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City Approves Plan to Hire School Resource Officer

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BELLE FOURCHE – The Belle Fourche School District will now have a full-time police officer on campus beginning after the first of the year. The city council unanimously approved the creation of the position within the Belle Fourche Police Department, known as a School Resource Officer (SRO), which will operate under a contractual agreement between the city of Belle Fourche and the school district beginning January 1st.

The SRO will spend most of their time rotating between the high school and middle school campuses and also spend time at the elementary schools. The primary role will be safety and security on campus but the position will also involve a role in classroom education, teaching students the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and drug abuse.

“If he or she does the job right, they will be the most popular officer in the city of Belle Fourche,” Police Chief Marlyn Pomrenke told the Beacon. “Their top priority will be the security of the schools but I also want them to work on community education. We’re also looking at D.A.R.E. as well as ABC.”

Pomrenke says the SRO will also work with the school district on truancy issues and he says the department will probably see an increase with service calls for the school. Part of that increase, he says, will come with an expected increase in child abuse cases and more sexual assault cases, not because of an increase in crime but an increase in the discovery of existing situations. The SRO will be trained to see the signs of abuse as the child brings these issues from home to the schools.

“As things go on, the young students will get to know the

Officer B5

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT GAME CHANGER

Albany Farms Relocates HQ to Belle Fourche

Move from Los Angeles to Belle Fourche could bring hundreds of jobs to the community.

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BELLE FOURCHE – Albany Farms has chosen to move the headquarters of its food manufacturing operations from Los Angeles to Belle Fourche, S.D., with the goal of beginning production of their signature line of ramen noodle product later this year. According to Bill Saller, President and CEO, the operation will initially employ up to 60 workers with expansion plans to be phased in over the next four years that will greatly increase production and bring more than 500 hundred additional jobs.

“This is an exciting time for Belle Fourche and an exciting time for our community moving forward,” said Renae Shaffer, President of the Belle Fourche Economic Development (BFED) Board of Directors. “What is most impressive about this company is how it works with our roots in agriculture. It’s the type of business that is perfect for our community.”

Hollie Stalder, BFED Executive Director, said their organization along with the Governor’s Office of Economic Development (GOED) has been working on this for the past 10 months and it finally came together. “Belle Fourche was perfectly positioned for this project,” she said. “We have the transportation network in place with the trucking in our region, the rail that serves our community, and the industrial park which was ready and presented the perfect opportunity for them.”

Saller told the Beacon there were two factors that prompted his company to make the complex decision to relocate from the west coast. The first was



Albany Farms has closed on the purchase of the old Permian Tank facility in the Belle Fourche Rail and Industrial Park and will begin production of Twisted Noodle ramen noodles as soon as December. The company plans to expand upon the 50,000 square foot building with a 100,000 square foot addition. Initially the company plans to employ 150 workers by the spring and hopes to expand to several hundred workers by the middle of the decade. - Beacon photo

the international supply chain disruptions that came with the pandemic. Albany Farms wanted to bring all operational aspects of the business from overseas back to United States, no longer relying on sourcing raw materials from Southeast Asia.

“In every horrible situation there is opportunity,” Saller said. “What we see in all this is that it has allowed us to get into U.S. production, to bring jobs back, and be a small part in bringing the food supply back

to where it should be, and we feel good about that.”

Because their product line relies heavily on flour, the

decision to move to the wheat belt helped to focus the relocation destination. With that came a decision to move out of California to a more busi-

ness-friendly environment in the Midwest and South Dakota presented the top option. Albany Farms reviewed proposals from Rapid City and Piedmont but ultimately settled on Belle Fourche.

“Almost immediately everybody in our search group felt Belle Fourche was the perfect fit for us. The main thing was the people. We were greeted warmly and made to feel wel-

come,” Saller said. “Moving a business is not easy to do, it’s complicated and expensive. But I do want to say it was the tenacity and the warmth that came from Hollie and everybody else in Belle Fourche that got us to this point today. And we plan on rewarding that with some significant growth here, with this and other ventures that we have moving forward.”

The company has already closed on the purchase of the 50,000 square foot former Permian Tank manufacturing plant at the Belle Fourche Industrial and Rail Park. Albany Farms already has employees on site converting the building into a facility which will produce food products.

“We should have brand new machinery in that building in

Albany Farms B5

Community Comes Together to Remember Pete Krush



The Belle Fourche Rec Center auditorium was filled with community members who came to pay their last respects to long-time Belle Fourche resident Pete Krush last Friday morning. Krush was the founder of Pete’s Clothing and Western Wear. -Hunter Anderson Photo

Road Concerns Top the County Commission List

BETTY BRUNER

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BELLE FOURCHE-The Butte County Commissioners were faced with discontented residents of the county as concerns for road noise and unnavigable gravel roads were brought to their attention during the regular monthly meeting.

Belle Fourche residents Lon Dale and Dennis Mullins explained to the commissioners that the road noise from Croell Redimix was disrupting their area. The families live near the junction of Ziebach and Helmer Road. Their major complaints were road noise from the heavy truck hauling and the dust caused by the trucks.

“We do appreciate the mag water,” said Mullins. But it’s still not enough to cut all the dust. Although the gentlemen had

met with representatives from Croell, the company had not attempted to change hauling methods. Trucking begins in the early mornings before 7 a.m. and go late into the evening around 9 p.m. According to Mullins and Dale, this disrupts the day and makes it difficult for family members.

“We have a problem and something needs done about it,” commented Dale.

Dale said that there just needs to be some respect from Croell and wants to see what the county will or can do to remedy the situation.

The county commissioners had tried to establish zoning within the county, but according to Commissioner Kim Richards, the taxpayers were not in favor of zoning. He pointed out that the commission room had been filled several times in previous years whenever the subject was

approached.

Richards suggested the men seek the input of DENR. He said there could be ways to handle the situation through that agency.

Charles Reid was again on hand to discuss Reid Road. The road had been worked prior to recent moisture, but now was worse than it had been. Reid pointed out that he had understood that improving the road was “way down on the list” of county projects and he was asking to be put on a priority.

Richards assured him that County Highway Superintendent Duane Heidrich had plans. He stated that the Commission does not tell the superintendent which roads to do, but that Heidrich handles the day to day workings of the department.

Heidricks assured Reid that he

Commissioners B4

Clarkson Claims State Title Bronc Boys Finish 4th



(Top) The Belle Fourche Broncs boys cross country team finished fourth at the state meet Saturday, the first time they have placed in the top 5 in school history. (Below) The Broncs’ Sawyer Clarkson was the state meet’s overall champion. His time was the fastest in the state and he set a state meet record. Clarkson ran the course in 15:27.13 to easily outdistance Nick Batchelor of Milbank by 30 seconds. Belle Fourche’s Aiden Voyles finished 9th in 16:57.00. - Courtesy photos

More on state cross country on page A5



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Peter “Pete” Krush 79

Pete Krush, 79, passed away on Monday, Oct. 18, 2021, in Belle Fourche. After serving in the U.S. Navy, Pete moved to Belle Fourche 57 years ago and the town has never been the same since. Pete began selling western wear at the age of 23 at the Hitchin’ Post, a store which would later become Pete’s Clothing Western Wear (or just Pete’s), a fixture of downtown Belle Fourche.

Pete truly loved his customers and found the perfect career. He was skilled at remembering a customer’s name, their hat or boot size and, most of all, making them laugh (often with an inappropriate joke). All of Pete’s customers were his friends and he could rarely leave the house without hearing a friendly “Hey Pete” or ten of them. Pete had a sense of humor that brought his customers back to his store, often to just talk to Pete or to have him give them a hard time.

Pete loved retail and all of its activities. He led the annual Halloween parade, championed Crazy Days, served as Santa during Christmas promotions, started a stick-horse race for children, and hopped around as a six-foot Easter Bunny.

Pete’s dedication to the area was clear. He coached his kids in a variety of sports, served as a long-time member of the Chamber of Commerce and even received a Lifetime Achievement Award for his efforts. He served on the Black Hills Roundup Committee for over 30 years and was a member of the Belle Fourche Masonic lodge for 20 years. He served as a member of the Center of the Nation Sportsman’s Club for decades. The local post of the American Legion was very important to him throughout his adult life and he was

proud of his military service.



A lifelong lover of the outdoors, Pete loved hunting, fishing and telling stories about it. For over 40 years, he enjoyed sharing his love of the outdoors with the hundreds of children he instructed during the annual hunter’s safety course. He liked to note that of all of these kids, he wasn’t aware of a single one ever having a hunting accident.

Pete was a loving father and grandfather.

He was proud of his sons’ accomplishments and loved to break out pictures of his grand-kids for his customers. Before his illness, Pete and Alberta were known to take road trips to visit their family about every other month. Generally, those trips involved multiple casino stops along the way.

Pete is survived by his loving wife of 54 years (what a saint), Alberta; two sons, Mike Krush (Joan) of Manhattan, KS, and Matt Krush (Elizabeth Fallon) of Edina, Minn.; four grandchildren, Aidan, Alana, Gerin and Griffin; two brothers, Fred Krush (Pearl) and Perry Krush (Kathy); his sister-in-law, Rita Hook; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Interment was at the Black Hills National Cemetery, three miles east of Sturgis.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Pete’s honor to the Center of the Nation Sportsman’s Club.

The funeral has been published for viewing at klinefuneralchapel.com live streaming site.

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



Terry Byrd 77

Terry Byrd, age 77 of Belle Fourche, died Monday, October 18, 2021 at the Monument Health Rapid City Hospital.

Services are being planned for some time in mid-November. When service times are set the funeral home’s website will be updated immediately, and local media will be notified.

Arrangements are with Leverington Fu-



neral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. www.LeveringtonFH.com

Terry is survived by his sons, Tom Byrd of Belle Fourche, John (Kristen) Byrd of Maysville OK; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and wife, Sue.

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Mildred Jean “Jeanie” Elkington 70

Mildred Jean “Jeanie” Elkington of Moses Lake, Washington, a devoted mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend received her Angel wings September 28, 2021 two days after celebrating her 70th birthday.

She was born to Jim and Mary Beesley on September 26, 1951 in Belle Fourche, South Dakota. She decided school wasn’t for her and completed the 8th grade. Shortly after she went to work at Watt’s Café. She went on to get her GED and completed the Nursing Assistant program and cared for others. She also worked making airbags for cars before eventually retiring due to disability. She often said her life was boring but she lived a life that was filled with love, laughter, and friendship.

Jeanie loved spending time with her family. She would make sure you were fed before going home. Her grandkids often would want her to make spaghetti. Her spaghetti recipe is the most prized possession amongst her grandchildren. She supported her children and grandchildren in their sporting events and their activities. She was their #1 fan.

She is survived by her daughters, Melissa (Daniel) and Kandy (Emilio) both of Moses Lake; Grandchildren, Michael (Bailee) of Lewiston, Idaho, Dallas (Kjelsey) of Fairfield, Washington, Tyson of



Moses Lake, Adrianna (Andy) of Cheney, Valerie of Seattle, and her great-grandchildren Dawson and Abilene of Fairfield. Thank you to Uncle David for being her support and to Joanna for helping her and caring for her so that she could stay in her home.

Her son Richard, along with her parents Jim and Mary, and siblings Edward, Tom “Skip”, and Pat were waiting to welcome her home.

Memorial Services will be held October 23, 2021 at 11:00 am at the Peninsula Community Church with Pastor Tad Stinson officiating. She will be laid to rest at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche, November 6, 2021.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, November 6, 2021 at 11:00 am at the Bowman Hall at Hermann Park in Belle Fourche with inurnment to follow at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche.

In Lieu of flowers Please donate to Shriner’s Hospital at www.lovetotherescue.org or by calling 1-844-739-0849 or Tunnel to Towers at t2t.org or by calling 1-718-987-1931 on her behalf.

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



Robert Earl Ahrens 73

Bob was born July 6, 1948 in Hawarden, Iowa to George and Helen (Wynia) Ahrens. Bob remained in Hawarden until moving to Belle Fourche in 1990. He enjoyed working with his cattle and taking care of his place. He was a welder by trade for many years and he loved his work. It gave him the opportunity to travel to Washington State and Alaska to work in the oil refinery. He also enjoyed growing trees and selling them in the surrounding area.

Bob married Jeanette On The Tree of Belle Fourche on August 18, 2007.

He will be dearly missed by all, especially his wife, Jeanette Ahrens of Belle Fourche; daughters, Ame Junge (Gary) Ahrens of Omaha, NE and Deanna Guy of Sioux City, IA; his son, Roger Ahrens of Sioux City, IA; 3 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild; sisters, Donna (Gordon) Schoellerman



of Alcester, SD, Betty Pedersen of LaMars, IA and Linda Rosenbaum (Dave Geary) of Elk Point, SD and nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Helen; brother, Marvin Ahrens and brother-in-law, Ronald Pedersen and several aunts and uncles.

Visitation will be Thursday, October 28 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm at Kline Funeral Chapel in Belle Fourche.

Funeral services will be Friday, October 29 at 11:00 am at Kline Funeral Chapel with Interment following at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche.

The funeral will be published for viewing at klinefuneralchapel.com live streaming site following the funeral.

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Pastor’s Perspective

Faith Doesn’t Come Through Destruction

“Then they demolished the pillar of Baal, and destroyed the temple of Baal, and made it a latrine to this day.” [2 Kings 11:27]

Back in 2016, a group of archaeologists uncovered an altar in the Holy Land with raised corners used for sacrificial ceremonies. This particular altar was used to worship a Canaanite goddess. No big news flash there. But what was intriguing was that someone had cut a hole in the stone to turn it into a toilet! Putting a latrine at a holy site was considered to be sacrilege as it soiled a religious location, as you could imagine. This find, at Tel Lachish (southwest of Jerusalem), was the first time that an altar-turned-toilet had ever been found. (And no, tests show that it had never actually been used as such.)

So who would have done something so vile? Chalk that one up to the good Judean King Hezekiah around the 8th century B.C..

So why did he destroy (and desecrate) so many religious shrines in Southern Israel?

To teach his people (they were all living in his country) that the God who sent the spring rains, the summer sun, and the autumn harvest was the Hebrew God—not some Canaanite goddess idol.

This week’s P P is provided by: Pastor Chuck Auran
Belle Fourche UCC & St. Onge UCC



He thought that if they destroyed the idols and the places where idols were worshiped and sacrificed to, then folks would return to worshipping God. History shows that this purging of King Hezekiah was met by only limited success.

The take-away for us almost 3000 years later... destroying the property of others does not work as an evangelization technique. Faith doesn’t come through destruction and defacing property. It doesn’t come from leaving religious tracts where you know they are not welcome. Faith comes from human relationships uplifting one another, and sharing the vision of a better community for everyone. Faith is built by people growing together—for if we cannot love another, we cannot love God.

Note, that love in this context is not a “feeling” but something you do. How do you show love? Love without action is not love. Paul says in Ephesians 2:10, “For we are what [God] has made us, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand to be our way of life.” Our way is showing love through good works. If we do this, faith will blossom, even in late October. Amen.



