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Butte County Auditor Has Final Commission Meeting



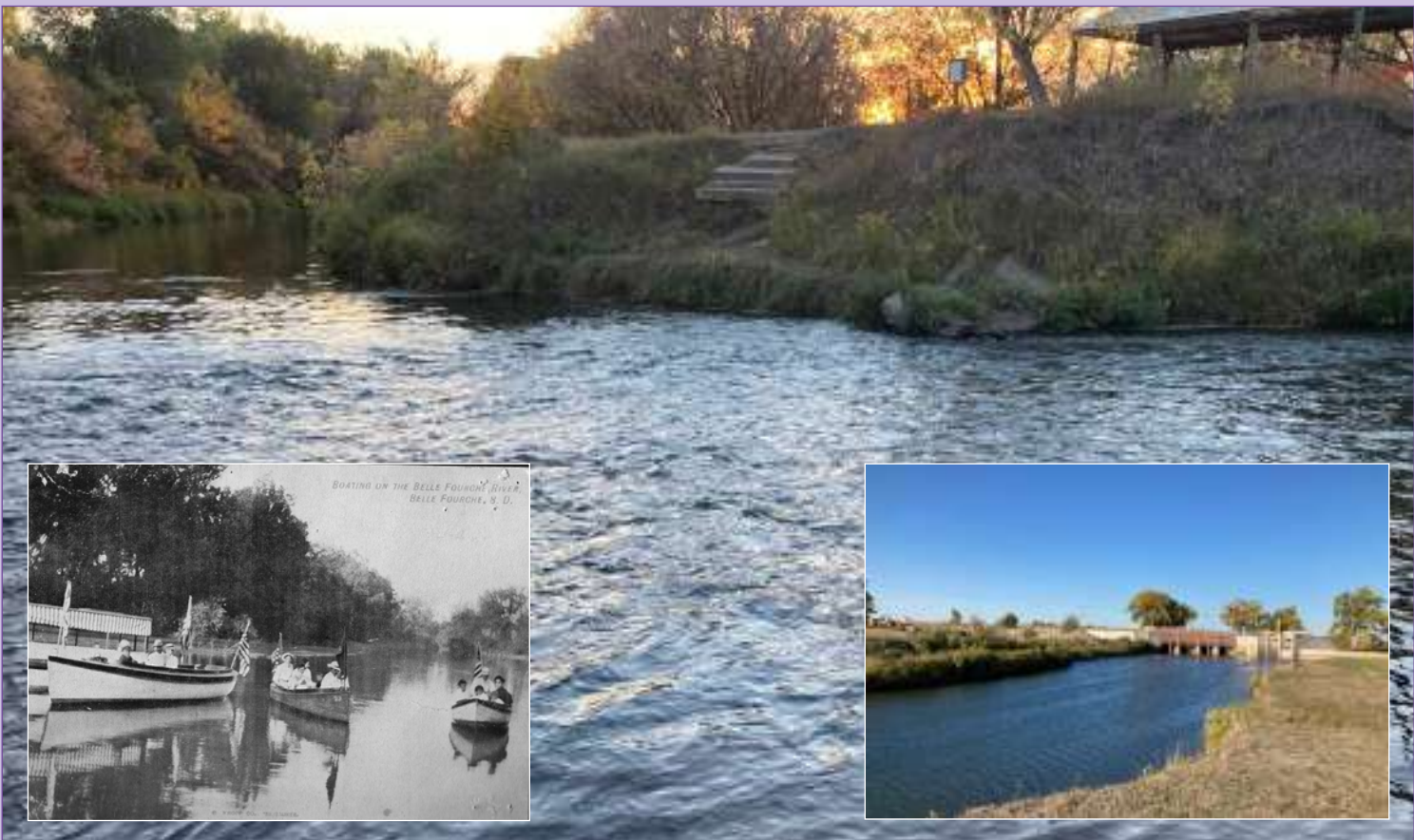
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Butte County Auditor Elaine Jensen was present for her final county commission meeting on November 2. Although it was business as usual with the commission, there were moments of retrospection by commission members and Jensen as they reflected on past meetings and encounters. Jensen has been Auditor for 17 years and is moving on to the Secretary of State's office in Pierre, SD. Kara Graveman, representing the New Dawn Center in Vale, SD, presented the commissioners with an invitation to open the area for more rehab facilities in the Belle Fourche/ Butte County area. She asked if the commissioners knew of any other area that could be used to fill the need for substance treatment. She pointed out that the Belle Fourche area has a lack of counseling for patient services with one counselor per 2,551 people and that there is a need for a facility in the area. The ABC organization would like to provide assessment, treatment, and outpatient services and need an office to fill that need. Graveman is the executive director of Action for the Betterment of our Communities (ABC) which is a community-based coalition geared towards the assessment and

County Commission C1

Beautiful Forks View From North of the Redwater



The view of the "Beautiful Forks from the north side of the Redwater River. The confluence of the water shows the in-flow of the Belle Fourche and the north bank erosion below the River walk. Inset (left) shows historical boats on the Belle and inset (right) the current diversion dam north of town. The pastures adjacent to the rivers is owned by a Harding County rancher.

Making the "Beautiful Fork" Beautiful Again

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The city's namesake will soon be seeing some repair and improvement work. A small section of the city's recreational River Walk near the confluence of the Redwater River and the Belle Fourche River, that has been closed for eight years, is now on the road to repair with the first step about to be taken. The city's name, Belle Fourche, is French for "beautiful fork." It was named by French explorers who came to the area in the mid-1800's. The beautiful fork refers to the confluence of what was then known as the north fork of the Cheyenne River (now the Belle Fourche River) and the Redwater River. Before ag-related industries sustained the city's growth, beaver trappers worked the area and established a well-

known fur trading post near the location. Soon a settlement sprang up and around 1884 it came to be known as "DeMores", named for entrepreneurial Frenchman Marquis de Mores. The Marquis had a cattle ranch nearby. De Mores would play a role in the establishment of Medora, North Dakota, a community named after his wife. Around 1890 the Pioneer Town Site Company platted the city and renamed it Belle Fourche, harkening back to its fur trading roots. The city built a three-mile river walk, much of it along the banks of the Belle Fourche River. In October of 2013 flooding along the river caused erosion of the west riverbank about 100 feet north of the confluence. Part of the recreation path crumbled into the river and has been closed since. During the Belle Fourche City Council regular meeting of

October 18, the council gave its unanimous approval to let bids on the repair work for riverbank stabilization. Additionally, it approved the appropriation of \$2,845.50 to Brosz Engineering for design work related to riverbank stabilization, a process known as revetment. Revetment involves the facing of the riverbank with concrete or stone to sustain it and prevent erosion. Three years ago the city completed a similar revetment of the west riverbank of the Belle Fourche River near Aurora Street, just south of the Highway 212 bridge. That stone facing work is visible as you pass over the bridge and look to the south. Flood control and riverbank stabilization projects fall under the purview of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Brent Hardy, City Engineer says the city already has the permit necessary to proceed with the

riverbank stabilization portion of the project. "We're looking to go to bid end of November or early December with the project," Hardy told the council. "We will have to look at doing the path once this project is done. This is just to stabilize the riverbank." If all goes according to plan work on the revetment will proceed over the winter. In related items the council approved a motion for bids for repair work on three bridges: the Roundup Street bridge over the Belle Fourche River, the 8th Avenue bridge over the Belle Fourche River, and the Hwy 212 Business Loop bridge over the Redwater River. The work is mostly minor repair work, covered by State B.I.G. grants and will involve some deck work patching. Hardy is hopeful that if the same contractor can be hired to handle all three projects the city may see a cost savings.

