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Albany Farms Moves in; Transformation of Permian Tank Plant Begins

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BELLE FOURCHE – The news of Los Angeles-based food manufacturer Albany Farms moving to Belle Fourche made national headlines this past week. Albany Farms announced it will be creating a large production complex at the Belle Fourche Industrial and Rail Park that will eventually produce more than 100 million units of its Twisted Noodle ramen product, boxed macaroni and cheese and Albany Farms packaged flour.

National media such as US News and World Report and USA Today, national food service trade publications and local media outlets throughout the Midwest carried the news that is projected to bring hundreds of jobs to the community within the next four years.

"Our goal is to be the largest, if not one of the largest, ramen producing facilities in the country," Bill Saller, President and CEO of Albany Farms told the Beacon. "We plan to employ up to 900 workers once were to scale, but that will depend on the support we get from the local, state and the federal level."

Saller said that kind of support was virtually non-existent in California which led to the company looking to relocate. "It's such a large economy there that it's difficult for us to gain the support that we need to launch," he said. "We're segue-waying from primarily importing to all-US production. There's a significant amount of work and finance that goes into that. So having a partnership with local and state-level officials to gain the awareness of loans and other sorts of support that enable us, from a financial perspective to move forward, is critical. And we just weren't

Albany B5

Hundreds March in Annual State Street Halloween Parade

Lee Hodge, center dressed as a pirate, leads the Annual Halloween parade down State Street on Saturday October 30. Hodge, who with his wife Sheila are the owners of Pete's Clothing and Hodge Bootery, volunteered to continue the tradition of leading the kids that had been started by the late Pete Krush. *Hunter Anderson Photo*

Covid Well Under Control in BF Schools; Graduation Rate Hits 99%

Critical Race Theory will not be taught anytime soon.

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BELLE FOURCHE – The cases of COVID within the Belle Fourche School District are very well managed according to Dr. Steve Willard, Superintendent. Willard gave the assessment at the annual school board retreat, a special meeting held on Monday, Oct. 25th.

"COVID numbers are pretty much non-existent," Willard told the board. "Our sanitizing the buses, having hand sanitizers in the school and the hygiene everyone is doing has really helped. I'm really happy with how Brandi (VanSickle, school nurse) is taking care of our children. She's getting the word out about our two free COVID tests."

Willard says they are now looking toward their next health issue, a more familiar one.

"Now we'll get ready for the flu, which will be the next thing that comes our way every year," Willard said.

Willard also gave the board a report about the most recent meeting of the South Dakota Board of Educational Standards. The board held the first of four hearings on improving the educational standards in seven curricular areas. There were some changes proposed to CTE courses, agricultural courses and business.

The area which received the most attention was social studies curriculum. The teaching of critical race theory has been a hot button issue nationwide in public schools and last spring the state's Joint Commission on Appropriations informed state education bureaucrats that they should refrain from applying for federal grants to teach such courses until after the legislature can review the topic in its next session.

"The Department of Ed, with the direction of the governor will begin taking applications beginning November 1st to be on a new review commission," Willard said. "There will be about 30 to 40 people on the commission, and they will review social studies standards including studies related to indigenous people within the state."

The committee will be formed in late November or December, according to Willard. They will have facilities training early next year and begin the review in March.

"Hopefully by next year at this time they'll be up for review by the Board of Ed," Willard said. "I'm pretty sure we'll be hearing a lot about this in the news."

The district has reached a 99% graduation and completion rate, according to Angela Reder, District-wide Curriculum Director and Testing Coordinator. She reported to the board that the state-wide average is 90%.

"I think we have one of the highest rates in the state," she said. "It is well above the state average. It is a really strong area in our school district."

Reder also informed the board that the latest district report card has been released to the public. However, due to distance-learning brought on by COVID the report has some missing data from the 2019-2020 school year.

"Schools are assigned a School Performance Index based on the indicators that they assess," Reder said. "Overall our score did dip a little bit when compared to 2018-19 but we had a large number of distance learners which did have an effect on our scores. But overall I was pleasantly surprised."

Reder said the scores at South Park held very steady which is remarkable as children at the younger grade levels have generally struggled more with the technology and process needed to complete distance learning.

Financially the district is on good footing. This past year saw a large influx of funds related to COVID relief and that has been a temporary help. Susan Proefrock, Business

School Board B5

Butte Electric Annual Meeting

After no meal last year and a bare-bones meeting thanks to Covid, it was back to the dining table at the Butte Electric annual meeting on Tuesday, October 26 at the Belle Fourche Rec Center. - Brunner photo

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BELLE FOURCHE – In the absence of President Cris Miller, Vice-President Dan Marrs took the lead at the 81st annual meeting of the Butte Electric on Tuesday, October 26 at the Belle Fourche Area Recreation Center.

After last year's no-dinner event, this year it was back to the dinner table, with a complete meal catered by Rent a Chef's Kent and Sue Burnison of Spearfish. The meal was enjoyed by around 400 people scattered over the floor of the sports area. Following the meal of roast beef and roast pork, the crowd entered the theater for the meeting portion of the evening.

Elections were held. In District 1 the candidates were Travis Schenk and Paul Slavec. Schenk, was the successful candidate. In District II incumbent Tom Brunner ran against Stan Smith. Brunner maintained his seat on the board. Paul Winkler ran unopposed for the open District III seat.

A fond farewell was said to Tom Casteel who has served the coop for the past 45 years as a District III director. "We went from 'Willy Wirehand' (icon) to 'Touchstone Energy' during my time on the board," said Casteel. "We added the new facility in Newell and the two outposts in Sturgis and Spearfish. Casteel was recognized with a standing ovation from the other members in attendance.

Public Utilities Commissioner Chris Nelson was the keynote speaker. He told those gathered that there are three things they need to remember about the path the rural electric company has traveled through the years. "They are self-reliant, they give great customer service and they do things in a hard environment," he shared. "This is an electric energy revolution to reduce emissions and become more carbon free. South Dakota is leading the way and is currently 83 percent carbon free. We need to keep the lights and the heat on for the state of South Dakota."

Butte Electric Manager John Lee spoke

Butte Electric B4

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Darlene Verry 83

Darlene Verry, age 83 of Belle Fourche, died Tuesday, October 26, 2021 at the Monument Health Spearfish Hospital.

A Celebration of her life will take place 2pm Tuesday, November 2, 2021 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. There will be no visitation. Darlene's funeral will be broadcasted live online, on her obituary page located on the funeral home's website: www.LeveringtonFH.com, where there is also a video tribute available to view.

In lieu of flowers memorials are preferred.

Darlene Slaathaug was born December 7, 1937 in New England, North Dakota. She was the daughter of Merlin and Albina (Pulkrabek) Slaathaug. Darlene grew up on the family farm located near Amidon, ND, where her love for animals was born, especially horses. Darlene was always a cowgirl at heart. In 1955 she graduated from the New England High School. Darlene worked as a waitress at "Mom's Café" in Amidon. After high school, Darlene attended college, and spent some time in Las Vegas and ended up living in Washington DC for a short time, where she worked as a typist for the Department of Navy. In 1956 she was married to William Woods, in Bowman ND. To this union was born 3 children: Wade, Deidre, and Dallas. Following their marriage Darlene and William lived at Glendive, Montana. Later they divorced and in 1963, Darlene and the kids moved to Miles City, Montana.

On December 9, 1966, Darlene was united in marriage to Delbert Verry. Following their marriage, they settled in Belle Fourche where they operated the Motor Inn Garage. Darlene was a strong woman and a hard worker. She always stayed busy with something and never sat down. She worked at Piggly Wiggly in Belle Fourche. She also started Verry's Recycling, which is still operating today. Darlene was a long-time member of the Alanon group in Belle Fourche, where she always had the coffee ready to pour. She'll be remembered for her great smile, her laugh and wit. She was the last of 9 children in her family. She was a wonderful mother and grandmother, great grandmother, great great grandmother, and friend to many. She will be missed greatly.

Darlene is survived by her sons, Wade (Paula) Woods of Belle Fourche, Dallas Woods of Belle Fourche; daughter, Deidre Buus of Belle Fourche; grandchildren, Jeremy Sloan, Dennis Woods, Erin Woods; great grandchildren, Kerrigan, Taylor, Aiden; and great great granddaughter, Eliana. She is also survived by 4 sisters-in-law, Mardene, Wionia, Linda and Nellie Slaathaug; and Leah Fallback, who has been a close friend for many years. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Delbert; brothers, Lloyd, Clarence, Merlin, and Glenn Slaathaug; and sister, Angela Currier.

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

Helen Patterson 73

Helen V. Patterson, age 73 of Belle Fourche, died Friday, October 29, 2021 at the Monument Health Rapid City Hospital.

The funeral service will be held 10:30am Saturday, November 6th, 2021 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Visitation will take place one hour prior to the service. Inurnment will take place 9:30 am Monday, November 8th at Pine Slope Cemetery.

Helen's funeral will be broadcasted live online, on her obituary page located on the funeral home's website: www.Leverington-FH.com

Helen Victoria Wilson was born April 27, 1948 in Ridgecrest, California. She was the daughter of Victor and Helen (Nelson) Wilson. At the age of 7, Helen moved with her family to Belle Fourche where she attended Ingersoll Country School. She later graduated from Belle Fourche High School in 1966. In 1970, she was united in marriage to Paul Patterson in Belle Fourche. Following their marriage, they moved to Arkansas where they lived for 8 years. In 1978 they moved to Colestrip, Montana and in 1984 they moved to Hammond, Montana. Then in 1986 they settled in Belle Fourche. Paul and Helen were divorced, but shortly after, they reunited and they enjoyed 45 years together. Paul died in 2016.

Helen was a strong woman who worked hard. For over 25 years she was a cook at the Belle Inn. She also cooked and cleaned at Belle Fourche Livestock. For a few years, Helen worked at Diane Palm's assisted living center, caring for the elderly. Helen enjoyed gardening and she loved her family, especially her grandkids and great grandkids. Honesty and integrity were important values to Helen. She was a bit of a workaholic, and worked for everything she ever had. Helen was also stubborn and she was loving. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Helen is survived by her daughter, Vickilee (Robert) Larson of Belle Fourche; son, John (Amber) of Sanford, NC; 7 grandchildren, Samantha, Christine, Jacob, Trinity, Tyler, Trenten, Teneesha; great grandchildren, Skylar, Cooper, Claire; sister, Jessie Wilson of Thermopolis WY; and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; longtime partner in life, Paul Patterson; an infant son; and brother, Elmo Wilson and sister, Bessie Mungle.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to the Hobo Healing Hearts.

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

Jack Hise 77

Jack Jay Hise, 77, of Nisland, South Dakota died October 26, 2021 at his home.

Jack was born December 11, 1943 Los Angeles, CA to LeRoy and Evalyn (Henwood) Hise. He was honorably discharged from the United States Army.

He is survived by his daughter, Julie (Shane) Garlock of Fruitland, ID; granddaughter, Ashlee Garlock; 2 great grandchildren, Dawson Garlock and Kollette Garlock; brother, Ronald Hise of Nisland and a sister, Connie Meyer of Belle Fourche.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents; parents, LeRoy and Evalyn; infant son, Casey; brother-in-law, David Meyer.

It was Jack's request for no services.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com

Pastor's Perspective

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Rev. Don McKillop, Trinity Lutheran Church, Belle Fourche

"Thanks Be To God for His Inexpressible Gift"

There are many people who refuse to believe in God because they see so many terrible things happening in the world, and so much suffering in the world. Some believe that God just isn't powerful enough to do anything about it. Some believe that He just doesn't care. But Isaiah 55:8-9 says, "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are my ways your ways; for as the Heavens are higher than the earth so are my ways higher than your ways."

There are many things that we will not understand yet in this life, but Christians live by faith and not by sight. Believers trust in God no matter what happens in the world. Believers know of His great love for us in Jesus.

Jesus suffered more than what we could ever know. He suffered the equivalence of eternal damnation in Hell when He suffered and died on the cross to pay for the sins of all people. From the time that He was born His life was in danger as Herod tried to have all the male children, two years and under put to death. When He was an adult, the religious leaders were jealous of Him because the people were listening to Him preach instead of listening to them. They said He broke God's law, that He was an unholy person—a drunkard and one who made friends with sinners. But nothing would stop Him from doing what He came into the world to do, die on the cross to pay for the sins of all people. Then He rose from the dead to guarantee that we who believe in Him will be raised from the dead on the last day.

When John the apostle thought of what Jesus did for him and all people, with great emotion he said in I John 3:1, "See what great love the Father has lavished on us, that we should be called children of God! And that is what we are!" II Corinthians 9:15 says, "Thanks be to God for His inexpressible gift."

Belle Fourche Silver Linings Senior Center Thrift Store
is closed for remodeling.
They are scheduled to reopen
the 16th of November.

Thank You

To the many friends of Pete Krush, we wish to extend our sincere thanks for your kindness, and for all of the condolences and expressions of sympathy that we have received.

Your support, whether through your words, food, flowers, gifts or attendance at Pete's funeral or celebration of life, have made this difficult time much more bearable for all of us.

We also send our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to the Belle Fourche Ambulance, Belle Fourche Police Department, Heartland Home Health and Rolling Hills Healthcare for your assistance and care during Pete's illness.

Alberta, Mike, and Matt Krush, and Family

BFHS Fine Arts Boosters Invites You to Participate in

"The Christmas Belle"

A Belle Fourche Community Christmas Program

Saturday, December 4th at 7 PM

If you, or your group has a song, skit, poem, or other holiday performance to share for this event, please contact the Fine Arts Boosters at bfhsfab@gmail.com. There will be a free will donation for the program. All proceeds support student fine arts activities & scholarships.

Chamber Moonlight Madness Chili Contest Winners

Winners for this years Chamber of Commerce Mooonlight Madness Chili Contest were: 1st Place **Highmark Federal Credit Union**; 2nd Place **Grap's Burgers and Brews**; 3rd Place **Belle Fourche Police Department**. (above): Highmark's **Dallerie Neff, Dawn Pilster, Sascha Schulze, Raysha Newell, Vicky Thiel** and Chamber's **Miranda Gallagher.** *Courtesy Photo*

Grap's 2nd Place Team: **Dr. Matt "Pepper" Nehl** & **Jim Grapentine.** *Hunter Anderson Photo*

Police Dept.3rd Place Team: **Marlin Pomrenke and Josh Gallagher** *Courtesy Photo*

Belle FFA New Season Of LDE's

ELIJAH POMRENKE
FFA Reporter

The Belle Fourche FFA chapter was happy to start off the new season of LDEs with the Rushmore Leadership Development Event, held at the Belle Fourche High School on October 22nd, 2021. LDEs or leadership development events are competitive contests used to improve speaking and leadership skills that are useful for the future careers of FFA members. Skills developed in these events include confidence, teamwork, communication, and business. LDEs are a great benefit of joining FFA, because they help members to actively learn life skills and are always fun to attend.

Any active member of FFA between 7th and 12th grade can participate in LDEs with a verity of events to join. Some events include Parliamentary Procedure, Jr. Parliamentary procedure (otherwise known as Conduct of chapter meetings), Ag broadcasting, Prepared public speaking, Extemporaneous speaking, Ag sales, Creed speaking, Ag issues, and Employment skills. Last Friday the Belle Fourche FFA chapter held these competitions at the Belle Fourche High school. Volunteer experts in the local community volunteered their time to judge and time events. Many FFA members also volunteered to help run the testing room and show competitors to their presentation rooms. Some events allow students to prepare presentations before the event date such as prepared public speaking or Ag sales. Other events like Parliamentary procedure require participants to test on certain aspects of the industry. Events often have time limits for how long a team or individual can present to judges, as well as a time limit for preparing the presentation in events like Ag broadcasting and extemporaneous speaking.

Usually FFA members are done testing, preparing, and presenting in the mourning and awards are in the afternoon. Members usually have free time between competing and awards. It is somewhat of a tradition for schools in Western South Dakota to play music and have a small dance. This last Friday many members from multiple schools decided to play some competitive volleyball while waiting for results. It was mainly the Belle Fourche Chapter against the Lemon Chapter. Belle Fourche may have lost volleyball against one of their fiercest competitor schools, but they made up for it in the results for LDEs. The Belle Fourche teams for Parliamentary procedure and Jr. Parley Pro. each placed first in their respective events. For individual events Belle Fourche got 2nd in Broadcasting, and 2nd and 3rd places in creed speaking. This marks a good start for the new season of LDEs.

Notes From the Chamber

By: Chamber Director Miranda Gallagher

It is that time of year to start thinking about our Light up the Night event in Belle Fourche on Nov. 26th.

This year's theme is ***"It's a Wonderful Town".***

The chamber is looking for things that people liked in the past, or in the present about Belle Fourche during Christmas time.

The Chamber would love to have you and your business join them for a fun filled night.

Last year they had 20 entries and are hoping to double that this year.

The are seeking those willing to help make the event a success!

Parade entry form are available from the chamber office: 509 Grant Street Belle Fourche, SD 57717; or write PO Box 905 Belle Fourche, SD 57717; call 605-892-2676; or email: director@bellefourche-chamber.org

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Halloween Parade Costume Winners

Halloween photos were taken by Hunter Anderson. Prizes were awarded by the Center of the Nation Business Association to the top three finishers in each category.