50th Anniversary

Family and friends are cordially invited to a 50th Anniversary Celebration for Bob and Susan Gerkin on Saturday, November 6th from 12-4 at the Newell Evangelical Church at 110 E. 8th St. in Newell. Questions: Please call Jennifer: 307-680-1841
Lunch & Cake will be served

Thank you!

The volunteers from Crook County Fire Zone 12, Aladdin VFD, wish to thank Charles Pearson's family for naming us as recipients of his memorial fund. Charles was our zone warden in his earlier years and attended our monthly meetings until recently. We will miss his wise cracks and his wisdom.

Aladdin Fire Department



HAPPY 90TH BIRTHDAY

Help us celebrate Wayne Lindstad's 90th birthday Saturday, October 30th from 4-6 p.m. at the Branding Iron in Belle Fourche.

If you are unable to attend, cards can be sent to:

1026 Kerwin Lane, Spearfish, SD 57783.



Wayne's band, Wayne's Rhythmaires, will be playing from 5:5-5:30.

FIRST SATURDAY BRUNCH NOVEMBER 6

"Learn the history of African American Soldiers in the old west!"

Randy Bender of the Old Ft. Meade Museum will present on the Buffalo Soldiers, who served in the American West after the Civil War.



Overview of Fort Meade with Bear Butte in the background.



Buffalo Soldier in the 9th Cavalry, 1890

Brunch at 10 a.m. is \$5 per person or free with membership.

Presentation at 10:30 a.m. is free to all. Reservations required and capped at 50.

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Can't wait to see all of the creative costumes!

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JIM'S 90TH BIRTHDAY

Jim hits his milestone birthday on October 29th! Help him celebrate with your greetings and best wishes!

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Gerard "Gary" Eixenberger

Gerard "Gary" Eixenberger, 65, of Rapid City died October 21, 2021 at his home.

He is survived by his siblings, Theresa Beyl of Castlerock, CO, Rita Brecher of Pipestone, MN, Steve Eixenberger of Cheyenne, WY, Janine Austin of Lead, SD, David Eixenberger of Gillette, WY, Karen Carlson of Belle Fourche, Lynne Eixenberger of Rapid City, SD, Patty Thrall of Blaine, WA and Chris Clouston of Gillette, WY 21 nieces and nephews and numerous great nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Phyllis Eixenberger; two sisters, Diana Brooks and Inez Brewer and a nephew, Jeff Brooks.

A Rosary will be held Friday, October 29 at 7:00 pm at St. Paul Catholic Church in Belle Fourche. Mass of Christian Burial will be held Saturday, October 30 at 10:30 am at St. Paul Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche.

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Morgan Mackaben FFA Vice President

Elijah Pomrenke
FFA Reporter

Meet the Belle Fourche FFA's vice president Morgan Mackaben. She has been a member



Morgan Mackaben

of FFA for four year and has served as a chapter officer for three years.

Her family includes her sister Lanny Mackaben, her brother Clay Mackaben, and her parents Shawnie and Chad Mackaben. Morgan works on her family's ranch with responsibilities including tagging calves, bailing hay, fixing fence, irrigation management, any other chores that may arise. Morgan's favorite time of year is the lambing, and calving season, and she likes to ride her horses in her free time.

When Morgan isn't busy working on her families ranch her schedule is full of extra-curricular activities. She is a

member of NHS, the Youth Leadership Team, the secretary for student council, and the junior leaders vice president in 4-H.

Being the vice president of FFA is no small task either. Her responsibilities include assisting the president and adopts the president's responsibilities when the president is unavailable, as well as maintaining order in meetings. Her SAE for FFA is a sheep production proficiency, and she enjoys helping young people get involved in agriculture. Another way Morgan is involved in agriculture is through the CDE and LDE events offered in FFA. Some events that she has enjoyed includes parliamentary procedure, extemporaneous speaking, agronomy, food science, range judging, livestock judging, meat evaluation, and prepared public speaking witch she participated in at the national level, earlier this year. In the future Morgan also plans to become a physician's assistant.

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Fall Band and Choral Concerts



(Top) The Belle Fourche High School chorus performed last week at the Rec Center auditorium. (Bottom) That was followed by the BFHS Band.

The Belle Fourche Band and Choir Concert performed a wonderful Fall Concert on Monday, October 18th at the Belle Fourche Rec Center Auditorium. The Music was Directed by Micah Pennel.

The Belle Fourche High School Band and Choir would like to thank: The BF Rec Center for allowing us to use their wonderful Theatre; Tommy Coyle for setting up all the chairs, risers and sound shells; Principal Raba, A.D. Nowowiejski and Brooks Audiss for all their help behind the scenes; ALL the high school staff for working with these kids and encouraging them; to my awesome choir accompanist Lucy Cole for all of her hard work; And to all the parents and family members here tonight? Your support means the world to these kids and they appreciate it more than you know!

The Belle Fourche Concert Band performed the following: Blinding Lights - Arr. by: Matt Conaway; I Want to Hold Your Hand - Arr. by: John Higgins; Never Gonna Give You Up - Arr. by: Matt Conaway; All the Small Things - Arr. by: Michael Sweeney; Thriller - Arr. by: Paul Murtha. The Belle Fourche Band Members are as follows: FLUTE: Kimi Black Bonnet, Naomi Bricker, Lynnea Brown, Mackenzie Kusick, Ariana Richter, Lydia Main, Tessa Stearns CLARINET: Ella Carlson, Daryn French, Katie French, Gracie Kayras, Evelyn Lyons, Chase Reeves, Cortez Rodriguez, Glenn Wilson ALTO SAX: Tavey Biehl, Hannah Doyle, Jesse Walker, Caelin Ruzicka HORN: Zac Best

BASS CLARINET: Alyssa Frisbie, Braxton Tripp, Roman Mead TROMBONE: Keenan McInerney, Jonah Musilek, Brad Rushton BARITONE: Tres Cazer, Carston Sechser TRUMPET: Andrew McKenney, Tyce Hostetter, Tony Knappen, Brodie McNeese, Tommy Nash, Nora Bricker, Elliot Kreager. BASS GUITAR: Connor Johnson PERCUSSION: Maddy Howard, Albert Key, Adrian Coleman, payton Jackson, Soren Kopp, Lorelei Seaman.

The Belle Fourche Concert Choir performed the following: American Folk Rhapsody - By: Linda Spevacek; Zion's Walls - By: Aaron Copland; Keep Your Lamps! - By: Victor C. Johnson; Sanctus - By: Dave & Jean Perry; Shenandoah (Im Bound Away) - By: Steve Parsons - feat. Kai Marshall & Gracie Kayras; I Hear America Singing - By: Andre J. Thomas

The Belle Fourche Choir Members are as follows: SOPRANO: Clairra Abner, Maesie Blankenship, Naomi Bricker, Taya Kirstine, Alex Clocek, Serena Limpert, Kai Marshall, Taylor Mills, Addy Muhm, Kalika Nulle, Trinity Rasmussen, Jaelynn Reeves, Chloe Richardson, Alex Scofield, Tessa Sterns, Sophia Thompson ALTO: Nora Bricker, Avery Cherveney, Olivia Furrow, Kyrstin Hayworth, Gracie Kayras, Ximinie Langfitt, Morgan Martin, Roman Mead, Rose Sprigler, Kiana, Tingley, Kyha Trainor, Nell Uskoski, Nyomi Woltkamp TENOR & BASS: Colton Keegan, Connor Johnson, Tyler Gerry, Dustin Kolb, Nic Lampert, Haydon Nickerson

Broncs Fight Hard in Football Season Finale

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BELLE FOURCHE – Despite a late second half surge Belle Fourche fell one touchdown short of matching rival Spearfish in the Broncs' final game of the season, falling 28-21. Belle Fourche finished the season 3-6 as they said farewell to 11 varsity players on senior night.

"From top to bottom, I appreciate all these seniors. It's been a tight knit group and lot of them came in with great numbers and they stuck it out," said Bronc Head Coach Scott Slotten. "They fought with everything they had and it wasn't quite enough. But they are going to be better men because of it."

Spearfish took the opening kickoff and moved 47 yards in seven plays to take a 7-0 lead with just under 9:00 left in the first. Belle Fourche responded with a 7-play 66-yard drive powered by a 51-yard pass play from quarterback Nolan Wahlfeldt to senior Gabe Heck. Sophomore Kyren Nulle powered in standing up from 3-yards out for the score. The Newell transfer completed an impressive season in the purple and white. Anthony Staley's extra point tied the game at 7. Staley was perfect during the 2021 on all of his extra point attempts.

Each side traded possessions

in the second quarter with the Bronc defense stopping Spearfish on 4th down in the red zone. Late in the second Spearfish's Ian Rath blocked a Nulle punt and drove 31 yards in six plays for a score. The touchdown came on a 1-yard quarterback sneak on 4th down that was the final play of the half, it was 14-7 Spartans at the break.

After an early 3rd quarter unsuccessful fake punt by the Broncs the Spartans capitalized going 37-yards in four plays to take a 21-7 lead. Spearfish extended the lead to 28-7 after a 4th down 1-yard quarterback sneak for a score to make it 28-7 after three.

Belle Fourche mounted a comeback in the fourth quarter. Spearfish quarterback Jaden Guthmiller fumbled at the 48 and the Bronc's Jayden Sechser picked it up and returned it to the 13-yard line. Three plays later Wahlfeldt took it in from 3 yards out and it was 28-14 with 11:30 left in the game.

Sechser came to the fore on the Spartans next drive as he intercepted a 4th-down pass from Guthmiller to set the Broncs up on their own ten yard line. Belle Fourche then put together a 90-yard drive in 11 plays to score. Wahlfeldt hit Gabe Heck on a 12-yard pass over the middle for the score to make it 28-21 with 4:48 to go in the game, and that's where the scoring ended.

The Broncs finish with three wins as they did last year.

Eleven seniors were honored before the game: #78 center Riley Newman, #77 tackle Sean Wahlfeldt, receiver #12 Dalton Davis, lineman #79 Ryan Evans, tight end/ linebacker #22 Aidan McCarty, lineman #74 Brooks Clooten, center #62 Cade Bikerdyke, lineman #52 Dagan Burns, fullback/ linebacker #89 Devin Burns, receiver/ linebacker #33 Gabe Heck and receiver/ defensive back #7 Ryker Audiss.

Slotten paid special recognition to his team captains in his post-game comments; Dalton Davis, Aiden McCarty, Gabe Heck and Brooks Clooten. "I can't thank those captains and those seniors enough," Slotten said. "I picked those guys for a reason. Gabe Heck, we've talked about all season. He's that dude, and still is, and did everything we've asked him to all season. Dalton didn't start football until he was junior and look what he's done. Aiden, a Spearfish transfer, he meshes with all our boys right away. Whatever the team needs he tells me he can do it. Brooks came back from a serious knee injury and no one knows the hard work he's done to get that knee back to full strength. It's not the way you want to end the season, but at least we ended up fin a fight. They gave everything they had."



(Left) Jayden Sechser (2) sophomore defensive back picked of Spearfish's QB Jaden Guthmiller's pass and ran it back to the red zone in the third quarter. (Right) Senior Gabe Heck (33) makes one of many tackles for the Broncs. John Skogberg photos





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LCpl Skogberg is the grandson of **John and Genevieve Skogberg**, Belle Fourche, and son of **Cody and LaVonna Skogberg** who recently returned to Belle Fourche after living in Texas for 19 years. *Courtesy Photo*

Getting to Know your Belle Silver Linings Center

From the Director:

Laura Bennett



Greetings from your Belle Silver Lining Senior Center. This week we would like to acknowledge the people that perform volunteer work at the center. Without their dedication, hard work and enthusiasm, the doors would not remain open.

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By: Doug Cole

Saturday's Halloween Parade on State Street is an example of a Belle Fourche event begun and made successful by the work and love of Pete Krush..



Thank you Pete Krush!

We had opportunity this past week to travel to granddaughter Brittany's wedding in East Lansing, Michigan.

The bride was beautiful and the couple love God and each other very much.

We drove to the wedding - 1,188 miles, across six states and it rained some in each state, both coming and going.

As beautiful as the drive was, the scenery always looks better to me when I return to South Dakota and Belle Fourche.

One of the bridesmaids was from Eureka, California.

She related that she knew three different persons, or families from that area who had relocated to Belle Fourche.

I was able to leave the city limits and make the drive to the event and still have a paper, solely because of the able assistance of three people.

Bryan Lessly, who has been my quiet collaborator on the

Beacon since its beginning in 2018. In addition to what he does every week to make the Beacon possible, he spent a lot of extra time filling in and doing a lot of my work too.

Thank you seems hardly enough, but, "Thank you Bryan!"

LaVonna Skogberg, LaVonna and her husband Cody have recently returned to Belle Fourche after a 19 years.

LaVonna has been working the past few weeks as the Beacon office manager.

She has very quickly learned to do many of the administrative tasks required on a daily basis.

She very ably and efficiently worked so I could enjoy a short absence from the office.

Also must mention Hunter Anderson.

Hunter has been helping for some time. Hunter takes many Beacon pictures and he does our "heavy lifting."

He weekly drives to the Rapid City Journal printing plant, picks up 9,000+ copies of the Beacon and hauls to Belle Fourche.

We unload at the office, then process for the Post office. Hunter then delivers those papers to the Post offices in Belle, Spearfish, and Aladdin.

Newell and Vale are part of our weekly publication and would not happen if not for correspondents Colleen Brunner and Betty Bruner.

In addition to covering happenings and events in that area, Coleen also weekly delivers the Beacon to the Vale and Newell Post offices. Colleen occasionally enlists the assistance of Bill & Lisa Noziska to make the deliveries.

The thanks do not stop there, as we have a small army of people who help make our hometown paper a success: Sportswriter Jim Trimble has covered soccer, golf, and basketball. Brittany Clarkson and Kandi Tonsager, Cross Country. Laurie Ward & Fahrin Brindley, Volleyball. Kyle Wahlfeldt, Legion baseball. Jodie Baxendale, Michelle Evans, and John Skogberg and their wonderful photography.

Those are the more frequent contributors, but in addition, there are many more who throughout the year keep us informed on school, business, church, and community events.

There is a lot happening on a weekly basis in this community of ours and it takes all your help to make the local paper a part of it.

On another note we are looking at expanding staffing at the Beacon.