City Financial Report Questions Raised

BELLE FOURCHE – The city's 2020 annual report, submitted by the city finance office, has come under question after Randy Sowers, Ward 3 Councilman, pointed to a few discrepancies in the report in front of the city council at its regular meeting Oct. 18th. The report has been completed and is supposed to be sent to the state by the end of May but as of mid-October the report had yet to be submitted, according to Sowers. Mayor Randy Schmidt says the city's 2020 annual report has worked its way through the two appropriate city subcommittees and is to be presented for audit to Independent Audit Services (IAS) of Madison, South Dakota, as it has been for several years. During the council meeting Sowers pointed out a difference in carryover balance figures for the city's general fund and the CIP fund. He referenced the auditor's report that listed a balance on Dec. 31, 2019, of \$3,906,127. On the city's 2020 report the opening balance as of the next day, Jan 1, 2020, for the combined funds was \$3,433,682. "So we're short 472-thousand dollars," Sowers told the council. "And all the funds inside here, the water fund, the sewer fund, the landfill fund and the liquor funds; the beginning

balances don't match." When asked by Sowers where she got the beginning balance figures City Finance Officer Breanna Schaefer said she uses the various reports that are submitted to her office. "All I can tell you is that my annual reports are submitted to an auditor and to the state," Schaefer said. "If I were out of compliance you would know about it." Ben Elliott of Independent Audit Services conducts the audit and Schaefer says he generates his audit reports using a different system that what the city uses. "He does his stuff differently than I do mine," she said. Sowers maintained that the numbers should be the same to which Schaefer said "not if he does things differently." "We're missing all kinds of numbers, both to the plus and to the negative," Sowers said. "How can I trust anything in this report?" "That's up to you," Schaefer said. "I submit this to the Department of Legislative Audit, and I also give it to the auditor. If there was a concern you guys would absolutely know." The council then made a motion to table the acceptance of the city's 2020 Annual Report. At the Nov. 1st council meeting the issue came up again when Belle Fourche resident Katie Hoffman addressed the

council during the informational session with her concerns about the annual report. She asked the council why budgeted figures for expenses were not included as line items in the report and brought up the balance carry-over differences. "Overall it just seems like nobody ever put these numbers in, or numbers were completely wrong when it came to putting in the adjusted amounts, or if they were put in, they were wrong again," Hoffman told the council. "This is year upon year upon year. And as I understand it you've already approved the budget and what I want to know is how can we approve this budget when we have money that is unaccounted for?" Mayor Schaefer said that an audit for 2019 and 2020 would be completed by February and he hoped that this would show what happened. Hoffman asked the council if they would consider a forensic audit if the regular audit did not resolve the discrepancies. A forensic audit is a much more detailed report of financial matters. "I don't want to see it come to that but when the numbers are off by this much a forensic audit probably needs to be done," Hoffman said. City Attorney Dwight Gubrud said that during an annual audit if they find there is reason to believe that fraud may have been committed, they would recommend to the city additional work be done to make a determination. "An annual audit is a random selection of things that could identify items which would lead to further inquiry into why things didn't match up," Gubrud said. According to Elliot they have not made any such determination in previous years.

Agenda item six from the Nov. 1st meeting asked the council to once again retain Independent Audit Services and a \$17,000 proposal to complete the audit for the city for the two years ending Dec. 31st, 2021. According to Elliott that work is to be completed by February of 2022. Councilman Sowers called for Schaefer to pursue other state approved auditors to submit proposals for conducting the city audit in 2023 to which she agreed. IAS has been doing the

work for several years. "I think it would be good to get a fresh set of eyes on this," said Rebecca Larson, Ward 4 Councilwoman. "It's nothing against our current auditor, I think it just good practice." A roll call vote was taken to approve IAS for the current work and look for additional bids in 2023. Councilmembers Sowers, Erhart and Talkington voting no; Larson, Reich, Hintz, Parker and Somervold voting in the affirmative.

DAR Recognized for Family Literacy



Mary Buchholz, representing the Catherine Thybo Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), accepts a proclamation from Belle Fourche Mayor Randy Schmidt recognizing Nov. 1st as National Family Literacy Day in the community. According to Buchholz education is a cornerstone principle of the DAR. The proclamation recognizes the impact that parents have on a child's learning, especially reading.

Mayor Schmidt also read two proclamations recognizing all local veterans who served their country in the armed forces. The proclamation called for a moment of silence community-wide this Thursday, Nov. 11th at 11 a.m. The third proclamation was to name November 1st as Extra Mile Day, urging all citizens to go the extra mile for the benefit of their neighbors and the good of the community.



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Alice Cole 78

Alice L. Cole 78 of Rapid City passed away Monday, November 1, 2021, at Sturgis Monument Health.

Visitation was 4:00-5:00pm on Sunday, November 7, 2021, at Osheim & Schmidt Funeral Home, with a Christian Wake service to start at 5pm. A Christian Funeral Mass was 10:00am MST Monday, November 8, 2021, at St. Therese Catholic Church with a luncheon to follow. Burial was 3:45pm CST at Holy Angels Cemetery in Presho. Online condolences can be left at www.osheimschmidt.com

Alice was born March 22, 1943, in Imperial, NE to Corwin and Nellie (Hauschel) Comp. She married Larry G. Cole on October 14, 1961, at the Christ the King Catholic Church in Presho, SD.

In the early years of marriage, they farmed in Presho, SD and then in Kennebec. They then moved around a bit living in various places in South Dakota. Before landing in Rapid City and setting their roots. Throughout these years Alice was busy raising her children and always adapted and become involved in the community.

