ranch [Broadus MT	36	Blk Str BT, PC	490	\$	175.00
Open 8 Ranch [Broadus MT	55	Blk Hfrs BT, PC	454	\$	158.25
Palo, Jim, Newell SD	23	Blk Str BT, PC	530	\$	154.00
Palo, Jim, Newell SD	20	B/Ch Hfrs BT, PC	445	\$	150.00
Reder Cattle Co Llc, Fruitdale SD	37	Char Str BT, PC	490	\$	154.00
Reder Cattle Co Llc, Fruitdale SD	52	Char Hfrs BT, PC	476	\$	146.00
Rice Ranch Inc, Ten Sleep WY	72	B/R Str BT	551	\$	146.50
Rice Ranch Inc, Ten Sleep WY	104	B/R Str BT	461	\$	154.00
Rice Ranch Inc, Ten Sleep WY	17	B/R Str BT	399	\$	172.00
Richendifer, Darlene, Moorcroft WY	17	B/R Str BT, PC	536	\$	159.00
Richendifer, Darlene, Moorcroft WY	16	Bbld Hfrs BT, PC	477	\$	151.00
Richendifer, Darlene, Moorcroft WY	14	B/R Str BT, PC	449	\$	167.00
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Robinson, Scot, Powderville MT	19	Blk Hfrs BT	497	\$	151.00
Robinson, Scot, Powderville MT	100	Blk Hfrs BT	493	\$	149.25
Robinson, Scot, Powderville MT	67	Bbld Hfrs BT	410	\$	158.75
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Roush, Dustin & Janell, Gillette WY	23	Blk Hfrs BT, PC	442	\$	158.50
Roush, Dustin & Janell, Gillette WY	6	B/R Str BT, PC	392	\$	190.00
Roush, Rusty A, Gillette WY	11	Blk Hfrs BT, PC	473	\$	156.00
Schlegel, Trevor, Hulet WY	21	B/Ch Str	498	\$	150.00
Schulz, Dana Or Krysti, Piedmont SD	28	Bbld Str BT, PC	634	\$	150.25
Schulz, Dana Or Krysti, Piedmont SD	12	Blk Str BT, PC	532	\$	157.50
Schuricht & Kinstetter, Moorcroft WY	5	Blk Hfrs BT	651	\$	144.00
Schuricht & Kinstetter, Moorcroft WY	31	Bbld Str BT	495	\$	172.00

Schuricht & Kinstetter, Moorcroft	36	B/R Str BT	396	\$	185.00
Schuricht & Kinstetter, Moorcroft	13	Blk Str BT	325	\$	194.00
Seymour, Cheyenne, Rozet WY	24	B/R Str BT, PC	498	\$	162.00
Seymour, Cheyenne, Rozet WY	12	Blk Str BT, PC	422	\$	182.50
Soelzer, Ronold L, Piedmont SD	23	Blk Str BT, PC	661	\$	146.50
Soelzer, Ronold L, Piedmont SD	21	Blk Str BT, PC	570	\$	153.00
Soelzer, Steven F, Piedmont SD	14	Bbld Str BT, PC	631	\$	146.00
Soelzer, Steven F, Piedmont SD	6	Blk Str BT, PC	563	\$	155.00
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Staple Three Sheep Co, Midwest WY	29	B/R Str BT	348	\$	206.50
Wells, Taten J Or Bobbi J, Piedmont SD	36	Bbld Str BT, PC	583	\$	160.00
Wells, Taten J Or Bobbi J, Piedmont SD	29	Blk Hfrs BT, PC	532	\$	149.25
Wells, Taten J Or Bobbi J, Piedmont SD	25	Blk Str BT, PC	482	\$	175.50
Wells, Taten J Or Bobbi J, Piedmont SD	13	Bbld Hfrs BT, PC	433	\$	149.00
Wesley, Tj, Oshoto WY	46	Blk Str BT, PC	541	\$	161.00
Wesley, Tj, Oshoto WY	13	Blk Str BT, PC	452	\$	176.00
Wesley, Tj, Oshoto WY	12	Blk Hfrs BT, PC	443	\$	155.50
Wicka, Bob, Whitewood SD	6	Blk Str BT, PC	658	\$	141.50
Wicka, Bob, Whitewood SD	12	Bbld Hfrs BT, PC	560	\$	146.50
Wicka, Bob, Whitewood SD	4	Bbld Str BT, PC	455	\$	167.00

Wednesday - October 14, 2020

Spring Calf Special

12 Noon - Calves

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

Yearlings

MT Consignment – 200 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-500# - BT
Courtney Herefords – 200 Blk & Red – 400-525# - BT, PC
Don & Nancy Turbiville-150 Mostly Blk S&H-550-600# - BT, PC, NI
Schuricht & Kinstetter - 150 Mostly Blk Strs – 500-550# - BT, NT
James Wolff – 140 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 475-525# - BT, PC
Mt Consignment – 110 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-475# - BT, PC
Ted Edwards – 110 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs – 400-500# - BT
Mike Richter – 100 Red & Blk Strs & Hfrs – 550-600# -BT, PC, NI
Dave Calvert –100 Red Angus S&H-500-600# - BT, PC, No Hfrs Kept
Cheyenne Wilson – 75 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-500# - BT, PC
Richard Telsrow – 65 Blk & Shar Strs & Hfrs – 500-600# - BT, PC
Roy Hendrickson – 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 500-550# - BT, PC
Brad Holyoak –30 Red Angus S 0 425# -BT, PC, Weaned 3 Weeks
Dick Stull – 25 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 500-525# - BT, PC
Baker Livestock – 18 Blk & Red Strs – 525\$# - BT, PC

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Friday - October 16, 2020

Spring Calf Special

8:00 AM - Calves

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Calves

Ernie Melum – 260 Red Strs & Hfrs – 500-550# - BT, PC, NI
Richards Ranch – 220 Blk & Red S&H – 500-625# - BT, PC
Trent & Kayla Mills – 200 Blk & Bldy S&H – 450-500# - BT, PC
Linda Morella – Blk Strs & Hfrs – 525-575# - BT, PC, DF
Jim Goodwin – 160 Red Angus S&H – 550-600# - BT, PC
Seldo Ranch Inc – 145 Blk Strs – 600-625# - BT, PC, NI, DF
Cindy Mader – 140 Blk & Red S&H – 500-575# 0 BT, PC
Greer Brothers – 140 Red Angus Strs & Hfrs – 450-550# - BT
Bill Maycock –120 Herf & Blk Bldy S&H-400-450#-BT, DF, NT
Troy & Cindy – 120 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs – 500-600# - BT, PC, NI, DF, Poured
Hillsview Ranch – 120 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 475- 575# - BT, PC
Jim Burleson – 110 Blk & Bldy S&H – 550-600# - BT, PC, NI
Mike Grant – 100 Blk & Red S&H – 600-650# - BT, PC, DF, NI
Ryan's Xz Ranch – 100 Blk Strs – 550# - BT, PC
Tveidt Ranch – 100 Mostly Blk S&H – 500-600# - BT, PC
Visborg & Enders –100 Blk & Bldy S&H-500-600#-BT, PC, NI, Poured
Jim Espy – 95 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 500-757# - BT, PC
Brent Gorman – 90 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 450-550# - BT, PC
Bill Janssen – 60 Bk Hfrs – 550-600# - BT, PC, NI
-30 Blk Strs – 500-550# - BT, PC, NI
Brad Severson –80 Mostly Red Strs & Hfrs –450-600 –BT, PC, NI
Barnet & Shelly Dean –95 Strs & Hfrs –450-550# -BT, PC, Poured
Justin Rantapaa – 80 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 600-650# - BT, PC
Curt & Cheryl Westland – 75 Char X & Red Mostly Strs – 550-620# - BT, PC, NI, Allied Tags
Terry Ellerton – 65 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 550-650# - BT, PC
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The Good Stuff — by Jim Thompson

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

Wow! Does today's column hit close to home. Its really easy to reside within our comfort zone. Consider this a challenge to step outside it.

The Comfort Zone

Author Unknown

I used to have a comfort zone
where I knew I couldn't fail,
The same four walls of busy work
were really more like a jail

I longed so much to do the things
I'd never done before,
But I stayed inside my comfort zone
and paced the same old floor

I said it didn't matter
that I wasn't doing much,
I said I didn't care for things
like diamonds or furs and such

I claimed to be so busy
with the things inside my zone,
But deep inside I longed for
something special of my own

I couldn't let my life go by
just watching others win,

I held my breath and stepped outside
to let the change begin

I took a step and with new strength
I'd never felt before,
I kissed my comfort zone good bye
and closed and locked the door

If you are in a comfort zone
afraid to venture out,
Remember that all winners
were at one time filled with doubt

A step or two and words of praise
can make your dreams come true
Greet your future with a smile,
success is there for you!

Ok, you've been challenged.
Now take the first step!

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

NFSR Remaining at Kansas Star Arena

MULVANE, KS – The Clem McSpadden National Finals Steer Roping is returning to the Kansas Star Arena in Mulvane.

The NFSR, which has been at the Kansas Star Arena since 2014, returns Nov. 6-7. The top 15 steer ropers compete in a 10-round event to determine the world champion. Last season, Trevor Brazile notched his PRCA-record 25th world championship when he claimed the NFSR gold buckle after winning the average in Mul-

vane.

"We're so excited to again welcome the National Finals Steer Roping at the Kansas Star Arena," said Jeff Babinski, Kansas Star Casino Vice President and General Manager. "We feel like the home of the NFSR."