We are interested in hiring/employing a Graphic design person. Experience with Adobe "Creative Cloud" products is pre-



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Mt Frye Ranch, Ekalaka MT..... 33... Blk Str....BT PC ... 360... \$219.00
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Mueller Land & Livestock, Gillette WY..... 66... Blk Str....BT PC ... 539... \$182.75
Mueller Land & Livestock, Gillette WY..... 13... Blk Hfr....BT PC ... 510... \$167.50
Pierson, Jeri Ann/ Travis, Belle Fourche .. 104 B/R Str....BT PC ... 614... \$168.00
Pierson, Jeri Ann/ Travis, Belle Fourche .. 101 Blk Hfr....BT PC ... 561... \$157.75
Podzimek, Jim, Ludlow SD..... 92... Blk Str....BT PC ... 496... \$188.50
Podzimek, Jim, Ludlow SD..... 28... Bld Str....BT PC ... 401... \$213.00
Podzimek, Jim, Ludlow SD..... 42... Blk Hfr....BT PC ... 407... \$173.00
Quaal, Mick, Sundance WY..... 32... R/Ch Str....BT PC ... 547... \$175.00
Redland, Adam, Burlington WY..... 37... Bbld Hfr....BT PC ... 596... \$150.50
Riesland, Dave, Oshoto WY..... 11... Bbld Str....BT PC ... 435... \$200.50
Roush, Darell R, Recluse WY..... 111 Bbld Str....BT PC ... 538... \$183.00
Rusley, Phillip, Baker MT..... 89... Blk Str....BT PC ... 546... \$178.75
Rusley, Truman Gary, Baker MT..... 101 Red Str....BT ... 538... \$164.00
Rusley, Truman Gary, Baker MT..... 75... Red Hfr....BT ... 510... \$180.50
Sabo, Wyatt, Reva SD..... 22... Bbld Str....BT PC ... 438... \$190.00
Schmid, Joe, Ekalaka MT..... 21... B/R Str....BT PC ... 440... \$188.00
Schmid, Joe, Ekalaka MT..... 48... Bbld Hfr....BT PC ... 335... \$176.00
Shuck, Neil, Vale SD..... 90... Blk Str....BT PC ... 583... \$173.25
Shuck, Neil, Vale SD..... 20... Blk Hfr....BT PC ... 457... \$171.00
Sprague, Dale/Ruth Ann, Mud Butte SD..... 20... Blk Str....BT PC ... 507... \$189.25
Stinson Livestock, Moorcroft WY..... 41... Blk Str....BT PC ... 601... \$163.00
Stinson Livestock, Moorcroft WY..... 29... Blk Hfr....BT PC ... 528... \$155.00
Summers, Steve, Ekalaka MT..... 9... Red Str....BT PC ... 573... \$161.00
Turbiville, Trent Or Sydney, Buffalo SD..... 96... Bld Str....BT PC ... 541... \$181.75
Vananda Cattle, Forsyth MT..... 41... Bbld Str....BT ... 362... \$222.50
Visborg, Deanna, Sheridan WY..... 35... Bbld Str....BT PC ... 589... \$168.75
Visborg, Deanna, Sheridan WY..... 24... Bbld Hfr....BT PC ... 602... \$151.00**Cattle Report - Wednesday, October 20, 2021**Just Under 2000 Hd Today
Lots Of Good Moisture In The Area
Calf Market Was Fully Steady**Spring Calves**Moe Farm & Ranch, St Onge SD..... 44... Blk Str.... 465..... \$195.00
Moe Farm & Ranch, St Onge SD..... 22... Blk Hfr..... 456..... \$167.00
Morella, Linda, Broadus MT..... 71... Blk Str.... 580..... \$169.50
Morella, Linda, Broadus MT..... 52... Blk Hfr..... 556..... \$158.00
Bauder, Paden, Gillette WY..... 9... Blk Str.... 571..... \$177.00
Bauder, Paden, Gillette WY..... 13... B/R Hfr..... 483..... \$160.50
Conry, Levi, St Onge SD..... 49... Bbld Str.... 481..... \$178.00
Conry, Levi, St Onge SD..... 38... Bbld Str.... 385..... \$211.00Conry, Levi, St Onge SD..... 66... Bbld Hfr..... 462..... \$160.00
Conry, Levi, St Onge SD..... 35... B/R Hfr..... 354..... \$174.00
Lindsey, Denna, Newell SD..... 47... B/R Str..... 511..... \$179.00
Lindsey, Denna, Newell SD..... 34... Blk Hfr..... 431..... \$169.00
Mckee Properties LLC, Deadwood SD..... 19... Blk Str..... 687..... \$160.00
Melum, Ernie, Capitol MT..... 111 Herf Str..... 522..... \$174.50
Melum, Ernie, Capitol MT..... 54... Herf Str..... 456..... \$179.00
Melum, Ernie, Capitol MT..... 59... Rbld Hfr..... 491..... \$162.00
O'Donnell, Ashley Or Jordan, Ismay MT..... 19... Bbld Str..... 456..... \$184.00
O'Donnell, Ashley Or Jordan, Ismay MT..... 12... Bbld Str..... 391..... \$195.00
Reid, James, Nisland SD..... 28... Bbld Str..... 494..... \$176.00
Ryan, Tom, Jordan MT..... 23... Blk Str..... 447..... \$197.00
Schloredt Enterprises, Sundance WY..... 30... Blk Str..... 491..... \$179.50
Schmidt, Rocky, Buffalo SD..... 18... Rbld Str..... 661..... \$161.00
Schmidt, Rocky, Buffalo SD..... 15... Red Hfr..... 586..... \$159.00
Schuladies, Gerald, Spearfish SD..... 14... Bbld Str..... 578..... \$173.50
Ward, Vern Or Laurie, Fruitdale SD..... 21... B/R Str..... 540..... \$170.00
Ward, Vern Or Laurie, Fruitdale SD..... 11... B/R Str..... 431..... \$194.50**Wednesday, October 27, 2021
Spring Calf Special
12 Noon - Spring Calves**BT-Branding Time Shots PC-PreCondition Shots DF-Drug Free
BV-Bangs Vaccinated NI-No Implants**Spring Calves**Ogallala Ranch - 450 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 375-475# - BT, PC
Schell Long Pines - 240 Blk Mostly Strs - 450-575# - BT, PC, NI
Harold Tysdal - 235 Blk Strs & Hfrs - BT, PC
Mike Ellenwood - 115 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 450-550# - BT, PC
CM Steen - 110 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 550-600# - BT, PC
Larry Draine - 100 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 475-525# - BT, PC, NI
Mike Wiggins - 100 Blk Bulls & Hfrs - 450-550# - BT
Cheyenne & Laramie Seymour - 90 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-575# - BT, PC
Cheryl Burghduff - 80 Blk Stgrs & Hfrs - 500-550# - BT, PC, NI
Mike Richter - 80 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs - 500-550# - BT
Ammma Marie Evans - 80 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs - 500-600# - BT, PC
Roy & Nola Harvey - 70 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs - 450-550# - BT, PC
Jackie Griffith - 65 F-1 Strs & Hfrs - 500# - BT, PC
Terry Goodwin - 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-550# - BT
WY Consignment - 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 600# - BT, PC
Tom Deyoe - 55 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-600# - BT, PC
Dan & Robin Graves - 47 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs - 400-500# - BT, PC
Shane & Rori Coated - 40 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs - 500-600# - BT, PC, DF
Dan Debuhr - 20 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-600# - BT, PC
Plus More By Sale Time!**Friday, October 29, 2021****Spring Calf Special****8:00 AM - Yearlings Followed By Spring Calves**BT-Branding Time Shots PC-PreCondition Shots DF-Drug Free
BV-Bangs Vaccinated NI-No Implants**Yearlings**

Walker Livestock - 300 Blk St - 800-850# - Home Raise Green

130 Blk Hfrs - 750-850#

Schuricht & Kinstetter - 20 Blk Hfrs - 750# - Open

Mueller Land & Livestock - 20 Blk Hfrs - Open

Spring CalvesHeart H Partnership - 600 Char & Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-600# - BT, PC
Knight & Jackson Ranches - 450 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 400-550# - BT, PC
Rolph Ranch - 430 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs - 400-550# - BT, PC
Jay Peterson - 360 Blk Strs - 475-550# - BT, PC
Walker Livestock - 300 Blk St - 800-850#
- 130 Blk Hfrs - 750-850#
Crago Land & Livestock - 250 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs - 425-525# - BT, PC
Troy Mills - 240 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-575# - BT, PC
Mike Hallman - 220 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 475-575# - BT, PC
Courtney Kluver - 220 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 485-525# - BT, PC, NI, DF
Watsbaugh Land & Livestock - 170 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-525# - BT, NI
John Ayer - 150 Blk Strs - 575-650# BT PC
Clay & Molly Olson - 150 Blk & Hereford Strs & Hfrs - 450-550# - BT, PC
Zeimet Brothers - 125 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs - 575-650# - BT, PC
Slattery Ranch - 120 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 400-525# - BT, PC
Taylor, Susy, & Clint Snook - 120 Mxd Calves - 500-550#
Larry & Terri Fowlkes - 100 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs - 500-600# - BT, PC
Brett Clanton - 100 Red Strs & Hfrs - 575-600# - BT, PC, NI
Knutson & Bossman - 100 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-600# BT, PC
Larry Draine - 100 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 475-525# - BT, PC, NI
Matt & April Kammerer - 100 Blk Strs - 475-575# - BT, PC, NI
Jim Burelson - 100 Blk Mxd Calves - 550-600# - BT, PC, NI
Elliot Kammerer - 100 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-600# - BT, PC, DF
Todd Vineyard - 100 - Blk Strs & Hfrs - 450-525# - BT
Kevin Braun - 100 - Blk Strs - 575-625# - BT, PC
Jim Anderson - 100 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500 - 575# - BT, PC
Will West - 94 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-550# BT
Nancy Fields - 80 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-625# - BT, PC, Weaned 21 Days
Alexander Ranch - 80 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-600# - BT, PC, NI
Dave Ciani - 80 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 450-550# - BT, PC
Greg Harris - 80 Bldy & Herf - 450-550# - BT, PC
Cheryl Burghduff - 80 Blk Mxd - 500-550# - BT, PC, NI
Randall Flint - 60 Blk Hfrs - 500# - BT, PC, NI, DF
Linda Edwards - 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 450-550# - BT
Dan Kokesh - 60 Blk Mxd - 500-550# - BT, PC, NI, Poured
Buck Walker - 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 450-550# - BT, PC
G-M Farms - 50 Blk & Char Strs & Hfrs - 450-550# - BT, PC
Bill Gergen - 40 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-550# - BT, PC
Todd Dewey - 35 Blk Strs - 500-575# - BT, PC, NI
Doug Moore - 35 Blk Strs - 475-575# - BT, PC
Jesse Greub - 24 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs - 450-550# BT, PC, NI
John Septka - 20 Herf Blk Strs & Hfrs - 475-525# BT, PC
Brian Turbiville - 16 Blk Strs - 450-500# - BT, PC, NI, DF
Gene Lee - 15 Blk Mxd - 500-550# - BT, PC, NI
5-8 Ranch - 12 Mxd Calves - 400-500# - BT, PC, NI, DF
Plus More By Sale Time!**Saturday, October 23, 2021****Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special****7:30 AM - Weighups - 12:00 Noon - Bred Cows**BT-Branding Time Shots PC-PreCondition Shots DF-Drug Free
BV-Bangs Vaccinated NI-No Implants**Bred Cows**Levi Conry - 40 Blk 3 Yr Old Cows - Bred Blair Brothers Bulls - 4/1
- 60 Blk 4 Yr Old Cows - Bred Blair Brothers Bulls - 4/1
Keith Ranch - 90 Blk 6 To 10 Yr Old Cows - Bred Blk - 3/15
Randy Arpan - 35 Blk Hfrs - Bred Blk - 4/1 For 42 Days
- 20 Blk & Herf 3 To 4 Yr Old Cows - Blk Bred Blk, Herf Bred Herf - 4/1
For 42 Days
- 10 Blk & Herf Aged Cows - Bred Blk - 4/1 For 42 Days
Patrick & Sarifina Claeys - 50 Blk Mixed Age Cows - Bred Blk
Bryce Sigman - 40 Blk Mixed Age Cows - Bred Blk Angus - 3/10
Don Hamm - 35 Blk Solid Mouth Cows - 3/20
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Feeder Lambs Sold \$5 Higher, Replacement Ewes Sold Higher
Slaguthers Ewes Sold \$20 To \$30 HigherNext Sale - October 28th - Feeder Lamb Special - 1 PM
Thank You For Your Business!**Feeder Lambs**Richards, Duane, Hammond MT..... 251.. Lamb..... 88... \$246.00
Richards, Duane, Hammond MT..... 109.. Lamb..... 69... \$287.00
Clarkson, Shirley, Buffalo SD..... 34... Lamb..... 66... \$284.00
Clarkson, Shirley, Buffalo SD..... 116.. Lamb..... 80... \$265.00
Randall, Jackee, Broadus MT..... 23... Lamb..... 77... \$269.00
Randall, Jackee, Broadus MT..... 154.. Lamb..... 98... \$235.00
Matthews, Max, Bison SD..... 70... Lamb..... 68... \$289.00
Matthews, Max, Bison SD..... 56... Lamb..... 84... \$261.00
Clarkson & Co, Buffalo SD..... 48... Lamb..... 53... \$304.00
Clarkson & Co, Buffalo SD..... 473.. Lamb..... 92... \$250.00
Clarkson & Co, Buffalo SD..... 325.. Lamb..... 68... \$294.00
Beardsley, John Henry, Miles City MT..... 65... Lamb..... 53... \$298.00
Phillippi, Renetta, Hammond MT..... 41... Lamb..... 78... \$260.00
Phillippi, Renetta, Hammond MT..... 64... Lamb..... 95... \$240.00
Phillippi, Renetta, Hammond MT..... 60... Lamb..... 102... \$231.00
Acosta, Melanie, Prairie City SD..... 48... Lamb..... 69... \$283.00
Brown, Tim, Buffalo SD..... 155.. Lamb..... 95... \$243.00
Franke, Brian, Belle Fourche SD..... 7... Lamb..... 56... \$298.00
Franke, Brian, Belle Fourche SD..... 48... Lamb..... 72... \$279.00
Franke, Brian, Belle Fourche SD..... 69... Lamb..... 83... \$265.00
Harrison, Richard Or Stacy, Fruitdale SD..... 158.. Lamb..... 58... \$303.00
Horvey, Roy Or Nola, Ralph SD..... 79... Lamb..... 73... \$280.00
Sewell, Tom Or Lianne, Upton WY..... 51... Lamb..... 116... \$221.00
Shepherd Land & Livestock, Oshoto WY..... 22... Lamb..... 107... \$226.00
Stark, Ryan Or Allison, Vale SD..... 37... Lamb..... 62... \$280.00
Thompson, Pat, Buffalo SD..... 38... Lamb..... 86... \$263.00
West, Will Or Darla, Oshoto WY..... 46... Lamb..... 97... \$234.00**Replacement Ewes - Sold By The Head**Acosta, Melanie, Prairie City SD..... 20... 6Yr..... 159... \$195.00
Atkinson, JD, Mills WY..... 49... S-Ss..... 155... \$215.00
Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD..... 71... 6Yr..... 153... \$190.00
Ornick, Jack Or Cindy, Newell SD..... 207... 6Yr..... 150... \$195.00
Weiss, Roger, Faith SD..... 31... Sld..... 171... \$200.00
Willow Creek Partners LLP, Alzada MT..... 69... 6Yr..... 157... \$205.00**Slaughter Ewes**Acosta, Melanie, Prairie City SD..... 13... K Ewe..... 133... \$128.00
Akers, Raymond, Lodgepole SD..... 33... K Ewe..... 130... \$128.00
Akers, Raymond, Lodgepole SD..... 6... K Ewe..... 163... \$112.50
Akers, Raymond, Lodgepole SD..... 37... K Ewe..... 139... \$99.00
Atkinson, Jd, Mills WY..... 9... K Ewe..... 133... \$121.00
Dale Edwards Inc, Broadus MT..... 16... K Ewe..... 129... \$128.00
Dale Edwards Inc, Broadus MT..... 11... K Ewe..... 155... \$112.50
Dale Edwards Inc, Broadus MT..... 56... K Ewe..... 141... \$99.00
Erk Ranch, Newell SD..... 44... K Ewe..... 145... \$128.00
Erk Ranch, Newell SD..... 14... K Ewe..... 160... \$99.00
Horvey, Roy Or Nola, Ralph SD..... 29... K Ewe..... 143... \$128.00
Horvey, Roy Or Nola, Ralph SD..... 21... K Ewe..... 159... \$99.00
Lindberg, Mike Or Kim, Keystone SD..... 15... K Ewe..... 215... \$105.00
Matthews, Max, Bison SD..... 7... K Ewe..... 142... \$128.00
Matthews, Max, Bison SD..... 11... K Ewe..... 153... \$99.00
Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD..... 4... K Ewe..... 125... \$128.00
Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD..... 7... K Ewe..... 150... \$99.00
Ornick, Jack Or Cindy, Newell SD..... 30... K Ewe..... 138... \$128.00
Ornick, Jack Or Cindy, Newell SD..... 13... K Ewe..... 149... \$99.00
Parks, Leroy, Nisland SD..... 30... K Ewe..... 133... \$128.00
Parks, Leroy, Nisland SD..... 13... K Ewe..... 152... \$99.00
Richards, Duane, Hammond MT..... 20... K Ewe..... 153... \$99.00
Rockin Arrow Ranch LLC, Marsland NE..... 17... K Ewe..... 207... \$105.00
Talcott, Debbie, Hammond MT..... 19... K Ewe..... 178... \$112.50
Weiss, Roger, Faith SD..... 9... K Ewe..... 170... \$112.50
Willow Creek Partners LLP, Alzada MT..... 19... K Ewe..... 137... \$128.00
Willow Creek Partners LLP, Alzada MT..... 19... K Ewe..... 153... \$99.00**NEWELL SHEEP YARDS****Thursday, October 28, 2021 1:00 PM****Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special****SD - SD - 200 2 YR TO 5 Yr Old Ewes - Open****SD - 40 2 & 3 Yr Old Ewes - Open****SD - 50 Solid Mouth Ewes****Pending - 8 Ramb Bucks - Tested****Expecting 2000 Feeder Lambs****Plus More By Sale Time!****Upcoming Sheep Sales 2021****November 4th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats****November 11th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats****November 18th - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All**