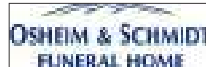
When they settled in Rapid City, she ran an in-home daycare and then worked for Youth and Family Services as a teacher's aide. She was a mother to



every child that she worked with and showed compassion and patience with everyone she met. Working with children was her passion, she advocated for every child she met and loved them all dearly. She enjoyed sewing, embroidery, and reading and any time spent with her family. Alice and Larry's favorite past time was taking long car rides and occasionally being adventurous and going off grid. Most recently celebrating 60 years of marriage with Larry and her family in Sturgis, SD.

Alice is survived by her husband Larry of Rapid City, sons; Jim Cole of Presho, David (Tammy) Cole of Presho, Mike Cole of Sturgis, daughters; Judy (David) Blair of Rapid City, Crystal (Brett) Eaton of Vale, SD, daughter in law Donna Cole, brothers; Curtis (Tami) Comp of Winner, SD, Allen (Kelly) comp of Rapid City, Art Comp of Presho, sister; Connie Comp of Presho, sisters-in-law; Susan Comp of Murdo, Cherry Comp of Presho, 9 grandchildren Jessica, Kimberly, Elizabeth, Jeremy, Dusty, Mandy, Joe, Kallie and honorary grandchild Cory Comp and 12 great-grandchildren.

Alice was preceded in death by her parents, and her brothers Bill and Wayne Comp.



Sharon "Sherry" Meyers 77

Sharon Mae Meyers, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and sister, earned her wings and was called home on November 3rd 2021.

Sherry was born January 15, 1944 to Joseph and Anna Wehner in Richardton, ND, as the youngest of 13 children. She met and married the love of her life, Frank on June 13th 1975, and dedicated her life to taking care of her husband, raising her children and doting on her grandchildren. More recently, she enjoyed being a great-grandmother and living out her golden years. She enjoyed crocheting, doing crafts and assembling puzzles.

Sherry is survived by her husband, Franklyn Meyers of Nisland; sons: Raymond (Kristene) Teats of Benson, NC, Shannon (Tracy) Meyers of Columbus, NE, Lonnie (Jaime) Meyers of Rapid City, SD;



siblings: Anne Toth of Whitewood, SD, Roger Wehner of Dublin, GA, Faye (Ron) Carlson of Whitewood, SD; 10 Grandchildren and 6 Great-Grandchildren.

She joins in Heaven her parents Joseph and Anna, along with several siblings.

The funeral service was held, 11am Monday, November 8, 2021 at the United Methodist Church in Belle Fourche. Visitation took place 5pm-7pm Sunday at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Interment was at Hope Cemetery, in Newell.

Sherry'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.

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

Earl Capp 89

Earl Capp, age 89 of Nisland, died Wednesday November 3, 2021 at the Avantara Saint Cloud Healthcare Center in Rapid City.

A Memorial Service will be held 10 am Saturday, November 13th, 2021 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. There will be no visitation. Inurnment will take place 9am Monday, November 15th at Black Hills National Cemetery, with Military Honors provided by the Belle Fourche Veterans Honor Guard.

Earl's funeral will be broadcasted live online, on his 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, any memorial money will be used in Earl's memory to enhance to environment for the current and future residents at Avantara St. Cloud in Rapid City

Earl Dean Capp was born November 16, 1931 in Faith, South Dakota. He was the son of Mathias and Anna (Schnoor) Capp. He was the youngest in a family of 10 children. In his younger days, he attended country school. He and two of the next youngest siblings would take a wagon and team to the Faith sheep yards to pick up injured but salvageable lambs to raise into their first herd. He started his cattle herd by catching heifer calves at two different calf catching contests. After 6th grade, he left school and moved to Long Valley, SD to help Bill and Ruth Capp with their ranch. Soon enough, a neighbor took a liking to Earl, and he met Alfred and Peggy Good and their young family and he formed life-long friendships. Even though he was a hired hand, they treated him as if he was one of their own children.

While attending dances in the Faith and Dupree areas, he took notice of a beautiful brown-haired girl, Alice Lavonne Ross. (The way he would tell it, even deep into his dementia, she was the prettiest girl he had ever seen.) She encouraged him to move back to Faith, so he moved back and started working for his brother Howard. They were married June 7, 1952, and shortly after that Earl was drafted into the Army and was sent to Korea. He returned from Korea in 1954, and his first son, David, was born in 1955.

The young family moved to Arpan, SD around 1958 and in 1960 their second son, Dennis, was born. Earl and Alice ran a band of white-faced sheep, a small



herd of milk-cows, from which they sold the milk and cream, and they also sold eggs in Belle Fourche. Earl worked for the U and I Sugar Factory and for Dr. Buck, veterinarian. With every penny, they scrimped and saved to buy more livestock and to put together more tracts of land for the Earl Capp Ranch. In 1965, their third son, Darin, was born, and their family complete. In 1967, Earl went to work as a Ringman at Belle Fourche Livestock, and he and Alice bought the Oliver and Helen Herrett place.

During the next several years he became a director for the Belle Fourche Irrigation District and a Director for Farm Credit where he served for 24 years. He was a 4H Club Leader when his boys were growing up. He took each of his sons on a special graduation trip when they graduated from high school. He took David hunting in Red Lodge, Montana. He took Dennis elk hunting their five years later. Then he took Darin on a white water rafting trip in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Earl and Alice enjoyed traveling with their 5th wheel camper and their camper club, the Black Hills Hillbillies. In 2011, Alice passed away from cancer, and turned Earl's world upside down. She had been compensating for his dementia and when she was gone this became very apparent. Within a year Earl was in a nursing home placement. The family would like to thank the caregivers at Bella Vista Nursing Home in Rapid City, David M. Dorsett Nursing Home in Spearfish and Avantara St. Cloud Nursing Home in Rapid City, not only for treating Earl like family for all these years, but for treating us like family too. We appreciate that you supported us both times when we tried to bring him home, and that you supported us both times when we had to bring him back. Caregivers are unsung heroes.

Earl is survived by his 2 sons, David Capp of Nisland, Dennis (Cathy) Capp of Nisland; daughter-in-law, Jamie Capp of Everett, WA; 3 grandchildren, Austin, Danielle, and Derek; lifelong friends Gordon (Janet) Good and Arlee Kukal; along with many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Alice; son, Darin; brothers, Howard, Vern, Donno, Charles, Bill, Harry; and sisters, Hazel, Mae, and Doris.

Helen Speidel 85

Helen A. Speidel age 85 from Spearfish, SD passed away at Monument Health Lead-Deadwood on November 2, 2021

Helen was born on April 11, 1936 around the Hulett, Wyoming area in her maternal grandparents home to Alma Lawrence. Helen graduated from high school and stated working as a cook, waitress and was later the Justice of Peace when she moved to Alzada, MT. There she also worked as a postal clerk in Alzada for 32 years. She crocheted and made jewelry as a hobby for years, loved planting a flower garden every spring, liked to bake desserts and breads from scratch. Helen also liked square dancing with friends and playing cards in her younger years.