Brazile enters this year's competition in fourth place with \$48,387. Cole Patterson, who will be making his second appearance at the NFSR, leads the world standings with \$54,598.

Four-time world champion Scott Snedecor is second with \$53,210 and Vin Fisher Jr. – last season's runner-up – is third with \$49,797.

"The National Finals Steer Roping has certainly found a home in Mulvane," PRCA CEO George Taylor said. "Our steer ropers love competing for a gold buckle in the friendly confines of the Kansas Star Arena."

Tickets can be purchased for the event from ticketmaster.com and are on sale now.

Rookie Bull Rider Takes Title at the Badlands Circuit Finals

Sturgis' Eli Lord takes home all-around title and steer wrestling honors as Chuck Schmidt wins saddle bronc.

MINOT N.D. - Less than a week after starting his rookie season, bull rider Chance Schott won the RAM Badlands Circuit Finals Rodeo for the second consecutive time and snared the year-end title in the process.

"It truly is a blessing," Schott said. "This has been my goal and a steppingstone for my rookie title and making the NFR. It's totally amazing to take this title home with me, it truly means a lot."

Schott has been orbiting the ProRodeo scene for a while and packs an impressive rodeo résumé, including working with Big Stone Rodeo Inc. and its famed 2018 bull of the year, Spotted Demon.

Schott officially began his rookie season on Oct. 5 and kicked it off by winning the RAM BCFR to earn \$4,928 in Minot, N.D., Oct. 11 – a rodeo

that nearly didn't happen.

The 2021 season began Oct. 1, but the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic still lingers. For a while it seemed unlikely the Badlands Circuit would have a finals until the last minute.

Sunday's win also kept the 21-year-old at the top of the Badlands Circuit standings, a feat he missed by a mere \$838 in 2019.

"If I rode one more bull or had gone to one more rodeo, but I was just shy of it," Schott said. "So, I tried as hard as I could to make sure I could clinch the title this year."

Schott won the first round with 87 points on Sutton Rodeos' Rock N Roll Fantasy and won the third round with 86 points on Korkow Rodeos' Jambalaya to claim the average by a 7.5-point margin with 173 points on two head.

"I had good confidence since I did well here last year, and this

was the first time I felt ready for a finals and didn't have any worries," Schott said. "I felt

mentally and physically prepared for this event."

Schott isn't taking any chances on missing out on battling to be atop the 2021 PRCA | Resistol Rookie Standings. Later this week, he's heading to ProRodeo competitions in Harrison, Ark., Denton, Texas, and Waxahachie, Texas.

"I figure I might as well get a jump on it while these other guys are getting ready for the NFR," Schott said. "They're canceling so many rodeos, it's scary, so the ones I can get into I'm going to try my hardest to be there."

"My goal is to hit 110-120 rodeos this year, depending on how the illness (COVID-19 pandemic) goes, but it usually takes most guys 110-120 rodeos to make the NFR."

When he's not on the Pro-



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BB: TIM O'CONNELL	\$122,927
SW: MATT REEVES	\$86,944
TR-HD: LUKE BROWN	\$89,665
TR-HL: JOSEPH HARRISON	\$70,299
SB: WYATT CASPER	\$145,138
TD: SHAD MAYFIELD	\$156,668
SR: COLE PATTERSON	\$54,598
BR: SAGE KIMZEY	\$92,334

WORLDSTANDINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 5, 2020

Rodeo road, Schott works on a heifer replacement program on 1,200 head and raises bucking bulls with Big Stone Rodeo Inc.

"I finally got it through my head that I belong here, and it's going well for me," Schott said. "I haven't gotten to compete at Cheyenne (Wyo.), and I'd really love to go to that and Deadwood (S.D.) Days of '76 – I've had the poster for it on my walls since I was a little kid."

Other winners at the \$126,091 rodeo were all-around cowboy

Eli Lord of Sturgis (\$4,576, steer wrestling and team roping); bareback rider Jordan Pelton (258 points on three head); steer wrestler Eli Lord of Sturgis (14.1 seconds on three head); saddle bronc rider Chuck Schmidt (242 points on three head); tie-down roper Trey Young (26.3 seconds on three head); and barrel racer Amanda Welsh (40.83 seconds on three head).



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Charlie Odell took Karen's mower tire to be fixed at Wolf's Repair in Camp Crook on Monday. It is great to have the new business. On Friday, Karen and Charlie joined many others at the Camp Crook Cemetery for an outdoor service for Lowell Cordell. It was a beautiful warm day, and the perfect place for the service. Karen has trouble standing for long periods, but the service was just the right length, and it was a great tribute to Lowell. Then the gathering went into Camp Crook for a meal at the community center, and to share stories and memories. They visited with Dennis Sandbach who had come from Billings, and many others. On Friday afternoon, Steve and Layne Ryerson stopped by to visit Charlie and Karen Odell. As soon as they learned that the cabin door needed trimming, they took it off and trimmed it for Karen while they were there. Layne will soon be finished with law school and will begin a job as attorney in Billings. Karen has been practicing a couple of songs for the Coffeehouse concert, but the concert was canceled because of the Covid virus. Karen was still glad to have had a good reason to get the accompaniment and her violin and vocal parts practiced. It is good to have a goal in mind, and a reason to get the practicing done. On Saturday night, Hywell gave the warning that a skunk had come to visit, so Charlie went after him, but he is a fast little devil. On Sunday, Charlie and Karen did their Bible reading, and went to the Methodist Church dinner at the Camp Crook Community Hall. Fewer people attended this year, but some came from Ekalaka, Buffalo, Ladner and other distant places to enjoy the visiting and the meal. They took home supper from the Over The Edge. Karen is still cutting, staining, varnishing and putting up siding for her little cabin. She has also been writing music, and her novel. She has been practicing violin and vocal songs. She finished freeze drying peaches, cherries and bananas, and put them in jars. Charlie is still putting up posts and panel fencing. He put up some window trim on the cabin, and inspected cows for Capitol LLC on Wednesday.

Erma Albert had physical therapy at Buffalo, on Monday and Wednesday. She and Dick went to Spearfish for a doctor's appointment on Thursday. She talked to Clara Braun on the phone. They both went to the Lowell Cordell funeral in Camp Crook, on Friday. On Sunday, they went to church at the Catholic Church, and had lunch at Saloon Number Three with the Erks.

Gordon 'Pete' Anderson went to Camp Crook on Sunday for the Methodist Church Dinner. Alvin and Marlee Cordell went over to Ryan Cordell's last Sunday for the fly-in. There were about 24 very nice looking planes that flew in to the Sky Ranch air strip, from as far as Yankton, SD and Forsyth, MT. Alvin had hunters from Virginia and Texas all week that were bow hunting for deer and elk. They left on Sunday, and Alvin is glad to have a break in the hunting for awhile. On Friday, their family came for funeral for Alvin's brother, Lowell Cordell. At the cemetery on Friday, some kids and grandkids were part of the honor guard that shot off arrows during the service in honor of Lowell. Rod Bisgaard came on Friday, and stayed until Sunday.

Pastor Jerry and Debra Dinsmore flew in to the Sky Ranch airstrip on Friday, to preside at the Lowell Cordell funeral. They have had some interesting experiences while flying, and can tell you some good stories.

Lynn Gustafson made a trip to town on Friday, to stock up on groceries, and get some parts. On Sunday, she came in to Camp Crook for the Methodist

Church Dinner, and enjoyed visiting with friends.

Julia Davis went to the Hills on Thursday, to a doctor's appointment. On Saturday, Jake and Callie and the boys came out to help them work cattle, and give fall shots. Jake had a friend with him who was originally from England, and working cattle was a new and interesting experience for him. The little boys are beginning to be good helpers, too. Sammy Hight came over to help that day. Julia is glad to have Columbus Day off for a day to rest up.

Donna Lewis took a box of used library books to Alzada this week. They distribute them down there. This week she made, and gave away, six cakes and a batch of brownies.

Ernie Melum went to the Lowell Cordell funeral at the Camp Crook Cemetery on Friday. Andrea Weber came from Bozeman to visit her parents, Junior and Shirley Melum, on Saturday. Ernie, Rachel, and Tommy Melum joined them for supper on Saturday night. Andrea left for home, on Sunday. Ernie has been working to get the hay hauled. Next they will be getting ready for shipping. Three calves in a little lot are often seen playing with a couple of foxes. The calves will run with their tails up, and sometimes they can watch the foxes jump straight up into the air, as they play. They seem to be quite friendly, so they must come often to play with the calves.

Dorothy Padden went to Buffalo, on Monday, for the volleyball games, and to see part of the junior high football game. On Tuesday, she went back again to watch the little girls play basketball. Bryce and Dawn spent much time working on water over west of Ekalaka. That project didn't pan out, so they finally brought the cattle home. It was nearly time to bring them, anyway. They preg-tested on Tuesday, and are almost done with that. On Friday, all of the Paddens went to the Lowell Cordell Funeral at the Camp Crook Cemetery, and joined the others at the Community Hall for dinner and story-telling. On the weekend, they had antelope hunters. Since Dawn had missed the grandkids' games this week, she went to Lemmon, on Saturday, for the little girls' basketball tournament. She was glad to get a drop or two of rain on Sunday, but the wind probably didn't let them touch the ground. On Sunday night, Dawn and Karen discussed and solved the problems of the world.