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Today a story that may take you a moment to chuckle at, but I'll bet you'll crack a smile when it hits you. Good luck!

Taking Things Very Literally

A farmer has 895 sheep. Realizing that this is quite a lot of sheep for one farm, and his sheepdog is getting a bit old, he decides he'll probably need a new dog- no, a whole team of dogs- to round up so many sheep.

So the next day, the farmer goes to the pet store. He looks around at the various herding dogs- they seem very fit, but young and untrained. The shopkeeper asks the farmer if he wants any help.

"Why yes," says the farmer. I need a team of sheepdogs to help round up my flock. I have a rather large number of sheep, you see, and I don't think any of these young pups would be up to the task of rounding up so many."

The shopkeeper says, "I've got just the thing for you." and leads the farmer into a small back room, where a single sheepdog sits waiting.

"Are you sure?" asks the farmer, "I have very many sheep and I don't think one dog will be able to round all of them up."

"I'm sure," says the shopkeeper, "This is a very intelligent dog. He's been well-trained for many jobs and has skills beyond any other dog I've ever seen."

"Yes," says the dog, "I know six languages, eight martial arts and I have a degree in engineering." The farmer, clearly very impressed by this dog- and who wouldn't be impressed by that?- decides to take him home.

That afternoon, the farmer and the dog walk together up hill, and from the top they can see the entire flock covering the fields. "Well," says the farmer, "I'd like you to round up all of these sheep."

"Okay," replies the dog. "You have nine hundred sheep."

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Settling Into Fall

Man the weather has been nice so far for fall. Got some rain, got some sunshine. Got some snow! But at least it melted off. Sure seems like it was hard on trees up in the Hills area.

We got our preg testing done on the cows. Lots of dries this year. Sounds like many other herds are above what is considered normal. I guess it is Mother Natures way to not have a cow get bred in a tough year as she knows the cow can't handle raising a calf inside and carrying it to term. All part of the deal when you ranch.

Not much news. My foot I had surgery on is healing well. It feels so much better than it has in years. I am amazed I haven't done it sooner. But for what they charge you sure don't want to get anything like it done unless you have decent

insurance or a lot of money saved away. I had my deductible covered from surgery earlier in the year or I wouldn't have done it.

But I sure am happy with my lady doctor. No muss, no fuss and I think it helps that her husband is a rancher. She seems to understand us and that is saying a lot in this world, anymore! I am starting to feel like we are an endangered species! But I don't see any scientists or groups trying to save us from extinction. Seems like too many think they don't need us, or anyone who makes a living from the land. Hopefully they will figure that out one of these days.

When the Works All Done this Fall is coming up fast. A bunch of us do some cowboy poetry and music at the Community center in Belle. It's a

fund raiser and everyone seems to have a great time. I hope if any readers of this drivel are there they come up and tell me so. Hard to believe anyone wants to read the silly stuff I write about. Anyone interested can get tickets at Cowboys 2 or just watch the paper for the ads for it. The group usually plays some danceable tunes after the show for those interested. Hopefully when I get these feet fixed I will be able to dance all night. Tho' I always feel sorry for my partner. I can kind of do the Hang and Drag dance, where I hang on and they drag me around! I also can dance a mean foxwaltz! Yeah, my dance partners can't figure that one out too good either!

Hope to see you at the big doin's in Belle in November!

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Capitol News

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Tie Creek and Capitol are looking green again. The huge snowfall was extremely wet, but soaked into the dry ground so fast, that dams were still dry afterward. The mud was a wonderful sight to see.

Erma Albert had physical therapy, on Monday, and on Wednesday, she got her allergy shot. She had an allergic reaction to this allergy shot, with swelling and itching. She went to the chiropractor, and felt better right away after that appointment. On Thursday, she and Dick went to Spearfish, to find a turkey for Thanksgiving. She was surprised that Safeway had only two turkeys left. On Friday, they went to the Senior Citizen dinner, in Buffalo. It was Norm Westers's birthday, and Eileen brought cake for everyone. On Sunday, they went to the Catholic Church, had lunch, and then went to the 'Passion of Christ' movie, that the church sponsored for the community.

Lynn Gustafson went to Camp Crook, on Wednesday, for the Diligent Doers Extension Club meeting. Laurie Elmore was hostess, and had the meeting at the Methodist church. Bruce and Lynn went to the Hills for groceries, on Thursday. Lynn had coffee with Dixie Garr, on Friday. On Sunday, they went to the Little Missouri Church service. They are pretty much recovered from Covid.

Gordon 'Pete' Anderson and Dixie Garr went to Camp Crook, on Sunday, for the special baptism service at the Methodist Church.

Doug Davis is getting things ready for bringing the cows home next week. Julia is able to smell things again. That is progress from having Covid.



Justin Kerr and Krista Huntley helped with preg-testing at Padden's, on Thursday, where Justin's cattle were tested too. On Friday, they hauled yearlings. On Saturday, they took a cow to St. Onge for the sale. They went to Ekalaka on Sunday, for a special birthday party for Kyra. Family helped her celebrate, and she also got to have classmates for the party, too.

Donna Lewis's brother, Edgar Collins, came up to Baker from Albuquerque, New Mexico, this week, and Donna Lewis went to Baker to visit with him. He brought his new mobile home, and will be visiting around the country for awhile. Donna went to Baker for bowling, on Thursday, but there still were not enough for league play, so she, and a few others, just played a couple of practice games. She will get to visit again with Edgar, in Billings this week. Junior and Shirley Melum got a surprise visit from their daughter, Andrea. It was a great surprise, and they were so glad to have the company for a few days. On Sunday, Ernie, Rachel and Tommy came to visit too, and they spent the evening playing Monopoly.

On Tuesday, Eric and Romela came to Bryce and Dawn Padden's, from Arizona for some hunting. They had made the trip very slowly, because of the snowstorms in Colorado and Wyoming. Justin Kerr and Krista Huntley came to help with preg-testing and pre-conditioning. Dorothy and Dawn Padden went in to Camp Crook, on Wednesday, for the Diligent Doers Extension Club meeting. On Thursday, Dorothy rode along with Bryce and Dawn to Buffalo for the Harding County High School play-off football game. The next day, Dorothy rode with Dawn to Bowman to do some shopping. Al came from Wisconsin on that day, for hunting. Dorothy and Lorraine Chin went to the Methodist Church, on Sunday, for the

baptism service.

Billy Roadifer had over twenty inches of snow in the Sheep Mountains last week. It settled quickly but held lots of moisture.

Ronda Cordell went to Rapid City, on Tuesday evening, to be there for an MRI appointment on Wednesday morning. The appointment had been postponed, due to the snowstorm, the week before. She spent the night with Cristen and Jayda Westling in their new home east of Rapid City. She was glad to have someone meet her, so that she could find her way to the new house in the dark and rain. Diane Wear came to the ranch to stay with dogs, do chores, trail cattle and vaccinate, while Ronda was away. Curt Zolnoski came from Rapid City to Clint and Denise Zolnoski's, on Tuesday evening, and spent a few days helping, too. He helped feed, move and process cattle, before he headed home on Friday, with pumpkins, eggs and goodies. Chad and Roudy Zolnoski came that afternoon, to bring a boat to put in storage, and pick up pumpkins.

Abby Zolnoski celebrated her third birthday, on Saturday. Her grandparents, Lynn and Luanne Zolnoski, came from Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Gene and Kim Secrest came out from Spearfish. On Sunday, Diane, Clint, Denise and Ronda, got cows in from the meadow, to sort the heifer calves and re-wean. Clint is doing much better, recovering from Covid. He's not trying to run any races, but is feeding, and running the sorting gate.

Charlie and Karen Odell got to see another of Kellan Odell's football games on YouTube Live. Kellan had some great plays, during the game. Mollie and Kyia Smith came to visit at Charlie and Karen Odell's, on Monday. Kyia goes to a private science and arts academy, where she learns music, art, French, and theater, along with her basic studies. Mollie got



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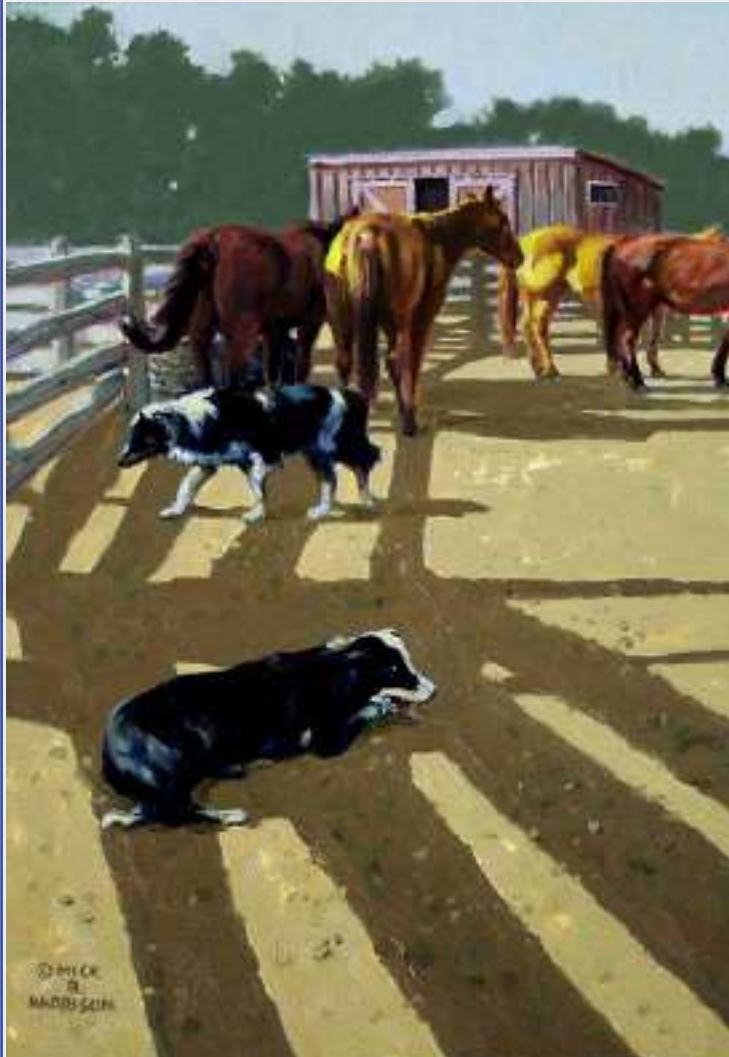




Mick B. Harrison's
Artists License
...and other wonderments.

I love watching a good working cowdog. With expert training combined with their natural instincts they are nearly uncanny in their abilities. Kudos to those trainers too!

These two dogs belong to a friend. I caught them resting in the corral on a warm summer day and couldn't resist getting some quick photos of them. At first I got real artsy with the color scheme (not the dogs), just the foreground and background colors. After eyeballing it for a few weeks I had second thoughts and worked out a new color scheme, the one you see now. Oil painting can be fun, if you don't like it paint over it!



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a few days off from her work. Everyone spent some time dragging, and picking up, huge limbs, that had been broken from the trees all around the house. The broken limbs were huge. Mollie and Kyia captured a couple of kittens to tame, and spent some time with them each day, so they could take them home to Minnesota on Friday. They are lucky kittens, that will become pampered. Karen and Mollie put up the teepee, and Kyia made it into a coffee shop, using Karen's ancient toy tea and cooking set. She also learned tunes on the harp and gave concerts. On Wednesday, Ron and Charlene Rosencranz visited at Odell's, and then Kyia had two Grandmas and Grandpas to play with. Hywel got to find Kyia and Mollie, and they gave him so much exercise, that he finally calmed, to respectability, and even took naps. Karen did a batch of freeze dried food, and Kyia thought

the pears were best. On Sunday, there was a wonderful gathering at the Camp Crook Methodist Church for the baptism of Calla Mae Arledge, daughter of Wade and Saxon Arledge. It was good to see many visitors from Mill Iron, and even some from Texas. The Sunday School children sang a special song and presented gifts, and the congregation singing was so good to hear. At the dinner afterward, there were specially decorated beautiful cookies that had come all the way from Texas, too.

This week Karen got another of the Capitol News book series published. It will be on Amazon, and other bookstores. It is called "The Capitol News 2012: Year of the Good Winter", and if you want to know what you did in 2012, you can get it as paperback, or download the digital version. You can find it on Amazon under books, and type in Karen Evans Odell.





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From A1 COMMISSIONERS

had placed finishing Reid Road was near the top of his list and as the weather allowed the road would be in better shape soon.