Helen had five children; Viola (Gary) Shuffield of Belle Fourche, Vicki O'Riley of Post Falls, ID, Steve Speidel of Lincoln, NE, Doug Speidel of Spearfish and Lynette (Verlin) Griess of Atkinson,



NE, five grandchildren; Sheri Wall of Belle Fourche, Brad Shuffield of Rapid City, Jessica Gilbert of Willow Springs, MO, Joseph Kubik of Atkinson, NE and Lisa Griess of Atkinson, NE, 12 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Alma Lawrence, grandparents, Henry and Olivia Hauber, son-in-law, George O'Riley and grandson-in-law Dewayne Wall.

Private immediate family members will put her to rest beside her mother and grandmother at the Hulett Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the care of the Fidler-Isburg Funeral Chapels and Isburg Crematory of Spearfish. Online condolences may be written at www.fidler-isburgfuneralchapels.com

Isburg Funeral Chapels & Crematory Service

Shirley Woolston 90

Shirley Helen Woolston, 90, a homemaker who lived in the Maryland area for over 66 years died November 2, 2021 at her home in Clarksville, MD.

She was born in Belle Fourche, South Dakota on June 7, 1931 to John and Lillie (Orem) Thompson. She briefly attended Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa where she met her future husband, Daniel D. Woolston. Shirley married Daniel December of 1950. In the summer of 1951, they moved to Maryland where they both found jobs at the Naval Ordinance Lab in White Oak, MD.

After her two daughters were born, she went back to school part time for several years at American University, majoring in Art and Anthropology. She created amazing clay heads of live models who posed for class. She also did some chalk drawing and painting. Additionally, she was an avid seamstress having sewn a lot of clothing for her children and grandchildren. Shirley and Daniel were very active in square dancing for

several years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel in 2009 and her younger daughter, Deanna Kent in 2017.

She is survived by her daughter, Juanita Peterson of Odenton, MD; three grandchildren; her sister, Juanita Lacey of Wyoming and nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be one hour before services. Funeral services will be held Friday, November 12 at 10:30 am at Kline Funeral Chapel in Belle Fourche. Interment will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery in Spearfish beside her husband, Daniel Woolston.

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The play is a comedy about
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orders of holiday goodies for
December holidays of Hanuk-
kah, Christmas and Kwanzaa.
Their work is complicated by
the mysterious disappearance
of all the ginger spice from the
community, which hampers
their baking.

The 30-minute play has a
cast of 14, with roles for grade
school students and leads
for middle and high school
students. No preparation is
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will consist of script readings.
Those who audition are asked
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rehearsal conflicts they may
have. Rehearsals begin Sunday,
November 28th and continue
Sunday through Thursday until
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Elijah Pomrenke
 FFA Reporter

With the state and national FFA leadership development competitions in full swing, new members of the National FFA Organization had the opportunity to apply for a free Blue Jacket along with a tie or scarf. The Blue Jacket and tie are part of FFA's nationally proclaimed official dress.

Members are expected to wear official dress at official FFA events like LDE competitions and important FFA meetings. Jackets are usually around fifty dollars, but any member can apply for a scholarship to receive the jacket for free.

This year 319 FFA Jackets were awarded to members by the South Dakota FFA Foundation. Six members of the Belle Fourche FFA chapter received Jackets in this way.

The recipients from the Belle Fourche FFA chapter included Lydia Main, sponsored by Nathan and Tiffany Sanderson, Kord Colburn, sponsored by Jason Long, Bailey Moke, sponsored by Donna Acheson, Myah Franke, sponsored by Farm Credit Services of America, Alexis Sheeler, sponsored by Ryan and Kristi Cammack, and Nels Lake, sponsored by Twin Cities Region Northland Ford Dealers.

To its owner, the FFA jacket is a physical reminder of the personal accomplishments achieved through the organization - a symbol of commitment

and dedication for all who wear the corduroy. The dark national blue of the jacket is one of FFAs colors as well as corn gold which together represents national pride as well as connections between all of FFA.

This fall 319 South Dakota FFA members from 75 chapters, will receive their own FFA jackets through the SD FFA Foundation Blue Jackets Bright Futures FFA Jacket Program - carrying forward that long-standing tradition of pride, dignity, and honor.

Jackets were sponsored by various individuals through the SD FFA Foundation program, welcoming new members into the fabric of FFA. FFA members filled out the Blue Jackets Bright Futures FFA Jacket Program application, answering short essay questions about their FFA experience and goals, competing to earn their own FFA jacket instead of purchasing one.

Members who received jackets exemplified leadership and showed passion for the FFA organization.

Members with their new jackets had perfect timing as last week the Belle Fourche FFA chapter participated in the Jackrabbit Leadership Development event held in Brookings South Dakota. The Chapter left November 3rd and competed on the 4th in their competitions. This is a great opportunity for the various teams because it gave them a chance to compete



Belle Fourche FFA Chapter members proudly don their Blue Jackets. *Courtesy photo*



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against east river schools that they normally would not face until state LDEs. Belle Fourche did very well with the Parliamentary Procedure team placing 1st out of 11 teams, CCM placing 2nd out of 16 teams, and Ag sales placing 7th out of 22 teams. Individual events went well too as Creed speaker Wyatt placed 3rd in his room of 19 speakers. Creed speakers Lydia and Soren placed 4th and 10th respectively in their room of 24 as well. Elijah Pomrenke also had a great opportunity to hone his skills in Agricultural Broadcasting but was unable to place near the top. Needless to say, the Belle Fourche FFA chapter is excited for the competitions in the future and hope to keep up the high rankings.

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Football: Black Hills All conference selections: 1st team- **Gabe Heck, Aidan McCarty Dalton Davis**; Honorable Mention **Brooks Clooten, Devin Nowowiejski**. *Courtesy Photo*



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BELLE FOURCHE SCHOOL MENU

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Juice/Fruit/Milk**Lunch:** Shredded BBQ Chicken Sandwich
or Corn Dog/Fruit/Veggie/MilkThurs, November 11th

Veteran's Day

Mon, November 15th**BRONC Breakfast:** Yogurt with Goldfish
Juice/Fruit/Milk**Lunch:** Pork Fritter Sandwich or Steak Fries with
Dinner Roll/Fruit/Veggie/MilkTues, November 16th**BRONC Breakfast:** Breakfast Pizza/Juice
Fruit/Milk**Lunch:** Cheeseburger Macaroni Skillet or Pancake
Sausage Bites/Fruit/Veggie/MilkWed, November 17th**BRONC Breakfast:** Pancake Sausage Bites
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The Belle Fourche Police Department, the Butte County Sheriff's Office, and Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 12 are again supporting the families of our community that are in need for the holiday season. This has become a community sponsored program and the rewards of assisting are great for the children and families participating. This has been an especially hard year for all and we would like to continue this tradition of giving in the safest way possible.