Age 5-7 Prettiest: 1st **Ry Njos**, 2nd **Jozi Deaton,** 3rd **Gracie Kracht**

Age 3-4 Prettiest: 1st **Ava Collins**, 2nd **Elise Dacar**, 3rd **Evelynn Bean**

Age 0-2 Prettiest: 1st **Aeliana Carmichael**, (2nd **Anya / Allia Fredrickson** pictured below), 3rd **Ashlynn Allendorf**

Age 8-10 Prettiest; 1st **Hope Frazer-Cazier,** 2nd **Alayna Norlin**, 3rd J**esalyn Carr**

Age 5-7 Scariest: 1st **Ronin Dunavant**, 2nd **Owen Dacar**, 3rd J**ackson Braning**

Age 8-10 Scariest: 1st **Jacob Nash**, 2nd **Hunter McKay**, 3rd **Bradly Dreiske**

Age 3-4 Scariest: 1st **Savannah Bonefield**, 2nd **Mitzie Brown**, 3rd **Kyle Mitchell**

Age 0-2 Scariest: 1st **Cora Britain**, 2nd **Emerson Braning**, 3rd **Tatum Tope**

Age 0-2 Most Original: 1st **Rosyn Ellsbury**, 2nd **Alistair Subiate**, 3rd **Rowan Wolff**

Age 3-4 Most Originals: 1st **Tap Casteel**, 2nd **Lincoln Ager**,3rd **Evie Ellsbury**

The treats for the participants in the Halloween parade were provided by the following businesses: Cowboys Too, Lifestyles Ladies' Fashions, Hitching Post Tap House, Redwater Market, Sand Creek Printing, Belle Fourche Counseling, Tri-State Chiropractic, Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce,Posy Palace Florist, South Side Conoco, Hair Gallery Salon & Spa, Tristans, Shannon's Super Fun Daycare, The Olive Branch, American Family Insurance-Rachel Woodroof, MJ's Market in Belle Fourche, Runnings Stores, Scott Peterson Motors, Lynn's Dakotamart, Belle Flowers Design and Decor, Pete's Clothing/Western Wear, AJ Farms 605, Dairy Queen, 3J Oil Medics & Towing, Pain & Movement Solutions, Crossroads at Mid-America Travel Plaza, Scoggin Veterinary Services, Love That Shoppe Antiques, Life Light Creative, Black Hills Diner, Rancho Los Agaves Mexican Restaurant, Butte County Ambulance - Belle Fourche, and Coop's Barber Shop.

Belle Fourche School Menu

Wed, November 3rd
BRONC Breakfast: Glazed Donut/Juice Fruit/Milk
Lunch: Mac 'N Cheese or Hot Dog Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Thurs, November 4th
BRONC Breakfast: Egg & Cheese Taco Roll Juice/Fruit/Milk
Lunch: Pizza or Toasted Cheese w/Tomato Soup Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Mon, November 8th
BRONC Breakfast: Pancake Sausage Stick Juice/Fruit/Milk
Lunch: Cheeseburger or Hot Pepperoni Sub Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Tues, November 9th
BRONC Breakfast: Iced Long John/Juice Fruit/Milk
Lunch: Super Nachos or Spicy Chicken Sandwich Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Wed, November 10th
BRONC Breakfast: French Toast Sticks Juice/Fruit/Milk
Lunch: Shredded BBQ Chicken Sandwich or Corn Dog/Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Family: 1st Place Ozuna family, Addams Family, **Brendon, Amanda, Miley, Taylynn;** 2nd Aiden family, Turtles, **Jen Aldien, Ryan Aldien, Maysy, Levi;** 3rd, Not pictured Williams family, Frozen, **Erin Williams, Charlie Williams, Niana, Blue**

Bronc Volleyball Closes Out Regular Season with a Record of 25-8

FEHRIN BRINDLEY
Special to the Beacon

The Belle Fourche Lady Broncs traveled to Hill City last Tuesday night. Despite a dominating first set, the Broncs lost the next three to give Hill City a tally in their win column.

The first play of the game Kaylin Garza denied Hill City's outside hitter at the net to earn the first point and set the tone for set 1. Tied at 3-3, the Broncs won the point for 4 of the next 5 balls. Mataya Ward snuck a ball between the double block for a kill and Garza took advantage of a Ranger overpass for a kill. Ward solo blocked the right side and a play later did so again with the assistance of Garza. Grace Clooten earned a block to send the score to 11- 6 and the Broncs finished the set on top 25-17.

The second set was a battle point for point. Dylan Stedillie earned a kill from the right side to put the Broncs ahead 11-10. Tied again at 14-14, Ward put a ball away in front of Hill City's Libero. The efforts of the Broncs weren't quite enough and Hill City took the second set 25-18.

The third set started out close at 4-4 when Mckenzie Lyons saved a dig that was bit tight to the net by pushing it over the net for the point. Hill City then utilized strong spot-serving to fluster the Broncs and hinder their offense for the rest of the set to win 25-16. Despite Stedillie's ace in the very beginning of set four and a block by Clooten at 16-18 to put the Broncs within 1 point, the Rangers secured the win of set four 25-19 and the match 3-1.

Garza and Ward each had 10 kills for the Broncs and Lily McCarty had 15 assists. Stedillie had 18 digs, followed closely by Chloe Crago with 15 and Ward with 14.

For the Rangers, three hitters had 9 kills a piece and five of the Rangers were in double digits for digs.

The Broncs celebrated Senior Night Thursday night as they defeated Lead-Deadwood in a clean sweep of sets with scores 25-8, 25-8, and 25-14. All four seniors, Kaylin Garza, Terlin Cazer, McKenzie Lyons, and Allison Labrier, were among the starting lineup. The Broncs went 8-0 for the start of set one when Dylan Stedillie threw the ball down on the Digger's side of the net to continue the run. A few plays later, Adryana Hovland got a block and Garza put back a Lead-Deadwood overpass. Near the end of the set Garza got a couple aces and the Broncs decidedly secured the first set win.

Hovland got a kill and Tia Williamson earned an ace to score the first two points of set two. The Broncs kept their momentum throughout the set and Stedillie earned another kill from the right side to round it out.

The Diggers sparked alive in set three leading the Broncs 8-6 when Grace Clooten blocked the opposing middle hitter. She earned another block when tied 12-12 to gain the momentum back to the Bronc's side for the rest of the night. The Diggers only scored 2 more points as the Broncs finished set three with a kill from Garza in the middle. Lyons managed the Bronc's offense with 12 assists and Chloe Crago led the defense with 11 digs. Stedillie and Hovland each had 3 aces from the serving line. Ward had 12 kills.

The Broncs finish the regular season with a 25-8 record to be seeded number 3 in Region 8 and 8th in SD Class A State standings.

Clockwise from top**: Kaylin Garza** goes for a kill against Hill City Tues night; **McKenzie Lyons** sets the ball; **Allison Labrier** digs a ball up; and Chloe Crago takes a serve while Terlin Cazer watches on. *Photos Courtesy Laurie Ward*

The High school Youth Leadership Team of **Natalia Biehl, Treyton Johnson, Nyomi Woltkamp, Emily Crilly, Dustin Kolb** volunteered at the BFRC to assist the staff in prepping 750 goodie bags for the Rec Center's Halloween drive-thru event on Sunday. *Courtesy Photo*

Age 5-7 Most Original 1st **Addie Jeitz**, 2nd **Soren Hayes**, 3rd **Shane Hayes** Age 8-10 Most Original 1st **William Collins,** 2nd **Kalani Meyers,** 3rd **Isabella Evans**

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Getting To Know Your BSL Board Members — Scott McCart

Scott McCart is a member of the Board of Directors and the immediate past president of the Belle Fourche Silver Linings Senior Center.
He is married to Debra McCart owner and proprietor of the Olive Branch Boutique on State Street in Belle Fourche.
He was a graduate of the O'Gorman High School class of 1966 (Sioux Falls).
He earned a Bachelor of Science Mechanical Engineering 1978 from South Dakota State University. He also had a Minor in Journalism.
Scott served in the Military United States Army 1970 to 1972.
The rank of Specialist 4th Class, an Army medic Vietnam 1971 to 1972. Finished the military with an Honorable discharge.
He was employed by Bechtel Corporation 1980 to 2005. His last position was lead field piping engineer.
From 2007 to 2016 was employed with Fluor Corporation. His last position held was Field Engineering manager.
Scott had 25 years of overseas work on six continents, primarily refinery and chemical plant construction.
He is presently retired, although you may see him in Belle Fourche selling Woonsocket melons in the summertime.

Belle Silver Linings Senior Center Weekly Menu

Nov. 3	Nov. 4th	Nov. 5th	Nov. 6th	Sunday Nov. 7th	Nov. 8th	Nov. 9th	Nov. 10th
Chicken Pot Pie Brussels Sprouts Garden Salad Banana Pudding	Sausage Gravy and Biscuits Scrambled Eggs Zucchini Melon	Tuna Noodle Casserole Peas & Carrots Roll Chunky Apple	Potato Soup Ham & Cheese Sandwich Veggie Medley Fruit	Spaghetti & Meatballs Green Beans Spinach Salad Garlic Knots	Chicken Stir Fried Rice Asian Veggies Egg Roll Almond Cookie	Taco Salad with Tortilla Chips Refried Beans Roasted Cauli-	Pork Roast Roasted Pota-toes/Carrots Cabbage Roll

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Anything Left in the Barrel?

By: Doug Cole

Was driving across Minnesota on the way to granddaughter's wedding in Michigan when I saw a sign that said "Lakefield". I said to my wife, "Isn't that an oxymoron?" Lake & Field?

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English Lesson: An oxymoron is a figure of speech: a creative approach to language that plays with meaning and the use of words in a non-literal sense. This literary device combines words with contradictory definitions to coin a new word or phrase. The incongruity of the resulting statement allows writers to play with language and meaning.

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Before I'm "clearly misunderstood" let me explain.

Oxymorons are oppositional words joined to create a unique word or phrase. An oxymoron can seem absurd yet make perfect sense at the same time. For example, the phrase "virtual reality" is formed from contrasting words. The word "oxymoron" is an oxymoron itself, derived from the Greek words "oxys" (meaning "sharp") and "moros" (meaning "dull").

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Although we accept words or comments that are an oxymoron without giving them a thought, but how can you be a Lake and a Field?

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Here are some "awfully good" examples I'm sure you've heard that may bring back "bittersweet' memories of a time when you were "alone together":

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You may wish to give "even odds" that an "exact estimate" of the number of oxymoron examples we all use is "old news" but reading on isn't your "only choice".

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"Good grief" don't mistake any of these as a "genuine imitation' but consider it a "minor miracle" that any "wise fool" may have these as a part of their vocabulary.

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Examples: cheerful pessimist, civil war, clearly misunderstood, conspicuous absence, cool passion, crash landing, cruel kindness, deafening silence, deceptively honest, definite maybe,deliberate speed, devout atheist,dull roar, eloquent silence,extinct life, falsely true (Tennyson 1862),festive tranquility, found missing, freezer burn, friendly takeover, and guest host.

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The list is "growing smaller" but continuing on: historical present, humane slaughter, icy hot, ill health, jumbo shrimp, larger half, lascivious grace (Shakespeare 1609), lead balloon, liquid marble (Jonson 1601), living dead, living end, living sacrifices, loosely sealed, loud whisper,loyal opposition, magic realism,militant pacifist, negative growth, negative income, open secret, original copy, paper tablecloth, and paper towel.

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Gathering this list at the onset seemed an "impossible solution", but with a mixture of "intense apathy" and "joyful sadness" as any "wise fool" we will get to the end.

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It might be considered "melancholy merriment" but this " one-man band" instead of being "openly deceptive" or "overbearingly modest" will bring this to the "opening conclusion".

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A peaceful conquest, plastic glasses, plastic silverware, poor health, pretty ugly, properly ridiculous, random order, recorded live, resident alien, same difference, scalding coolness (Hemingway 1940), seriously funny, shrewd dumbness, soft rock, "The Sound of Silence" (Simon 1965), static flow, steel wool, student teacher, "sweet sorrow" (Shakespeare 1595), terribly good, theoretical experience, transparent night (Whitman 1865), true fiction, unconscious awareness, upward fall, and working vacation.

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It is with a "sad smile" and a "silent scream" as a "small crowd" of Halloween Parade marchers gather in front of the Beacon office that I bring this exercise in our English language to a close.

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Still it is my "unbiased opinion" oxymoron or not, that you cannot have a Lake and a Field in the same place.

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Humorous oxymoron quotes:
Clara Barton: "I distinctly remember forgetting that."
Dolly Parton: "You'd be surprised how much it costs to look this cheap."
Isaac Bashevis Singer: "We must believe in free will. We have no choice."
Mark Twain: "It usually takes more than three weeks to prepare a good impromptu speech."
Samuel Goldwyn: "A verbal contract isn't worth the paper it's written on."

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A few political comments that deliver an oxymoron: We are going to have peace even if we have to fight for it. - Dwight D. Eisenhower

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We have to pass the bill so you can find out what is in it... - Nancy Pelosi on health care.

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A person who doesn't vote votes for the winner!

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A politician needs the ability to foretell what is going to happen tomorrow, next week, next month, and next year. And to have the ability afterwards to explain why it didn't happen. - Winston Churchill

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A unified, neutral Germany? Given that nation's heritage, such a phrase may prove to be the oxymoron of the decade. - Kevin M. Matarese, Fulda, West Germany; as seen in 'Letters', Time magazine, March 5, 1990, page 5

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At least, we fought the good fight. - From a losing politician speech

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An abstention is a vote for the winner!

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As famous as the unknown soldier.

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Deterministic Chaos Theory

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Don't worry about the war. It's all over but the shooting. - Samuel Goldwyn

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I'm from the government, I'm here to help.

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It has been said that democracy is the worst form of government except all the others that have been tried. - Winston Churchill

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Only the dead have seen the end of war. - Plato

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The inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of blessings; the inherent virtue of socialism is the equal sharing of miseries. - Winston Churchill

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The only new thing in this world, is the history you did not know. - Harry Truman

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The soldiers manning the missile launcher will be unarmed.

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To conquer without risk is to triumph without glory. - Pierre Corneille

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Under capitalism, man exploits man. Under communism, it's just the opposite. - John Kenneth Galbraith

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United in diversity

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Waging war to get peace.

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War is diplomacy by other means. - Carl Von Clausewitz

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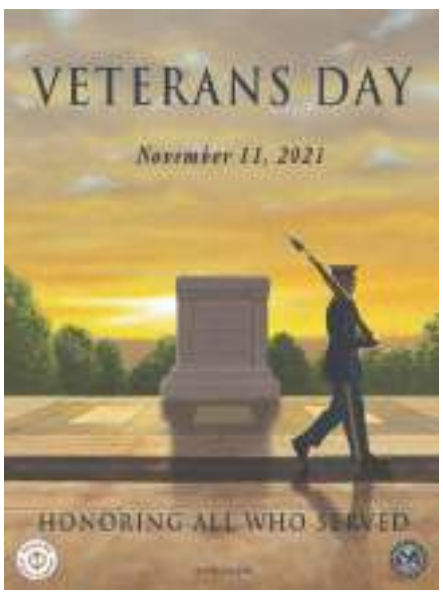

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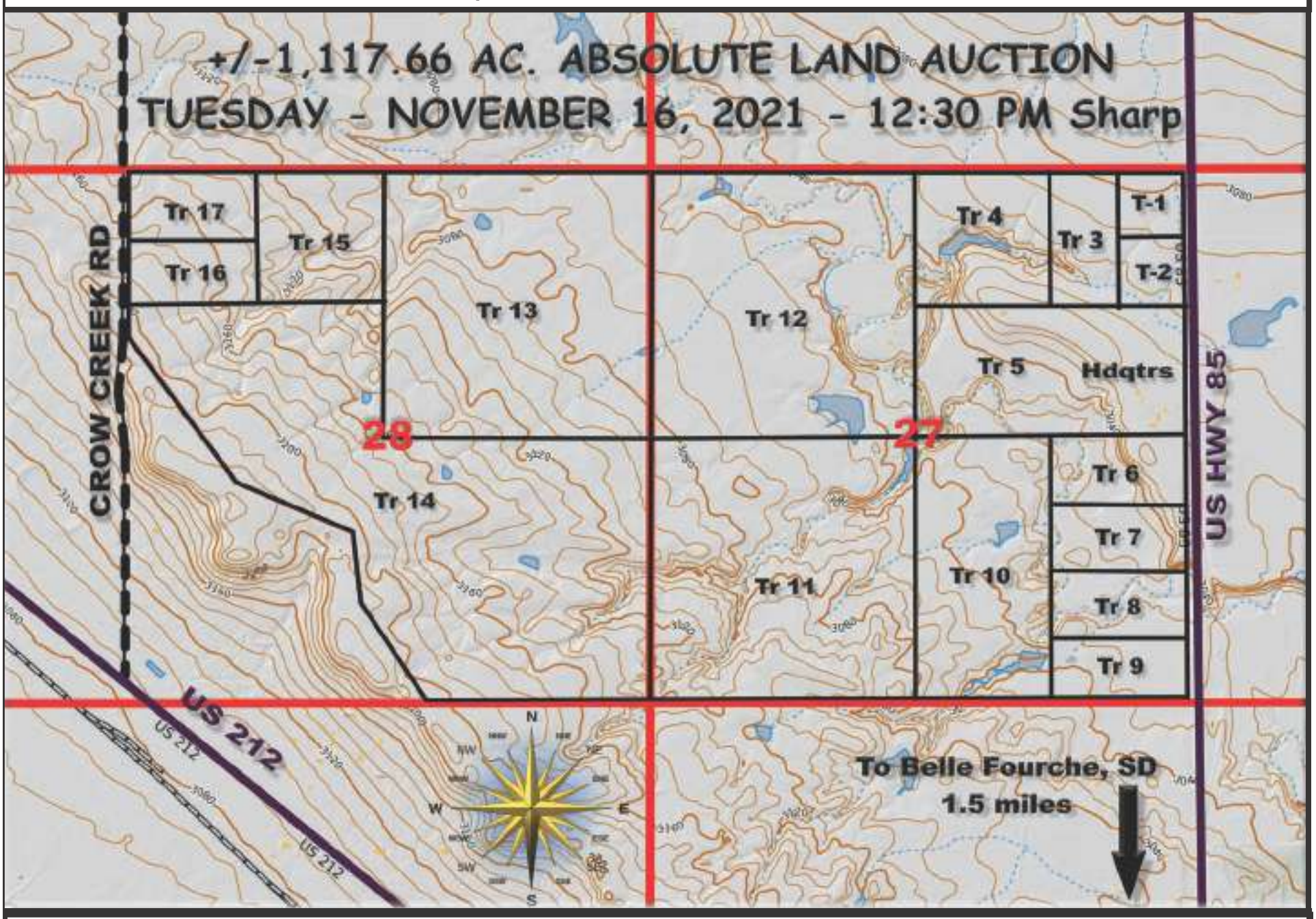