Fred Wells, representing Butte County Local Emergency Planning Committee, presented the commissioners with the latest Hazardous Material Plan he had developed for the county for their approval.

The HAZMAT plan consists of five parts that include information on the LEPC, Butte County Commission, and County Government, a list of all hazardous reporting facilities, a list of facilities by location, a list of resources and protocols, and a comprehensive analysis of Hazardous Material Incidents in Butte County from 2009 until present.

The plan not only lists the facilities but includes photos and location maps with GPS coordinates. Site procedures and emergency plans comprise a narrative that firefighters and law enforcement can incorporate with their approach. The useful tool is located at all fire departments and law enforcement departments in Butte County.

State's Attorney Cassie Wendt informed the commissioners that she is working with 911 Coordinator Vicki Greenwood in setting up a budget spreadsheet to present to the commission. This would help both dispatch and commissioners to a better understanding in dispatch costs and which costs are constant and which costs fluctuate.

They are also working on the annual dispatch contract with the city of Belle Fourche.

Wendt asked the commissioners if it should be a one, three, or five-year contract. The present contract is up at the end of this year.

With the future of dispatch still undecided, Wendt thought it would be best to put together a contract that would be ready to go with Belle Fourche and was leaning toward a three-year contract.

"I think we would want a one-year contract until we know where we are going" with future plans for dispatch said Commissioner Frank Walton. It has been discussed that Butte County Dispatch may merge with Meade County Dispatch, but no concrete plans have been finalized.

"If we are entering into an agreement with the City, we need to do it as soon as possible," said Wendt.

Several Right of Ways were granted by commissioners including Ollila Road and R Ranch Land, LLC. Work is progressing on Riley Bridge with new culverts coming the first of November.

Following discussion and with Commissioner James Ager posing the only dissenting vote, Lisa Nelson and Jerry Nelson were placed as authorized signers to the county bank accounts with the removal of Auditor Elaine Jensen. Jensen is leaving her position effective November 5, 2021.

There will be a special commission meeting Monday, October 25 at 1:30 p.m. for the second reading of the Amended Ordinance to Regulate Medical Marijuana. The next regular Butte County Commission meeting will be held November 2, 2021 at 9 a.m.

Chili Cook-off



Chili cook-off results were to be released after press time. We'll have those and more photos in next week's Beacon. - Hunter Anderson photo



Ask The Motor Medics®

From the Hosts of the Under The Hood® radio show.

Dear Motor Medics,

I have been looking at trucks to be used as both primary transportation and for pulling a camper in the summer. I have a half ton gas powered truck now that is used for about 20,000 miles per year but after upgrading my camper to a larger size this past summer, I don't feel it is safe to use as a pull truck any longer. I am a Ford guy and want to go with a diesel truck in a 3/4 or 1-ton model 4x4 but hear that most of the trucks in my price range are equipped with a 6.0 engine and that they have some inherent problems. What kind of things go wrong with the engine and what can be done to fix them? I may be willing to buy one and make the repairs.

Thanks, Darrin in White Plains NY

Dear Darrin,

It is smart of you to think safety. You should never pull with a truck that is too small for the job or safety will be compromised. The issues we see with the 6.0 are usually the egr cooler and the engine oil cooler. There are some strong aftermarket parts available to update the engine and once done we have seen greatly improved strength and no repeat failures so far. There are some great deals to be had on the 6.0 and if you find one budget for the upgrades to help prevent major future breakdowns.

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Dear Motor Medics,

My car is dying. I have been told that it is unsafe to drive due to rust but on the outside, it looks fine. I have a 2000 Grand Prix and they have shown me major rust in the rocker panel area that is covered up by the plastic ground effects. The rocker is gone but it doesn't seem to be supporting anything. I want to drive the car for a few more years but they tell me the rust has severely compromised the structural integrity and the main support structure is weakening so it will be very unsafe in a collision. Are there any repairs that I can make to help get it by for a couple years until I'm ready for a new car?

Mark in Lincoln Nebraska

Dear Mark,

I own one of these cars and I am in your exact situation now. The rockers were a concern a few years ago and I suspect yours were too. I'm afraid our few years have passed and with structural safety compromised the safest thing for us is to replace the car. Once rust has become this bad the cost to repair it usually exceeds the economic value of the vehicle and replacement is a better choice. Daily driving may get us around but if a collision should occur our lives could be at risk, with rust there really is no temporary structural strengthening you can do to get by.

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City Collects Record September Sales Tax

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BELLE FOURCHE – City sales tax figures continue to reflect strong economic activity in the community for 2021, but some say the numbers may not last past this year.

According to city finance office figures a September monthly record \$423,633.95 was collected. That was the best September on record by far and follows a record collection of more than half a million dollars taken in during July, an all-time high monthly total.

The yearly total through nine months shows \$2,846,870.42 in sales taxes collected. With fourth quarter figures yet to come in, that total surpasses the yearly total in 2016, 2017 and matches the 2018 annual figure. With a monthly average in 2021 of \$316,318 the city is on pace

to set a record for sales tax collection if the trend continues. The holiday season is coming up and October and November are strong retail months, however supply chain issues could be a drag on economic activity.

The September total is 57% ahead of last year and set a September monthly all-time record by more than \$144,000. Year-to-date collection is 19% ahead of last year.

Third penny sales tax also set a September record at \$32,363.19 and is the second-highest monthly total on record. July 2021 set the bar with \$36,842.70 added to city coffers. Third penny tax generally reflects tourism and visitor/resident activity as the tax is collected on hotel stays, alcohol and dining. The September figure was a whopping 73% higher than last year's pandemic

affected number and collections are running 30% ahead of last year. With the fourth quarter yet to go the third penny collections are also expected to reflect record-levels as the 2021 yearly total matches 2017's yearly total and is just \$11,000 short of 2019's high-water mark.

As the city is in the midst of budget planning right now Breanna Schaefer, Finance Officer, cautions that the trend may not continue, in light of all the pandemic-related stimulus spending among residents and local government entities.

"One thing I keep trying to remind people is that we've had a lot of stimulus funding, people have had cabin fever, those factors ramped things up quite a bit," she said. "It's great while we've got it for sure, but I don't know if we'll be able to sustain those numbers after this year."

BF School Board Receives Silver Level Award

BEACON STAFF

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BELLE FOURCHE - Members of the Belle Fourche School Board used the 2020-21 school year to enhance their knowledge of school board work and earned recognition for their dedication.

The board earned a Silver Level award for their participation in the Associated School Boards of South Dakota's (ASBSD) board recognition program ALL, which stands for Act, Learn, Lead. The award honors the school boards who are dedicated to service to the students of South Dakota. Belle Fourche was one of only four west river school boards to earn silver recognition.

"We wouldn't be able to do it with just one of us, it's an all-out effort of all of us put together," said Tammy Clem, School Board President.

The ASBSD Board Recognition Program is designed to recognize school boards for their dedicated and ethical service to the students of South Dakota. The program recognizes board members' participation in outside activities, board development and training, and demonstrated leadership at various areas and levels.

"We're pleased to be able to recognize the Belle Fourche School Board for their efforts going above and beyond to enhance their knowledge of school board work," ASBSD Executive Director Dr. Wade Pogany said.

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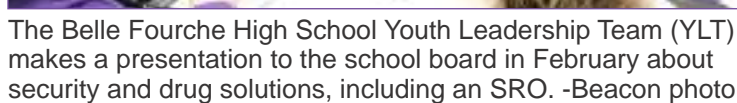
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123 years ago
Belle Fourche Times
October 28, 1897
The Pierce Deal
John Pierce and Mike McAl-
len of Lead, and Col L. C.
Twombly, the representatives
of New York capitalists who has
been in Lead for several weeks,
were in the city last evening.
They came down to see a New
York capitalist off on the eve-
ning Elkhorn. This gentleman, it
is understood, visited Lead for
the purpose of looking into the
property bonded to John Pierce
and is said to have been most
favorably impressed with it. It
is an assured fact that some-
thing definite will be given out
in regard to the "Pierce deal" in
a very short time and it is gener-
ally believed that it will be the
news of the final consummation
of the deal. At the present time
the head men in the big deal say
nothing in regard to the matter,
but their actions indicate that
everything is running along
smoothly.

Notice For Building Bridge
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ranch, on section line on south
side of section 12 township
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bids for the construction of the
above described bridge will be
received by the County Auditor
up till noon of November 10th.
Plans and specifications will be
open for inspection after Octo-
ber 15th at the Auditor's office
in Belle Fourche. By order of
County Commissioners S. W. P.
Sellers, County Auditor.

100 years ago
Belle Fourche Northwest Daily
October 27, 1921
Lead Catholic Priest Murdered:
Father Belknap Victim of an
Assassin At An Early Hour
Wednesday Morning

Father A. B. Belknap of Lead,
one of the best know Catho-
lic priests in the Black Hills,
was murdered near Poorman's
Gulch in Lead early Wednes-
day morning. The Priest's
lifeless body was discovered
shortly after daylight Wednes-
day morning. A wound on his
head, apparently from some
blunt instrument, indicates that
Father Belknap had first been
struck down and then shot
with a revolver. He was shot
in the right side of his breast,
the bullet passing through the
heart. The greatest excitement
prevails in Lead and up to the
hour of going to press had made
no arrests in connection with
the murder. A coroner's inquest
will be held at once, and it is
likely some clue may develop at
that time. That the murder was
premeditated is indicated by the
fact that Father Belknap was

called on the phone at his home
at three o'clock Wednesday
morning to visit a sick mem-
ber of his church. It was while
answering this summons that
he was stricken down by the
assassin.

Father Belknap was very well
known in Belle Fourche and
throughout the Black Hills. He
was the priest in charge of St.
Paul's church in Belle Fourche
and the Catholic church at
Spearfish prior to Father
Donnelly's arrival here, when
Father Belknap was given the
pastorate at Lead, locating in
that city about two years ago.
The murdered priest was aged
about thirty-one years, was a
man of splendid physique and
always very popular with his
congregation and with anyone
with whom he was acquainted,
being of a genial and pleasant
disposition. At this time there is
no known motive for the crime.

Work To Start Next Monday
Dobson Construction Company
To Have Two Big Ditching Ma-
chines Here on Ditch Work

The Dobson Construction
Company of Lincoln, Neb., the
firm securing the contract for
installing the new \$150,000
water works system for Belle
Fourche, expects to begin active
work on the contacts next Mon-
day morning. Two big ditching
machines, similar to the one
used in putting in the sewer sys-
tem here several years ago, will
do the excavating for the pipe
line leading from the springs to
the reservoir on Sundance Hill,
and with any kind of favorable
weather that part of the work
will be completed in a few
weeks. The ditching machines
have already been shipped and
will probably arrive in this
city the latter part of the week.
There will be no delay in se-
curing the iron and wood pipe,
as most of this material has al-
ready been loaded for shipment.
Both ditching machines will be
operated from the springs and
work towards this city and the
pipe will be laid and covered as
the work proceeds. The Dobson
company will have a sufficient
force of men to rush the con-
struction work to an early com-
pletion, and for the first time
Belle Fourche will then have an
abundance of the best water in
the land for all purposes.

75 years ago
Belle Fourche Daily Post
October 23, 1946
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which would cost \$65,000,000.

Preliminary Work on Keyhole
Project to Be Carried Out

Preliminary work on the
proposed Keyhole dam near
Carlisle, Wyo., is to be contin-
ued. That fact was announced
yesterday by Congressman
Francis Case in a brief talk
before the Belle Fourche Com-
mercial Club. Case pointed out
that surveys, soil tests and other
work necessary to obtain con-
struction data will be completed
on the proposed supplemental
reservoir for the Belle Fourche
project. Actual construction
work, however, must await
allotment of funds for building
the dam. Approval of the pro-
posed project, including alloca-
tion of water rights, was granted
two years ago by Wyoming and
South Dakota legislatures and
later by congress. Object of the
dam is to provide additional wa-
ter supply for the Belle Fourche
irrigation project to provide
farmers greater protection in
dry years and to permit more
extensive irrigation in the area.

50 years ago
Belle Fourche Daily Post
October 14, 1971
Broncs Close Grid Season at
Gillette Tonight

After a two-week lay-off
and with snow on the ground
it may seem a bit difficult to
think about a football game, but
the Belle Fourche High School
Broncs, 1971 conference cham-
pions, have one more match to
think about before they turn in
their suits. Tonight Coach Phil
Clarke takes his boys to Gillette
for a non-conference match
with a team coached by Larry
Klink, former Belle Fourche
mentor. "Think Klink" might be
a byword for the Broncs as they
look toward tonight's game.
The Broncs would like nothing
better to defeat the team of their
former coach. Gillette has not
had a good season this year. But
the squad plays a tough circuit -
Cheyenne, Casper, Sheridan etc.
The Broncs will be short two
key men tonight. Scott Graslie
who dislocated a shoulder in the
Douglas game, and Chris Kling,
down with the flu. Kling has

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operates a drug store at Baker.
Husband will operate the Belle

Fourche store. The new opera-
tor is pictured below flanked by
the veteran pharmacists of the
store - Harold Reynolds, left
and Ruben Schmiedt. Both will
continue to be associated with
the firm. Husband is originally
from Philip. He is 31 years old,
married, has a 2 1/2 year-old
daughter. The store has been
owned by Mike Beckers, Rapid
City, with Schmiedt serving as
manager.



(Top) Bill Husband with his pharmacists. (Below) Fr. Belknap and reward for \$500 to help solve the murder.



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5:30pm - Salt and Light

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9:35 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship

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Newell 605-456-2767
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Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Class

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Worship: 10:45 a.m.

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Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.

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Sudoku

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

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— HBYFUE IBTELV

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "No winner has been declared as yet."

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Sarah F. Schuber

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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9 Fictitious
12 King Alphonso
14 Ancestral
15 Unleashing
16 Dashed
17 Dyes
18 Political party
20 Hairy
22 Article
25 Political
27 Ruler
28 King
29 Prince
31 Bee
34 Phases
35 Heavenly being
37 Dwarf
38 Howard
40 Saver
41 A.C.
42 Capture
44 Game
45 Recommended

DOWN

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2 Five-year
3 Exotic plant
4 Air
5 Sea

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Dare to Dream Big – Dare to Win Big!

When I visit and think about small and medium sized local communities, I am reminded of the famous line used many times in the movie series, The Hunger Games, that goes, “May the odds be ever in your favor”. At times I feel many of these local communities are doing a very poor job of assuring the odds of winning are in their favor. In fact, many seem to do things that stack the odds against them.

As my wife and I were returning from a recent business trip east, we passed through two communities, one small and one medium that appear to be working together to assure the “odds are ever in their favor”.

The first community we traveled through was Keene, New Hampshire. Keene is a very quaint town tucked away in the rolling hills of New Hampshire. The publisher of the newspaper in Keene understands the power of the media working together with their community to make things happen. They have developed a concept that has come to be known as “Radically Local” that resonates throughout the area. In fact, it resonates so well, they have built an entire conference around that theme which draws hundreds of people wanting to learn about being radically local. This is a great example of the media and the community working together to build a greater community



while educating the community and others to the value of being truly local for the entire community to grow and thrive, not merely accept survival.