All donations go directly to the children / families. The children / families that are chosen is a difficult task. The officers have direct contact with many of the families and we contact the school district to identify where the resources could be best used.

The two programs that need your support are:

Holiday meals - The officers collect monetary donations and put together food baskets or gift cards depending on family needs. These baskets or gift cards are then delivered to the families.

Kids-n-Cops - This is a nationwide program. The Local Law Enforcement Agencies collect money then uses those funds to take children Christmas shopping for gifts for their families and themselves. Traditionally, after the shopping trip all the children and officers wrap the gifts and have a pizza party. This program is entirely funded by local donations. The shopping is also done locally.

Any support that you can give towards these programs is much appreciated. Please indicate below the area you would like to make your donation and the amount. Please submit all donations to Belle Fourche PD or Butte County Sheriff's Office no later than 12/3/2021. If you have any questions, please call me anytime.

I wish to donate _____ dollars towards: _____ **Holiday Meals** _____ **Kids-N-Cops**

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Thank You and Happy Holidays!

Chief of Police Marilyn Pomrenke

Butte County Sheriff Fred Lamphere



Notes From the Chamber

By: Chamber Director
Miranda Gallagher



Over the weekend, I was walking through some stores and heard Christmas music already. Crazy to think Christmas is right around the corner.

I am still looking for floats for the Parade of Lights.

Our theme this year is "It's a wonderful Town" Belle Fourche has a lot of history with Christ-

mas and we would love to see your favorite memories of our town.

I currently have these businesses registered Vast Broadband, Keller Williams Realty, and Pete's Clothing & Hodge Bootery.

Please have your forms turned in to me by November 22nd at 4pm So I can create a line up guide.

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Belle Fourche Public Library October Pumpkin Decorating Winners



Second Place Winners: (left to right) 9-12 years: **Kylie Frisbie** for "Jack Skellington & Zero The Ghost Dog"; 5-8 years: Greta **Abraham** for "Porter The Hoarder".



Second Place Winners: (left to right) 13-17 years: **Catalina Cain** for "Pete The Cat & The Perfect Pizza Party"; Adult Group: **Erica & Tobiah Sowers** for Mouse, Fox, Owl, Snake from "The Gruffalo".



First Place Winners: (left to right) 9-12 years: **Mercedes Madison** for Dobby from "Harry Potter"; 5-8 years: **Nadia Bevier** for "Bad Kitty Goes to The Vet".



First Place Winners: (left to right) 13-17 years: **Katie French & Amanda Byrd** for "Hand of Beldam Circus"; Adult Group: Michaela Hallam for "The Lorax". Photos Courtesy of BF Public Library

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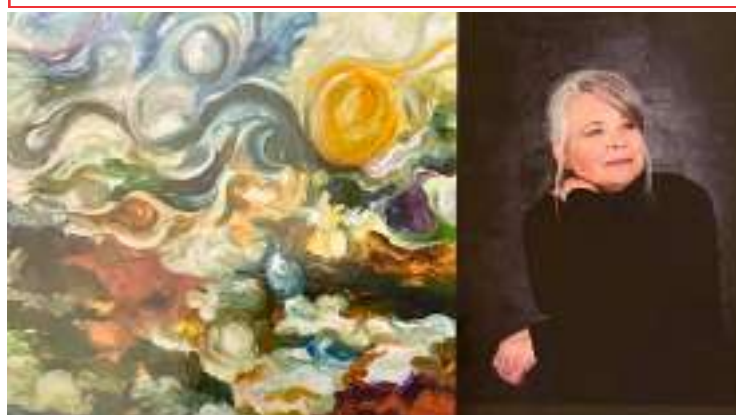
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Some Ones in the Kitchen with Karen Karen Wopinski



Marilyn Berdan & Deb Geiger, Kitchen staff extraordinaire... Courtesy photo

Greetings from your Belle Fourche Silver Lining Senior center. We will take a little liberty with a famous Winston Churchill quote, "Never was so much owed by so many to so few." Winston was speaking about the RAF and the battle for Britain back in 1940. We are talking about our great kitchen staff and volunteers, dare I say family, at the center. They strive for a congenial atmosphere and nutritious meals. They are directly responsible for our excellent cuisine and the down home environment in the Chuck Wagon Cafe. Since its inception in September of 2020, the center has served over 18000 meals. There is no set fee but we do ask for donations if possible. No one is turned away. Stop down and enjoy lunch with us and chew the fat so to speak. From 11:00 to 13:00 at 828 Kingsbury Street. We are open 365 days a year.

Belle Silver Linings Senior Center Weekly Menu

Nov. 10th	Nov. 11th	Nov. 12 th	Nov. 13th	Sunday Nov. 14th	Nov. 15th	Nov. 16th	Nov. 17th
Pork Roast Roasted Potatoes/Carrots Cabbage Roll	Pork Roast Wild Rice Broccoli Cranberry Sauce Chocolate Chip 5	Sloppy Joes Roasted Red Potatoes Peas Cake Sauce	Roast Turkey & Gravy Stuffing Green Beans Fruit	Meatloaf Baked Potato Spinach Stewed Tomatoes Peanut Butter	Oven Fried Chicken Baked Sweet Potato Mixed Veggies	Tuna* Noodle 16 Casserole Baked Zucchini & Tomato Slices	Pork Schnitzel & Spat-zen Brussels Spouts Baked Apple Fruit

Senior Center is located at **828 Kingsbury**. Open Monday - Friday 9AM-4:30 PM Lunch served daily from 11:00AM-1:00PM
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Anything Left in the Barrel? ————— By: Doug Cole

We Asked Cowboys Too!’s Michelle Evans to provide us with some details of the Friday evening, November 12th event. Thank you, Michelle!

By Michelle Evans:
 “When The Work’s All Done This Fall” is more than just a concert.

The evening, envisioned by George Wilson, owner of COW-BOYS TOO! and Paul Larson, helps our community with “Help and Hope”.

Since 2018 the Campfire Concerto & Cowboy Poets have raised over \$10,000 for Chutes for Charity; the 5013c charity of the Black Hills Roundup. It is a win/win for attendees and those in need in our area.

\$25.00 prepaid tickets (\$30.00 at the door) supplies a light dinner from the branding Iron Steakhouse, desserts, cash bar, an evening with South Dakota Country music hall-of-famers like Paul Larson, Kenny Putnam, Boyd Bristol, Chet Murray, and cowboy poets Robert Dennis and Chuck Larsen.