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Cattle Report - Wednesday, October 27, 2021

Right At 3000 Cattle Today
Spring Calves Sold Fully Steady

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Saturday, November 6th - Bred Cow & Weighup Special - 8 AM
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Spring Calves

Ogalalla Ranch, Douglas WY	71	Blk	Str	492	$190.00
Ogalalla Ranch, Douglas WY	119	Blk	Str	483	$193.25
Ogalalla Ranch, Douglas WY	57	Blk	Str	413	$202.00
Ogalalla Ranch, Douglas WY	148	Blk	Hfr	454	$166.00
Ogalalla Ranch, Douglas WY	48	Blk	Hfr	384	$173.50
Schell Long Pine Ranch, Capitol MT	101	Bbld	Str	537	$186.00
Schell Long Pine Ranch, Capitol MT	17	Bbld	Str	452	$192.50
Schell Long Pine Ranch, Capitol MT	60	Bbld	Hfr	472	$163.00
Tysdal, Tysdal & Popma, Newcastle WY	104	Blk	Str	607	$172.00
Tysdal, Tysdal & Popma, Newcastle WY	15	Blk	Str	605	$172.00
Tysdal, Tysdal & Popma, Newcastle WY	27	Blk	Str	471	$193.50
Tysdal, Tysdal & Popma, Newcastle WY	69	Blk	Hfr	537	$162.75
Burke, Robert Or Kathy, Sundance WY	9	Bbld	Str	597	$164.50
Burke, Robert Or Kathy, Sundance WY	7	Bbld	Hfr	505	$158.00
Carson, Waylon, Arvada WY	32	Blk	Str	455	$188.00
Coates Family Trust, Recluse WY	25	Bbld	Str	651	$163.00
Davis, Douglas/Julia, Belle Fourche SD	76	Bbld	Str	502	$182.50
Davis, Douglas/Julia, Belle Fourche SD	20	Bbld	Str	419	$194.00
Davis, Douglas/Julia, Belle Fourche SD	86	Blk	Hfr	466	$159.25
Deyoe Family Trust, Newell SD	14	Bbld	Str	583	$166.50
Deyoe Family Trust, Newell SD	10	Blk	Str	510	$171.00
Deyoe Family Trust, Newell SD	15	Bbld	Hfr	564	$152.00
Draine, Larry, Boyes MT	34	Blk	Str	498	$187.25
Draine, Larry, Boyes MT	25	Blk	Hfr	510	$160.00
Draine, Larry, Boyes MT	25	Blk	Hfr	497	$160.00
Evans Ranch No 1, LLC, Pringle SD	28	Bbld	Str	587	$165.75
Evans Ranch No 1, LLC, Pringle SD	23	Blk	Hfr	532	$157.00
Fisk, Christopher & Karre, Rozet WY	28	Bbld	Str	549	$169.00
Fisk, Christopher & Karre, Rozet WY	28	Bbld	Hfr	501	$157.00
Foothills Ranch Inc, St Onge SD	32	Blk	Str	514	$182.00
Fowler, John W Or Kachena, Gillette WY	39	Blk	Str	483	$184.00
Goodvin, Terry, Hulett WY	23	Bbld	Str	484	$170.00
Goodvin, Terry, Hulett WY	22	Bbld	Hfr	464	$157.50
Horvey, Roy Or Nola, Ralph SD	51	Bbld	Str	538	$171.50
Horvey, Roy Or Nola, Ralph SD	24	Blk	Hfr	450	$163.00
Patton Land & Cattle Co, Newcastle WY	20	Blk	Str	643	$166.00
Patton Land & Cattle Co, Newcastle WY	26	Blk	Hfr	636	$154.50
Richter, Mike, Whitewood SD	15	Rrbl	Str	586	$161.50
Richter, Mike, Whitewood SD	19	Rrbl	Str	455	$175.50
Richter, Mike, Whitewood SD	17	Bbld	Hfr	515	$150.00
Richter, Mike, Whitewood SD	14	Rrbl	Hfr	373	$168.00
Seymour, Cheyenne, Rozet WY	41	Bbld	Str	534	$177.00
Seymour, Cheyenne, Rozet WY	31	Bbld	Hfr	496	$160.00
Steen, Connie, Fairburn SD	54	B/R	Str	583	$167.75
Steen, Connie, Fairburn SD	39	Bbld	Hfr	556	$152.50
Tl Burch Ranch LLC, Alzada MT	24	Bbld	Str	556	$175.00
Tl Burch Ranch LLC, Alzada MT	25	Blk	Hfr	522	$157.00
Tysdal, Lauris, Newscastle WY	57	Bbld	Str	457	$193.75
Tysdal, Lauris, Newscastle WY	24	Bbld	Hfr	427	$168.00

Cattle Report - Friday, October 29, 2021

Just Over 9000 Hd Today!
Calves Sold Steady & Yearlings Were Higher
Thank You To Our Crew & Thank You To Our Buyers & Sellers!

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Yearlings

Walker Livestock, Ekalaka MT	48	B/R	Str	865	$166.50
Walker Livestock, Ekalaka MT	166	Blk	Str	773	$172.00
Walker Livestock, Ekalaka MT	119	Blk	Hfr	729	$160.50
Walker Livestock, Ekalaka MT	50	B/R	Str	669	$173.50
Baker, Logan D Or Jolene D, Banner WY	4	Blk	Str	1038	$143.00
Ellsbury Livestock LLC, Sundance WY	58	Bbld	Str	965	$157.75
Fritz, Tyler, Belle Fourche SD	5	Blk	Hfr	978	$142.50
Murnion, Jay, Miles City MT	47	Blk	Str	758	$165.50
Murnion, Jay, Miles City MT	50	Blk	Hfr	731	$150.50
Shedeed, Bob, Hermosa SD	2	Blk	Str	1015	$140.00
Shy, Dudley, Billings MT	11	Blk	Hrf	947	$143.50
Y Cross Ranch LLC, Hulett WY	10	B/R	Str	795	$162.00
Y Cross Ranch LLC, Hulett WY	19	B/R	Str	629	$171.00

Spring Calves

Heart H Partnership, LLC, Camp Crook SD	106	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 577	$170.00
Heart H Partnership, LLC, Camp Crook SD	51	Blk	Str	BT, PC 565	$171.00
Heart H Partnership, LLC, Camp Crook SD	104	R/Ch	Str	BT, PC 563	$175.25
Heart H Partnership, LLC, Camp Crook SD	102	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 538	$152.50
Heart H Partnership, LLC, Camp Crook SD	49		Hfr	BT, PC 529	$152.50
Heart H Partnership, LLC, Camp Crook SD	44	Blk	Str	BT, PC 499	$183.25
Mills, Troy, Boyes MT	118	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 546	$176.00
Mills, Troy, Boyes MT	78	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 515	$154.25
Mills, Troy, Boyes MT	30	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 447	$155.00
Mills, Troy, Boyes MT	38	Blk	Str	BT, PC 443	$196.75
Elmore Cattle Co, Gillette WY	92	Blk	Str	BT, PC 545	$175.00
Elmore Cattle Co, Gillette WY	50	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 483	$152.00
Elmore Cattle Co, Gillette WY	16	Blk	Str	BT, PC 479	$188.50
1200 Ranch LLC, Ashland MT	10	Blk	Str	BT, PC 400	$177.50
1200 Ranch LLC, Ashland MT	18	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 370	$169.00
Alexander, Mary Helen, Hill City SD	19	Blk	Str	BT, PC 587	$162.00
Alexander, Mary Helen, Hill City SD	21	Bld	Hfr	BT, PC 579	$150.50
Anderson, Jim Or Heidi, Whitewood SD	39	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 565	$169.00
Anderson, Jim Or Heidi, Whitewood SD	33	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 565	$154.50
Ayer, John D Or Margaret J, Beulah WY	24	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 606	$146.00
Braun, Kevin, Baker MT	21	Blk	Str	BT, PC 630	$168.00
Braun, Kevin, Baker MT	80	Blk	Str	BT, PC 535	$177.00
Burghduff, Cheryl, Camp Crook SD	51	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 493	$178.00
Burghduff, Cheryl, Camp Crook SD	30	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 480	$151.50
Burleson, James, Newcastle WY	46	Blk	Str	BT, PC 600	$169.00
Burleson, James, Newcastle WY	37	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 557	$148.00
Burleson, James, Newcastle WY	9	Blk	Str	BT, PC 482	$182.00
Carr, Douglas A, Gillette WY	49	Blk	Str	BT, PC 391	$194.00
Carr, Douglas A, Gillette WY	12	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 323	$207.50
Ciani, David Or Teresa, Spearfish SD	28	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 469	$149.00
Ciani, David Or Teresa, Spearfish SD	28	Blk	Str	BT, PC 464	$189.50
Ciani, David Or Teresa, Spearfish SD	12	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 399	$171.00
Clanton, Bret, Buffalo SD	42	Red	Str	BT, PC 619	$168.75
Clanton, Bret, Buffalo SD	25	Red	Hfr	BT, PC 585	$160.00
Clanton, Bret, Buffalo SD	13	Red	Hfr	BT, PC 523	$158.00
Clanton, Bret, Buffalo SD	20	Red	Str	BT, PC 519	$171.00
Clements, Austin, Biddle MT	55	Blk	Str	BT, PC 577	$175.50
Clements, Austin, Biddle MT	12	Blk	Str	BT, PC 483	$181.50
Crago Land & Livestock, Belle Fourche SD	97	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 480	$188.25
Crago Land & Livestock, Belle Fourche SD	13	Rbld	Hfr	BT, PC 449	$162.00
Crago Land & Livestock, Belle Fourche SD	13	Rrbl	Str	BT, PC 440	$188.00
Crago Land & Livestock, Belle Fourche SD	42	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 427	$163.50
Crowley-Johnson, Kate, St Onge SD	13	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 441	$194.00
Crowley-Johnson, Kate, St Onge SD	18	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 424	$168.00
Dewey, Todd Or Susan, Box Elder SD	29	Blk	Str	BT, PC 552	$172.00
Dirks, Michaelt & Karen E, Hulett WY	28	Bld	Str	BT, PC 608	$169.00
Dirks, Michaelt & Karen E, Hulett WY	9	Bld	Str	BT, PC 482	$187.00
Draine, Tim Or Joni, Biddle MT	49	Blk	Str	BT, PC 627	$168.50
Draine, Tim Or Joni, Biddle MT	40	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 600	$143.50
Edwards, Richard & Debra Rae, Gillette WY	37	Blk	Str	BT, PC 532	$176.00
Edwards, Richard & Debra Rae, Gillette WY	17	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 512	$156.00
Edwards, Richard & Debra Rae, Gillette WY	12	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 487	$159.50
Edwards, Richard & Debra Rae, Gillette WY	8	Blk	Str	BT, PC 456	$190.00
Fields, Nancy, Sturgis SD	31	Blk	Str	BT, PC 606	$157.00
Fields, Nancy, Sturgis SD	32	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 594	$147.50
Flying J Ranch, Upton WY	38	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 500	$173.00
Flying J Ranch, Upton WY	10	Blk	Str	BT, PC 623	$173.50
Fowlkes, Larry Or Terri, Aladdin WY	41	Blk	Str	BT, PC 531	$171.50
Fowlkes, Larry Or Terri, Aladdin WY	26	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 516	$149.00
Gergen, Billy, Broadus MT	15	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 540	$160.00
Gergen, Billy, Broadus MT	11	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 418	$152.00
Gm Farm, Ekalaka MT	19	R/Ch	Str	BT, PC 658	$152.00
Gm Farm, Ekalaka MT	18	Mix	Hfr	BT, PC 595	$141.00
Gravatt, Chase, Rapid City SD	14	Blk	Str	BT, PC 589	$174.50
Gravatt, Chase, Rapid City SD	11	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 571	$141.50
Greub, Jesse Or Alan, Buffalo WY	9	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 510	$172.00
Greub, Jesse Or Alan, Buffalo WY	5	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 476	$153.00
Greub, Jesse Or Alan, Buffalo WY	8	B/R	Str	BT, PC 447	$178.00
Griffith, Jackie, Aladdin WY	27	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 636	$160.50
Griffith, Jackie, Aladdin WY	20	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 554	$156.00
Habeck, Lee & Naomi, Sundance WY	45	Herf	Str	BT, PC 554	$163.25
Hallman, Mike, Baker MT	85	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 493	$187.00
Hallman, Mike, Baker MT	94	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 471	$159.00
Hallman, Mike, Baker MT	15	Blk	Str	BT, PC 378	$210.00
Kammerer, Elliot, Piedmont SD	55	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 501	$185.25
Kammerer, Elliot, Piedmont SD	42	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 464	$161.00
Kammerer, Matt Or April, Rapid City SD	63	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 568	$172.50
Kammerer, Matt Or April, Rapid City SD	12	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 465	$161.00
Kerr, Justin, Camp Crook SD	12	Blk	Str	BT, PC 501	$176.50
Kerr, Justin, Camp Crook SD	12	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 471	$150.50
Kluver, Cortney, Forsyth MT	83	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 483	$185.00
Kluver, Cortney, Forsyth MT	58	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 416	$170.00
Knight/Jackson Ranch, Powderville MT	89	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 557	$172.00
Knight/Jackson Ranch, Powderville MT	102	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 516	$150.00
Knight/Jackson Ranch, Powderville MT	57	Blk	Str	BT, PC 438	$189.00
Knight/Jackson Ranch, Powderville MT	52	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 403	$173.00
Knight/Jackson Ranch, Powderville MT	20	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 329	$212.50
Knutson/Bossman , Vale SD	37	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 513	$179.50
Knutson/Bossman , Vale SD	38	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 475	$161.50
Knutson/Bossman , Vale SD	12	Blk	Str	BT, PC 398	$206.00
Kokesh, Dan Or Sue, Belle Fourche SD	20	Blk	Str	BT, PC 578	$169.50
Kokesh, Dan Or Sue, Belle Fourche SD	25	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 542	$154.00
Lemke, Justin, Broadus MT	20	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 534	$169.50
Lemke, Justin, Broadus MT	17	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 498	$151.50
Lockwood, Jesse, Volborg MT	15	Blk	Str	BT, PC 498	$183.00
Lockwood, Ed, Volborg MT	39	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 533	$163.00
Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD	25	Herf	Str	BT, PC 535	$153.50
Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD	33	Bld	Str	BT, PC 531	$170.00
Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD	16	Herf	Hfr	BT, PC 522	$146.00
Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD	33	Bld	Hfr	BT, PC 490	$156.00
Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD	13	Bld	Str	BT, PC 426	$200.00
Painter, Katherine, Moorcroft WY	13	Blk	Str	BT, PC 546	$172.00
Peterson Fairmont Ranch, Anaconda MT	117	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 527	$174.50
Peterson Fairmont Ranch, Anaconda MT	69	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 408	$208.00
Peterson Fairmont Ranch, Anaconda MT	111	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 511	$151.00
Peterson Fairmont Ranch, Anaconda MT	16	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 610	$143.50
Rrf Revocable Lifetime Trust, Weston WY	60	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 507	$156.00
Rrf Revocable Lifetime Trust, Weston WY	16	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 383	$185.00
Riesland & Phillips Trust, Newcastle, WY	23	Blk	Str	BT, PC 516	$174.00
Roger, Avin , Biddle MT	23	Bbld	Str	BT 558	$158.00
Roger, Avin , Biddle MT	40	Bbld	Hfr	BT 519	$148.00
Schlecht, Kirby, Whitewood SD	22	B/R	Str	BT, PC 646	$158.00
Septka, John, Sturgis SD	10	Herf	Str	BT, PC 539	$158.00
Shepperson, Anita, Upton WY	43	Blk	Str	BT, PC 538	$177.00
Shepperson, Anita, Upton WY	21	Blk	Str	BT, PC 531	$177.00
Shepperson, Anita, Upton WY	18	Blk	Str	BT, PC 451	$196.50
Shepperson, Anita, Upton WY	21	Blk	Hfr	BT, PC 493	$151.50
Slattery Trust, Michael J, Rozet WY	49	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 625	$164.50
Slattery Trust, Michael J, Rozet WY	50	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 593	$145.50
Sterling, Allen Or Fran, Whitewood SD	10	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 591	$167.00
Swanson, John E Or Brenda, Spearfish SD	30	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 543	$151.50
Swanson, John E Or Brenda, Spearfish SD	68	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 535	$174.00
Swanson, John E Or Brenda, Spearfish SD	22	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 416	$209.00
Thomas, Eric & Andrea, Hulett WY	15	Bbld	Str	BT 547	$155.00
Thomas, Eric & Andrea, Hulett WY	33	Bbld	Hfr	BT 525	$149.00
Turbiville, Brian, Belle Fourche SD	10	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 503	$184.50
Turbiville, Brian, Belle Fourche SD	9	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 460	$154.50
Vineyard, Tod & Vicky, Sundance WY	27	Bbld	Hfr	BT 513	$158.75
Vineyard, Tod & Vicky, Sundance WY	52	Bbld	Str	BT 500	$179.00
Vineyard, Tod & Vicky, Sundance WY	13	Blk	Hfr	BT 425	$165.00
Walker, Buck, Ekalaka MT	25	B/R	Str	BT, PC 537	$164.00
Walker, Buck, Ekalaka MT	32	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 511	$149.00
Watsabaugh Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	63	Blk	Str	BT 525	$168.50
Watsabaugh Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	39	Blk	Hfr	BT 467	$141.00
Watsabaugh Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	27	Blk	Str	BT 440	$188.50
West, William Or Darla, Oshoto WY	47	Blk	Str	BT 505	$173.50
West, William Or Darla, Oshoto WY	41	Bbld	Hfr	BT 472	$148.50
Wolff, James H, Gillette WY	54	Blk	Str	BT 554	$168.50
Wolff, James H, Gillette WY	50	Blk	Hfr	BT 541	$156.00
Zeimet Ranch, Pringle SD	35	Bbld	Str	BT, PC 629	$160.00
Zeimet Ranch, Pringle SD	50	Bbld	Hfr	BT, PC 591	$145.50