The other example I would like to point out occurred in the mid-sized community of Canton, Ohio. Canton is the home of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. One might ask, how did the football HOF end up in the community of Canton when there are hundreds of larger communities close to NFL cities that might make more sense? The reason is very simple, the leaders of Canton had a vision, or better put, a dream. They wanted to be the city where the HOF was placed and set about in working toward that dream. The leaders worked with the community media company 24/7 to promote, envision and expect success. It was the tireless efforts of the entire community that finally turned these dreams into realities. Those realities today bring tens of millions of dollars to Canton that otherwise may have never been realized without the visions and dreams of a few willing to dream big and not settle for small.

While I point out these two examples, I am sure there are many more like them scattered across our great country. With that said, I can also confidently say one thing. Many communi-

ties will never experience these types of dreams coming true because they think small and fail to dream big. You will never make a game-winning shot if you don’t take it. I am convinced that one of the biggest obstacles for most communities is the simple fact that they think too small. They are willing to settle for mild successes obtained on the road most traveled because they are safe roads with few obstacles in the way. It is those leaders willing to traverse the road less traveled, knowing that obstacles will be faced, that win the big prize.

My challenge to any community, regardless of size is to dream big, expect to win and play as if you will win. The only downside to dreaming big is you may not always win, but you will be battle hardened to keep moving forward on the next big idea. Be the community in the arena. Be the community that doesn’t dwell on their current negative conditions but keeps plowing ahead to change those conditions. Always strive for perfection, knowing that perfection is nearly impossible to attain. But, understand in your quest for perfection, there is nothing wrong with falling short and settling for greatness – that is the trick to winning.

John A. Newby, author of the “Building Main Street, Not Wall Street” weekly column and CEO of Truly-Local, LLC, dedicated to assisting communities create excitement, energy and combine synergies with their local media where LOCAL is often lost to corporately-owned entities and the Internet. His email: info@Truly-Localllc.com

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Overall Average: \$2,600

PairsTravis & Julie Hurst, Buffalo SD.....40.....Black-Pair 3-6 Yo.....1466.....1550.00
Jay Or Annette Slaba, Ludlow SD.....30.....Blk/Bwf-Pair 4-6 Yo.....1543.....1410.00
.....12.....Char-Pair 6-Sm.....1588.....1400.00**Bred Stock**Casey & Nancy Trent, Broadus MT.....12.....Black-Brd Cow 3-6 Yo.....1232.....1325.00
.....9.....Blk/Bwf-Brd Cow Bm.....1261.....785.00**Heiferettes**Joey & Jw Moore, Sundance WY.....7.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr.....893.....90.00
Travis & Julie Hurst, Buffalo SD.....11.....Black-Hfr.....862.....92.00
Hoagland Family Trust, Banner WY.....4.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr.....1074.....79.50
Taylor Williams, Volborg MT.....19.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr.....887.....91.50
.....9.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr.....727.....90.00
Robert & Mary Yernington, Sundance WY.....2.....Bwf-Hfr.....1043.....81.00
Rauth Ranch Inc, Alva WY.....1.....Bwf-Hfr.....1120.....84.00
.....1.....Black-Hfr.....935.....91.00
Perry Livingston, Sundance WY.....2.....Black-Hfr.....1045.....91.00**Cows**Grebe Family Partnership, Melstone MT.....60.....Blk/Bwf-Cowette.....1017.....76.50
.....51.....Blk/Bwf-Cowette.....1051.....76.50
.....9.....Black-Cowette.....1092.....76.50
.....48.....Blk/Bwf-Cowette.....927.....71.50
Travis & Julie Hurst, Buffalo SD.....11.....Black-Cowette.....1014.....74.00
.....1.....Black-Cow.....1220.....65.00
.....1.....Black-Cowette.....1065.....71.00
Hoagland Family Trust, Banner WY.....11.....Blk/Bwf-Cow.....1378.....63.50
.....4.....Blk/Bwf-Cow.....1641.....67.00
.....1.....Black-Cow.....1700.....65.50Joey & Jw Moore, Sundance WY.....1.....Black-Cow.....1510.....62.50
.....1.....Xbrd-Cow.....1400.....62.50
.....1.....Black-Cow.....1320.....65.00
Donald Or Nancy Turbville, Buffalo SD.....1.....Bwf-Cow.....1570.....64.50
Rafter Diamond Lp, Buffalo SD.....1.....Black-Cow.....1565.....62.50
.....1.....Black-Cow.....1415.....64.50
.....1.....Black-Cow.....1350.....62.50
.....1.....Black-Cow.....1340.....63.00
.....1.....Black-Hfr.....1165.....80.00
.....1.....Black-Cow.....1510.....58.50
.....1.....Bwf-Cow.....1450.....63.00
.....1.....Black-Cow.....1455.....60.50
Radley Or Ashley Day, Volborg MT.....1.....Bwf-Cow.....1350.....61.50
.....1.....Bwf-Cow.....1440.....60.00
Rbj Ranch, Elroy WI.....1.....Black-Cow.....1475.....65.00
.....1.....Black-Cow.....1380.....67.00
.....1.....Black-Cow.....1455.....65.00
.....1.....Black-Cow.....1495.....62.50
.....1.....Bwf-Cow.....1550.....65.00
.....1.....Black-Cow.....1475.....65.00
Jay Or Annette Slaba, Ludlow SD.....1.....Bwf-Cow.....1530.....62.50
Riley Routhier, Buffalo SD.....7.....Black-Cow.....1254.....63.50
William A Yernington, Sundance WY.....3.....Black-Cow.....1418.....63.50
.....2.....Black-Cowette.....1010.....71.00
Robert & Mary Yernington, Sundance WY.....1.....Black-Cow.....1355.....58.50
Rauth Ranch Inc, Alva WY.....33.....Blk/Bwf-Cow.....1355.....58.50
Linda & Donnie Harpster, Ekakala MT.....1.....Black-Cow.....1470.....63.00
.....1.....Black-Cow.....1545.....65.00
.....1.....Black-Cow.....1635.....65.00
Tony Larsen, Sheridan WY.....1.....Black-Cowette.....1150.....71.00**Bulls**Owen Rumph, Biddle MT.....1.....Black-Bull.....1950.....83.50
Chase Hayden, Baker MT.....5.....Black-Bull.....1594.....79.50
.....1.....Black-Bull.....870.....120.00
Dave Hayden, Baker MT.....5.....Black-Bull.....822.....130.00
.....3.....Black-Bull.....1550.....78.50
.....1.....Black-Bull.....1805.....74.50Thomas & Tomi Barbour, Gillette WY.....44.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....571.....175.25
.....38.....Black-Str Pc.....480.....196.00
.....56.....Black-Hfr Pc.....508.....166.50
.....8.....Black-Hfr Pc.....420.....172.00
John Or Billy Stuver, Broadus MT.....53.....Rd/Blk-Str Bt.....604.....165.50
.....14.....Red/Rwf-Str Bt.....514.....158.00
.....33.....Red/Rwf-Hfr Bt.....559.....156.50
J Bar 9 Ranch, Circle MT.....36.....Black-Str Pc.....497.....189.00
.....12.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....409.....216.00
.....24.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc.....445.....175.50
.....8.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc.....338.....184.00
Scott & Brandon Weber, Forsyth MT.....31.....Black-Str Pc.....502.....186.50
.....33.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....402.....221.00
.....37.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc.....406.....176.00
Matt Earley, Broadus MT.....45.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....599.....169.75
.....46.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc.....567.....154.00
Duane Mccord, Ekakala MT.....35.....Black-Str Bt.....520.....178.00
.....35.....Black-Hfr Bt.....509.....160.25
Josh Wood, Forsyth MT.....36.....Blk/Bwf-Str.....484.....191.00
.....30.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr.....439.....169.00
Colton & Alexis Miller, Capitol MT.....4.....Black-Str Pc.....469.....194.00
.....4.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc.....404.....169.00
Gilbert Rittberger, Newell SD.....30.....Blk/Bwf-Str Bt.....543.....176.00
.....21.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt.....524.....154.00
Lance & Cassedy Marshall, Sundance WY.....11.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....577.....167.50
.....13.....Bwf-Hfr Pc.....533.....160.00
Leslie Strangford, Baker MT.....35.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....579.....165.50
.....7.....Black-Str Pc.....434.....206.00
.....26.....Black-Hfr Pc.....548.....154.50
Leroy & Kay Jones, Rozet WY.....54.....Herf-Str Bt.....526.....170.00
.....33.....Herf-Str Bt.....426.....178.50
.....66.....Herf-Hfr Bt.....483.....150.00
Yonkee Land & Livestock , Parkman WY.....43.....Rwf/Herf-Str Pc.....513.....172.50
.....22.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....535.....173.00
.....17.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....436.....205.00
.....30.....Herf-Str Pc.....447.....173.00
.....49.....Red/Rwf-Hfr Pc.....501.....145.00
.....28.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc.....520.....163.50
.....27.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc.....439.....167.00
.....42.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt.....476.....157.00
Kyle Sampson, Sheridan WY.....13.....Black-Str Pc.....644.....155.50
Schuette Revocable Fmry Trst, Banner WY.....42.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....605.....158.00
Levi Or Christina Gorzalka, Sheridan WY.....17.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc.....523.....154.00
Swenson Operating Llc, Sundance WY.....89.....Red/Rwf-Str Bt.....501.....176.00
.....91.....Red/Rwf-Hfr Bt.....473.....155.50
Tim G & Lisa Lohof, Birney MT.....33.....Blk/Bwf-Str Bt.....618.....163.50
.....15.....Black-Hfr Bt.....542.....151.00
Matt Patten, Broadus MT.....49.....Black-Str Bt.....519.....169.00
.....49.....Black-Hfr Bt.....466.....155.00
Ron Graf, Aladdin WY.....13.....Blk/Bwf-Str Bt.....481.....187.00
.....15.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt.....470.....158.50
Roger Young, Broadus MT.....21.....Black-Str Pc.....556.....162.50
Ron Starkey, Box Elder SD.....8.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....626.....153.00
.....12.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc.....603.....140.50
Clark Rhinehardt, Bighorn MT.....48.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....504.....182.00
.....66.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....430.....216.00
Tom Mackey, Nisland SD.....28.....Black-Str.....543.....172.00
.....37.....Black-Hfr.....524.....154.50
Ron & Misty Anderson, Ismay MT.....38.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....496.....189.00
.....27.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc.....455.....174.50
Barbara K Or Ronald C Cline, Spearfish SD.....19.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....553.....176.00
.....22.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....530.....176.00
.....16.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....477.....191.00
.....26.....Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc.....509.....162.50
.....15.....Black-Hfr Pc.....460.....169.00
Ray Traub, Broadus MT.....13.....Blk/Bwf-Str Pc.....549.....171.00**Feeder Cattle**Consignment From MT.....65.....Black-Yrig Hfr Open.....864.....150.25
.....9.....Black-Yrig Hfr Open.....817.....150.00
Duane Talcott, Hammond MT.....7.....Black-Yrig Hfr Open.....986.....138.50
Bryan Tarter, Ashland MT.....7.....Black-Yrig Hfr Open.....902.....147.50**UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE**November 4, 2021.....FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
November 5, 2021.....WEIGH UP SPECIAL
November 11, 2021.....FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
November 12, 2021.....WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL
November 18, 2021.....FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
November 19, 2021.....WEIGH UP SPECIAL
November 22, 2021.....WEIGH UP, STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SPECIAL
November 29, 2021.....BRED HEIFER & STOCK COW SPECIAL
December 2, 2021.....FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
December 3, 2021.....WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL
December 9, 2021.....FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
December 10, 2021.....WEIGH UP SPECIAL
December 16, 2021.....FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
December 17, 2021.....CHRISTMAS CLASSIC STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SPECIAL**FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL****OCTOBER 28, 2021****SALES TIMES****FEEDER CATTLE & SPRING CALVES - 8:00 AM****SPRING CALVES****Diamond Hook Ranch-MT**400 blk mxd clvs
475-600#BT, PC, NI, SAV, NHTC,
mineral program**Monte Snook-WY**350 char mxd clvs
550-600#

BT, PC

Ben & Lori Garman-SD350 blk mxd clvs
550-600#

BT, PC, NI, poured

Slaba Ranch-SD280 blk/charx mxd clvs
575-650#

PC, NHH

Avery & Graham-WY280 blk mxd clvs
500-575#

PC, NI, NHH

Lynn, Connie & Seth Weishaar-SD260 blk/bwfv mxd clvs
500-575#

PC, NI, NHH, poured

Dean & Will Meyer-SD/ND250 blk/bwfv mxd clvs
550-600#

PC, NI, NHH

Ballou Angus-WY225 blk mxd clvs
450-550#

PC, NI, poured

Victor Jones-WY220 blk mxd clvs
450-500#

BT, PC

John Johnson-SD200 blk mxd clvs
400-500#

BT, NI

F & R Ranch-MT200 blk/red str
400-450#

PC, DF

John & Bonnie Johnson-SD200 blk hfrs
550#

PC, NI

Robert Arndt-WY200 blk/bwfv mxd clvs
475-525#

BT, NI, AN

Terry & Bonnie Gladson-WY175 blk mxd clvs
525#

BT, PC, NI

Trusler Inc-MT175 blk mxd clvs
475-500#

BT, NI

Stroh Ranch-WY175 blk str
550-600#

BT, PC, AN

Patt Lynch-WY164 blk mxd clvs
475-500#

PC, poured

Pat King & King Bros-WY160 blk mxd clvs
600-700#

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Dan Taylor-WY160 blk mxd clvs
525#

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Shawn Ankney-WY160 mxd clvs
550-600#

BT, NI

Holso Ranch & Claudett Tammi-SD150 blk/charx mxd clvs
600-650#

BT, PC, NI, NHH, poured

Kevin Swanke-ND150 mxd clvs
400-500#

BT, PC, NI

Jason King - MT140 blk hfrs
450-550#

PC, NI, NHH

Spotted Mule Ranch-SD130 blk/bwfv mxd clvs
500-600#

BT, PC, NI

Ronnie & Brenden Casteel-SD125 blk mxd clvs
450-550#

PC, NI, poured, no creep

Grant Schillinger-MT120 blk mxd clvs
525-600#

PC, NI

Mecaha Cattle Co-SD100 blk mxd clvs
525-550#

PC, NI, poured

Peter Burgess-WY100 blk mxd clvs
500-550#

PC, NI

Dan Koltiska-WY100 red mxd clvs
500-550#

PC

Ehret Land Co-MT100 blk/bwfv mxd clvs
525-550#

BT, NI

Scott Kittelmann-MT100 blk mxd clvs
450-525#

PC, NI

Diamond W Ranch-SD95 blk mxd clvs
500-550#

BT, PC, NI, AN, poured

Larson Family Partnership-SD90 blk mxd clvs
650#

PC, NI, poured

Kyle Sampson-WY90 blk/bwfv str
450-550#

BT, NI

Dave Clarendon-WY90 mxd clvs
525-550#

BT, NI

Scott Hymens-SD87 blk mxd clvs
500#

BT, PC, NI, DF, poured

Peter & Sarah Burgess-WY80 blk mostly str
500-545#

PC, NI

Wade Dungey-WY70 blk/hereford mxd clvs
500-550#

BT

Ellsbury Ranch-WY70 blk str
550#

BT, PC

Thomas Martinez-WY70 blk/red mxd clvs
550#

BT, NI

Riley Ranch-SD70 blk mxd clvs
550-600#

BT, PC, NI, poured

Jack Orwick -SD68 blk/bwfv mxd clvs
450#

PC, str implanted

Leslie Drake-WY60 blk/red mxd clvs
450-500#

PC

Ed Knutson-WY50 blk mxd clvs
550-600#

PC, NI

Troy & Mary Lou Gladson-WY45 blk mxd clvs
500#

BT, PC, NI

Dean Mahaffy-SD40 blk mxd clvs
500-550#

BT, PC, NI, poured

Wolff Ranch-MT40 blk mxd clvs
400#

PC, weaned 30 days

Huseby Ranch-WY35 blk hfrs
550#

PC, NI

Greg Wetz-SD30 blk/bwfv mxd clvs
500-650#

BT, PC, NI, poured

Ron Emerson-WY30 blk mxd clvs
500-550#

BT, PC, NI, DF, poured

John & Cheryl Kissack-SD25 bwf/rwf mxd clvs
500-550#

BT, PC, NI, DF, poured

Joe Nagell-MT21 blk/red mxd clvs
525-575#

PC

Tiegen & Tiarra Trusler-MT15 blk mxd clvs
475-500#

PC, NI

Richard Jesse - MT12 blk mostly str
550#

BT, PC, NI

Dale Simonton - SD

CITY COMMISSION

Parking Complaints and Controlled Burns

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NEWELL-Newell City office workers have been handling complaints surrounding parking in alleys and streets where residents are not able to gain access to their homes or right of way. According to Finance Clerk Sheila Smith, the problems seem to be increasing with the number of loose animals, dead deer found within City Limits, and U-turns in the middle of the street instead of at corners. She pointed out that law enforcement is not always in the area and available to handle the parking situations.