Ronda Cordell spent Monday getting pictures ready for Lowell Cordell's funeral. Early on Tuesday, she took her car to Scott Peterson's, and went to Walmart early before many people were there. She got pictures programmed, and groceries, and was back to Belle Fourche by 10:30. Alfreda Davis picked her up, and they went back to Spearfish to get the pictures, and take them to the mortuary in Sturgis. On their way back they came upon an awful wreck on Highway 90. They learned later that three people had been killed. They had lunch at the Stadium, before Ronda got her car and headed home. Ronda spent the next two days getting picture boards and food ready for the funeral. Luke Basler flew in to the Rapid City Airport on Thursday, and drove Cristen Westling's car to the ranch. Ronda went in to town that morning to get an old galvanized bucket for making a floral arrangement. Lowell had asked Ronda to make Spanish Rice for the funeral dinner, so she started that on Friday morning. Toney Hannah stopped by for a container of salmon that he would cook for the dinner. Then Ronda went to the Camp Crook Community Center for the viewing before the funeral. Cristen and Jayda Westling, Jon Hamilton and Curt Zolnoski came from Rapid City, and Chad Zolnoski came from Wyoming. Curt headed to Sioux Falls and Jon headed to Rapid City, soon after the funeral. Chad stayed at Clint and Denise Zolnoski's while the others stayed at Ronda's. Chad stopped by briefly before he headed home on Saturday. They all ate supper at Clint

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Wisdom From Out West!

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



When the Works All Done

There is an old cowboy song called, When the Works all Done this Fall...of course it is sad (aren't they all? Little Joe the Wrangler and such) Spoiler alert! In it the boys are about done with all the roundup work and talking about what they are going to do when it is all done. One tells of how he is finally going home to see his mother, as he hadn't been there in years. Of course he dies that night in a stampede.

Regrets.
Putting off things we know we should do until it's too late.....

Few seem to know that most of them old time cowboys of the open range day were just that, boys. I read one true account and they claimed 25 years old was pretty old for a cowboy. By then they had gotten over the fun and glamour of living outside in all kinds of weather, riding broncy horses in it and doing it all for little pay. So most went on to something that was a better life, at least in their eyes.

And most forget that cowboying was pretty seasonal. When the roundup was done in the fall, they were laid off. They went somewhere else to survive the winter until spring. A very few were kept on to ride the line.

It just so happens there is an event coming up at the tail end of October in Belle Fourche. Cowboy music, poetry and stories. It is called When the Works All Done This Fall. It was

started a few years ago as a way to raise money for local (I want to say charities, but more of a help yourselves and your local neighbors) deal. Chutes for Charity is one of the benefactors. It's always a lot of fun and reminds those of us in the cattle business, that fall is here and we need to finish up certain projects before winter sets in. A great group of people, Paul Larson, Chuck Larson, Boyd Bristow, Kenny Putnam, and Chet Murray and I will be there, reciting poems, telling stories and maybe singing a song or two.

I will make you a deal. The first person who comes up to me that night at the show, and tells me they read this story, I will give you one of my books. It was a best seller on the Red Owl book list! Still in high demand and hard to get! Chock full of wisdom, wit and horse feathers!!!

Well, I have all my work done this fall... at least for 1999, I think. Still trying to catch up. I hope to see a bunch of you there at the Belle Fourche Community Center and please come say hi and let me know if anyone is actually reading this drivel that the kind publisher of this paper keeps publishing. Come support your community while having a great time. There is a cash bar and maybe some old fashioned country dancing afterwards! Look up the date in the local paper, get your tickets early and plan to be there. I bet you will not regret it!

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and Denise's that evening. On Sunday, Cristen, Jayda and Luke headed to Rapid City, so Luke could catch his flight back to Missouri.

The Coffeehouse talent night and fund raiser, scheduled for Sunday at Buffalo, was postponed because there were a couple new cases of the Covid

virus in the county. Next week will be the Ladner Church Dinner.

Lightning Strikes Twice as Bronc Score Homecoming Win over Spartans

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BELLE FOURCHE - It's what any football fan likes to see especially at homecoming. A hotly contested game for at least one half and then the home team blowing the game open in the second. Belle Fourche found themselves fighting a first half deficit only to see the Bronc offense ignite for 28-second half points in a 31-6 homecoming win. It was a game that featured a repeat performance of a spectacular play from the week before.

"Oh boy, winning homecoming and beating up on your big brother down the block it's always great," said Belle Fourche Head Coach Scott Slotten. "Everything just fell into place. And it's always a great night when you get to use your best play in the playbook and that's to take a knee to end the game. I couldn't be happier when I see the look on the kid's faces."

The Broncos struck first. After a Gage Kracht interception of a pass from Spearfish QB Seth Hamilton the Broncos drove down to the 9-yard line. There sophomore kicker Anthony Staley drilled a 26-yard field goal for the Broncos only first half points.

Spearfish responded on their next possession moving into the red zone before the drive stalled at the 17-yard line. Derrick Webster's 37-yard field goal was no good, it remained 3-0

Belle Fourche after one quarter.

In the second quarter the Broncos put together a nice drive. Brextin Garza carried it 36 yards followed by a 17-yard run by Thomas McCoy. That drive ended inside the Spartan red zone as the Broncos turned it over on downs at the 14.

Spearfish later put together their best scoring threat of the half just before the break. Their drive began at the their own 28 and thanks to a pass interference and unsportsmanlike conduct calls against the Broncos the Spartans pushed it inside the five with 21 seconds left in the half, and no timeouts.

On the next play the Spartans took to the air as Peyton Millis made a tremendous reception on a Seth Hamilton pass while Millis was backpedaling out of the far side of the end zone, just barely getting one foot in-bounds. The extra point was no good and it was 6-3 Spearfish at the half.

It's been said that lighting doesn't strike twice but the Bronc special team unit doesn't seem to abide by that rule. On the opening kickoff of the second half Aiden Giffin took the ball at his own 11, found a seam to his left and shifted into high gear along the far sideline as he ran 89-yards to ignite the Bronc offense. It was the second week in a row that Giffin has returned a kick for a touchdown after traveling 97 yards last week against St. Thomas More.

"That dude is super fast,"



Belle Fourche runningback Brextin Garza had his biggest night of the year during homecoming as he rushed for 192 yards in the 31-6 win over Spearfish. - John Skogberg Photo

Slotten said. "Aiden is a trackster. He's also a strong, smart kid and a play maker. And that's what we've been waiting for. He's really been stepping up for us."

The extra point made it 10-6 and the hometown team was ahead for good. Giffin would finish with 166 yards total offense.

When the Broncos got the ball back they started their next drive at their own 22-yard line. Belle Fourche ground out a

few yards on the ground and successfully executed a fake punt. Garza helped to power the ground game and after a 14-yard run by McCarty the Broncos were in scoring position.

The big play on the drive came on a 4th and 23 from the Spearfish 33. The Broncos went for it and quarterback Anthony Budmayr (3/8 for 35 yards) heaved it deep toward the end zone where the ball was tipped and gathered in by Lan Fuhrer at the 3-yard line. On the next play Garza put Belle Fourche up 17-6 in the 3rd quarter.

Spearfish and Belle Fourche traded turnovers late in the 3rd. The Broncos junior defensive lineman Cade Bickerdyke sacked Hamilton causing a fumble, recovered by the Broncos. But a few plays later the Spartans got the ball back on an interception.

This time Spearfish drove the ball all the way down to the 1-yard line as the 4th quarter opened, threatening to make it a one score game. But a holding penalty set the Spartans back on their 27 and the Bronc defense stiffened. In all Belle Fourche's defense was stellar in the second half with 4 sacks and 4 total interceptions on the night.

When the Broncos got the ball back they gave the homecoming crowd what they wanted to see

as they capped off the win in dramatic fashion. From their own 45-yard line Budmayr handed the ball to Garza who promptly gave it to Aiden Giffin on the reverse. Giffin picked up some key blocks as he weaved his way down to the 20, then found daylight on the far sideline and sped into the end zone to make it 24-to-6 Broncos.

With just under two minutes left Brextin Garza put the cherry on top of the win with a flair, taking the handoff and racing 42 yards for his second score of the night. Garza with 192 yards rushing on the night, his best of the season. The Broncos rolled up 326 yards total offense. The final 31-6 Belle Fourche.

Belle Fourche moves to 2-and-4 on the season as they host Sturgis at Lou Graslie field next Friday night before closing it out at Custer on Thursday Oct. 22nd.

After that it's the post-season and right now Slotten says playoffs hopes are dim but you never know.

"I haven't crunched a lot of numbers yet but I can say this, there's a lot of talent on the east side of the state and they get a lot more power points when they win than we do," Slotten said. "We're going to try and win the next two games and see how the cookie crumbles."



Cole Hockenbary (61) was converted from defensive back to defensive lineman and made several tackles, including this one. - John Skogberg Photo

2020 Homecoming Parade Photo Album - photos by John Skogberg





REAL ESTATE NEWS

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How to Buy a Home Sight Unseen

If you're thinking about buying a house right now, you're probably wondering how best to go about it. The truth is, you can still do in-person tours in some places, depending on the local regulations, but many people are buying homes right now without stepping foot inside until the deal is done. Virtual Tour

Sight unseen deals are nothing new, but up until recently they were used mostly for foreign buyers, investors, or long-distance home shoppers. These types of remote deals have become more mainstream in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, and there's evidence to suggest they're more than a passing trend.

A survey from 2018 showed that about 20% of homebuyers had made an offer on a home without seeing it first. A more recent, COVID-19-influenced survey, found that 45% of homebuyers in the last year had made an offer without seeing the property in person. In April of this year, Realtor.com found that "24% of 1,300 consumers surveyed said they'd be willing to buy a home without first seeing it in person."