Friday, November 5, 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

Spring Calves

Samuelson Ranch – 800 Blk & Few Red Strs & Hfrs – 500-600# - BT, PC
Davis Ranch – 325 Blk Bldy & Herf Strs & Hfrs – 400-550# -B T, Pc
Mankin Ranch – 275 Red Strs & Hfrs – 450-550# - BT, PC
Humbracht Brothers – 250 Char & Blk Strs – 500-600# - BT, PC
Whitney & Grubb – 215 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs – 500-575# - BT, PC, NI
MT Consignment – 200 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 500-575# - BT, PC
William Reno – 140 Blk Strs – 450-525# - BT, PC
- 80 Blk Hfrs – 450-500# - BT, PC
Dugan & Rittberger – 100 Blk Strs – 550-600# - BT, PC, NI, DF
- 75 Blk Hfrs – 550-600# - BT, PC, NI ,Df
Mutchler Ranch – 170 Blk Bldy & Red Bldy Strs & Hfrs – 450-575# - BT, PC
Drew & Judy Hutchinson – 150 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs – 525-575# - BT, PC
Dean Rasmussen – 140 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 450-550# - BT, PC, NI, Poured
L & L Ranch Inc – 135 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 500-550# - BT, PC, NI, Poured
Taylor, Susy, & Clint Snook – 120 Mxd Strs & Hfrs – 500-550#
Scott & Amber Byant – 115 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 475-525# - BT, Strs Also PC
Wilson Nyquist – 110 Blk Mostly Hfrs – 500-570# - BT, PC
Ester Oleson – 100 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 550-600# - BT, PC, Weaned
Barney Heiser – 100 Blk & Blk Wf – 560-620# BT PC
Jensen Ranches – 100 Red Strs & Hfrs – 550-600# - BT, PC, Weaned
Sandstone Creek Ranch Inc – 90 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 600-700# - BT, PC, Weaned 60 Days
Peter Sobotka – 90 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs – 550-600# - BT, PC, NI
Capra Ranch LLC – 90 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 550-600# - BT, PC, NI
Tim Komes & Sons – 80 Mostly Herf Strs – 550-650# - BT, PC, NI
Margaret Schaffer – 80 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs – 500-550# - BT, PC, NI
Bill Carlisle – 75 Blk & Few Red Hfrs – 525-575# - BT, PC
Gaer Ranch – 70 Blk Strs – 450-550# - BT, PC
Short Pine Hills Cattle – 70 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 500-550# - BT, PC, NI
Charles Minor – 65 Red Strs & Hfrs – 450-550# - BT, PC
Dale Kreutz – 35 Mixed Strs & Hfrs – 450-500#
Armine Finkbeiner – 26 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 450-550# - BT, PC, NI
Craig & Kevin Reindl – 20 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 525-575# - BT, PC
Andrew Hayman – 15 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs – 500-600# - BT, PC
William Wilheim – 10 Herf Hfrs – 550# - Weaned
Jack Fiedor – 7 Blk Strs – 500-550# - BT, PC

Plus More By Sale Time!

Saturday, November 6, 2021
Bred Cow 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

Crago Land & Livestock – 125 Blk & Bldy Solid To Short Term Cows – Bred Blk – 4/10
Jared Boltz – 60 Blk Short Term Cows – Bred Blk – 3/25
Don Hamm – 60 Blk Hfrs – Bred Blk – 3/10 Fpr 30 Days
Chad Hartman – 45 Blk Mixed Age Cows – Bred Blk – 4/1
Drew & Judy Hutchinson – 15 Blk 3 To 6 Yr Old Cows – Bred Red Or Blk – 4/15 For 60 Days
- 10 Red Bldy 3 To Solid Cows – Bred Red Or Blk – 4/15 For 60 Days
- 15 Red Solid To Short Term Cows – Bred Red Or Blk – 4/15 For 60 Days
Justin Rantapaa – 31 Blk & F1 Hfrs – Bred Blk – 3/25 For 30 Days
Turk Stark – 27 Blk 3 To 8 Yr Old Cows – Bred Blk – 3/20
Fred Hoff – 25 Blk 3 To 8 Yr Old Cows – Bred Blk – 4/5
Kevin Reindl – 6 Blk Short Term Cows – Bred Blk – 3/10

Plus More By Sale Time!

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Sheep Report - Thursday, October 28, 2021

Good Run Of Sheep Today
Feeder Lambs Sold $5 Higher
Slaguhter Ewes Sold $5 To $10 Higher Again
Replacement Ewes Sold Steady To A Little Lower

Next Sale - November 4th- Feeder Lamb Special - 1 PM
Thank You For Your Business!

Replacement Ewes - Sold By The Head

Walker, Travis, Ekalaka MT	53	Yrlg Ewes	143	$300.00
Walker, Travis, Ekalaka MT	32	Yrlg Ewes	143	$295.00
Weiss, Roger, Faith SD	22	Yrlg Ewes	166	$280.00
Blue Mountain Ranch, Arminto WY	146	4-6 Yr Ewes	158	$190.00
Chapman, Beau, Bison SD	45	Ss-St Ewes	146	$180.00
Clarkson, Shirley, Buffalo SD	11	2-4 Yr Ewes	177	$195.00
Clarkson, Shirley, Buffalo SD	20	5-6Yr Ewes	157	$182.50
Mills Brothers, Gillette WY	95	6Yr Ewes	162	$111.00
Reichert, Ross, Sturgis SD	21	6Yr Ewes	166	$180.00

Feeder Lambs

Gotfredson Ranch, Newell SD	46	Lambs	65	$282.00
Basel, Tammy, Union Center SD	47	Lambs	71	$281.00
Chapman, Beau, Bison SD	40	Lambs	64	$280.00
Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD	28	Lambs	61	$280.00
Ryen, Jack, Prairie City SD	34	Lambs	80	$278.00
Baumeister Trucking, Watauga SD	41	Lambs	70	$275.00
Carr, Jon, Newcastle WY	99	Lambs	89	$258.00
Lawson, Don, Flasher ND	21	Lambs	73	$279.00
Lawson, Don, Flasher ND	93	Lambs	86	$262.00
Baumeister Trucking, Watauga SD	7	Lambs	56	$300.00
Innes Ranch, Gillette WY	42	Lambs	72	$285.00
Randall, Jackee, Broadus MT	18	Lambs	77	$280.00
Jackson, Kathleen, Lusk WY	23	Lambs	70	$280.00
Metcalf, Tyler Or Pama, Hay Springs NE	33	Lambs	66	$278.00
Carr, Jon, Newcastle WY	16	Lambs	63	$278.00
Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD	94	Lambs	74	$277.00
Blue Mountain Ranch, Arminto WY	55	Lambs	76	$274.00
Smith, Amber, Broadus MT	33	Lambs	85	$269.00
Jackson, Kathleen, Lusk WY	106	Lambs	89	$266.00
Gotfredson Ranch, Newell SD	141	Lambs	82	$264.00
Mcdonald, Levi Or Tysha, Newell SD	13	Lambs	84	$261.00
Randall, Jackee, Broadus MT	80	Lambs	99	$243.00
Lynn, Jim Or Teena, Edgemont SD	24	Lambs	103	$226.00
Baumeister Trucking, Watauga SD	195	Lambs	97	$226.00

Slaughter Ewes

Atkinson, JD, Mills WY	13	K Ewe	132	$136.00
Atkinson, JD, Mills WY	8	K Ewe	141	$120.00
Blue Mountain Ranch, Arminto WY	20	K Ewe	140	$136.00
Camino & Sons Llc, Buffalo WY	13	K Ewe	148	$120.00
Camino & Sons Llc, Buffalo WY	7	K Ewe	173	$112.00
Chapman, Beau, Bison SD	45	K Ewe	144	$136.00
Chapman, Beau, Bison SD	13	K Ewe	154	$120.00
Clarkson & Co, Buffalo SD	28	K Ewe	148	$136.00
Clarkson & Co, Buffalo SD	55	K Ewe	143	$136.00
Clarkson & Co, Buffalo SD	86	K Ewe	161	$120.00
Clarkson & Co, Buffalo SD	14	K Ewe	170	$112.00
Kempenich Livestock, Bowman ND	55	K Ewe	135	$136.00
Kempenich Livestock, Bowman ND	13	K Ewe	147	$120.00
Orwick, Will & Sam, Newell SD	87	K Ewe	154	$136.00
Orwick, Will & Sam, Newell SD	25	K Ewe	167	$120.00
Orwick, Will & Sam, Newell SD	10	K Ewe	170	$112.00
Reichert, Duane, New Underwood SD	24	K Ewe	128	$136.00
Reichert, Ross, Sturgis SD	21	K Ewe	150	$120.00

NEWELL SHEEP YARDS
Thursday, November 4, 2021
Feeder Lamb Special 1:00 PM
Expecting 2000 Feeder Lambs
Plus More By Sale Time!

Upcoming Sheep Sales 2021

November 11th – Regular Sale – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
November 18th – Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
November 25th – No Sale – Happy Thanksgiving
December 2nd – Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
December 9th – Regular Sale – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
December 15th – Last Sale Of 2021 - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

Attention to all Sheep & Goat Producers, it is required that every Male & Female animal over the age of 12 months have a scrapies tag in place to sell. These tags can be obtained by the producer for FREE by calling 1-866-873-2824. If they come to the sale barn without being tagged, you will be charged $2/hd for our vet to do them. Please call us if you have any questions.

2021 CATTLE SALES

Friday, November 12th – Spring Calf Special
Saturday, November 13th – Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Friday, November 19th – Spring Calf Special
Saturday, November 20th – Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Saturday, November 27th – Annual Thanksgiving Sale – Bred Cow & Hfr Special
Friday, December 3rd – Spring Calf Special
Saturday, December 4th – Weigh Up Special
Friday, December 10th – Spring Calf Special – Selling All Classes
Friday, December 17th – Bred Cow Special – Last Sale Of The Year

THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR BUSINESS!

St Onge Livestock has a receiving station for the Gillette Area. It is on Northern Drive in Gillette. Call Doug Miller at 307-660-0960 to let him know what is coming. You can unload all day every Thursday until 4 pm. You can also call Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259 & he can let them know your cattle are coming also.
We also have a receiving station at the Broadus Yards, Broadus, MT. You can drop your cattle off every Thursday from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. For more information, call Brandy Escott at 406-951-1666, Tyler at 406-853-5690 or Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259.

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Shaine's Riddle of the Week

A zombie, a mummy and a ghost bought a house. It has all of the usual rooms except for one.
What room won't you find?

Answer:A living room.

Watch for Small Business Saturday Sale on November 27th

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Making Your Mark

Ole was looking for a job and heard that their was an opening for a janitor at the local Lutheran church. He applied for the job and the interview went very well. "You have the job," he was told, "just sign this paper."

Ole made a big "X" on the paper.

"What's that?" he was asked.
"That's my mark."
"You're supposed to sign your name."
"That's my mark," Ole replied, "I cannot read or write."
"What? We're sorry, to work here you have to be able to sign your name."

Well, Ole finally got himself a job as a mate on a tugboat, and eventually he became captain of his own tugboat. He did well for himself and eventually had a fleet of ships of his own and became one of the wealthiest men in the community.

One day the mayor decided to honor him for setting such a good example for other immigrants, and what they can accomplish with hard work and ingenuity. The mayor says, "Sven, we want to give you the key to the city! Just sign this form.
"Sven made a big "X" on the paper.
"What's that?" he was asked.
"That's my mark."
"Your mark?" the mayor asked
"Aih, I cannot read or write, so that's my mark."

You accomplished all of this not being able to read or write?" The mayor exclaimed. "Just think what you could have done if you could read and write!"

"Yes," Sven said. "I could have been a church janitor."

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Feeling Like an Old Bull

November.

How did that happen? Wow! Seems like it was June just a few days ago. Time flies I guess. But flies don't time!

We got the cows all pegged, dries all hauled off to the sale. Trying to get some winter feed in. Hard to find hay and get it delivered for what I think we can afford. Shoot,I am so cheap, I want it for free! But realize that isn't going to happen. And it is good for those who raise feed for livestock to have a good year for prices. If everybody doesn't hit a lick once in awhile, we all go broke. And dry years sure seem to keep the truckers all busy!

Weather has been pretty nice as far as temps. Yeah, we had a little shot of early winter, but I see it has mostly melted off, up in the Hills. Around here it has greened up from the past shot of rain we got. Not growing much, but green is such a pretty color as compared to brown or gray. Especially short brown!

I have been building on a saddle. Finally got the boss to leave me a lone for a bit and seeing as I am lame, he lets me stay and work in the leather shop more. And the weather is always nice in the shop!

Speaking of lame, I went in the other day and they pulled all the stitches out of my foot where she did surgery to fix it. Told me not to come back for about a month. At that time, she will check to see if it is healed enough so she can operate on the other one.

When I was a kid, it seemed I was always at the doctors or in the hospital. Then I kind of got smarter or something and didn't go as often. At least to the hospital. I do recall some broken bones and casts, but all in all, I kind of had a long dry spell between doctors. Things have sure changed. The cost for sure, but also all the people who work at the clinics. Of course, we didn't have nearly as many then and those doctors we did have didn't have the knowledge about so many of the things that doctors now do every day. Heck, if you wanted you could probably have about every bone and joint in your body replaced or fixed now. When I was a kid, if they couldn't put a plaster cast on it or do surgery to remove something, you were out of luck.

And after going thru some of these operations, I now know what my cattle must feel like when they get shuffled thru' a chute for all the things we do for them anymore. Don't get me wrong, I have had good luck having some great people in the medical profession work on me. But I still kind of feel like that ol' bull who don't want to go down the chute!

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Halloween is not a new holiday, but as a child, I can remember going door to door saying 'trick or treat' only one time; as a seventh grader, and then only to five houses. I grew up in the country, and candy was not a common thing at home; nor was begging for it. In the small town nearby, some people would give popcorn balls or cookies, if you would show them your costume. I do remember the annual Halloween parties at the high school gym, where children and adults competed for prizes. My three older brothers and I, won as the 'most creative', when they tore strips from old white sheets and wrapped me round and round until even my head was wrapped like bandages. Then, they carried me on an army cot-type stretcher, while they were dressed in white doctors' shirts. It was great fun, without all the sugar, and all of the costumes were made at home.

Donna Lewis spent much of the week in Billings. Friends and relatives had gathered for the funeral of LaRae Collins, Donna's sister-in-law. It was a sad time with happy visiting, as they remembered events from the past. Donna got home on the weekend, and then headed back to Baker on Sunday, to see the Halloween costumes and 'trick or treaters'.

Gordon 'Pete' Anderson had a very normal week, keeping busy with work, and going to church in Camp Crook on Sunday. He had lunch at the Corner Cafe after church.

It has been raining off and on, all week at Gustafsons'. Lynn has gotten some outside yard work done on the warmer days. On Sunday, Lynn picked up Jane Teigen, and they went to the Ladner Church dinner and bazaar. It had been postponed from the previous week, because of the snowstorm.

Doug Davis is back to his regular work after Covid, and Julia is doing better, too. They had delayed shipping for a week, because St Onge had so many consignments, that trucks were still loading early on Saturday. It was a good idea, and this sale was not quite so huge. Darwin and Jason Latham, and Miles Cooper came to help. Shannon Secrest, Dan and Jake Davis were there, too, and things went smoothly. Julia had wanted to keep her specially bred heifers, but they finally decided to sell the heifers and keep the special bull calves. It was the first time in thirty years, that Julia didn't get to go along to the sale.