“If we are going to pay [for Sheriff’s Department], we need more enforcement,” she said. She encouraged the commis-

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These signs are posted prominently on Girard Street in Newell. U-Turns are to be done only at the intersections. - Betty Bruner Photo

Christmas in October Brings Smiles



Mrs. Santa Claus is joined by several Newell Kindergarten students. They were eager to visit with her and enjoy the Christmas Fair. - Betty Bruner Photo

It’s Christmas Fair Time in Newell!

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NEWELL-Deck the Halls and make merry! Newell City Hall was filled with all kinds of goodies and ideas for Christmas at the annual Christmas Fair sponsored by the Tot ‘N Twenty Extension Club. There were more than 29 vendors filling the hall with gifts, towels, ornaments, jewelry, and bake goods. There was clothing

and things to eat-like cotton candy! Paraphernalia of all kinds! Mrs. Claus was able to come to town to join in the kick off to the Christmas season. She said that she doesn’t get out much and was excited to join the kids and adults in finding something. Tot ‘N Twenty has been hosting the Christmas Fair for 30 years, with a different theme each year to kick off the holiday season. Many of the club members have been part of fair since the very beginning.

Winkler 6th at State Cross Country



Congratulations to Newell High School’s Garrett Winkler. Winkler finished sixth overall in Class B at the state boy’s cross country meet in Sioux Falls. His time of 17:18.61 was a personal best. He is shown with coach Kyle Sanderson. The Newell girls’ team finished 13th in the team standings, just ahead of Bison. Bison’s Lane Krautschun took the individual boy’s title in Class B. - Courtesy photo

School Looks for New Business Manager

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NEWELL – The Newell school district is once again looking for a new business manager. Sofie Burditt has been in that position for the past four years, but is now moving on to a different area in her life. Burditt will be employed by the Spearfish school district, starting December 1. “I will be able to walk to work,” said Burditt. “I love this community and the district.

It’s been wonderful here. If it wasn’t for the fact that I’ll be closer to home, and that my husband would like me closer to home, I wouldn’t leave.”

“She’s been good,” said Superintendent Andrew Fergen. “We are advertising both locally and online.” The link for the employment application is <https://www.newell.k12.sd.us/documents>. Please scroll down to the pdf file. Burditt has been a visible

face at the school outside the business office, showing up at recent volleyball games to support the athletes and other events around the school. Other topics that came up in an interview with Fergen included the solicitation of bids for a new sound system in Austin Auditorium. The drama and music departments have had the assistance of Maynard Yule bringing in his own system during concerts and performances, but the board has made the decision to seek the installation of a system that will

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Newell School is looking for a Business Manager.

Please contact Andrew Fergen for information 605-456-2393 ext 201

Application is available on school website: [newell.k12.sd.us](https://www.newell.k12.sd.us)

Job description available at:

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Selected Varieties
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Newell School Menu Oct. 27 - Nov 4

Wednesday Oct. 27

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

Lunch: SCALLOPED POTATOES WITH HAM, WHOLE
GRAIN DINNER ROLL, MIXED FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT,
MILK

Thursday Oct. 28

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

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

Monday Nov. 1

Breakfast: WAFFLE STICKS, SAUSAGE PATTY, FRESH
FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP, CRACKERS, APPLE-
SAUCE, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Tuesday Nov. 2

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

Lunch: SPAGHETTI PIZZA, CORN, PEACHES, FRESH
FRUIT, MILK

Wednesday Nov. 3

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

Lunch: TERIYAKI CHICKEN, RICE, STIR FRY VEGETA-
BLES, TROPICAL FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Thursday Nov. 4

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

Lunch: QUESADILLA, BLACK BEANS, MIXED VEGETA-
BLES, TROPICAL FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

From C1 City Commission

sioners to address the issue for residents. Mayor Ken Wetz directed Finance Officer Jennifer Parrow to follow up with a phone call to the sheriff. The commissioners had no other comments.

It was noted that there are signs that state “U Turn At Intersection Only” and are posted in several prominent places. These signs are not suggestions, but are to be enforced.

Larry Parker on behalf of the Newell Fire Department reported that several runs had been made to county residents with controlled burns that had not been called into Dispatch. These controlled burns, if not called into Dispatch, may begin being fined by the county.

Mayor Wetz pointed out that it is a county issue, not city. However, because it is the Newell Fire Department, it should be brought to everyone’s attention.

If you plan on doing a controlled burn call Dispatch at 605-892-2737. They will be able to pass the information to local fire departments.

Following discussion concerning changing zoning of Block 95 Lots 1,2,3, and 4 from General Industrial to Ag-residential, the commissioners voted approve the change.

Commissioner Allen Youngberg had questioned whether a zoning commission was needed to approve any changes. However, according to South Dakota Codified Law, a city commission can approve or disapprove

zoning. This zoning also includes the Kjellsen residence.

A temporary building permit was granted to Dakota Myers and Donald Jones to establish a tiny house until improvements on the land they had purchased and a custom house could be built at 601 E. 6th St. They informed the commission that they thought a home could be built within a year.

The Newell Library has suffered major water damage due to the recent storm. The roof has been repaired, but inside work still must be finished.

The front of the library is also in need of repairs since recent work has not been finished. An emergency was declared to fix the front of the building allowing for local contractor Brandon Norman to proceed with the job.

There was damage done sometime after the annual homecoming painting of Third Street to some local vehicles. Commissioner Lori Olson reported that she discovered bright pink paint on her car after she had driven through the area painted by Newell students. She noted that there were other people with paint on their vehicles. The paint will not come off her car. Olson pointed out that the paint used by students was to be water based and checked by chaperones.

“This has been one of the problems with street painting,” said Mayor Wetz. “We will take it under advisement for next year.”

The next City Commission meeting will be held November 8, 2021 at 6 p.m.

From C1 Search

support those activities as well as the sports that happen in the gymnasium.

“We are hoping the school foundation will help, but we are looking for other funding as well,” said Fergen.

That is also the case with the replacement of windows in the elementary building. This is something needed for a while now and the board has decided it is time to tackle the needed repairs.

The school will team up with the town of Newell for a housing study.

“We’ve been needing some housing for new employees that would like to live in the area,” said Fergen. With the dearth of adequate housing all over, he feels this is something that has been needed for a while. If a person does a “Google” search for housing available, either

rental or for sale, in the Newell area, there are just 13 results listed on one local realtor site, and those listings include only land for sale or businesses. The prices range anywhere from \$35,000 for a three-bed, 1500 square foot home that is much older, but currently under a pending contract, to a four-bed 2000 square foot home with one bath for \$449,900. Available homes on the realtors site include just three. One other site, listed at \$36,000 for less than a half-acre, with the only amenities including water, sewer and electrical, as well as a new storage shed, but no home, is also pending. Listings don’t stay long on the site.

Judy Heisler was recently hired as a long term sub, but the district is still looking for a maintenance worker for a position that would include a shift differential for a shift starting at 3 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tickets can be purchased on line @ newellcommunityclub.com

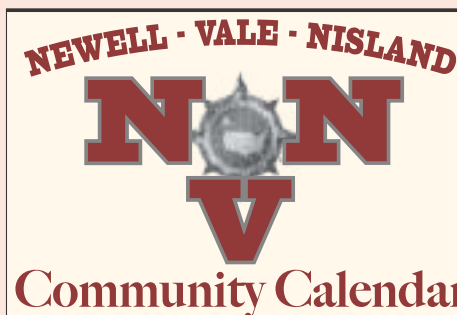


Must be 18 years or older to participate. Must be a South Dakota resident.



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

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



City Hall at 2:30 p.m. followed by Trunk or Treat at 4 p.m. Gill is a Nashville country artist and has been an opening act for the likes of Toby Keith and Jason Aldean. Come and dance, listen to the music. Bring your own chair as this may take place just outside

Newell city library is currently closed until further notice due to water damage and needed repairs.

Several 4-H Shooting Sports members are selling greens for Shooting Sports. They will be delivered the end of November. If you purchase one to go on a grave site at the National Cemetery they will be laying them on Dec. 4th. Checks can be made to BC4HSS. Contact is Courtney Rans at www.facebook.com/courtney.rans.9 or Christy Frerichs at www.facebook.com/christy.frerichs.

Oct. 25: HSVB at Faith, 6 p.m.

Oct. 28: Newell After School every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 pm—6:00 pm. October 28, 2021 is National “Lights On After School” Open House in the Multi-Purpose Room from 4:00 pm—6:00 pm. We will have Story Time, Face Painting, Crafting a S.T.E.A.M. Challenge The Afterschool Alliance organizes Lights On Afterschool to draw attention to the many ways afterschool programs support students by offering them opportunities to learn new things—such as science, community service, robotics, poetry—and discover new skills, etc.. The events send a powerful message that millions more kids need quality afterschool programs.

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

October 31: Jake Gill in concert at Newell

if the weather is nice enough. For more info contact Sabrina Harmon at 605-381-9136 or by email at sabrina.harmon@k12.sd.us. The group is looking for others to join in and possibly put on a meal as well as other activities, especially non-profit groups.

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

Nov. 2: HSVB ¼ finals (High Seed). 6 p.m.; MSGBB at Sturgis, all day.

Nov. 4: HSVB-Semi Finals (TBA) 5:30 p.m.

Nov. 5: Cox Farm Stand will be a part of Sturgis Hometown Market at 1123 Main St., Sturgis. 4-7 Friday, 10-6 Saturday, 12-4 Sunday. Through mid-July 2022. Multiple vendors at the venue.

Nov. 8: School Board-MPR at 6 p.m.; City Commission in Admin Building at 6 p.m.

Nov. 9: Nisland/Arpan Volunteer Fire Dept. meeting at fire hall at 7 p.m. If you would like to support your community by becoming a volunteer fire fighter, now is the opportunity.

Nov. 21: Community Thanksgiving dinner at Newell City Hall. 5 p.m. This is a free event. Full Thanksgiving dinner provided as well as entertainment. If you would like to help with food or the event in general, please contact Sabrina Harmon at 605-381-9136 or Betty Bruner at -605641-4666.

Lions Club Benefits Vale Resident

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Tammy Gjerde endured a traumatic injury last March during which she sustained a broken hip and a compound fracture of her left wrist. Gjerde was trying to remove roosting pigeons and fix a broken board on her barn in Vale, SD when the ladder she was on slipped and she fell over 60 ft. She has had several surgeries on her wrist and had her hip replaced during the last six months. Since she has used up all her vacation time and sick time, the Newell Lions Club helped by stepping in to have a pancake supper for her.

Gjerde said that she very thankful of the Newell Lions Club, her neighbor Linda

Bonnet, and everyone who has pitched in to give her rides or bring a meal.

Although she is back to work, her days are still limited as she heals from her injuries.

The Newell Lions Club has

always been ready when there is a need in the community.

“Together we serve” is the heart of the Lions Club organization. The Newell club has put service as a priority and work toward helping.



Everyone pitches in to make the Newell Lions Club pancake suppers a success. Lion Neil Vollmer, left, Lion Donna Wetz, Lion Andrew Fergen, and Lion Bruce Brunner all kept things moving in the kitchen.

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Then and Now in Newell

“Looking Forward to our Past”

by Linda Velder

October 26, 1911

For the accommodations of readers, Ross’ Confectionary will set up an Exchange Library. They will have a large supply of copy-write novels on hand. Anyone can avail themselves of this privilege. Come in and visit with Ross for terms.

Frozen Man Creek territory residents, Clair Ryder, Leonard Johnson, Chas Marsh and Albert Romig made final proof before Burr J. Bostwich in Newell Saturday afternoon. From here they will travel to their former homes in Nebraska. We have began to think there will not be many left around the Frozen Creek district before long, but those that are left will stay and not desert the country.

D.B. Pratt, manager of the Black Hills Sugar Plant, is in the Rapid City hospital taking treatments for a run-down condition which has necessitated hospital confinement during most of the past 6 months. His condition last week was reported to no improvement and to be serious.

Newell Boy Scouts for the 3rd consecutive time won first place in the Annual Fall Scout Rally held at Rapid City. While this is a notable achievement for the Newell Scouts, a lot of the credit is due to Scoutmaster Charles E. Scott and Community Club Chairman David Richards who are to be congratulated for the excellent results attained.

October 27, 1921

Mrs. Jacobson visited relatives in the Black Hills last week. M.E. Rown and John Jacobson also made a business trip to the Black Hills from Castle Rock.

Frank Roughton has received his new picture machine and Cap Ridgeway is now engaged in installing it. The new machine is of the latest type, which will insure perfection of that part of the performances. Frank says that considerable more time had been required in preparation for the opening that was at first anticipated, but the opening date has now been defienlty set for next Wednesday night.

Early this morning, at breakfast, Little Johnnie’s mother informed him that the stork brought him a little sister overnight. “Oh, go on” he replied, “the stork noth’n”. “It was the milkman that brought it. Doesn’t it say on the side of the wagon, Families Supplied Daily”?