If you're considering purchasing a home sight unseen, keep these tips in mind:

Work with the right agent

If you're buying a house without touring it first, you have to depend on your agent to be your eyes and ears. It's crucial that you go with a local expert, especially if you aren't super familiar with the area.

Take advantage of technology

Online listings with 3D home tours are up by more than 600% since the pandemic hit. Listings that have this functionality are likely to rise to the top because they give you a better feel for the home. Remember, whether you're looking at a carousel of images or a 3D tour, don't forget to ask your agent to go a step further.

"Once you know which homes you're most interested in, have your agent book some showings and take you along on the tour using FaceTime," said HomeLight. Being able to view the property with someone in real-time will allow you to ask questions

while getting an understanding of the "flow" of the home.

Then, ask for a floorplan

Today, you're more likely to find home listings that include a floorplan image. If you don't see one, make sure to ask. While video tours offer an understanding of how a home feels, a detailed floorplan helps you ensure it measures up to your needs.

Knowing the full layout of a home will give you some insight on what day-to-day life will be like. For example, watching a video tour might not reveal the fact that the new home office you're excited about shares a wall with a noisy laundry room. Also, being able to quickly reference dimensions will allow you to imagine how you and your furniture will fit into the new space.

Order an appraisal and a home inspection

Even in cases where they're not required, you don't want to skip these steps. Especially when you can't or don't want to tour a home yourself, having expert and objective documentation regarding the value and condition of the home is more important than ever.



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Pilots from Four States Gather for Fly-in at Sky Ranch

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BUFFALO – It was a sunshine filled day Sunday, October 4, when the sky over Cordell's Ranch near Buffalo, SD was permeated with the sound of small airplane engines. Flyers from Yankton, SD west to Igomar, MT and southwest to Buffalo, WY and north to Wibaux, Mt. Joined the first annual fly-in at the ranch.

The Cordells had tried to put together the fly-in last year, but the weather did not cooperate with 40 mile an hour winds. Tawni Cordell pronounced the day a success as members of SuperCub.Org, the South Dakota Pilots Association, Black Hills Flyers Facebook group, the aarp (aged aviators reducing predators) Cowboys, and local ranch pilots came together to enjoy the day.

"It was a great time to meet new people with common interests. I think everyone enjoyed themselves," she said. She added that it was fun checking out all the different airplanes.

There were various models of Piper Cubs, Mooney, several different experimental types, Cessnas, Champs, and Citabria planes.

"We are looking forward to next year!" added Cordell.



More than 20 planes came in for the fly-in at Buffalo, SD. - Photo by Betty Bruner



High overhead, a plane is ready to land at Cordell Ranch. Photo by Tawni Cordell

The group is making plans to have an overnight fly-in with a

barbecue and day of flying next year.

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From A1 County Commission

Butte County Auditor Elaine Jensen said it was figured into the 2021 budget at \$43,000 for the county's share of the grant funding. The bridge over Indian Creek on Orman Road was slated at \$381,378.

Following that information the five-year plan was approved unanimously by the board. Things didn't run quite as smooth when it came to adoption of the 2021 Butte County Budget.

Jensen started off informing the commissioners that she had added longevity pay in as well as \$150,000 for gravel under the highway budget.

"(It) Does look a bit scary with the amount of cash being applied," she said. Jensen said she always is more conservative with her expectations on property tax income but had the advantage of \$688,937 in CARES funding from the government to apply. "The paperwork has been approved." She said the paperwork had already been approved and some of those funds would offset the cost of gravel and be applied in other areas as well. "We are ready to start putting it in (the information on where applied) and applying." Jensen also stated that she had changed the amount for the county share of the railway grant to \$120,000 where it had been incorrectly entered at \$125,000.

This was where things got a bit sticky. Commissioner James Ager said he was still having problems reconciling the expenditure in his head.

"I think it would need to be earmarked with contingency for some public input, and I think we should host a couple of public meetings and get input from taxpayers. I can't see any harm in gathering input from voters." With that in mind Chairman Stan Harms asked for comments on Ager's suggestion. When no comments came from any other commissioner, Ager

stated that he would be voting no on the entire budget.

Harms said, "Your vote doesn't count on just that item (the railway funds), but the whole budget."

Ager said he understood that. Following that conversation Harms called for a roll call vote, with all but Ager voting aye.

The railway funds will pay back the county share of a grant received that had been discussed at length at previous meetings and is the topic of a separate article in this paper. The county, at a previous meeting had comments from Amber Erk of Newell on the cost of the county's share of this grant funding. Ager also said he had concerns at that time. See an article titled Railroad Improvement coming down the track. Several visitors were in attendance at the special meeting for a public hearing on the budget. ?? stated they had received a letter concerning the abandonment of the Civil Defense Tower Road and wanted to voice her concerns.

"If it is closed and turned over to the landowner (??) then no services would be provided," said Highway Superintendent Dwayne Heidrich. "It could be turned to minimum maintenance, with no snow removal unless an emergency."

"That doesn't seem like a very sane thing," said ??, stating they had children and would need to be able to get out of their property.

"The side (of the road) to the tower has to be maintained, the east side, so they don't need to go through your yard," said Heidrich. "It's entirely up to the commissioners if they want to maintain it."

After a discussion, Commissioner Kim Richards said he and Commissioner Karrol Herman, the other highway department commission representative would meet with the couple and the superintendent and come to some kind of recommendation to the commission.



Pilots start at early. This is Cordell's son, Barrett, waiting for his turn to learn the art of flying. -Photo by Tawni Cordell



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Friday Oct. 23: When the Work's All Done.

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Oct. 24 10am - 3:30pm

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Tri-State Museum grounds.

Activity tables, games and inflatables in the Tri-State and on the lawn. Food and craft vendors, giant pumpkin, goodie bags for the kids, “Haunted” Spaulding Cabin, Mad Scientist table, costume contest, performance of a short Halloween play by the Tri-State Performers.

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Looking Back in Belle

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

124 years ago
Northwest Times
Oct. 17, 1896
The Supreme Court
Another matter to which the money power is now paying great attention is the influence controlling the Supreme Court of the United States. They take it for granted that this tribunal will always be on their side and the income tax decision fully justify them in their opinion. It is a striking fact that the statement made by Justice Harlan in his income tax decision has been fully sustained by events. He said that the court's verdict would occasion great bitterness of feeling among the people and precipitate a contest with aggregated wealth on one hand and the masses on the other. The wealth of the country, through its mouthpieces, now boldly asserts that any attempt to establish bimetallism would be unconstitutional and that a law to such an effort would be pronounced null and void precisely as was the income tax. Nor do they stop here. It is declared that nearly every reform proposed by Mr. Bryan and the Chicago platform would be null and void as well and so declared by the supreme court of the United States.

The Banks' Contraction
The truth is that the New York banks, by manipulating their finances to suit the infamous schemes of the gold syndicate, have brought about the most portentous contraction of the currency that has been known since the republic had a financial system of its own.

100 years ago
Northwest Daily
Oct 21, 1920
Burglary At Town of Nisland; Thieves Enter the "Rossmall" and Carry Away Merchandise Valued at \$1,000
The clothing and gents' furnishing goods store of C. S. Small and George B. Ross at Nisland, known as the "Rossmall," was burglarized some time last Monday night and merchandise valued at between \$800 and \$1000 carried away. Entrance to the store was gained by cutting out the lock on the back door. The goods stolen included three valuable fur overcoats, six suits of men's clothes, about twenty suits of underwear, a dozen or more pairs of shoes and some miscellaneous articles. The thieves were careful to select only the best goods in the store, and

were also wise enough not to tamper with any of Uncle Sam's property, as the Nisland post office is located in the "Rossmall" store. Mr. Ross discovered the burglary when he opened the store Tuesday morning and the matter was at once reported to the sheriff's office in this city. Messrs. Ross and Small will pay a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

See That You Are Registered
Tuesday, October 26, is registration day and it is very essential that all qualified voters, men and women, see that their names appear on the registration lists posted at each polling place by the county auditor. Look over the list in your voting precinct, and if your name does not appear on the same, be sure to register on October 26. In the city of Belle Fourche the registration boards will meet at the following places: First Ward – LeSeur garage, Second Ward – City Hall, Third Ward – High School.

75 years ago
Belle Fourche Daily Post
Oct. 9, 1945
Servicemen

Mack LeRoy Dower, fireman second class of Fruitdale, was aboard the destroyer Wadleigh when she sailed into Tokyo bay in the vanguard of the American occupation forces, a navy report revealed here yesterday.

Fred H. Smith, motor machinist's mate, first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Belle Fourche, is serving aboard the USS Sherburne. The transport landed troops for occupation of Japan early last month and later moored off the dock in Yokohama. Roland Hallinger, son of Mrs. Ruth Hallinger, Belle Fourche, arrived home Sunday. He has been discharged from service, was a bombardier on a Liberator based in England.

Objector To Get Medal of Honor Washington, Oct. 3
For the first time in history, a man who refused to bear arms has won the nation's highest military award. That man is Pfc Desmond Does of Lynchburg, Va., a conscientious objector. The 26-year-old soldier, as a member of the medical corps, performed so many feats of heroism of Guam, Leyte and Okinawa that his name has become a symbol of gallantry throughout the 77th infantry division. His acts of heroism are almost impossible to list.



by Mary Buchholz

Does exposed himself time and time again to direct enemy fire to rescue the wounded.