Enjoy an hour long concert in a cowboy setting, with the lights dimmed low, and smile ear to ear, along with laughing until you cry.

After the concert dance the night away or until 9:30 PM with your dance partner.

This event would not be possible without sponsors. The 2021 sponsors are all local businesses: Watson Hennessey Group, Pioneer Bank, Northern Hills Rotary, Besler Cattle Company, Frontier Glass of Belle, Belle Fourche Beacon, Brian and Dana Eberhard, and COWBOYS TOO!.

“I didn’t grow up on country music, so I really didn’t have great anticipation for the concert. After meeting with Paul for a radio spot and hearing him play the first guitar chord I was hooked! I love this concert and it truly is a joyous event for me!” - Michelle Evans

A huge part of the year in ranching is coming to an end... shipping your calves. This event is to celebrate another year of harvest, no matter the business. From ranching, to retail, we work hard to put forth an outstanding product.

It is time to celebrate “When the Work’s All Done This Fall”. Join us at the Belle Fourche Community Hall (512 6th Ave) Friday, November 12, 2021 from 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM.

Purchase your tickets at COW-BOYS TOO! 506 State Street. *And in advance, thank you to all that either played a part in this event and to those who bought tickets. We love our community and appreciate all of you.

Editor’s Note: Will see you Friday Night at the Community Hall at 6:30 PM.

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- Refreshments and Light Hors d’oeuvres will begin at 5:30PM
- We will have the Community Hall open on Dec.7 from 2:00PM to 4:00PM for the Community to view the Auction items.

Trees, Wreaths and Other Items will be accepted through **November 22, 2021**. Quantities are limited so if you wish to participate as an auction item donor or have any questions please contact: Joan Manke at 605-645-9512
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Phillip Henry

US Army

I was drafted into the US Army April 10th, 1967 and served in a psychological warfare unit in Vietnam. Am I proud of my service? I am. Absolutely, because when they called, I answered that call.



Darla Crown

US Army / SDNG

Being a veteran means living a life of gratitude. Not just gratitude for the other people who have served and are serving but gratitude for the opportunities and the freedoms that we have.



Justin Weyer

US Army

Veteran's Day invokes immediately that sense of pride - pride in my time of service. I'm proud of being a veteran, but I also realize that it didn't come without sacrifice, not only my sacrifice but there are friends and family and a big support system that made a sacrifice as well.



Scott Jacobson

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Grieves Ranch (Chuck), Newcastle WY	1 Bldk...Hfr	875	\$147.00
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Hayden, Ryan Or Constance, Gillette WY	1 Bldk...Str	930	\$146.00
Hayes, Tom, Alzada MT	3 Bldk...Hfr	818	\$154.00
Karrels, Henry, Sturgis SD	2 Bldd...Hfr	980	\$143.50
O Connor & Plcc, Dirk, Plevna MT	8 B/Ch...Hfr	1081	\$128.00
O Connor & Plcc, Dirk, Plevna MT	3 Bldk...Hfr	923	\$146.50
Schaffer, Alex, Hammond MT	39...B/R...Hfr	620	\$153.00
Schaffer, Alex, Hammond MT	20...B/R...Hfr	608	\$153.00
Schaffer, Alex, Hammond MT	12...B/R...Hfr	526	\$148.50
Terry Family Trust, Glen & Nancy, Gillette WY	11 Bldd...Str	950	\$146.00
Terry Family Trust, Glen & Nancy, Gillette WY	6...Bldd...Str	908	\$148.00
Tower Valley Ranch, Hulett WY	3 Red...Hfr	840	\$150.50
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Flying Diamond Inc, Volborg MT	120...Bldd...Hfr...BT, PC...	524	\$159.00
Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD	92...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	585	\$166.50
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Arledge Ranch, Ekalaka MT	17...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	512	\$175.50
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Bryant, Scott, Sturgis SD	36...Bldd...Hfr...BT, PC...	378	\$164.00
Bryant, Scott, Sturgis SD	11...Bldd...Str...BT, PC...	285	\$167.50
C & N Livestock, Alva WY	18...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	509	\$176.00
Capra Ranch LLC, Boyes MT	35...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	549	\$166.75
Capra Ranch LLC, Boyes MT	10...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	430	\$203.00
Capra Ranch LLC, Boyes MT	31...Bldd...Hfr...BT, PC...	511	\$154.00
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Cummings, George, Lodge Grass MT	36...Bldk...Hfr...BT, PC...	435	\$170.00
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY	38...B/R...Str...BT, PC...	560	\$166.50
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY	16...B/R...Str...BT, PC...	378	\$217.00
Dugan & Rittberger, Buffalo Gap SD	84...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	565	\$175.25
Dugan & Rittberger, Buffalo Gap SD	15...B/R...Str...BT, PC...	434	\$202.50
Dugan & Rittberger, Buffalo Gap SD	36...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	551	\$147.00
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Ellenwood, Michael E & Bonnie L, Banner WY	36Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	559	\$171.00
Ellenwood, Michael E & Bonnie L, Banner WY	12Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	453	\$194.50
Ellenwood, Michael E & Bonnie L, Banner WY	42Bldk...Hfr...BT, PC...	504	\$155.00
Elmore Cattle Co, Gillette WY	89...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	528	\$172.50
Elmore Cattle Co, Gillette WY	13...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	450	\$195.00
Elmore Cattle Co, Gillette WY	20...Bldk...Hfr...BT, PC...	463	\$166.00
Green, Scott, Billings MT	28...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	584	\$159.50
Green, Scott, Billings MT	26...Bldk...Hfr...BT, PC...	529	\$150.00
Hiser, Barney, Newcastle WY	11...Bldd...Str...BT, PC...	626	\$164.00
Hiser, Barney, Newcastle WY	25...Bldd...Str...BT, PC...	616	\$164.00
Hiser, Barney, Newcastle WY	19...Bldd...Str...BT, PC...	592	\$164.00
Hiser, Barney, Newcastle WY	14...Bldd...Hfr...BT, PC...	582	\$146.00
Hiser, Barney, Newcastle WY	11...Bldd...Hfr...BT, PC...	571	\$146.00
Hiser, Barney, Newcastle WY	11...Bldd...Hfr...BT, PC...	540	\$146.00
Jensen Ranches LLC, Whitewood SD	38...B/R...Str...BT, PC...	585	\$158.50
Jensen Ranches LLC, Whitewood SD	24...Rrbl...Hfr...BT, PC...	500	\$165.00
Koupe, Peggy Or David, Edgemont SD	3...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	401	\$203.00
Koupe, Peggy Or David, Edgemont SD	19...Bldk...Hfr...BT, PC...	469	\$160.50
L & L Ranch Inc, Hammond MT	50...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	470	\$189.00
L & L Ranch Inc, Hammond MT	10...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	391	\$214.00
Nelson, Blade, Hulett WY	17...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	630	\$160.50
Nelson, Blade, Hulett WY	46...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	606	\$164.50
Nelson, Blade, Hulett WY	9...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	465	\$185.00
Nixon, Reni, Alzada MT	49...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	617	\$164.00
Nixon, Reni, Alzada MT	101...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	603	\$168.50
Nixon, Reni, Alzada MT	32...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	505	\$182.00
Nixon, Reni, Alzada MT	9...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	412	\$196.00
Nyquist, Wilson, Edgemont SD	24...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	456	\$196.00
Nyquist, Wilson, Edgemont SD	50...Bldd...Hfr...BT, PC...	548	\$148.50
Nyquist, Wilson, Edgemont SD	17...Bldk...Hfr...BT, PC...	478	\$159.50
Nyquist, Wilson, Edgemont SD	11...Bldk...Hfr...BT, PC...	470	\$159.50
Olson, Robert Or Alicia, Alzada MT	14...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	436	\$188.00
Olson, Robert Or Alicia, Alzada MT	10...Bldk...Hfr...BT, PC...	441	\$163.00
Perino, Janet/Jill Pischke, Newcastle WY	13...Mix...Hfr...BT, PC...	550	\$164.00
Perino, Janet/Jill Pischke, Newcastle WY	26...Mix...Hfr...BT, PC...	593	\$150.00
Persson, Terrance Carl & Cindy, Gillette WY	10B/R...Str...BT...	449	\$190.00
Persson, Terrance Carl & Cindy, Gillette WY	18Bldk...Hfr...BT...	462	\$153.00
Rasmussen, Dean, Camp Crook SD	92...B/Ch...Str...BT, PC...	578	\$164.50
Rasmussen, Dean, Camp Crook SD	22...B/Ch...Str...BT, PC...	495	\$183.00
Rasmussen, Dean, Camp Crook SD	13...Bldd...Hfr...BT, PC...	550	\$146.50