Erma Albert had her regular physical therapy appointment, this week. Then, on Wednesday, she had a chiropractor appointment and her allergy shots. She and Dick went to Belle Fourche and Spearfish, on Thursday, to get supplies. Dick's hunting expedition had been cancelled for this week. On Friday, they went to the Senior Citizen's chicken dinner, and played cards afterward. They went to Ladner Church on Saturday, for their bazaar and dinner. Then, they came home by way of the Cave Hills road, and enjoyed the scenery. On Sunday, they went to the Catholic Church. They stayed for pot-luck, and then Bible Study in the afternoon. Next Sunday, is the Catholic Church bazaar at the Buffalo Community Center.

Ian and Jenna Flatgard have gotten Covid. Jenna was only sick a couple of days, but Ian's has lasted a week. They have plenty of work planned for the next two weeks, so we are hoping Ian doesn't overdo it. Ian's family had been out visiting a couple of weeks ago, and brought some chickens for Ian and Jenna to raise. They also brought so much of their canning, that they stocked the pantry for them, with all kinds of fruits and vegetables.

Lynn and LuAnn Zolnoski stopped by to visit at Alvin and Marlee Cordell's, on Tuesday. They stayed to have lunch with them. On Friday, Rod Bisgaard came out to spent the weekend. Ryan and Tawni Cordell shipped cows on Sunday morning. Then, everyone went to Camp Crook for supper.

Junior and Shirley Melum had an ordinary week, with some drizzle as moisture. Shirley has one quilt top ready to be quilted, and this week, she cut out the pieces for another quilt. Ernie, Rachel and Tommy Melum took Junior and Shirley to Belle Fourche and Spearfish, on Thursday, for shopping. Ernie, Rachel and Tommy stopped by to visit them after church, on Sunday evening. Shirley had talked to their daughter, Bertha, in Kansas City, and learned that meat prices there were quickly rising.

Dorothy Padden went in to the Corner Bar, on Thursday, to watch the Buffalo football team play a play-off game on TV. This game was not on the nfhs website that she got at home, but was on Youtube live. Dorothy went to Buffalo, on Friday, to complete some errands. On Saturday, she went to Ladner for the church bazaar, there.

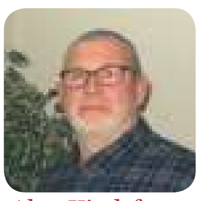
Dawn and Bryce Padden had company all week. Eric and Romela Heady left for home, on Thursday morning, and on Thursday afternoon, Rick and Theresa came from Minnesota. Everyone was gone on Sunday, and it was so quiet, that Dawn went over to visit Dorothy, and watched a movie with her.

Diane Wear stayed over at Ronda Cordell's, to help work cows on Monday. Clint, Denise and Ronda, filled out the crew, and it was one of the nicer days of the week to work outside.

The Clint Zolnoski family all had dental appointments in Bowman on Tuesday. Gene Secrest came from Spearfish to help with feeding. He and Ronda went to the Desert, where he loaded lick tubs to bring home and help get Ronda through a gate with a group of cows, she was moving to winter pasture. Tuesday's weather had wind that was a gale and rain and snow mixed. Ronda went to Ekalaka for an appointment, on Thursday. She joined Nellie Howell at the Wagon Wheel for lunch. Then Diane Wear gave them a tour of the new hospital and nursing home, and they were amazed at the huge facility. It sounds as though they will soon transfer to the new building. Ronda joined the Zolnoski family for Abby's birthday supper. Toney and Linda Hannah had arrived from Ankorage, Alaska and they joined in the party, too. Saturday had been a showery day, but no one seemed to mind the moisture. Ronda had about a half inch of moisture in the gauge. On Saturday, Ronda attended the Ladner Church's annual bazaar. Clint made a quick trip to Baker for a new dishwasher, but Denise and the girls went to Ladner's bazaar, too. On Sunday, Ronda rode to Camp Crook with Zolnoski's to bring back her pickup from Wolffy's. She went to the pot-luck and kid's Halloween party at the community center, and there was quite a group of little ones in various costumes enjoying games, goodies, and getting ready to go out 'trick or treating'.

Charlie Odell inspected cows for Schells, on Wednesday, and for Rolphs and Jerad Lei, on Friday. On Sunday, he inspected for Ryan Cordell, Kent Williams, and Wade Pearson. On Halloween, Charlie and Karen got pictures of all the grandkids in their Halloween costumes. Even the two freshmen had costumes, though they towered over the littler ones. Some of the adults had costumes, too, but Charlie and Karen didn't dress up for the occasion. This week, Micki had had a storm on the west coast that raised large waves in Puget Sound. Once they looked out the windows and saw a huge sea lion, out in the water, looking back in at them. Since Charlie had some brand inspecting to do on Sunday, he and Karen planned to go to Ladner afterward, for the church bazaar, but they discovered they were a day late and a dollar short for that, and went to the Corner Cafe instead.

Happy Halloween!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The Indian figure isn't any fancy dancer but meant to represent a no nonsense, possibly 1900-1920 hunter of small game. His winter garb is strictly protection against the elements. Tough as nails as I see it. In the spirit of our history.

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

Dear Motor Medics,
I live in an area where we have winter road conditions and see many cars that end up either spun out or in the ditch and some that rear end others. The question I pose to you is about stopping and handling. Recently I started paying close attention to the types of vehicles that were involved in these incidents and I noticed that almost all of them were noticeably older than the ones that had not been involved in the mishaps. Is there a connection between age and lack of control or is it just a coincidence?

Dale in Des Moines Iowa

Dear Dale,
There's a connection between age and control. Many things contribute to how a vehicle stops. When tires are new the tread is deeper, so they shed water and cut through snow better and maintain a firmer grip on the road. A tire that is older with half its tread will have a much greater stopping distance. Also, suspension plays a big part. Most people don't replace shocks and struts unless they are bouncy but before you feel the extra bounce, they will start to lose their ability to keep the tires in contact with the road as they once did. Many newer vehicles also have elaborated electronic stability control systems. The best way to be sure your car is performing at its best ability is to consult with your mechanic about your vehicles condition on a regular basis.

Take care, the Motor Medics

Dear Motor Medics,
My questions about wipers on both the front and rear of my vehicle. I have a 2004 Chrysler Town and Country and the front wipers have stopped working three years in a row now in mid-winter requiring replacing the wiper motor each time and the rear wiper never seems to wipe the glass completely. The blade has been replaced at least three times and it only works for a few weeks before it starts wiping poorly in the center.

Jack in Windom Minnesota

Dear Jack,
Because of the time the wiper motor is failing I suspect it may be due to the load of ice on the blades. Winter is brutal on wiper systems. It is extremely important that before you turn your wipers on you make sure that they are not stuck to the glass or bound by heavy snow. Clear the glass with a window scraper if necessary and lift the blades by hand to check them. It they are restrained in any way the motor will bear the load and may fail immediately. If you have a remote starter don't forget to turn off the wipers before you get out of the vehicle. Many people damage the system by forgetting them and when the vehicle starts so do the frozen wipers. As for the rear blade it may be the arm. The arm will lose tension as it ages and won't keep the blade in contact with the glass.

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Butte Electric

giving an overall report both on the state of the company and the positive things that had been accomplished in the past year.

"Employees gave 300 hours of volunteer service to the communities and the coop gave each employee $500 to gift to charitable causes in the communities," he said. The company gave out $41,307 in rebates, $6000 in scholarships and had 4.6 percent growth in the third quarter of 2021. They also gave back $418,703 in capital credits.

"And best of all, there will be no rate increases," said Lee.

(Left) Public Utilities Commissioner Chris Nelson was the keynote speaker for the Butte Electric annual meeting. He said, "We need to keep the lights and the heat on for the people of South Dakota." (Right) District III Director Steve Smeenk (far right) along with Bill and Lisa Noziska and Smeenk's wife, Kay, enjoyed some time to visit during the dinner portion of the Butte Electric annual meeting. - Brunner photos

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Albany

getting that kind of support in California."

The company's lead engineer, Lyle Rogalla, has made several trips to Belle Fourche and moved to the area last week. Rogalla has been surveying the interior of the former Permian Tank facility going over plans for converting the building.

"The clean up is already underway," Saller said. "There are some improvements we need to make to create a food grade facility. Lyle is a 30-year industry veteran and one of the top food building and machinery experts in the country."

Rogala is now on-site six-days a week completing layout and outlining machine locations and putting in place an overhead crane. Saller says they have received timelines from the machinery manufacturer that equipment should be arriving on site by the middle on the month.

"Having Lyle there will ensure that the improvements we are making and the build out that we are doing, is done right. We're confident of that. With having him there I breathe a lot easier," Saller said.

Albany Farms currently has six employees working in the building. If the brand-new manufacturing equipment arrives on time and production begins by December Saller expects to need between 45 and 60 employees in the early phases. The company plans to coordinate with Belle Fourche Development Corporation to hold a job fair as early as this month November to fill the initial employment needs for early-stage production. Saller says these will be quality jobs.

"My goal is to have long-term employees, employees that find a career with us and retire with us," Saller said. "We will offer good pay, above-scale pay, and a benefits package that will allow people in Belle Fourche and the area to make a living wage and support their families. We want to be the type of employer that is known as (an employer) that people want to work for."

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Brendan Gallagher was a rover and threw when someone could not be there. Shirley Blake, Gene Ewing, Clint Bryson , and Marie Morgan helped keep score. Aaron threw 297 ringers, with Thebea, 259; Tracey, 227; and Richard, 210. High game was Richard with 78 points followed by Thebea with 74 points. Robert won the sportsmanship award. Brianna received a rookie patch and Corey was the most improved. Anyone wanting to throw on next summer's league can contact any pitcher or call Sheldon at 605-569-2686.

The results of the summer league are: RUNNINGS : 48 wins - 39 losses: Jack Orwick 13 wins, Cody Haiwick. 16.5 wins, Robert Haiwick 15.5 wins;
HERSRUDS: 47.5 wins - 36.5 losses: Richard Morgan 19 wins, Tyson Tietjen 12 wins, Stetson Kester 14.5 wins;
RABER WELDING: 47 wins - 37 losses: Thebea Thomas 17.5 wins, Pete Tenold 18 wins, Stormee Kester 11.5 wins;
BLAKE MACHINE: 46 wins - 38 losses: Tracey Heaton 22 wins, George McIntyre 13.5 wins, Corey Espy 10.5 wins;
WEST TIRE: 43.5 wins - 40.5 losses: Sheldon Struble 16 wins, Brianna Valdez 8 wins, Aaron Sestak 19.5 wins;
MASONS: 35 wins - 38 losses: Dustey Espy 11 wins: Bobby Wilcox 14 wins, Lane Kester 10 wins.

1st Place Summer League Runnings Team members: **Jack Orwick, Cody Haiwick, and Robert Haiwick** with Running's Manager **Brandon Freed** *Courtesy photo*

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From A1 **School Board**

Manager, presented the board with a breakdown of how each dollar in the district is spent. Most of each dollar, 58 cents, goes to pay for teachers, paraprofessionals, substitutes and to purchase classroom materials. Business operations was the next largest slice which takes 19 cents of every dollar. That includes building operations, transportation, staff, utilities, fuel, supplies, repairs, service, and insurance. The school administration takes 11 cents of each dollar to pay for the superintendent, principals, activities director, secretaries, audits, and legal and supply costs. Student instruction support services (8 cents) and co-curricular activities (4 cents), such as coaches, travel, officials and supplies took up the rest.

The school district enrollment was down this year. For budgeting purposes the district must make a best guess as to what enrollment number will be. The estimated number was 1,380 students with the actual number being 1,343. This is important since the state of South Dakota uses a formula to calculate how much revenue they send to the district per student.

"This equates to $229,000 we are short for our budget," Willard said.

Proefrock says that the district has a contingency fund for this and the capital outlay fund can also help with that budget shortfall. Willard says the district is not too concerned at this point but whether we have a cold or mild winter might affect things later in the year.

What might change in the future is how student enrollment is figured. Currently the state asks each district to submit enrollment figures for the fourth Thursday of September.

"Since then we've gained 10 kids this year, but we can't count them," Willard said.

The state used to use an Average Daily Member formula. At the end of the school year each district would take an average of what their daily enrollment was and submit that. Willard said the disadvantage of that mechanism was the delay in funding. A district would not receive their funding until the following school year. With the current process the funding is provided during the school year in which enrollment is submitted.

"But it's frustrating when you have a count on that day and the following day you have a family of five moving into the district," Willard said. "We still have to take care of them, but there is no funding for them."

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by Mary Buchholz

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Livestock – Backbone of the Tri-State Region

Belle Leaps To Prominence In Early Days With Record Shattering Cattle Shipments

Mention names like the VVV and Cross Anchor in Belle Fourche today and the odds are three to one you'll draw a blank look. Those names that helped to skyrocket Belle Fourche to prominence in the livestock world rapidly are becoming mere words in history books.

The 60 years since Belle Fourche was born has seen many changes in the cattle industry, and even in the cattle. The rugged, rangy Texas longhorn has disappeared. In its place in the short, stocky Hereford. Where ranchers counted their stock in thousands, even the big ranchers today count their cattle in hundreds.

Cattlemen today talk fluently of vaccines and a multitude of treatments that were unheard of in the romantic period of the gun toting cowboy. Thru all these years and changes, however, the livestock industry, both sheep and cattle, has been the backbone of Belle Fourche. While farming and more recently sugar and bentonite, have contributed substantially to the progress of the town, the livestock industry still forms the basis of Belle Fourche economy.

To Prominence Overnight

Belle Fourche roared to prominence as a cowtown almost overnight. The railroad reached Belle in 1890. That year, 1615 carloads of cattle – 20 to the car – were shipped. Freight on the shipments amounted to $200,000. The cattle - $50 stuff – was valued at $1,615,000.

By 1902 Belle Fourche had become known as the greatest original cattle shipping point in the world. That year 110,000 head of cattle. That year 110,000 head of cattle, valued at $6,000,000, went out of Belle. That figure has never since been approached.

Sheep Offset Drop in Cattle

However, since that time, sheep have come to play a more prominent part in the area's economy. As the number of cattle have decreased, the number of sheep has increased. In 1950, 42,498 head of cattle were handled thru the Belle Fourche Exchange. Some cattle were shipped directly to central markets, some went thru other exchanges in the area, out for the most part that will give you some idea of the size of the cattle industry today. Last year saw, however, 52,894 head of sheep, 8863 hogs and 653 horses sold here – a total of 104,908 head of livestock valued at $8,479,801 sold at the local exchange.

Cattle Before Belle

The cattle business was flourishing in eastern Wyoming and southeastern Montana long before Seth Bullock maneuvered the railroad to Belle Fourche. However, ranching in the immediate vicinity was not born until gold was discovered in the Black Hills. Records show the first herd of cattle was turned loose on the Centennial prairie near what is now Spearfish in 1876. Later that year, M. V. Boughton drove in 200 head, which he grazed on lower Falsebottom. He lost those cattle. A band of Sioux them off. During the spring of 1877, however, the first big herd was trailed from Texas. There were several thousand cattle in the bunch and they ranged on the Redwater and tributary streams. Several small herds came in that year, ranging along the Redwater, Spearfish and Belle Fourche. In 1880, several large companies drove their herds to this area. Among them, the Driskill Brothers, the E6 and Cross Anchor. However, in 1879 and 1880, settlement of the Falsebottom, Redwater and Spearfish valleys forced the cattlemen to move their herds farther from the Black Hills. They pushed out along the Belle Fourche.

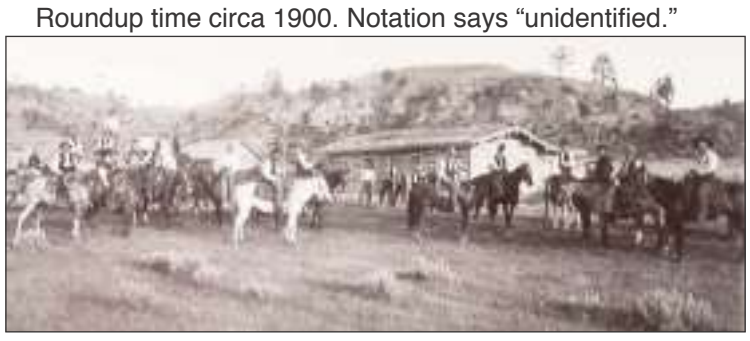
The period from 1880 to 1906 was the day of the big cattle outfits in the Tri-State area – looked upon today as the romantic period in the country's development. Range talk of the day included names like the Flying V, the Hat, Turkey Track, Mill Iron, Hash Knife and VVV.