Slicing Under Way At Sugar Factory
Slicing operations at the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company plant here (*editors note: photo below*) got under way Sunday morning at 3 a.m. as scheduled, Collins T. Cannon, district manager, announced yesterday. Considering the inexperienced factory help, Cannon said, operations are making fair progress. "They are a good, but inexperienced crew," he said. "They are buckling down in fine spirit."

50 years ago
Belle Fourche Daily Post
Oct. 17, 1970

Politically Speaking Fred Brady
Fred Brady, second district Republican candidate, has lashed out against radical attempts to disrupt the nation. "The use of bombs, rather than the ballot box, to change the country and the world is a matter of serious concern to every South Dakotan." Brady pointed to the law enforcement conference held Tuesday in Deadwood as both an indication and a warning. "This is the kind of federal, state and local cooperation that we need for effective law enforcement, and the kind of cooperation that I have been stressing in my campaign. At the same time, it becomes a matter of grave concern that such radical acts make it necessary for our officers to learn to cope with bombings and arson and rioting – something that we have not had to face until now."

Kent Groups Ask Federal Inquiry Kent, Ohio
The Kent State University Faculty Senate and two student organizations called Tuesday for a federal grand jury investigation of disorders at the university last May 1-4 in which four students were killed and nine wounded in a confrontation with the Ohio National Guard. The appeal was made at about the time another person was served with an indictment returned last week by a special state grand jury which investigated the disorders.



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Crossroads Restaurant	\$5 off your \$25 ticket	SAVE \$5.00
Stadium Restaurant	\$5 off your meal ticket	SAVE \$5.00
Cowboys Too!	\$50 merchandise for \$40	SAVE \$10.00
Pete's Clothing	\$10 off purchase of \$100	SAVE \$10.00
Olive Branch	Spend \$40 get \$10 free	SAVE \$10.00
Buckstop Sports	\$25 merchandise for \$20	SAVE \$5.00
Denim & Opal	\$10 off a \$50 purchase	SAVE \$10.00
Dakota Lumber	\$10 off a \$50 purchase	SAVE \$10.00
Office Emporium	10% off custom framing	
Belle Fourche CC	\$10 off round of golf	SAVE \$10.00

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ENIGMA

Enigma cryptograms are created from questions and problems from around the world. Each one starts with a number from 1 to 31.

1-KO KT GAO NGAJMF OA CK
KGZJTOVKAJT, TA BVN BCOT. HFBO
BVN DAJ KGZJTOVKAJT BCAJO7"

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION Two things make weakness to be silent when you should speak and to speak when you should be silent. — Persian proverb

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ACROSS

- Woman's white jacket
- Laughter sounds
- Pink flower
- Arrow poison
- Folded inner
- Killer gun
- Service
- School course
- Abba
- Ancient Greek city
- Flag's gulf
- Male of Adam
- Multiversity of India
- Carriage
- Franchise
- Book of maps
- Antisocial military leader
- Boys' Am Fama
- Star constellation
- Autism

DOWN

- Spent time
- Shrimp port
- Singing voice
- Squash ball
- Stableman
- All Great Conference
- Expeditionary Force 1955
- Cranial nerves
- Clock
- Hawaiian fish
- Alpine deer
- Very tall
- Total from a distance (pal)
- Yellow

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. ANA 2. OBE 3. UAF
4. GEE 5. ARIL 6. NAB
7. ARC 8. CDOG 9. CLI
10. ARAM 11. LAME
12. ZAH 13. RAISE
14. AG 15. GILI 16. IRAS
17. STI 18. STOS 19. ABC
20. SASH 21. SAT 22. NFA
23. TRIAD 24. DEG
25. NER 26. ABAS
27. REG 28. CLE 29. RESIN
30. AER 31. TOLA 32. ACNE
33. EDE 34. DEAF 35. HIEH

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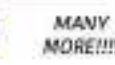
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Market Report - Thursday, October 08, 2020

Yearling Market Was Steady, Nice Run Of Spring Calves With Lots Of Buyer Interest
Pre-Conditioning Making A Difference, Thank You For You Business!

Yearlings			
Johnson Sheep & Cattle, Belle Fourche SD	60.....	Black-Yring Str Df	981.....138.25
	59.....	Blk/Bwf-Yring Str Df	961.....138.25
	60.....	Blk/Bwf-Yring Str Df	959.....138.25
	64.....	Blk/Bwf-Yring Str Df	868.....145.00
Monte Snook, Sundance WY	70.....	Rd/Blk-Yring Str	876.....144.75
	70.....	Rd/Blk-Yring Str	785.....150.75
	18.....	Red/Rwf-Yring Hfr Spay	880.....134.50
Jay Phipps, Brusett MT	64.....	Blk/Rd/Ch-Yring Str	809.....151.25
	9.....	Char/Blk-Yring Str	954.....137.50
	10.....	Rd/Blk-Yring Str	718.....153.00
Grubbing Hoe Ranch Inc, Buffalo SD	28.....	Blk/Bwf-Yring Str	864.....145.00
	8.....	Rwf-Yring Str	1063.....131.75
Mark Or Marcia Lu Lerner, Reva SD	19.....	Blk/Bwf-Yring Hfr Open	1028.....128.00
Derek Or Joyi Lerner, Reva SD	3.....	Blk/Bwf-Yring Hfr Open	912.....130.50
Adam Warner, Rozet WY	35.....	Black-Yring Hfr Open	864.....136.75
Lepisto Land & Cattle Co, Miles City MT	62.....	Blk/Bwf-Yring Hfr Spay	894.....134.00
	49.....	Blk/Bwf-Yring Hfr Spay	823.....138.00
Lazy Y Quarter Circle Llc, Aladdin WY	52.....	Black-Yring Hfr Open	813.....140.25
Eugene A Or Linda Roberts, Cantile WY	35.....	Black-Yring Hfr Open	814.....138.75
Nick Bohl, Hulett WY	22.....	Rd/Blk-Yring Str Df	845.....144.75
	13.....	Rd/Blk-Yring Str Df	950.....136.50
	10.....	Black-Yring Hfr Open	802.....138.75
Joe & Cindy Painter, Buffalo SD	8.....	Black-Yring Str	979.....137.25
Jason Schaffer, Broadus MT	19.....	Black-Yring Str Ni	740.....154.50
Tom Michelen, Sheridan WY	20.....	Black-Yring Str Ni	884.....141.50
Ray & Kathryn Daly, Banner WY	15.....	Black-Yring Hfr Open	853.....136.00
Castleberry Inc, Ekalaka MT	16.....	Herf-Yring Hfr Open	804.....130.50
Riley Routier, Buffalo SD	25.....	Blk/Bwf-Yring Hfr Open	990.....130.50
	9.....	Black-Yring Str	1064.....130.25
Randy Arpan, Alzada MT	6.....	Blk/Bwf-Yring Hfr Open	832.....139.00
Austin Risty, Reva SD	5.....	Black-Yring Hfr Open	1017.....129.00
Anne Gergen, Broadus MT	7.....	Black-Yring Str	881.....146.25
John Or Cody Flahaven, Sundance WY	4.....	Black-Yring Str	1095.....128.50
Calves			
Alan Lloyd, Otter MT	100.....	Black-Str Bt	455.....195.00
Robert & Corinne Miller, Sundance WY	100.....	Black-Str Pc	570.....161.25
	29.....	Black-Str Pc	455.....181.00
Hoagland Family Trust, Banner WY	104.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	621.....157.50
	64.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	490.....172.00
	108.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	577.....143.00
	40.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	481.....153.50
Bryan Stroth Inc, Newcastle WY	95.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	535.....163.50
	99.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	522.....168.00
	96.....	Black-Str Pc	453.....189.00
Rick & Tim Kleven, Piedmont SD	51.....	Black-Str Pc	579.....160.50
	23.....	Black-Str Pc	497.....174.00
	64.....	Black-Hfr Pc	532.....146.00
Joseph D & Michele Simmons, Newcastle WY	95.....	Black-Str Pc	546.....157.00
	77.....	Black-Str Pc	483.....168.50

Market Report - Friday, October 09, 2020

Steady Weighup Cow Market Cows Sold On A Strong Market
Thank You For You Business!