Reno Revoc Trust, William, Gillette WY	117...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	530	\$176.50
Reno Revoc Trust, William, Gillette WY	27...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	422	\$208.00
Reno Revoc Trust, William, Gillette WY	75...Bldk...Hfr...BT, PC...	474	\$164.00
Schaffer, Margaret, Broadus MT	30...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	547	\$170.00
SD Consignment	75...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	612	\$165.00
Short Pine Hills Cattle LLC, Buffalo SD	15...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	531	\$164.00
Short Pine Hills Cattle LLC, Buffalo SD	11...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	410	\$205.00
Short Pine Hills Cattle LLC, Buffalo SD	39...Bldk...Hfr...BT, PC...	552	\$151.50
Short Pine Hills Cattle LLC, Buffalo SD	11...Bldk...Hfr...BT, PC...	453	\$173.00
Steffes Inc, Plevna MT	35...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	496	\$175.00
Steffes Inc, Plevna MT	7...Bldd...Str...BT, PC...	367	\$195.00
Stilwell, Larry, Box Elder SD	8...Bldd...Str...BT, PC...	525	\$173.00
Stilwell, Larry, Box Elder SD	4...Bldk...Str...BT, PC...	432	\$189.00
Tescher, Raymond, Beach ND	114...Bldk...Str...BT...	505	\$178.00
Tescher, Raymond, Beach ND	32...Bldk...Str...BT...	398	\$217.50
Tescher, Raymond, Beach ND	55...Bldd...Hfr...BT...	447	\$168.00
Tescher, Raymond, Beach ND	15...Bldd...Hfr...BT...	343	\$174.00
Whitney, Debbie, Newcastle WY	86...B/R...Str...BT, PC...	588	\$161.00
Whitney, Debbie, Newcastle WY	41...B/R...Str...BT, PC...	467	\$174.00
Whitney, Debbie, Newcastle WY	16...Bldd...Hfr...BT, PC...	581	\$147.00
Whitney, Debbie, Newcastle WY	51...Bldd...Hfr...BT, PC...	484	\$153.50

Friday, November 12, 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

Cuka & Williams - 450 Bldk & Red Strs & Hfrs - BT, PC, Weaned
Lester Phillippi - 280 Bldk Strs & Hfrs - 550-600# - BT, PC, Ni, Poured
Triple T Ranch - 250 Bldk Strs & Hfrs - 450-550# - BT, PC
Dan Reinke - 230 Bldk & Red Strs & Hfrs - 525-650# - BT, PC
Kieffer Ranch - 150 Bldk Strs - 475-575# - BT, PC
Floyd Land & Livestock - 120 Bldk Strs & Hfrs - 550-600#
Hilda Brimmer - 105 Herf Strs & Hfrs - 450-550# - BT, PC, Weaned
Medicine Rock Ranch - 100 Bldk & Bldy Hfrs - 550-575# - BT, PC, Poured, Weaned
Connie Woodward - 60 Bldk Strs & Hfrs - 475-550# - BT, PC
Lee Isenberger - 47 Bldk Strs - 625-675# - BT, PC
Tom & Susan Vore - 45 Char Hfrs - 675-700# - BT, PC, Weaned
Rett & Abbra Scoggins - 45 Red Strs - 625-675# - BT, PC
Bill Carlisle - 32 Bldk Strs & Hfrs - 575-600# - BT, PC
Jeff Odgaard - 30 Bldk Strs & Hfrs - 550-600# - BT, PC, Poured
Randy Wulf - 25 Bldk & Red Strs & Hfrs - 500-550# - BT, PC
E, Er Brej - 22 Bldk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs - 400-500# - BT, PC, NI
Bill Janssen - 15 Bldk Strs - 580# - BT, PC, NI**Plus More By Sale Time!**

Saturday, November 13, 2021

Bred Cow Special

8:00 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

Weyrich Ranch - Dispersion - 130 Bldk 3 Yr To Short Term Cows - Bred Bldk - 4/5
William Davey - 100 Red Angus 5 Yr To Short Term Cows - Bred Red - 3/20
Ken & Pam Hansen - 80 Bldk Mixed Age Cows - Bred Bldk - 3/25
Andrew Gaskill - 60 Bldk Mostly Short Term Cows - Bred Bldk - 4/1
Larry Dobrenz - 40 Bldk Mixed Age Cows - Bred Bldk - 3/25
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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
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Sheep Report - Thursday, November 4, 2021

Nice Run Of Sheep Today

Lamb Market Was Sure \$5 To \$10 Higher

Fleshy Slaughter Ewes Sold \$2 To \$3 Higher, Medium Ewes Sold \$15 Higher
Thin Ewes Sold SteadyNext Sale - November 11th- Regular Sale - 1 PM
Thank You For Your Business!