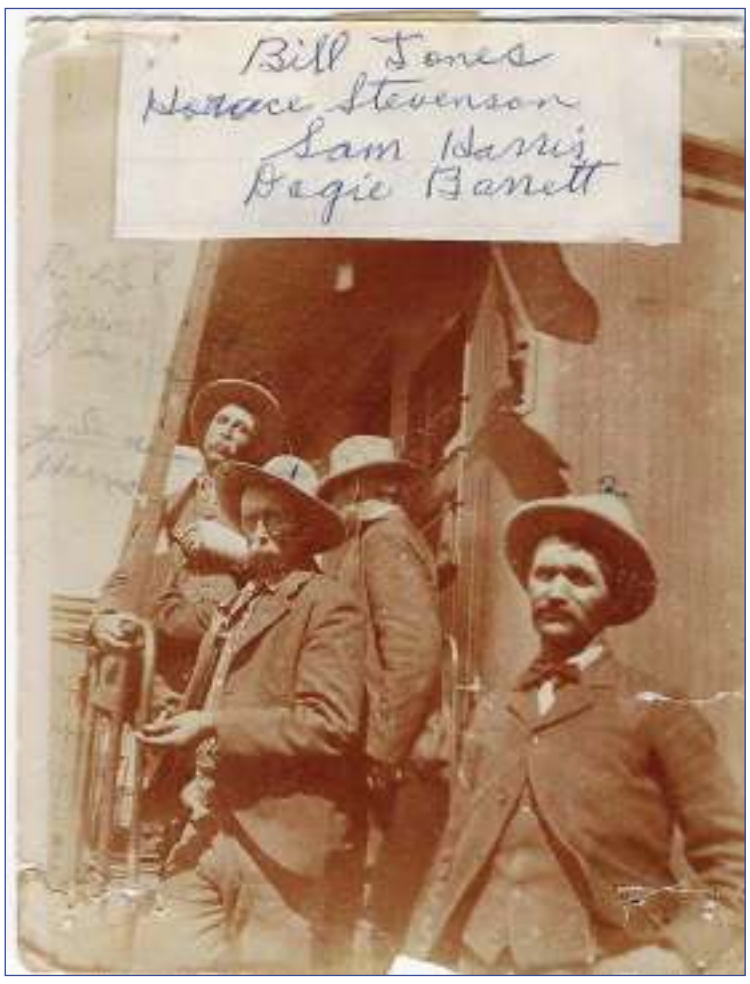
Thousands Die in Blizzard

Few old time cattlemen recall those days, however, without remembering the winter of 1886-87. A blizzard swept the ranges, covering the grass with a deep blanket of snow. Cattle died by the thousands. The E6, for instance, (belongs to Clark, Plumb and Company and located on the South Grand in Harding county) went into the winter with 18,000 cattle and counted out 1900 in the spring round-up. Out of the 10,000 that were trailed from Texas in the summer of '86, only 20 were alive the next year.

The small farmer and rancher kept moving out from the Black Hills and by 1904, records of the day list the VVV as the largest cattle outfit in the immediate vicinity. Here is how one writer described the change in 1903. "Last summer this writer visited the range section which he had first seen in 1888. He found the country fenced and cultivated. Farm houses stood where formerly cattle ranged; in each enclosure were numerous heads of cattle, in fact there were five times as there were in 1888. In the early days one man owned 10,000 head of cattle today 100 men own 100 head of cattle each. The disappearance of the large herds has benefited the country."

Roundup time circa 1900. Notation says "unidentified."





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Morning Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.

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Sunday School:
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11 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays

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10 a.m. Sunday Worship
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website: ebcbf.org

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Worship Pastor Ashton Rone
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5:30pm - Salt and Light

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"Building Main Street, not Wall Street" — **by John Newby**

Never, Never Give Up!

I love quotes, I decided to title my column this week after the famous quote used by Winston Churchill when speaking to the British Parliament during WWII. The famous words, "Never, never give up" were used back then to motivate and inspire an entire country during a dark time It did exactly that. Those same or similar words can certainly be used today to inspire communities and businesses to raise their bar, reach higher, and achieve greater goals, as well.

Any community seeking to become Truly-Local in mind, action and deed will have setbacks along the way. Climbing high mountains was never meant to be easy. Overcoming decades of tradition, culture, and customs are rarely done overnight. Overcoming political obstacles and mismanagement isn't for the faint of heart. Fighting for the future well-being of your community will never come without obtaining a few battle wounds and scars along the way.

Just as Winston Churchill inspired a nation with those famous words, local leaders can likewise inspire their communities to be and do better. True local leaders need not have the seats in government, that is rarely the case. Local influential leaders come from all walks of life and position. Truly local leaders are a community's best asset and most often they lead by example.

Recently, I heard of a community trying to become more local in nature, outsourcing a contract for a selected service (that could have been provided locally) to another company in a community miles away. In doing so, they sent valuable taxpayer dollars in the form of commissions to another community at the expense of the local taxpayers. Bear in mind, those tax dollars leave the community for good, never to return. The community has missed out on the local compounding impact of those tax dollars, which numerous studies have shown to be between 3-7X the actual dollar amount. As an example, if a community sends $10K away, that is between $30K and $70K that will no longer be taxable and is lost to community forever. The city and taxpayer are both losers in this scenario.

Make no mistake, these types of things happen across the country quite often in many communities with leaders rarely stopping to think of the local ramifications of their actions. However, as I shared with a reader who wrote in, these types of situations, while hurtful to the community in the short-term, can be used to make lemonade out of the lemons they have been given.

Thus, the title of this week's column, never, never give up. Leaders, media, business owners and others need to take these examples and use them as educational opportunities for the entire community. It is a great opportunity for the media, the chamber, and others to discuss and write about the situation educating all the taxpayers. It is a great opportunity for citizens to question their leaders at council meetings constantly. It is a great time to educate the community to the value of every tax dollar being spent. This is a great opportunity for true leaders to lead. Not lead by accusation and negative words, but by educational and positive actions.

Bear in mind, government will usually take the easiest and safest route, after all, in years past, that has proven to bring about the least amount of consternation. It is up to "We The People" to force new direction and alternative paths, and then support and encourage them when they venture down that path.

Yes, it is okay to be disappointed when you have these types of setbacks, that is human nature even leaders must deal with. So yes, be disappointed, go through your 5 stages of grief for about 24 hours, then get up and dust yourself off and get to work. View these setbacks as opportunities, view them as examples from which to build, treat them as they are, actions by those that really don't understand the true value of being truly local. Nothing more or nothing less. Rome wasn't built in a day, neither will a community transform in day. I'll close just as I started, "Never, never give up!"

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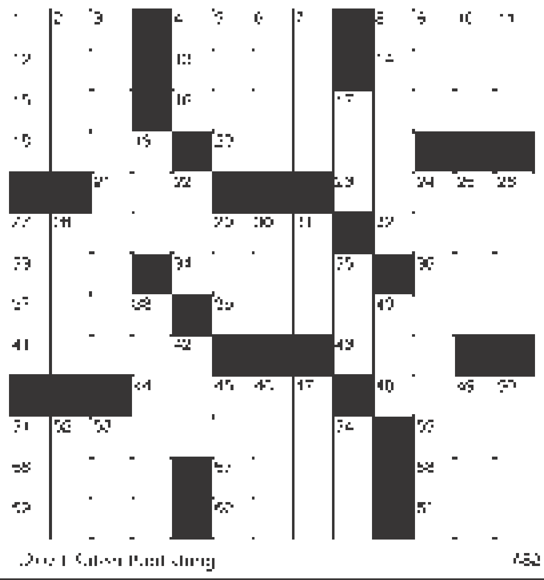

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Jacob Proctor, Alzada MT	13	Herf-Brd Hfr	830	1175.00
	14	Herf-Brd Cow 3-4 Yo	1014	1260.00
	17	Herf-Brd Cow 5-6 Yo	1284	1235.00
	20	Herf-Brd Cow Sm/Bm	1407	900.00
Brian Park & Lesley Raber, Alzada MT	17	Blk/Bwf-Brd Cow Sm	1313	835.00
Joe Or Jane Burke, Newell SD	7	Blk/Bwf-Brd Cow Sm	1283	775.00
	10	Blk/Bwf-Brd Cow Bm	1370	760.00
Karen Kreitel, Ekalaka MT	6	Black-Brd Cow 3-4 Yo	1214	1375.00
	11	Blk/Bwf-Brd Cow Sm	1291	860.00
	7	Black-Brd Cow Bm	1306	735.00
Gilbert Rittberger, Newell SD	9	Black-Brd Cow Sm	1433	835.00
Pilster Ranch Inc, Alzada MT	25	Black-Brd Cow Bm	1256	785.00
Schuette Revocable Fmy, Banner WY	3	Black-Brd Cow 3-6 Yo	1207	1300.00
WY Consignment	3	Black-Brd Cow 3-4 Yo	1183	1300.00

Ranch Tested & Exposed Cows

Frank J Nies, Ekalaka MT	37	Black-Cow	1454	59.00
J&M Cattle Co, Ekalaka MT	14	Black-Cow	1344	64.50
	5	Black-Hfrt	1067	97.00

Heiferettes

Jason & Jolene Rodriguez, Buffalo WY	7	Red-Hfrt	866	102.00
Powder River Lvst Co Inc, Arvada WY	1	Black-Hfrt	915	104.00
	1	Black-Hfrt	925	102.00
Kelly Huseby Land Llc, Hulett WY	1	Black-Hfrt	1080	94.00
WY Consignment	2	Black-Hfrt	1073	95.00
Schuette Revocable Fmy Tr, Banner WY	1	Black-Hfrt	960	101.00
J&M Cattle Co, Ekalaka MT	5	Blk/Bwf-Hfrt	989	101.00
Ken Or Pamela J Hansen, Fruitdale SD	9	Black-Hfrt	877	107.00
Perry Livingston, Sundance WY	5	Black-Hfrt	910	104.00
	1	Black-Hfrt	940	101.00
Consignment From SD	1	Black-Hfrt	1045	91.00
Patt Lynch, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Hfrt	900	100.00

Cows

Johnie & Julie Ridinger, Alzada MT	1	Herf-Cow	1975	65.50
Patt Lynch, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cowette	995	75.00
Schuette Revocable Fmy Tr, Banner WY	1	Black-Cowette	1065	71.00
Consignment From SD	1	Black-Cow	1645	65.50
	3	Black-Cow	1323	67.50
Tony Hayden, Gillette WY	3	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1487	64.00
	1	Black-Cowette	1105	80.00
Kp & Keith Stevens Inc, Ashland MT	5	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1423	63.00
WY Consignment	5	Black-Cow	1474	64.00
Perry Livingston, Sundance WY	1	Black-Cowette	1025	95.00
	1	Black-Cowette	1130	85.00
Ken Or Pamela J Hansen, Fruitdale SD	9	Black-Cowette	1017	79.00
J&M Cattle Co, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1520	57.00
	4	Black-Cow	1261	63.50
	5	Black-Cow	1285	57.50
Schuette Revocable Fmy Tr, Banner WY	3	Black-Cow	1363	60.50
WY Consignment	1	Black-Cowette	1180	79.00
Sw Land & Cattle Co, Buffalo WY	4	Black-Cowette	1109	80.50
	15	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1392	64.00
Kelly Huseby Land Llc, Hulett WY	5	Black-Cow	1268	77.50
Owen Rumph, Biddle MT	1	Black-Cow	1370	63.50
Richard N Rumph, Biddle MT	1	Black-Cow	1380	62.50
Powder River Lvst Co Inc, Arvada WY	1	Black-Cow	1435	63.00
	1	Black-Cowette	1250	73.50
	1	Black-Cow	1380	63.00
Tony Hayden, Gillette WY	1	Black-Cow	1745	67.00
	1	Bwf-Cow	1575	65.50
Scott Or Christine West, Banner WY	1	Black-Cow	1025	74.00
Charles Hart, Sheridan WY	1	Red-Cow	1375	60.50
Randy & Jan Farella Trust, Newcastle WY	1	Bwf-Cow	1850	64.00
Jason & Jolene Rodriguez, Buffalo WY	1	Red-Cow	1385	65.00
Randy & Jan Farella Trust, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cow	1340	64.00
	2	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1548	64.00
	2	Black-Cow	1340	60.50

Market Report - Thursday, October 28, 2021

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Spring Calves

Weishaar Ranch, Reva SD	95	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	607	174.00
	17	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	532	183.50
	8	Rwf-Str Pc	558	173.50
	70	Bwf-Hfr Pc	577	187.00
	25	Black-Hfr Pc	571	179.00
Avery & Graham, Rozet WY	91	Black-Str Pc	614	170.50
	10	Black-Str Pc	635	170.50
	35	Black-Str Pc	521	173.00
	112	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	553	158.00
	21	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	500	165.00
Riley Ranch, Spearfish SD	103	Black-Str Pc	587	173.00
	40	Black-Str Pc	499	186.00
	100	Black-Hfr Pc	543	167.50
	35	Black-Hfr Pc	480	158.00
Diamond Hook Ranch Inc, Ashland MT	90	Black-Str Pc	553	181.50
	90	Black-Str Pc	556	181.50
	38	Black-Str Pc	455	183.00
	111	Black-Hfr Pc	531	156.00
	37	Black-Hfr Pc	481	156.50
	25	Black-Hfr Pc	464	156.50
Ben Or Lori Garman, Belle Fourche SD	96	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	603	172.75
	108	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	516	187.50
	23	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	519	187.50
	107	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	478	165.00
Jay Slaba, Ludlow SD	102	Char/Blk-Str Pc	659	161.50
	39	Char/Blk-Str Pc	552	167.00
	98	Char/Blk-Hfr Pc	614	145.50
	33	Char/Blk-Hfr Pc	524	145.00
Neiman 77 Ranch Inc, Hulett WY	53	Black-Str Pc	562	176.00
	14	Black-Str Pc	500	185.50
Terry & Bonnie Gladson, Gillette WY	88	Black-Str Pc	560	177.00
	14	Black-Str Pc	447	194.00
Troy & Marylou Gladson, Gillette WY	13	Black-Str Pc	549	177.00
	15	Black-Hfr Pc	470	162.00
Will & Dean Meyer, Reva SD	76	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	576	173.50
	41	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	506	189.00
	9	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	428	197.00
	77	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	539	163.75
	22	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	460	169.00
Lamoine Or Mary Sell, Sundance WY	46	Black-Str Pc	553	175.00
	17	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	469	197.00
	45	Black-Hfr Pc	522	169.25
	16	Black-Hfr Pc	445	172.00
King Bros, Aladdin WY	67	Black-Str Pc	711	167.25
	20	Black-Str Pc	566	169.00
	23	Black-Hfr Pc	627	153.00
	20	Black-Hfr Pc	533	160.00
Jason King, Hammond MT	94	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	542	158.00
	57	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	463	162.00
Monte Snook, Sundance WY	78	Char-Str Pc	526	174.25
	22	Char-Str Pc	420	181.00
	76	Char-Hfr Pc	494	159.00
	30	Char-Hfr Pc	421	164.50
John S Or Bonnie Johnson, Buffalo SD	112	Black-Hfr Pc	491	162.50
	47	Black-Hfr Pc	489	162.50
	23	Black-Hfr Pc	413	181.00
Robert C Arndt, Arvada WY	71	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	512	180.50
	24	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	406	202.00
	55	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	461	154.00
Victor Jones, Sundance WY	85	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	501	174.00
	32	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	409	202.00
	69	Black-Hfr Pc	491	161.50
	30	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	413	179.50
Spotted Mule Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	70	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	562	175.50
	10	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	445	192.00
	44	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	520	167.50
Jesse Or Nastel Dean, Upton WY	29	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	584	169.75
	6	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	578	169.75
	18	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	486	193.00
Bruce Hamilton, Newcastle WY	20	Black-Str Pc	674	167.00
	12	Black-Hfr Pc	643	150.50
Patt Lynch, Newcastle WY	82	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	620	166.00
	53	Black-Hfr Pc	564	152.50
Grant Schillinger, Vida MT	49	Black-Str Pc	556	173.00
	27	Black-Str Pc	460	205.00
	26	Black-Hfr Pc	507	161.00
	16	Black-Hfr Pc	434	167.00
Holso Ranch Llc, Deadwood SD	59	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	609	167.50
	7	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	461	192.00
	58	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	570	158.00
	11	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	460	163.00
Dan Taylor, Sundance WY	63	Black-Str Pc	533	174.00
	15	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	459	184.00
	49	Black-Hfr Pc	487	163.00
Dean Mahaffy, Whitewood SD	21	Black-Str Pc	601	170.75
	5	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	477	192.50
Ellsbury Ranch Llc, Sundance WY	45	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	489	192.00
	25	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	456	169.00
Kevin Swanke, Marmarth ND	60	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	507	181.00
	20	Black-Str Pc	371	197.50
Gregory Or Kathy Wetz, Vale SD	17	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	636	164.00
Tony Rathbun, Sundance WY	53	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	551	171.50
	64	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	456	198.00
Larson Family Ltd Partner, Spearfish SD	56	Black-Str Pc	673	162.00
	32	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	608	152.75
Jack Or Cindy Orwick, Newell SD	27	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	517	182.50
	14	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	454	200.00
	16	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	495	163.00
Rafter Diamond Llp, Buffalo SD	35	Black-Str Pc	516	175.50
	19	Black-Str Pc	514	175.50
Peter & Sarah Burgess, Sheridan WY	57	Black-Str Pc	506	184.00
	11	Black-Hfr Pc	467	174.00
Janet K Evans, Weston WY	51	Black-Str Pc	402	217.00
Kelvin Or Donna Kennedy, Upton WY	68	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	513	176.50
	49	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	439	204.00
	94	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	466	159.00
Y Y Cattle Inc, Volborg MT	26	Black-Str Pc	519	184.00
	10	Black-Hfr Pc	492	168.00
Ronny Or Rhonda Casteel, Vale SD	48	Black-Str Pc	501	187.50
	35	Black-Hfr Pc	467	168.50
Kyle Sampson, Sheridan WY	75	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	529	172.00
	12	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	392	205.00
Kady Creek Cattle, Broadus MT	19	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	435	205.00
	19	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	404	155.00
Trusler Inc, Ashland MT	63	Black-Str Bt	539	175.00
	26	Black-Str Bt	395	212.00
	41	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	462	162.00
	13	Black-Hfr Bt	368	180.00
Mecaha Cattle Co, Belle Fourche SD	43	Black-Str Pc	555	174.00
	12	Black-Str Pc	465	200.00
	27	Black-Hfr Pc	482	169.00
Wolf Ranch Llc, Hulett WY	16	Black-Hfr Pc	502	157.00
Daniel W Koltiska, Sheridan WY	41	Red/Rwf-Str Pc	536	173.50
	42	Red/Rwf-Hfr Pc	482	157.00
Clint Westover, Moorcroft WY	30	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	514	175.00
	10	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	646	155.00
	21	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	511	159.00
Wade Or Laney Dungey, Aladdin WY	33	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	542	171.00
	24	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	498	160.00
Arty H & Christine Thomas, Leiter WY	62	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	526	150.00
Ehret Land Co, Baker MT	57	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	530	171.75
	27	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	502	158.00
Diamond W Ranch Llc, Ludlow SD	49	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	567	164.00
	39	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	530	156.50
Ballou Angus Ranch, Hulett WY	86	Black-Str Pc	517	178.25
	26	Black-Str Pc	421	207.50
	101	Black-Hfr Pc	490	162.00
Dave E Edwards, Gillette WY	30	Black-Str Pc	523	176.50
	15	Black-Hfr Pc	520	159.50
	30	Black-Hfr Pc	529	159.50
Gali Ranch Inc, Broadus MT	51	Black-Str Pc	470	186.00
	35	Black-Hfr Pc	462	168.00
Scott Kittelmann, Ekalaka MT	48	Black-Str Pc	474	184.00
	40	Black-Hfr Pc	476	164.00
Michael & Melanie Pittman, Belle Fourche SD	16	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	513	186.00
	12	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	472	164.00
Drake Ranch Llc, Arvada WY	20	Black-Str Pc	590	162.00
	29	Black-Hfr Pc	592	149.50
E K Ranch Llc, Arvada WY	38	Black-Str Pc	601	162.00
	17	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	523	155.00