Weigh Ups			
Stanley Powell, Biddle MT	1.....	Black-Cow	1685.....70.50
	1.....	Black-Cow	1380.....67.50
	1.....	Black-Cowette	1025.....75.00
	2.....	Black-Hfrt	955.....86.00
	1.....	Black-Hfrt	990.....80.00
	1.....	Black-Cow	1625.....70.50
James O. Or Rhoda McDonald, Hulett WY	37.....	Black-Cow	1417.....67.00
	9.....	Black-Cow	1411.....70.00
	6.....	Black-Cow	1268.....66.50
	5.....	Black-Cowette	1172.....67.00
	23.....	Black-Cow	1304.....58.00
	7.....	Black-Cow	1189.....50.00
Blair Bros, Vale SD	11.....	Black-Cow	1571.....72.50
	1.....	Black-Cow	1520.....65.00
	1.....	Black-Cow	1720.....69.00
	3.....	Black-Cow	1107.....63.00
Stanley Powell, Biddle MT	1.....	Black-Cow	1150.....67.00
Ella Jane Odell Trust, Cheyenne WY	1.....	Black-Cow	1460.....64.50
	1.....	Black-Cow	1250.....63.00
Monte Snook, Sundance WY	6.....	Red-Cow	1455.....70.50
Randy Arpan, Alzada MT	1.....	Rwf-Cow	1125.....69.00
Leon Jay, Hulett WY	1.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1500.....69.00
	1.....	Black-Cow	1455.....67.50
	1.....	Black-Cow	1145.....45.50
	1.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1480.....62.00
	1.....	Black-Cow	1185.....63.00
Jim Mccoy, Belle Fourche SD	1.....	Black-Cow	1195.....61.50
	1.....	Black-Cow	1385.....71.00
William R. Long, Buffalo WY	1.....	Black-Cow	1385.....68.50
	1.....	Black-Cow	805.....62.00
Bar U Ranch, Gillette WY	4.....	Blk/Bwf-Cowette	1158.....100.00
	34.....	Black-Hfrt	954.....74.50
W Koch, Belle Fourche SD	1.....	Black-Cow	1430.....63.50
	1.....	Black-Cow	1195.....51.50
Diamond K Cattle, Rozet WY	1.....	Red-Cow	1330.....67.50
Lawson McGill, Powderville MT	1.....	Black-Cow	1400.....70.00
	2.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1025.....75.00
Emmons Cattle, Olive MT	1.....	Black-Cow	1455.....68.50
	1.....	Black-Cow	1350.....68.50
Mike Or Tammy Pecha, Powderville MT	1.....	Black-Cow	1370.....68.00
	1.....	Black-Cow	1270.....69.50
Sonya Mallett, Powderville MT	3.....	Black-Cow	1197.....60.50

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	97.....	Black-Hfr Pc	528.....148.00
	60.....	Black-Hfr Pc	463.....159.75
Jd Statham, Sundance WY	100.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	517.....163.50
	48.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	432.....182.00
	61.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	469.....159.00
Rather Diamond Llp, Buffalo SD	111.....	Black-Hfr Pc	456.....163.00
Jody Mccoid, Buffalo SD	57.....	Black-Str Pc	502.....172.75
	8.....	Black-Str Pc	394.....193.00
	31.....	Black-Hfr Pc	455.....162.00
Cory R Peterson, Upton WY	72.....	Black-Str Pc	548.....161.00
	21.....	Black-Str Pc	459.....172.50
	64.....	Black-Hfr Pc	505.....151.50
Barter Or Skyler Anders, Rapid City SD	65.....	Blk/Rd/Ch-Str Pc	486.....166.00
	27.....	Blk/Rd/Ch-Str Pc	400.....183.50
	72.....	Blk/Rd/Ch-Hfr Pc	456.....156.50
Barry Martin & Brianna Harman, Sundance WY	26.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	518.....162.00
	21.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	436.....175.00
	14.....	Black-Str Pc	375.....201.00
	49.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	438.....163.00
Randy Rossman & Tony Farella, Newcastle WY	65.....	Blk/Bwf-Str	557.....162.75
	63.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	521.....149.00
Taylor Or Joey Williams, Volborg MT	121.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	429.....189.50
	64.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	352.....202.50
	106.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	367.....180.00
Tonya Baker, Union Center SD	17.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	614.....156.00
	19.....	Black-Hfr Pc	574.....142.00
Bales Ranch Inc, Otter MT	100.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	466.....174.00
	100.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	462.....174.00
Leon Jay, Hulett WY	72.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	513.....152.00
Dale & Carmel Hansen, Banner WY	52.....	Black-Str Pc	474.....172.50
	26.....	Black-Hfr Pc	427.....166.50
Consignment From MT	52.....	Black-Str Pc	473.....171.50
	18.....	Black-Str Pc	354.....207.00
Joy Dixon, Newcastle WY	29.....	Black-Str Pc	548.....159.00
	18.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	522.....149.00
Dick Conzelman Revocable Trus, Hulett WY	11.....	Char/Blk-Str Bt Ni	658.....147.75
Hunsaker Cattle Co, Fairburn SD	16.....	Black-Str Pc	640.....150.00
	14.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	603.....139.25
Ricky Oedeckoven, Vale SD	60.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	583.....160.00
	50.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	544.....144.50
Cold Creek Ranch Inc, Hulett WY	45.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	546.....156.75
Ron Emerson, Hermosa SD	13.....	Rd/Blk-Str Pc	608.....155.00
Rod & Corinne Schaffer, Broadus MT	31.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	523.....160.00
	26.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	489.....152.50
Howard H & Kristin D Jones, Rozet WY	49.....	Blk/Rd/Ch-Str Pc	583.....151.00
	20.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	518.....152.00
Jim Mccoy, Belle Fourche SD	23.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	532.....156.50
Charles Or Sallie Nicholas, Spearfish SD	35.....	Rwf/Bwf-Str Pc	566.....152.25
	17.....	Red/Rwf-Hfr Pc	509.....149.00
Matt Earley, Broadus MT	50.....	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	526.....161.00
	22.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	473.....157.00
Patricia Morgan, Gillette WY	6.....	Black-Str Pc	626.....156.00
	10.....	Black-Hfr Pc	588.....134.50
Consignment From MT	68.....	Black-Str Pc	553.....146.50

Paula Or Greg Richter, Buffalo SD	1.....	Black-Cow	1320.....64.00
Dale Thein, Littleton Co	3.....	Black-Cow	1358.....65.00
Lyle Or Angela Weiz, Vale SD	3.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1555.....69.50
Castleberry Inc, Ekalaka MT	10.....	Herf-Cow	1007.....62.50
Howard H & Kristin D Jones, Rozet WY	1.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1435.....68.50
Wayne Or Kelly Patterson, Whitewood SD	1.....	Red-Cow	1855.....68.50
	1.....	Black-Cow	1375.....67.00
Inter Marketing Inc, Miles City MT	11.....	Black-Cow	1420.....68.50
	18.....	Black-Cow	1316.....59.00
	1.....	Black-Cow	1320.....69.00
	1.....	Black-Cow	1335.....65.00
	1.....	Black-Cow	1350.....68.00
	1.....	Black-Hfrt	1045.....78.50
	3.....	Black-Cowette	1180.....69.00
	1.....	Black-Cow	1140.....64.00
	1.....	Black-Hfrt	925.....72.50
	1.....	Black-Cow	1315.....69.00
K & D Livestock Inc, Volborg MT	3.....	Black-Cowette	1052.....72.00
	1.....	Black-Cow	1730.....68.50
	1.....	Black-Cowette	970.....74.50
	1.....	Black-Bull	1990.....67.50
	1.....	Black-Cow	1400.....67.50
	1.....	Black-Bull	1845.....77.50
Ivan Or Mary Teigen, Capitol MT	4.....	Black-Cow	1329.....60.00
	2.....	Black-Cow	1758.....65.00
Rather Diamond Llp, Buffalo SD	12.....	Black-Cow	1488.....62.50
	6.....	Black-Cow	1340.....60.00
	7.....	Black-Cowette	996.....75.50
	12.....	Black-Cow	1127.....72.00
Joe Philippi, Judith Gap MT	1.....	Bwf-Cow	1420.....68.50
Jim Mccoy, Belle Fourche SD	2.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1475.....57.50
	4.....	Black-Cow	1204.....57.50
Fidelity Services Llc, Buffalo WY	7.....	Black-Cowette	1050.....75.00
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Shane Wheeler, Ashland MT	3.....	Black-Hfr	833.....110.00
	1.....	Black-Hfr	700.....122.50
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	2.....	Black-Cow	1475.....77.00
	7.....	Black-Cow	1446.....61.50
	2.....	Black-Cowette	1133.....72.50
	5.....	Black-Cow	1297.....61.00
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	5.....	Black-Hfr	803.....133.00

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Thursday, October 15, 2020

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School Menu Oct. 14-21

Wed. Oct. 14th

Breakfast: Pizza bagel or cereal, fresh fruit, juice, milk;
Lunch: Hamburger deluxe, baked beans, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk.

Thurs. Oct. 15

Breakfast: Yogurt parfait or cereal, fresh fruit, juice, milk.
Lunch: Pizza, carrots, pineapple, fresh fruit, milk.

Mon. Oct. 19

Breakfast: Muffins or cereal, applesauce, fresh fruit, milk.
Lunch: Chicken noodle soup/crackers, applesauce, fresh fruit, milk.

Tues. Oct. 20

Breakfast: Breakfast stick or cereal, fresh fruit, juice, milk.
Lunch: Tatertot casserole, dinner roll, peas, tropical fruit, fresh fruit, milk.

Wed. Oct. 21

Breakfast: Breakfast burrito or cereal, fresh fruit, juice, milk.

From C1

School Roundup

priorities for students this year were to be kind and to persevere and Joe does so daily in his words and actions.”

Parent letters and consent form for the flu shot on October 27 went home with students this past week. Parents, please read and sign and return to the school.

Mr. Scott Wince’s ninth-grade health class was able to listen to a virtual presentation this past week on the topic of suicide, which he is currently covering in class curriculum. Working with WIT Director Sabrina Harmon he was able to have two presenters, Sherry Nelson from 211 and Dr. Bill Meirose with Love Inc. who has also worked with the National Guard for years in the area of suicide prevention.



Cara Muckridge is the Tech Director, Test Coordinator and newly-named Director of Student Services at the Newell school district. Courtesy photo

prior to the 2020-2021 school year with the exit of previous TC Mike Phelps. Now the school has added the title of Director of Student Support and Testing Coordinator to her duties.