October 30, 1941

Mrs. Hugo Jensen and son Howard and Mrs. Hiefer, all of Sorum, were business visitors in Newell last Saturday enroute to Rapid City to meet the formers’ cousin, George “Devil’s Tower” Hopkins. The latter was returning from radio and personal appearances in New York City and St. Louis and from Washington, DC, where he was interviewed by Air Corps officers and technicians.

Mr. & Mrs. Al Haugen, who have lived in their trailer house in the local Tourist Park for the past several weeks, have moved to Rapid City. From there Mr. Haugen will inspect REA wiring in the Black Hills, as well on Butte County REA projects. Also moving out of the Tourist Park are Mr. & Mrs. Ben Brouwer to the southwest room of the Christian apartments.

November 1, 1951

Saturday was a busy day at Hoover: Ralph Kirk and Nita flew in from the Moreau and due to the high wind; they could not land at the airport, but made a very nice landing in the pasture at the foot of the hill. Later that afternoon, Buck Olson and 2 sons of Buffalo landed upon the hill near the airport and walked down to the store and then Hazel Burke and the girls stopped at Hoover on their way

Grand River Roundup

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Doug and Clint Doll, RonE Jensen, and Bill Holt came down to help the guys preg test the cows last Monday and Casey hauled the dries to the sale barn in Faith. It froze hard several times this week so Reub pulled all my tomato plants and took them over to the new machine shed to ripen without getting froze.

On Tuesday Taz hauled his horse trailer to Belle Fourche to get it worked on and brought Casey’s horse trailer home. Casey took his pickup down there to get it worked on and Taz brought him home too. Reub and I spent most of the day sorting through our books and deciding which ones we didn’t need anymore. We sacked up a whole bunch to take to the Clothes Closet in Hettinger on Wednesday.

Taz and Casey spent a lot of time this week hauling gravel to the road to the mailbox and in front of the shop. Taz left for the rodeo in Billings on Thursday, but he came up and carried our window air conditioner to the basement before he left. With the frigid temperatures, we sure didn’t need it anymore.

When we went to Hettinger on Wednesday we ran into Caleb Waddington at Runnings and he told us that a really good bluegrass band was going to be at the school gym in Hettinger Thursday evening. We wouldn’t have even heard about them coming to Hettinger if Caleb wouldn’t have let us know, but we were sure glad he told us. We went to Hettinger Thursday evening to listen to Seth Mulder and the Midnight Run band and they are really good! Although most of the band members were from the south, Seth Mulder is from eastern North Dakota and Caleb Waddington got to know him when he was just a kid. Caleb and his family were there too, so we got to visit with that

very talented musical family too.

This Friday was an absolutely beautiful day with lots of sunshine and no wind. While Casey and Taz were working on a water tank and Reub was building shelves for the office in the shop, I took a long walk across the prairie, covering over five miles and enjoying every bit of it. Long walks are good exercise that are supposed to help you lose weight, but with my fetish for pretty rocks I usually gain at least ten pounds by picking up every piece of petrified wood, quartz, or agates that I can carry home to my rock pile. I used to find some arrowheads, hide scrapers, and other Indian artifacts, but I haven’t found any of those lately.

We have a new great grand-baby! Lanie and Matt Klug are the proud parents of a new baby boy. Little Oilly Duke Klug was born on Saturday, October 23, in Dickinson, weighing in at 7 lbs. 9oz and is 20 inches long. Grandma Missy and Grandpa Casey are keeping Trace, Chantry and Declan here until Lanie and their little brother get out of the hospital. The weather sure changed on Saturday. It was cold and windy, quite a contrast from the beautiful warm day on Friday, but we did get a nice little shower and that helped.

Patsy Wilkinson brought a bunch of apples to church on Sunday and I bought a 5-gallon bucket full home to make apple pies. Yum!! Sunday evening Reub and I went to Bible Study at Lester and Sharon Longwood’s and joined Todd and Anna Buer, John and Corinne Erickson, and Duane Harris. For lunch after the Bible study, Sharon made cinnamon rolls and Anna fed us a banquet of four different kinds of hot sandwiches, two different kinds of pickled eggs, banana chocolate chip cookies, and chips and dip. As good a cook as Anna is, it’s amazing that Todd doesn’t

weigh over 500 pounds, but he sure stays slim and trim! We are still studying the book “100 Bible Verses That Made America” by Robert J. Morgan and it is especially fitting for the shape our country is in right now.

Halloween is coming on Sunday and I believe there will be a Halloween party for the little people at the Reva Hall Friday night.

I’ll leave you with this:

- * Why do ghosts go on diets? So they can keep their ghoulish figures
- * Where does a ghost go on vacation? Mali-boo.
- * Why did the ghost go into the bar? For the Boos.
- * What is in a ghost’s nose? Boo-gers.
- * Why did the policeman ticket the ghost on Halloween? It didn’t have a haunting license.
- * Why do demons and ghouls hang out together? Because demons are a ghoul’s best friend!
- * Why did the ghost starch his sheet? He wanted everyone scared stiff.
- * What does a panda ghost eat? Bam-BOO!
- * What’s a ghost’s favorite dessert? I-Scream!
- * Where do ghosts buy their food? At the ghost-ery store!
- * Why did the vampire read the newspaper? He heard it had great circulation.
- * How do vampires get around on Halloween? On blood vessels.
- * What’s it like to be kissed by a vampire? It’s a pain in the neck.
- * What’s it called when a vampire has trouble with his house? A grave problem.
- * How can you tell when a vampire has been in a bakery? All the jelly has been sucked out of the jelly doughnuts.
- * What do you get when you cross a vampire and a snowman? Frostbite.
- * What does a skeleton order at a restaurant? Spare ribs.
- * I remember when Halloween was the scariest night of the year. Now, it’s Election night.



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(Left) This park was used by travelers and others as short term housing. The buildings were cleared out in the1950’s and restored to original the North Park. (Right) A photo of the old concrete bridge over the South Canal near Arpan. It was built in 1909-1910. Of course it is no longer in use. It was donated to the Butte County Historical Society several years ago by the Bureau of Reclamation.

to the ranch for the remainder of the week. The Burkes have moved into their new house in Newell.

Face lifting operations of the Black Hills Power & Light office in Newell were virtually completed this week, with Joe Ballmes painting the front of the building Monday. The interior of the office has been refitted with new wallboard and paneled ceiling and repainted in shades of light green. The interior lighting has also been increased and the front windows increased in size and lowered for greater and more attractive floor displays.

October 26, 1961

Book No 6 of a set of World Book Encyclopedia is reported missing from the Newell Elementary School and school

authorities are asking students and parents to check for same. Supt Kenneth Hauge believes the book may have been borrowed by someone who forgot to return it, so asks that it be returned immediately.

Two cows found dead on a Newell ranch during the antelope season died of natural causes, not gunshot wounds. This was the report of Dr. Gene Wheeler, Sturgis veterinarian, who performed a post mortem on the animals following a complaint made to the Department of Game, Fish & Parks by the cattle owner. Dr. Wheeler said both cows died in their tracks, examination showed no signs of bullet holes. Death was caused by poisoning of some kind. Some common causes of all livestock poisoning include prussic acid poisoning from

chokecherry trees following frost; arsenic poisoning from old grasshopper bait; malignant edema; hemorrhagic septicemia and so forth.

Nearly \$600 in fines were paid by the Suhr Transport Co of Glendive, Mont following arrest of drivers for South Dakota trucking regulation violations. The trucks, engaged in moving oil drilling machinery from Camp Crook over to Enning were stopped in the Arpan area by the Motor Patrol after having traveled across Indian Creek, the truck weighed 35 ton crossed the North Canal bridge posted for 8 ton and another bridge with a 10-ton load limit. Also fined on no license plate, compensation plates and operating overweight. Jail sentences were suspended upon payment of fines and costs.

Newell Volleyball

Irrigators Lose in Final Home Match

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NEWELL – The Newell Lady Irrigators hosted the Timber Lake Panthers in the final home volleyball game of the regular season and went down in three quick games.

Side out was the name of the first game with possession changing on nearly every point. Finally, Taylor Gaer tog ta couple points in a row going to put the Irrigators in the lead 11-9. Newell fell behind when Kenna Webb stepped to the line to tie it at 14 and then go ahead. She pushed the lead to 20-15. Sara Holzer finished it off for the Panthers with four points in a row to bring the score to 24-19. A serve by Newell out of bounds ended the first game, 25-19.

The second game was tied at one, four, five, six and seven before the Irrigators moved ahead on serves by Mary Mahaffy, putting the score at 12-9. Timber Lake came roaring back with an excellent time at the



Taylor Gaer got some nice returns from the back line during Friday night's match with Timber Lake. -Brunner photo

line for Rachel Toviah with six points in a row, 19-13. Megan Jackson stopped this with a pounding kill which the Panthers couldn't return. Newell only managed three more points though as Webb again took control and the game ended 25-16.

The third game was mostly a disaster for the Irrigators as they couldn't get much going. Little to no communication saw balls drop in the middle, returns go out-of-bounds and Newell not

able to return ace serves. A decisive kill by Kim Johnson was matched by McKenzi Vomacka. Webb once more gave the Irrigators trouble with a return that landed just in-bounds and a ball that dropped in their midst. Kaira Stomprud went to the line to serve with the score at 24-15, but the Irrigators couldn't return the dig that landed just in bounds, ending the game at 25-15 and the match at 3-0.

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At the Christmas Fair Lynette Culver, left, and Edith Harmon from Tot 'N Twenty describe what an Extension Club is and how it works to benefit the community to new Newell resident Jerilyn Rich. - Betty Bruner photo



Lynette Culver explains the meaning of the special ornaments made by Tot 'N Twenty Extension Club. Last year similar ornaments were displayed on a Christmas tree at the state Capitol in Pierre. - Betty Bruner photo

New Staff Hired in Newell School District

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NEWELL – Paul McLaughlin and his wife Jessica moved back to Spearfish this past summer. He worked growing up on a ranch in Faith and had made ranching connections with people in the Newell area, so when he heard about the opening in the Newell district, he was eager to apply.

"I have learned that it (Newell) is a tight-knit community and that if you need help the community is always willing to lend a hand to anyone."

McLaughlin teaches fifth grade in the district and also has served as the assistant girls' volleyball coach and will be head coach for boys' basketball.

"This is my first year teaching," said McLaughlin. "I graduated from Black Hills state University in December 2020. I previously taught in Colorado in the Rise (students with autism) Program."

McLaughlin said he went into teaching for three reasons. He said he had a really challenging time in his earlier years of education and a teacher that impacted him in a great way.

"She made education exciting and showed me how important it is. This is what I want to bring to my students. Also, I knew I wanted to be in education when I had the opportunity to teach trumpet to our students in our special education program in high school. I knew from this moment that I genuinely wanted to teach when I got the feeling of fulfillment



Paul McLaughlin has begun teaching 5th grade in Newell as well as becoming the new head boys' basketball coach.

when my peers would succeed." McLaughlin said he is a little kid at heart and that he loves utilizing his student's imagination, realizing that his students love school.

"I am truly blessed to be in such a wonderful school and have genuinely enjoyed my experience here so far," said McLaughlin. "I hope to bring a lot of positive energy to the school every day and I strive to grow as an educator each day to better myself so that I can be the best teacher for my students."

Cheyenne Burt is the new elementary and high school art teacher at the Newell school district. She is hoping that she can impart the value of her degree in Art Education to the students of the district.

"I currently live in Rapid City with my husband," said Burt. "We moved from Jackson, MS, to Rapid because my husband



Cheyenne Burt is one of two new teachers in Newell. She is teaching elementary and high school art.

got stationed at Ellsworth Airforce Base."

Burt graduated from Mississippi College with a Bachelor's of Science in Art Education with a Social Studies endorsement.

Burt started searching for teaching positions in the Rapid City area and saw the Newell position.

"I thought it could be a new adventure in (my) life," said Burt. "This is definitely a different experience from what I am used to back home, but I have been really enjoying being here and getting to know all of my students."

Burt has been making the art room in the basement of the high school building her own and bringing her own ideas to the students.

"I have always enjoyed working with children and I want to be able to share the importance of art," said Burt.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

On Site Auto Detailing Comes to You

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SPEARFISH – Technically, Karl Berger and his "Karl's Custom Detail Mobil Cleaning" service, is located in Spearfish. But this man, who has become his own boss in recent months, brings the service to his customers. Berger got his training on the job and worked for a period of time at Queen City Motors under the supervisor of car detailing there.

"Dave (supervisor at Queen City) showed my how to clean a car from the inside out," said Berger. "Each individual vehicle can take anywhere from five to eight hours depending on if the person wants the outside cleaned and how deep they want the job done."

Berger currently lives in Spearfish, but was born in south Texas. He came to the Black Hills in 1982 with his mother and cousins, and attended grade school in Nisland and high school in Newell through the middle of his junior year, then transferring to Spearfish and graduating in 1991.

"I spent a while in Texas, but felt God calling me back home (Black Hills area)," Berger shared. He worked at several different jobs over the years, including concrete, where he worked in Denver helping to build the runways at the Denver

International Airport. He was also a manager for two different car washes during his six years in Colorado. One day as he was cleaning out a car trash can he found a crucifix. He rescued the icon from being tossed.

"Jesus has been riding with me ever since," said Berger. "He guides me where He wants me to me and doing what He wants me to do."

Following his time in Denver a fellow student friend from Spearfish, Chad Wiseback, who is a successful businessman.

This is his first season doing the custom vehicle detailing. He is looking for a spot that either has a shop that can be heated or some place to construct a shop where he could work year-round. Currently his jobs depend on the weather being appropriate for an outside detailing job.

He recently traveled to the Newell area where he spent about five hours cleaning the inside of a Cadillac. It turned out great, and he was able to remove long-standing stains. His process is simple, first vacuuming, then doing the cleaning of doors, gaskets and inside console area. He uses a specialized professional "Tornado" steamer to loosen all dirt and grime for this process. He then moves to the carpeting and seats using an Extractor that is the same as the dealerships use.

This extractor has a 400-watt heater that puts up 210-degree water, and Berger uses a detergent called Genesis Gold which is a professional grade cleaner.

He will do the outside of a car, but that would be an extra charge if it falls outside the 8-hour minimum time frame for his basic fee. He wants to make sure he gives quality service on every job so there's a question-and-answer period where he determines the customers desires.

"I'm a custom guy, not fast paced," said Berger. "I like to make sure the job is done well." Berger is looking at future expansion, hiring other employees.

"I'm hoping to get blessed with a shop," he said. "Then I could do both mobile and at a shop."

He said he doesn't do much out of work hours.

"There's too many cars to do," he laughed. "I just concentrate on doing a quality job with quality equipment. I'm not scared of what the future holds. If we scared to fail, we're not trusting the Lord."

Berger said that is what he is doing now, trusting the Lord to expand his business and place him where God wants him to be, doing something he truly loves. Berger can be contacted via phone at 605-580-1734.



Berger uses a specialty tool called an extractor to deep clean carpets in the vehicles he details. - Brunner photo



The "Tornado" is a specialty steamer Berger uses to clean door gaskets and consoles in vehicles. - Brunner photo

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