Feeder Cattle

Neiman 77 Ranch Inc, Hulett WY	7	Black-Yrlg Hfr Open	1002	145.00
Miller Cattle Co, Rozet WY	60	Blk/Bwf-Yrlng Str	964	154.25
Teegan & Tiarra Trusler, Ashland MT	10	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	545	174.50
Running W Cattle Co, Helena MT	71	Black-Yrlg Hfr Open	897	151.00
	13	Black-Yrlg Hfr Open	892	150.50
	10	Black-Yrlg Hfr Open	776	153.00
	10	Black-Yrlng Str	828	163.50
Monte Snook, Devils Tower WY	5	Blk/Bwf-Yrlg Hfr Open	947	146.00
Pat Burke, Newell SD	9	Blk/Bwf-Yrlg Hfr Open	935	148.50
	4	Bwf-Yrlg Hfr Open	1006	139.25
Ronald A Adam, Sturgis SD	38	Blk/Bwf-Yrlng Str	760	166.00
Thomas W & Liane M Sewell, Upton WY	8	Black-Yrlg Hfr Open	1098	131.00
Tommy Schwindt, Aladdin WY	10	Black-Yrlg Hfr Spay	879	148.50
T C Outfit Lp, Vale SD	32	Black-Yrlg Hfr Open	833	153.50
J & K Livestock, Angela MT	8	Black-Yrlg Hfr Open	856	151.75
Bollinger Inc, Angela MT	5	Black-Yrlg Hfr Open	1000	143.50
Sheldon Bollinger, Brusett MT	23	Blk/Bwf-Hfrt Open	901	102.50
7-U Ranch Llc, Brusett MT	9	Blk/Bwf-Yrlg Hfr Open	831	153.00

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7-U Ranch Llc, Brusett MT	13	Black-Hfrt Open	1005	95.50
	15	Blk/Bwf-Hfrt Open	881	110.00
Kady Creek Cattle, Broadus MT	5	Black-Hfrt	1000	92.00
Doug Bonsell, Ekalaka MT	33	Red/Rwf-Hfrt Xbrd	851	97.00
Lila Or Wes Butts, Sundance WY	7	Black-Hfrt	807	92.50

FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
NOVEMBER 4, 2021

SALES TIMES
FEEDER CATTLE & SPRING CALVES - 8:00 AM

SPRING CALVES

McDonald Ranch-WY
460 blk mxd clvs
600-650#
BT, PC

Moke Ranch-SD
300 blk mxd clvs
500-600#
BT, PC, NI, poured

Padden Ranch-SD
300 blk strs
550-575#
PC, DF

Rhonda Cordell-SD
275 blk strs
500-575#
BT, PC, NI

Travis Linch-SD
275 blk/red/char mxd clvs
525-600#
BT, PC, NI, poured

Brian Creek Cattle-WY
275 blk mxd clvs
500-575#
BT, NI, knife cut

Collin & Whitney Lamont-SD
250 blk mxd clvs
500-600#
PC, NI, no creep

Alan Golter-WY
225 blk mxd clvs
550-575#
BT, PC, NI

Austin & Kari Risty-SD
200 blk mxd clvs
475-525#
PC, NI

Tom Peila-MT
200 blk/red mxd clvs
475-500#
BT, PC, NI

Kaufman Ranch-MT
191 blk mxd clvs
570-610#
BT, PC, NI

Rafter Cross Livestock-WY
180 blk mxd clvs
450-550#
BT, NI

Reinecke Ox Yoke-WY
180 blk/bwf strs
550-650#
PC, NI

Chance & Janesa Lange-WY
180 blk mxd clvs
510-530#
PC, NI

Steve Schuldies-SD
175 blk mxd clvs
500-600#
PC, NI

David & Lynette Donahey-SD
170 blk mxd clvs
500#
PC, NI

Shawn Ankney-WY
160 mxd clvs
550-600#
BT, NI

Kelly Nible-SD
160 blk/charx mxd clvs
550-650#
PC

Justin & Kelcey Lawrence-MT
150 blk/bwf mxd clvs
450-550#
BT, PC, knife cut

Lee & Cam Labree-MT
150 blk mxd clvs
400-425#
PC, NI, weaned

John Tronstad-MT
140 blk mxd clvs
550-600#
PC, NI, NHK

Darla Dunning-MT
120 blk/bwf mxd clvs
580-620#
BT, PC, NI, poured, on hay

Terry & Nicky Groenwold-WY
120 blk mxd clvs
550-650#
BT, PC, NI, AN

McDowell Ranch-MT
110 blk mxd clvs
500-550#
BT, PC, NI, AN, NHK, poured

Wade Oleson-MT
100 blk mxd clvs
500-550#
PC, NI

Dennis Denson-MT
100 blk hfrs
500-530#
BT

Loren Bisbee-MT
100 blk/red mxd clvs
500-550#
PC, NI

Scott Hymans-SD
87 blk mxd clvs
500#
BT, PC, NI, DF, poured

Bill & Robin Baumgarten-SD
71 blk/bwf mxd clvs
550-600#
BT, PC, NI, poured

Nut Tree Ranch-WY
70 blk mxd clvs
550-600#
BT

Crossed Sabers-SD
65 blk/bwf mxd clvs
525-550#
BT, PC, NI, poured

Kent & Casey Kreutz-SD
55 blk/red mxd clvs
525-650#
PC, NI

Doug Livingston-WY
50 blk/bwf mxd clvs
500-600#
BT, PC, NI

Jack Orwick-SD
35 hereford strs
500-550#
BT, PC, poured

Harold Sallee-WY
35 blk mxd clvs
600-625#
BT, PC, NI

Johana Rovere-SD
35 blk mxd clvs
500#
PC, NI, DF

Roger Eckert-SD
27 blk mxd clvs
550-575#
BT, PC, NI, NHK, poured

Steve McAmis-SD
25 blk strs
550#
PC, NI

Levi Gay-WY
22 red mxd clvs
550-625#
PC, NI, poured

George Meisner-WY
20 blk mxd clvs
500-550#
BT, NI

Ricky Barbe-WY
20 blk/bwf/rwf mxd clvs
625#
BT, NI

Johnny McClure-WY
13 blk/bwf/rwf mxd clvs
625#
BT, NI

John D Johnson-SD
3 hereford strs
650-700#
BT, PC, NI, poured, weaned 30 days

November 5, 2021
WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL

Sales Times
Weigh Ups - 9:00 AM
Bred Stock - 12:00 PM

RECEIVING STATIONS

Broadus, MT
Rod Schaffer
406-436-2235 (home)
406-672-5546 (cell)

Miles City, MT
Jason Twitchell
406-480-2345

Lodge Grass, MT
Justin Hecker
307-752-3718

Wyoming
Mike Greenough
307-620-2597

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

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

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School Hires New Para

Jennifer Heiser

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NEWELL – Jennifer Heiser is a brand-new paraprofessional at the Newell school district. She has worked in both childcare and as a paraprofessional for the past 15 years in Spearfish, Newell, and Phoenix, Ariz.

"I graduated from Black Hills State University with an Associates degree in arts," said Heiser "I have taken several Special Education classes and am hoping to work towards my Early Childhood/Special Education degree."

Heiser is married and two grown sons. She is originally from Texas, but lives in Spearfish now with her family, where they have made their home for the past 27 years.

"I previously worked in Newell for three years before moving to Mesa, Ariz last year," she said. "I worked in Phoenix for a charter school for inner-city kiddos before moving back to Spearfish and returning to the Newell school district. Having worked in Newell before I have learned so much about the community, school, and families we serve. We have a close-knit community in the town as well as the school staff."

Heiser works as a SPED paraprofessional in both preschool and elementary grade level.

New Para C2

Pumpkin Painting

Teacher Luaine Shaykett supervised the pumpkin painting at the Lights on After School event on Thursday. - Brunner photo

Lights on After School Celebrates

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NEWELL – Thursday, October 28, the Newell school district, along with districts across America celebrated "Lights on After School," an after-school program that emphasizes the role after-school programs play in children's lives.

Lights on After School is a project of the Afterschool Alliance, a nonprofit public awareness and advocacy organization working to ensure that all children and youth have access to quality after-school programs. According to the Alliance, 24.6 million students are mission out on afterschool opportunities. Participation in LOAS helps call attention to this important issue.

The Newell district reinstated the current afterschool program this year with Esser funding made available following the Covid pandemic. Years ago, thanks to a large multiple-year grant, the district provided afterschool support to students through the HOPE Program. Superintendent Andrew Fergen felt like it was time to re-introduce this type of service to the Newell students and their families.

There are certified teachers and support staff that help students in the Newell district on Tuesdays and Thursdays with homework support and supplying directed education help for all students.

The Newell district, and afterschool director Mara Carrier planned a holiday celebration this year with different stations, including face painting, mask making, a reading station with good witch Patty Karas, decorate the pumpkin, guess the weight of the pumpkin, guess the candy corn in the jar, making candy and popcorn 'gloves", and even a dance contest.

More than 40 children attended the event on Thursday and moved from station to station to participate. They also enjoyed quash bowling and bounce the eyeball into the cup of water, while dressed in the costumes they had been wearing during the day.

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

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

Job description available at:

https://core-ocs.s3.amazonaws.com/documents/asset/uploaded_file/59291/CGA_-_BUSINESS_MANAGER_JOB_DESCRIPTION.pdf

Newell School Hires New Preschool Teacher

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Kylee Sandgren

NEWELL – Kylee Sandgren is the new preschool teacher. And she and the kids have a lot of fun in class if the squeals and giggles emitted from the classroom are any signal. Sandgren grew up in Bison and attended college at Black Hills State University.

"A life adventure took me to Spring Creek, Nev., but now I am so happy to be back in South Dakota and living in Newell," said this young and energetic teacher. "I taught preschool while I was in Spearfish. During my time in Nevada I taught first grade for two years at Spring Creek. My degree is in Early Childhood and Special Education, so I love teaching the littles."

Sandgren said her desire to move back to South Dakota was to be closer to family and live in a small, tight-knit community.

"Newell has been a great fit,"

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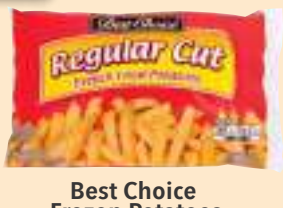

Best Choice Frozen Potatoes
24-32 Oz.
Selected Varieties
$1.99

Ocean Spray Cranberries
12 Oz.
$1.99

Puffs Facial Tissue
372-540 Count.
Selected Varieties
$4.99

Kemp's Half & Half
Pint
$1.29

Best Choice Graham Cracker Crumbs
13.5 Oz.
$1.99

Pillsbury Crescents 8 Oz. or Cinnamon Rolls
12.4-13 Oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

Best Choice Vegetables
3/$2 14.5-15.25 Oz.
Selected Varieties

J. Skinner Cinnamon Rolls
4 Count
2/$7

Newell School Menu Nov. 4 - Nov. 11

Thursday Nov. 4
Breakfast: BREAKFAST BITES OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: QUESADILLA, BLACK BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES, TROPICAL FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Monday Nov. 8
Breakfast: BREAKFAST PIZZA OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: CHICKEN NUGGETS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, MIXED FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Tuesday Nov. 9
Breakfast: FRENCH TOAST, SAUSAGE PATTY, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: TATER TOT CASSEROLE, WHOLE GRAIN DINNER ROLL, APRICOTS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Wednesday Nov. 10
Breakfast: CROISSANT SANDWICH OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: CHILI, CORNBREAD MUFFIN, PEARS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Thursday Nov. 11
Breakfast: YOGURT PARFAIT OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: PIZZA CRUNCHERS, CALIFORNIA BLEND, MANDARIN ORANGES, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

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Newell Community Club Presents

Chase The Ace

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Tuesday night: 7:00 pm Drawing at the Newell Bar.
One name from the tickets sold each week will be drawn.
That person will win 10% of the week's ticket sales and draw 1 card from the deck.
If they find the **Ace of Hearts** they will split the jackpot 50/50 with the Newell Community Club.
If they find another card, the game continues next weekas 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.

From C1 **Preschool**

she said enthusiastically. "People have been very warm and welcoming here."

Sandgren teaches three- and four-year-old preschool classes in the elementary school. This fall she also helped coach the middle school volleyball team.

"My favorite thing about teaching is that every day is different," she shared. "The kids are consistently sweet. Their little minds are like sponges, so it is a lot of fun to watch them learn. You just never know what they are going to say either, which can be quite entertaining."

Sandgren said every day at snack time feels like "coffee hour" with all their ranching stories.

From C1 **New Para**

"I went into teaching because I wanted to help children be successful in their education and life goals," said Heiser. "As a freshman, I learned I had a learning disability and was struggling as a student. I had an amazing math teacher who made it her goal to work with me daily to help me succeed and flourish in school. That was when I figured out what I wanted to do."

Heiser said she loves her job and is happy that she gets to help kids learn and grow.

Warm, Soft, and Luxurious

Local woman spins her yarn

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NEWELL-There's probably nothing more wonderful than the soft, velvetlike wool from an Angora rabbit. It can be spun into yarn to create just about anything imaginable. Lisa Wonderly, Newell, can transform not only Angora rabbit wool, but 30-40 different wools, fibers, silks, and plant-based fibers into amazing pieces of art. As a Fiber Artist, Hand Spinner, and Crochet Artist, Lisa does a lot of custom work. She specializes in wearables and "cuddles" for all sizes and is most noted for her blended rolags (roll of fiber for hand spinning into yarn).

Lisa started a small rabbitry called Creative Ripples Rabbitry about three years ago. At first, she raised pedigreed French Angoras, then became a registered rabbitry in the ARBA the beginning of 2019. She has worked with the South Dakota Sheep Grower's Association to do educational talks before COVID-19, and still uses social media to show and teach people about the many different fiber animals. She is very passionate to help teach on the subject and loves to visit with local shepherds.

Star of the rabbit herd is Itty Bitty, one of Lisa's second-generation French Angora rabbits. She is an example of the fine wool of the French Angora, according to Wonderly. Most French Angoras have a "plucking gene" so that their wool will become loose about every three to four months and can be plucked out and then spun to form a soft luxurious yarn. Angora wool is seven times warmer than sheep's wool, making it the warmest and softest known wool. It is considered a luxury fiber.

Not only does Lisa spin and crochet her pieces, but she also dyes the fibers using a commercial dye with vinegar as the acid carrier. An interesting note is that she can take wool from two different sheep within the same herd and have the color of the wool be a different shade. That's part of the excitement, she says, of working with fiber. Each type of wool is like a brand-new canvas, she said.

Spinning the fiber puts Wonderly into a Zen-like mood. The calmness of working her foot and holding the fiber is very calming and she loses track of time. She said that spinning makes her feel like she's "spinning the wool into gold" since she can take something that seems like nothing and turn it into a beautiful product.

Although Lisa began taking Christmas orders in April, she does have many pieces available that are for sale. The creations can be found on her website-Creativeripplesbylisa.com. She is also found on Facebook, Instagram, and TicToc.

"I know I'm doing what I'm meant to do," she said.

Her goal is to find studio space for a fiber art studio. The future is wide open with many possibilities for this young enthusiastic fiber artist.

(Left) With Itty Bitty by her side, Lisa Wonderly spins luxurious French Angora wool into yarn to be used later to create pieces of art. (Above) Lisa shows off her prize French Angora rabbit, Itty Bitty. Itty Bitty is a Blue Pearl doe that was the pick of the litter this past Spring. - Betty Bruner photos

NEWELL - VALE - NISLAND NVN Community Calendar

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.