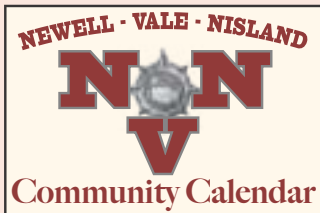
“The technology part of the job covers the entire district, supervising computers, and all other aspects of technology,” said Muckridge. “I have been testing coordinator for the past six years. That covers all district and state testing that needs to be

done. The student support job is still evolving, and we are still figuring out each day what all it entails.

“The biggest part of it, though, is tracking kids throughout their high school career to make sure they are on track to graduate,” she said. “There are new state requirements for graduating, so I will work closely with students to make sure they are on the track they have chosen and are passing those classes. Scheduling the teacher and students’ classes will fall under one of my duties as well. I will also help with scholarship and helping them decide what they will be doing after high school.”

Muckridge has also taken on the high school student council and is also one of the senior class advisors. She is still coaching middle school volleyball and is the assistant high school track coach so she does not have much downtime. “I am loving it all,” she said, enthusiastically.

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



There will be NO meal and NO door prizes. Three board of directors will be up for re-election to serve another three-year term:

- District 1 – Chris Miller, Spearfish
- District 2 – Chandy Olson, St Onge
- District 3 – Dan Hefner, Whitewood

If members would like to receive drive-thru service at this year’s meeting, please contact the office before October 20 to make arrangements. All Annual Meeting attendees will receive a \$25 bill credit!

Newell Hardware: Looking for full/part time, some weekends, some heavy lifting. Wage depends on experience.

The Newell School has updated their website. Look for more info about the changes in the Valley Irrigator section of the Beacon.

Raffle tickets are also available for two baskets to help the Newell Improvement Corporation fund the last items on the construction of the splashpad. One basket is a back-to-school backpack and the other is a weekend basket full of goodies for a weekend away for two. Contact any board member on the Newell Improvement Corporation Facebook page. Drawing will be on October 10 at the spaghetti supper/silent/live auction.

Oct. 14: Cross Country Region 6B at Philip. Begins at 12 p.m. Contact the school for attendance requirements.

Oct. 14: MSVB with Lead in Newell at 4:30 p.m. MSFB with Sundance in Newell at 5 p.m.

Oct. 17: MSVB-Spearfish Tourney begins at 8 a.m. HSVB-Dupree Tourney begins at 9 a.m. Knowledge bowl at Spearfish begins at 9 a.m.

Oct. 20: MSFB with Dupree in Newell begins at 4:30 p.m. MSVB with Dupree begins at 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 20: Butte Electric’s 80th Annual Meeting at the Belle Fourche Area Community Center. Registration starts at 5:30 pm with the meeting to follow at 6pm. Due to COVID-19 and keeping our members’ safety a top priority, they will be shifting this year’s annual meeting to primarily focus on business matters. Agenda items for the annual meeting include approving minutes, financials, and electing directors to serve on the board.

Oct. 21: Students at Newell school will be wearing orange to prevent bullying and promote kindness, acceptance and inclusion. For more information on Unity Day check out pacer.org/bullying.

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

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

Oct. 31: NVN Ministerial sponsored Harvest Fest Family Fun Night. 6-8 p.m. Free hot dog/chips/cookie/drink meal. Calk walk, carnival-style games. Videos. Fun for the whole family and an alternative for those who have concerns about regular events on that night. Come and be safe and have fun.

Nov. 6: Benefit fundraiser: Adam Dersch and his family. Adam was recently in a motorcycle accident and broke both legs and will need to have extensive treatment and surgeries. There will be sloppy joes, potato salad, chips, and pasta salad...maybe more. The meal is going to be \$5 per person. If you want to donate more they would be most appreciative. Let’s do what little towns are known for and come together to support Adam and his family as he will be unable to work for several months. Contact Jessica Brown at the Newell Liquor Store or on Facebook for more information.

Middle School Volleyball Competes at Little Moreau Conference Tournament



Newell’s eighth-graders grabbed a sixth-place finish at the Little Moreau Conference tournament in Faith recently. - Courtesy photo



The sixth-grade volleyball team took third place at the Little Moreau Conference tournament in Faith recently. - Courtesy photo

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Irrigators take on Tough Ranchers

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NEWELL – Newell started their volleyball H against the Harding County Lady Ranchers with a win in the first game, 25-22, but the game was tied up numerous times as the two teams battled back and forth for the lead.

The Lady Gators showed a lot of grit as they returned the ball time and again under difficult circumstances. Back row digs and front row kills and blocks, showed the girls were playing as a team.

The second game was a battle from the point where they were tied at five each. From there the game was tied again at 11

each when the Ranchers took off, notching eight points before allowing Newell the side out. They only got the one point before their opponents too it to the end, 25-13.

The third game saw Newell struggling to keep up with the Ranchers but they hung in till the end, dropping set to Harding County, 25-21.

By the time the fourth game rolled around the Newell girls were tiring and started from behind the first two points before a kill by Kayden Steele gave the Irrigators the side out. From there it was all downhill with Newell never again gaining the lead. The game ended 25-19 and the match 4-1.



Kayden Steele elevates and hammers a kill down in front of the outstretched hands of two Rancher players. The ball smashed down in front of them. - Brunner photo

Then and Now in Newell

“Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder

October 12, 1910
Milford, the 14-month old son of Mr. & Mrs. M. C. Kendall, pulled the stopper out of the washing machine last Saturday morning and was quite severely scalded by the boiling water before being observed. Mrs. Lloyd, the doctor’s wife, dressed the burns and the child is getting along as well as could be expected.

Edgar Hartwell, Walter Gay and Ped Shoun took a spin to Belle Fourche Sunday in the latter’s buzz-wagon. O. Hemeister started out with them, but dropped off at the Experiment Farm, refusing to ride further with the roughnecks.

W.R. Haywood of Lyman County trailed 300 head of sheep from Rapid City to the North Moreau River this week. It was his intention to ship from Rapid City to Newell, then trail to the Moreau, but was unable to get the necessary rail cars.

October 21, 1920
The shortage of hay last season has resulted in more hay being put-up than ever before, with the result that our prairies are dotted with stacks of what is now one of our principal crops. The fields and prairie are dry as tinder and only a lighted match, cigar stump or cigarette is needed to start a conflagration liable to wipe out of existence thousands of dollar’s worth of valuable feed. Fire guards should be plowed around all stacks of hay and feed at the utmost precaution taken to prevent its loss by fire.

The first 3 days of this week

might be called recuperation time for the first 6-weeks examinations, taking the form of vacation for area students and County Institute for the teachers. The preliminary arrangements for basketball are being made and the possibility is that we will have first class teams. There are a number of teams to be organized in respective area High Schools and a real live schedule is hoped for.

October 16, 1930
Dogs running loose throughout the territory in the vicinity of Vale are reported to have killed so many sheep lately that officials of Vale Township have called a general meeting to be held Saturday evening, October

18 at the Community building in Vale, for the purpose of discussing manner and means to combat the evil. Many depredations have been reported by sheepmen and the losses have become so great that until action among the residents of the Township has become necessary. This action is taken under advisement by Township Clerk Dale Kingsbury. All sheepmen who are interested in devising a method to dispose of stray dogs are encouraged to attend.

The Chevrolet sedan owned by Ray Wilkenson stolen from the streets of Newell was found last Friday in a draw about 1 mile north of the Henry Wilson place. The car was stripped of several mechanical parts



The fall of 1909 Sears 7 Roebuck Catalog featured this advertisement for the Mississippi Washer washing machine. It retailed for \$5.75, about the same cost as a large cappuccino today.

Grand River Roundup

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No rain this week and it’s starting to cool down, which wouldn’t feel so bad if the wind would quit blowing every day.

Taz and Amanda and the kids came home Monday morning from the Hight get-together in Deadwood last weekend. I spent the day doing the census around Faith, Howes, White Owl, Union Center and Sturgis, putting 391 miles on the pickup and getting to visit with some fun people. We had a conference call with the census that afternoon telling us that we’re almost done taking the census.

Taz went up to help Sage with a carpenter job on Tuesday while I did the census in Rapid City, Piedmont and Sturgis. Taz went back up to help Sage on Wednesday while I had an enjoyable day doing the census. I had a good visit with Mom’s cousin Ramona Brockel while doing the census with her west of Bison and then headed south of Faith to check out an abandoned place. I also had a good visit with Katie (Johnson) Martin on her ranch when I stopped to see if that place I was being sent to was really vacant. Katie and Sage were in the same grade when they went to the country school at Reva and graduated together from high school in Buffalo.

When I stopped in Faith to gas up Wednesday morning, the ambulance went screaming by with the lights flashing and the siren blaring and I think they were going to pick up Tyler Mickelson after he fell 30 feet off a barn roof he was helping his brother Tim work on. He landed on his feet, breaking both legs and both heels. The Faith ambulance took him to Hettinger where he was air lifted to the hospital in Bismarck. He will need surgery on both legs, but the doctors are going to wait until the swelling goes down before they do the surgery. Tyler is in a lot of pain, but it’s a miracle that he’s still

alive!

My Aunt Bessie Campbell called me from Arizona to let me know that her brother and my uncle, Harold Wilkinson, 86, had passed away at Frazee, Minnesota on Wednesday. Aunt Bessie didn’t know about funeral arrangements yet, but he will be buried on his place at Frazee and cards can be sent to his wife Esther Mary (Bingaman) Wilkinson at 38426 State Hwy 87, Frazee, MN, 56544.

Thursday was my last day to take the census and all the cases were in Rapid City. Casey and Taz went up to Keldron help Missy’s brother, Brian Dreiske run some concrete that day. They went back to finish the concrete on Friday while Amanda and the kids went to visit her sister Josi. Friday was a beautiful day with a little too much wind but since I didn’t have to go to work I was able to wash a lot of laundry and hang it to dry on the clothesline.

Our grandson Dathan turned four on Saturday and all he wanted for his birthday was to come down to the ranch to see the cows and sheep. Sage brought Dathan and Irelyn down here while Alacia and Ellarie were playing basketball in Lemmon with Alaina as the team’s coach. Dathan got to look at the cows and the sheep, but he really wanted to shear some sheep. That obviously didn’t happen, but when we shear next spring, I’d be willing to bet that he gets to come help. Amanda took the little people to the Pumpkin Patch in Spearfish that day and they had a great time down there. Jace Jenson picked up Taz Saturday afternoon to go watch Jarett Jenson play in the football game at BHSU that evening. Trig was sick, so he didn’t get to play. There were lots of



family birthdays this weekend, our son Thad, our grandson Cade, and Reub’s cousin Sandy Bill Matson all had birthdays on Sunday.

Casey and Missy went to visit their daughter Bryce and Braxton Hespe in Torrington, Wyoming on Sunday morning. They took the horse trailer to pick up a horse Missy bought for her and Copper to ride and they spent the night with Bryce and Braxton and came home on Monday.

The Coffeehouse was planning to have their annual fund raiser in Buffalo Sunday evening, but decided to cancel it after several people in Harding County came down with the China virus. We were glad to hear that Pres. Trump has recovered from the virus and hope that everyone around here does well too.

With everyone running to doctors now, I’ll leave you with this:

I recently picked a new primary care doctor. After two visits and exhaustive Lab tests, he said I was doing ‘fairly well’ for my age. (I just turned 60.)

A little concerned about that comment, I couldn’t resist asking him, ‘Do you think I’ll live to be 80?’

He asked, ‘Do you smoke tobacco, or drink beer or wine, indulge in chocolate or coffee?’

‘Oh no,’ I replied. ‘I’m not doing drugs, either!’

Then he asked, ‘Do you eat rib-eye steaks and barbecued ribs?’

‘I said, ‘Not much.... My former doctor said that all red meat is very unhealthy!’

‘Do you spend a lot of time in the sun, like playing golf, sailing, hiking, or bicycling?’

‘No, I don’t,’ I said.

He asked, ‘Do you gamble, drive fast cars, or make love often?’

‘No,’ I said.

He looked at me and said... ‘Then, why do you even care?’



from the Newell Museum

including the engine head, magneto, spare tire, etc. The damage is estimated at around \$150, which is said to be fully recovered by insurance.

October 17, 1940
Art W. Watwood Democratic candidate for Congress in the 2nd District speaking at a rally outlined a proposed federal-aid program which he claimed would give additional employment to hundreds of people in western South Dakota if adopted. Watwood said that he intends to introduce a bill for the construction of a US smelter to be located in the Northern Black Hills.

The Gardner Bros are heading up a coyote drive on Sunday October 20 to start at 9:00 AM from the Gardner Bros Garage to the west and southwest areas to be hunted. Anyone welcome, just bring shot guns, but no rifles. See the Gardner’s for further details.

Erwin Holt the “Watkins Man” was calling in the Hoover vicinity Monday and Tuesday. Steve Aschenbrenner has been busy putting in a dam for Day Hoover and at present is fixing a washed out one for Erwin Holt.

October 19, 1950
The Newell High School Future Teachers of America have reorganized recently, with officers being elected and the matter of books for the newly organized library being selected as one of the projects for the year. Elected Officers are: President Jeanne Bonner; Vice President June Schmele; Secretary Lola Neisses; Treasurer Patsy Ann Bryant and Mrs. Mary Walton as sponsor. Last year the local Chapter collected and sent to a family in Germany 3 well-filled boxes of clothing. Members feel very happy that they were able to supply an overcoat for a little German boy who wanted and needed one badly.

A goal of 1500 signatures in 3 days from every tax payer in the Newell, Vale and Nisland area was set this week by the

Newell Community Club and Newell Jr. Chamber of Commerce in a joint effort seeking hard surfacing of SD Highway 79 south of Newell. The organizations have set as the date of Thursday for gathering petitions and for mailing of the petitions is Saturday just prior to the commission meeting in Sturgis on Tuesday when letting of the Bids on re-graveling of 79 north of Sturgis. The petition is asking for dropping the plans and further site that this highway is the heaviest traveled gravel highway in the state and is at the same time one of the roughest and one of the most expensive in the state to maintain, 79 north from Vale and US 212 west of Nisland serve directly more farmers per mile than any other highway in the state. The petition further declares that an emergency exists in the county in that it has neither Doctor or Dentist nor a road to get to one.

October 20, 1960
The Agriculture Committee of the Newell Community Club was instructed to join Senator Karl Mundt in protesting further imports of lambs into the US and to expand Federal Funding for the Experiment Farm; at their regular meeting of the organization at the Cove Café Tuesday noon. It was pointed out that the depressed market on sheep and wool, due primarily to such imports, has adversely affected the economy of the entire Newell area.

Dr. Carl Spencer, Newell Veterinarian for the past 10 years, has accepted a position with the Oregon State Department of Agriculture, it was announced this week. His appointment becomes effective November 1 and he will work out of Salem where the couple will make their home. Dr. & Mrs. Spencer, who are having a sale at their place south of Newell next Wednesday, came here from Mobridge in 1951 and have many friends who are sorry to have them move from this community.

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Google Classroom

provide feedback.

This free web service was developed by Google for school that was created to simplify creating, distributing, and grading assignments. It helps to streamline the process. Currently over 40 million people use this tool.

GC is capable of integrating documents, sheets, slides and calendars into a cohesive platform to manage student and teacher communication. Students can join a class through a private code, or through a school domain.

No more file boxes in the room where students “say” they put their finished assignment. No more stuffed backpacks with ages-old or unfinished assignments. With each student in the Newell school having computer access, there’s no excuse for incomplete or absent assignments.

“So, if we do end up with a remote learning situation, we have this tool,” said Fergen. “It’s very hands-on.”

School Principal Steve Schoenfish shared at a recent school board meeting that a fourth-grade student was absent. It was not due to illness, but a family event. She accessed GC and had all of her assignments finished and handed in before she got back to school.

Teachers can create, distrib-

ute and mark assignments all within the Google ecosystem. Each class creates a separate folder in the respective user’s drive, where the student submits work to be graded. Assignments and due dates are added to the calendar.

The other facet of GC is the livestream of an actual class where students at home can access it live, or watch a recorded session. The camera is on the teacher, not the students. The teacher can use a whiteboard, demonstrate a problem and interact with students not in the classroom.

“They can set up an individual face-to-face session if they need to,” Fergen said of students and teachers. “They can get all the specialized instruction they need.”

Fergen said the program does not add to a teachers duties, but streamlines things. Pretty much every teacher is utilizing the platform.

“This helps decrease parent’s stress, and teachers don’t have to work as long or as hard to make it work,” said Fergen. “We had two in-services to help all the staff learn what they needed to. We had teaching nights for parents so they also could learn what they needed to help their child.”

Fergen said the board and staff had a plan in July and had teacher and parent input.

“Personally I think this will

help with regular illnesses, where kids won’t have to attend school sick,” said Fergen. “I think it will help alleviate the potential of sick kids coming to school. They may stay home and get healthy.”

Sorley Franklin said she thinks GC is great. “I use it for every class and I have everything in one place,” she said, demonstrating how she moves around the program. “It’s great for science, math, everything.”

Solutions to Puzzles on B7

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: It is not enough to be industrious; so are ants. What are you industrious about? Henry David Thoreau.

Answer to Sudoku

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

Irrigators Drop Final Grid Home Game of Season

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NEWELL – In their last home game of the season there were numerous coaches on Newell’s side of the field, including acting head coach for the evening, Steve Schoenfish. He took on the role of Tyrel Bonnet who was absent. Assisting him was a student athlete parent and a former NHS grad, Sam Orwick.

Newell struggled in the early going, allowing the Harding County Ranchers to push the score up to 40-0. The first was on a score by Callen Long on a 32-yard run. The Ranchers followed nearly every touchdown with an attempt at a kick after, sometimes good and sometimes not. The first score saw the kick be foiled. The second TD came on a 35-yard run by Jace

Klempel. A bad snap on the conversion play gave Newell possession, with the Ranchers grabbing the ball. They returned it for a TD. The kick this time was good and the score stood at 19-0. Cayden Floyd ran in the next TD and the point-after was good; score 26-0.

A 36-yard TD run with a good pass to Klempel for the two-point conversion set the score at 33-0.

Nate Randolph ran several plays, gaining good yardage. But the Irrigators turned the ball over on downs at the 37-yard line. Kelby Hett ran the ball in for a TD and the PAT was also good. The score stood at 40-0.

Finally, with a bit of switching around at quarterback, Newell got some momentum going. Three first-downs for the Irrigators set up a quarter-back

keeper for Randolph to run it in for a score. The Irrigators made their mark on the scoreboard, 40-6.

After the quarter break, a TD run by Braden Routier proved that Harding County had no problem with different athletes to score, but the PAT was no good. With 8:27 in the half, the Ranchers were up 52-6. A series of setbacks for Newell with two incomplete passes turned the ball over to Harding County, who set up another score on a TD by Dawson Kautzman. With the two-point conversion good, the score stood at 58-6.

Newell’s possession ended up with a turnover on downs at their own 40-yard-line. The Ranchers took a knee to end the game, 58-6 just shy of the half.



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