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.

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. MSWR-Belle Fourche Tournament, 3 p.m.

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. MSWR Newell Tournament, 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 11: Veterans Day Program at Newell School. 9 a.m. All veterans are welcome and encouraged to attend. MSGBB vs Belle Fourche at home, 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 12: FFA Districts-all day.

Nov. 15: First HSWR practice. MSGBB vs Harding County at Newell, 5:30 p.m.

Nov. 16: HS Winter sports meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 18: MSGBB vs Lead at home, 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 19: MSWR Sturgis Tournament, 4 p.m.

Nov. 20: Nisland/Arpan Fire Auxiliary Bake Sale @ Runnings in Belle Fourche, 9 a.m. till ???

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.

Nov. 22: First GBB Practice-all day. MSGBB vs Hill City at Newell, 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 23: MSWR-Lead Round Robin, 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 24-26: No School. Thanksgiving break.

Nov. 27: Small business Saturday. Please patronize local NVN businesses!

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A fond farewell was given to District III Director Tom Casteel at the Butte Electric annual meeting on Oct. 26th. He has served on the Butte Electric board for the past 45 years. - Brunner photo

Then and Now *in Newell*

"Looking Forward to our Past"

by Linda Velder

November 2, 1911

Steps are being taken to organize a fire Department in town. The members will be relieved from paying a Poll Tax, exempt from Jury Duty and receive half a cartwheel every time he attends a fire. The City Dads are building a structure on the northeast corner of the park to house the chemical engine.

Newell has always stood by the Water Users. You have an opportunity to reciprocate. Put an X in the "yes" circle on the Newell ballot and cut down expenses and is good business judgment. Vote for Newell for the home office of the Belle Fourche Valley Waters Users Association.

November 3, 1921

Rev. Father Arthur Belknap of Lead was murdered early on Wednesday morning of last week and Andrew Rolando is being sought by the authorities in connection with the shooting. An unknown man came to the apartments of the Priest and requested him to go to the bedside of a man who was supposed to be dying and the Priest finding his car disabled, started on foot to the place in Poorman Gulch where he met his death. Father Belknap was well known throughout the Black Hills country and feeling runs very high as the result of this most foul shooting. Father Henry Klein of the local Catholic Church was a classmate of Father Belknap and took part in the funeral services held in Lead Saturday of last week.

As Mr. Smith and Miss Blakely were returning from Deadwood Saturday afternoon, the car dropped off the culvert on the east line of the Anderson farm. With the assistance of W.F. Long, the car was pushed out and they went on their way rejoicing. Mr. Smith was accused of driving with only one hand on the wheel, but says "nothing doing".

November 5, 1931

In accordance with an order from the state Game & Fish Commission, Butte County will have a short open season on pheasants due to the birds thriving in Butte County. According to the official notice published, the season will be open for 3 half days, November 8, 10 & 12 from noon to sunset on those days, but only within that portion of Butte County lying east of US Highway 85 and south of the South Fork of the Moreau River. Hunters are limited to the killing of not to exceed 2 male birds on each day and no person shall have in his possession at anytime more than 4 male birds.

The contractor in charge of the work of building a new concrete bridge across Willow Creek on state Highway 79, north of Newell, arrived on the job recently. Bob Guindon with M.E. Hafner's "Big Cat" is on the job moving dirt which will be necessary as a result of the decision to straighten out the bad curve on that stretch.

November 6, 1941

If you would like to entertain 1 or more Fort Meade soldiers for a Sunday Thanksgiving dinner on November 23, please notify Rev. Van Vactor of the Methodist-Congregational Church. Please turn in all announcements and requests to Rev. Van Vactor by early Tuesday morning of this week, when Circle 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Beyer Aune and Circle 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Anderson.

Norris Soma, CCC Foreman, started his vacation Wednesday morning of this week. He and Mrs. Soma and son Gerald are spending a few days at the parental Henry Maass home before leaving for their trip to Las Vegas, New Mexico, for a visit with Mrs. Soma's brother and wife Mr. & Mrs. Harlan Maass. Mrs. Ole Soma plans to accompany them as far as Denver, Colorado, where she will visit her sister Mrs. John Scott.

November 8, 1951

Back in Newell last Thursday among the first to get their quarry in the current deer hunting season in the Black Hills were Don Young and Albert Fredlund. The former reported having his animal, a fine fat four-pointer at about 180 pounds hog-dressed, shot and hanging from a tree at 7:05 AM, while Fredlund was about 10 minutes later with his telling shot.

Barring a sudden epidemic, the polio incidence in South Dakota for 1951 may be the lowest in years. The State Health Department this week reported 90 cases so far this year. Dr. G.J. VanHeuvlen, Department Director said the polio season isn't over. However, he pointed out that during serious outbreaks of the disease, September and October have been the peak months. During the 1948 epidemic, the worst record in South Dakota, 322 cases were reported in October, the total for the year was 890. For 1949 the department reported a total of 406 cases that year.

With Mayor F.J. Boettget reading the applause meter, George Erk, young Newell rancher, won first place honors in the Iseman Talent Revue which was broadcast from the Arcade Theater. Erk, who was pressed for first place in the 4-contestant talent contest by Richard Hudson, Rapid City clarinet player, played his accordion to win the grand prize, a 17-jewell wrist watch. Other contestants received attractive prizes: Jimmy Osness & Marjorie Knutson Rapid City in a vocal duet; Pat Kinney Rapid City playing the harmonica and piano together; Wanda Herting vocalist and Clayton Antieau Rapid City Air Force Base pianist. As winner, Erk will appear and be heard again next week in the Iceman Talent Revue broadcast beginning at 7:30 PM over KOTA but as a non-competitor.

November 2, 1961

Many person of this community enjoyed free coffee and doughnuts at Newell cafes Monday of this week, courtesy of a new local business, the Wahlfeldt Real Estate & Accounting Service. Most also visited Alvin Wahlfeldt, the manager, in the attractive office in the basement of the Hafner Building at 3rd & Main. The Irrigator had "mislocated" the new business as in the former Post Office section of the building. Mrs. Fred Glover is employed as clerk there.

The Happy Homemakers Club voted to bring used clothing for retarded children at Redfield to their next meeting. 7 members of the Happy Homemakers Club were present at the home of Mrs. Leo Rhode near Vale; Roll Call was answered

Then and Now C4

Grand River Roundup

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Taz and a bunch of neighbors went to the Bar H to help Ty Thybo ship calves on Monday. Casey and Missy took Lanie and Matt's kids back to Dickinson that day to meet their new grandbaby little Olly Duke Klug. Reub and I went to Hettinger Monday afternoon to get some stuff for the shelves he's building in the shop and I had a doctor appointment with Dr. Ranum at the clinic.

Guy and Megan's son Cass turned 13 on Sunday and Teri Dee had a birthday on Tuesday. I didn't get either one of them called until the day after their birthdays, but they both said they had good birthdays. Casey took his red pickup to Belle Fourche to get it fixed on Tuesday and picked up his silver pickup that had gotten fixed. I washed clothes that day and hung them outside, but the air was so damp that they didn't get dry so I had to bring them back in the house to dry. All that moisture in the air only left .02 hundredths in the rain gauge.

Casey and Taz and some neighbors went to help RonE and Jace Jenson ship their calves Wednesday morning and Reub got the shelves finished in the office at the shop. It was cleanup day at the church that afternoon and a lot of folks came to help. Iver Heier brought several tables for the new addition that came from the church at Zeona. Thrivent furnished the pizza supper for everyone. Taz and Amanda, and Brad and Amy Johnson went into Buffalo to play volleyball that evening.

Bryce and Braxton have moved to Rapid City from Torrington, Wyoming and Casey and Missy went to Rapid City on Thursday to help them move. Missy's refrigerator died this week so they got a new one while they were in Rapid City.

A lot of kids came to the Halloween party at the Reva Hall Friday evening. Copper, Knox and River Lu came home with lots of candy and it sounded like everyone really had fun.

I had a really enjoyable day on Saturday when I attended the Gideon Auxiliary luncheon in Lemmon at the New Hope Church. The Bible verse for the day was Hebrews 6:19 "Hope is the anchor of our soul, a hope both sure and steadfast and one which enters within the veil." Jim Petik was the inspirational speaker, telling about his Gideon trips to the countries of Ecuador, Venezuela, and Mali. We heard some beautiful music and got an update from the state auxiliary President Sharon Zubke.

Jane Peterson's friend, Ruby Perhus, gave her testimony about her terrible experience with COVID. She came down with the COVID last November, was taken by helicopter from the Dickinson hospital to the hospital in Fargo, where she almost died. She spent months in the hospital and a nursing home until she was finally able to come home to recuperate in June. She said if it wasn't for prayers, she wouldn't be here now. Jim's wife Kim Petik is our area director and she prepared the delicious lunch for us. She made beef stew, chicken noodle soup, and several desserts. Their daughter made four different kinds of yummy breads for the meal and Kim finished the day with ice cream sundaes for us. In the afternoon, Lori Wilken gave a very impressive speech on scripture memorization and she quoted from memory Psalm 1:21, Proverbs 3, Psalm 91 and Psalm 1:45. Except for Reub, everyone else on the ranch went down to watch the football game in Spearfish Saturday afternoon.

Sunday was All Saints Day and Bible character day at Sunday School that morning. Sunday was also Halloween and Sage and Alaina brought their kids down to trick or treat us that afternoon after the Halloween party in Reeder. Slim Buttes Lutheran hosted the Community Hymn Sing Sunday evening and a lot of wonderful musicians came to entertain the large crowd. The church was packed and it was a really fun evening listening to all that great Christian music. Galen Lems is a coyote trapper from Canton who has been staying in a camper at the Lodge at Reva and trapping coyotes around the area. He is a friend of my good friend, former Rep. Manny Steele, and he has been trapping on our place also. Galen came to the Hymn Sing and we had a good visit. He is also friends with Luke and Amber Wiechmann and has been going to church in Bison with them while he is staying here.

Dave Penn sent me this Halloween joke:

A man is walking home alone late one foggy night... when behind him he hears:
Bump...
BUMP...

Walking faster, he looks back and through the fog he makes out the image of an upright casket banging its way down the middle of the street toward him.
BUMP...

Grand River C4

Grand River - *C. Begeman photo*

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(Left) A CCC (Civilian Conservation Corp) patch. (Right) An old photo of Geroge Erk, a young Newell rancher who won a 17-jeweled wrist watch as First place in a talent contest sponsored by KOTA.

A “Village” Bank Halloween

The all-female staff at First National Bank in Newell got into the fun of Halloween, dressing as the Village People on Friday. From left: Jill Trohkimoinen, Bobette Adams, Amanda Sheeler, Andrea Richards, Jill Peterson and Desiree Duncan. - Courtesy photo

Lights on After School Event in Newell

More than 45 kids attended the Lights on After School event on Thursday at the Newell school. - Brunner photo

“Good witch” Patty Karas read to the kids a few books about the holiday. - Brunner photo

(Left) Newell student and after-school program helper Taylor Delgado practices her face painting skills at the Halloween celebration on Thursday in the multi-purpose room. (Right) Caitlyn Rans holds her candy and popcorn glove which she created at Karen Wallace’s station during the LOAS event. - Brunner photos

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

From C3

Then and Now

with reasons members like to live on the farm. Cookies were also brought for an exchange. Mrs. Bob Ruff read a report on the State Federation meeting attended by Mrs. John O’Brian and Mrs. Clifford Reichstein. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Glenn Alexander, November 28.

From C3

Grand River

BUMP...

Terrified, the man begins to run toward his home, the casket bouncing quickly behind him.

FASTER...

FASTER...

BUMP...

BUMP...

He runs up to his door, fumbles with his keys, opens the door, rushes in, slams and locks the door behind him.

However, the casket crashes through his door, with the lid of the casket clapping

clappity-BUMP...

clappity-BUMP...

On his heels, the terrified man runs.

Rushing upstairs to the bathroom, the man locks himself in. His heart is pounding; his head is reeling; his breath is coming in sobbing gasps.

With a loud CRASH the casket breaks down the door!

Bumping and clapping toward him...

The man screams and reaches for something, anything, but all he can find is a bottle of cough syrup! Desperate, he throws the cough syrup at the casket... and,(hopefully you’re ready for this!!!)

The coffin stops.

Western Junior Livestock Show

(Top) Three great representatives of Butte County showmen and their sheep.
(Left) Sorley Wetz received three purples, Reserve Champion Market Ewe, and Fourth place Wool Type Breeding Ewe.
(Below) Rowdy Wetz received three purples, Champion Wool Type Market Ewe, and Reserve Champion Wool Type Market Lamb.
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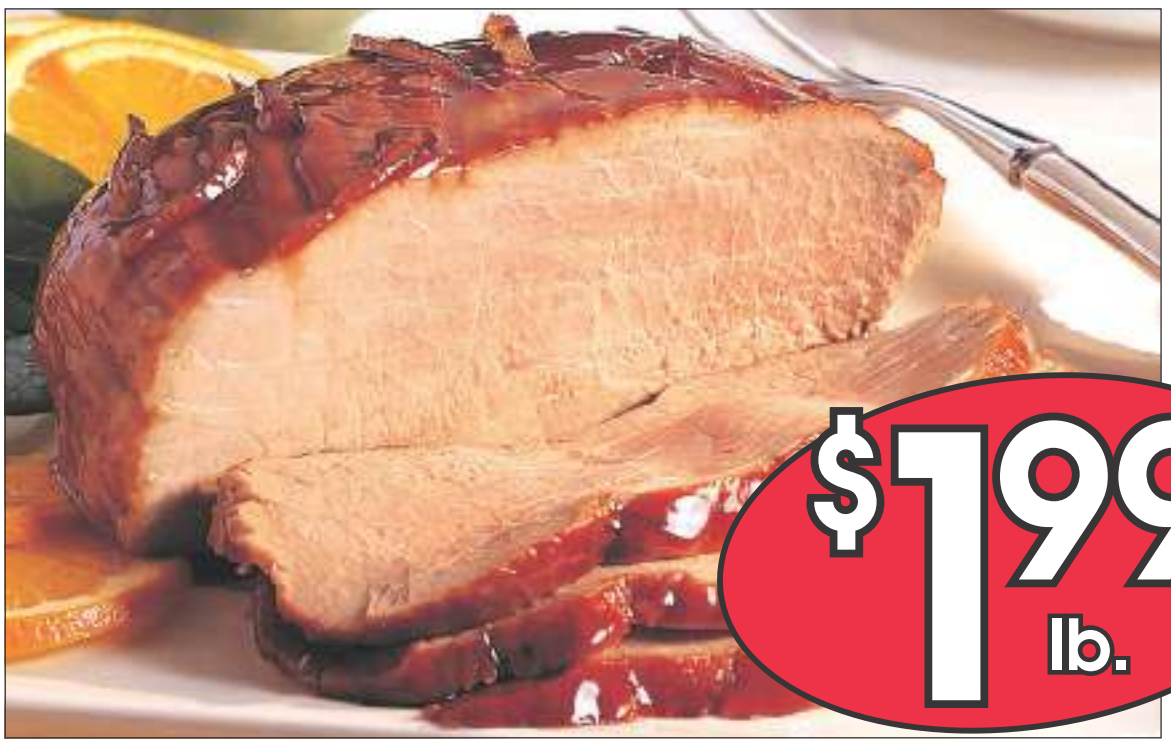

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Open Acres Fresh
Craft Beer Brats
18 oz. asst.
2/7.00

Van de Kamp's
Breaded Fish
18.1-24.6 oz.
5.99ea.

PRODUCE...

SunPower
Seedless Grapes
Red or Green

Dole
Salad Blends
Select 5-12 oz.

Locally Grown
Red or Russet Potatoes
10 lb.

Washington
Bartlett or Bosc Pears
1.49lb.

Fall Glow
Tangerines
1.49lb.

Fresh
Green Cabbage
69¢lb.

1 Pint Fresh
Grape Tomatoes
2.49ea.

4 pk. asst. Colors
Bell Peppers
3.99ea.

BAKERY...

Bakery Fresh
Cookies
Select 10 ct.
2/7.00

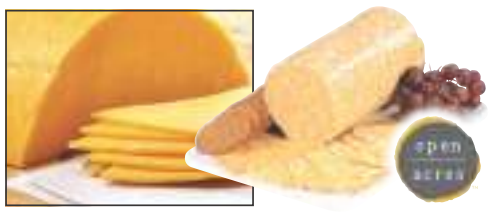
Clyde's ~ 18 oz.
Apple Fritters
3.99ea.

Give & Go ~ Select 10 oz.
Two-Bite Scones
3.49ea.

Bakery Fresh
Sliced Loaf Cake
Select 16 oz.
3.49ea.

DELI...

10-Piece Chicken
Thighs & Drumsticks
7.99ea.



Sliced Colby or Colby Jack
Open Acres Cheese
4.99lb.

Mrs. Gerry's
Cheddar Broccoli Pasta Salad
3.99lb.

Mrs. Gerry's
Taco Pasta Salad
3.99lb.

BEVERAGES...

Pepsi Products
.5 Liter 6 pk. asst.
3/9.99

Lipton Tea
.5 Liter 12 pks. asst.
4.99ea.

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

Coke Products
12 oz. 12 pk.
or 12 oz. 8 pk. asst.
2/10.00

Gold Peak Tea
59 oz. asst.
2/5.00

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