Feeder Lambs

Smith, Jim, Owanka SD	173...Lambs	72...	\$281.00
Smith, Jim, Owanka SD	69...Lambs	58...	\$275.00
Smith, Jim, Owanka SD	46...Lambs	87...	\$261.00
Brown, Tim, Buffalo SD	23...Lambs	71...	\$281.00
Brown, Tim, Buffalo SD	128...Lambs	90...	\$261.00
Bucklin, John, Scooby MT	108...Lambs	93...	\$260.00
Bucklin, John, Scooby MT	28...Lambs	111...	\$226.00
Anderson, Pete, Lodge Pole SD	18...Lambs	92...	\$251.00
Brimmer, Hilda Or Leland, Biddle MT	6...Lambs	75...	\$277.00
Brimmer, Hilda Or Leland, Biddle MT	60...Lambs	98...	\$243.00
Brimmer, Hilda Or Leland, Biddle MT	12...Lambs	117...	\$216.00
Brost, Joziha, Alzada MT	42...Lambs	107...	\$236.00
Ehlers, Earl Or Jane, Hettinger ND	29...Lambs	81...	\$286.00
Ehlers, Earl Or Jane, Hettinger ND	72...Lambs	102...	\$251.00
Parks, Leroy & Kelly, Nisland SD	104...Lambs	105...	\$230.00
Ryen, Jd & Christ, Prairie City SD	48...Lambs	65...	\$275.00
Stark, Ryan Or Allison, Vale SD	23...Lambs	62...	\$283.00

Slaughter Ewes

Ballou, Roger Or Bonnie, Hulett WY	22...Ewes	152...	\$135.00
Ballou, Roger Or Bonnie, Hulett WY	53...Ewes	157...	\$116.00
Ballou, Roger Or Bonnie, Hulett WY	19...Ewes	169...	\$112.00
Buckley Ranch, Bowman ND	34...Ewes	192...	\$114.00
Gilger Ranch, Dd, Boyes MT	12...Ewes	135...	\$135.00
Gilger Ranch, Dd, Boyes MT	20...Ewes	167..	\$129.00
Gilger Ranch, Dd, Boyes MT	29...Ewes	192...	\$115.00
Kronberg Land & Livestock, Bison SD	18...Ewes	121...	\$135.00
Kronberg Land & Livestock, Bison SD	7...Ewes	152...	\$129.00
Moore Ranch & Livestock LLC, Midwest WY	74...Ewes	142...	\$135.00
Moore Ranch & Livestock LLC, Midwest WY	26...Ewes	153...	\$129.00
Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD	18...Ewes	148...	\$129.00
Stadheim, Jeremy, Reeder ND	9...Ewes	117..	\$135.00
Stadheim, Jeremy, Reeder ND	26...Ewes	133...	\$129.00
Stadheim, Jeremy, Reeder ND	13...Ewes	161...	\$112.00
Talcott, Debbie, Hammond MT	9...Ewes	167..	\$129.00
Talcott, Debbie, Hammond MT	14...Ewes	174...	\$112.00
Williams, Charlie, Alzada MT	137...Ewes	147...	\$139.00
Williams, Charlie, Alzada MT	57...Ewes	138...	\$135.00
Williams, Charlie, Alzada MT	58...Ewes	166...	\$114.00

NEWELL SHEEP YARDS

Thursday, November 11, 2021

Regular Sheep Sale 1:00 PM

Upcoming Sheep Sales 2021

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

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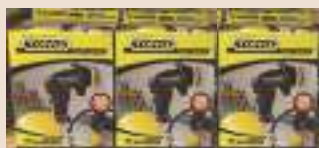
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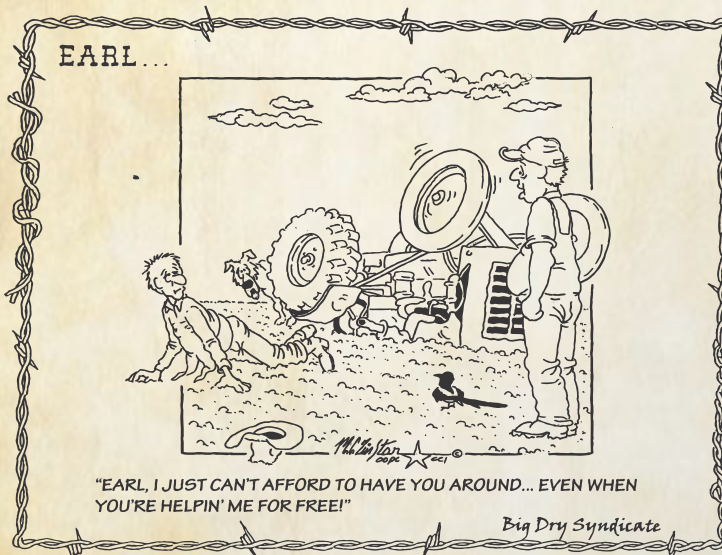
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Today a question that many of reflect on: Where do we go from here?
thanks to my friend Rod Nichols:

Thoughts of an Old Hand

Sometimes I get to thinkin' boys
the old hand softly spoke.
How we you put a country back
when people feels its broke?

It isn't like a physical hurt
but felt and deep inside.
There's never been a bandage yet
could mend a people's pride.

I think that's what Abe Lincoln meant
divided we cant stand
it takes some special healing folks
for us to understand.

It's like a hymn, I heard today,
if peace on earth's to be
its gonna take a lot of us
and let the first ...be me

That flag that we so proudly hail
ain't separate stars and bars
united on a single field
that single flag is ours

That eagle soarin' overhead
ain't flying oer two lands
but oer a single nation boys
and all, Americans

It's gonna take each one of us
to reach and grab a hand
to bring us all together now
and make us whole again

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the old hand softly spoke
how do you put a country back
when people feel its broke.

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Shaine's Riddle of the Week



Which of the following is not white:
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milk, marshmallows or snow?

Answer: Polar bears, because their fur is colorless. Each fur strand is actually transparent and pigment free with a hollow core which reflects light.

Watch for Small Business Saturday Sale on November 27th



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What Happens When You Start Remembering!

I got to remembering the other day. That isn't always a good thing because it makes me see the changes that have come along in my lifetime. Yeah, I am getting old and not real happy with most of the changes.

My first 5 years of grade school were to the same one room schoolhouse my Dad had attended 44 years before that. I guess they had upgraded the heater from wood/coal to propane.. To tell the truth, I really didn't pay much attention. I do remember when it was wet and snowy out, we would all put our gloves and mittens on it to dry out as much as possible between recesses.

Then about 10:30 or so, some of the kids would put a foil wrapped potato on the stove. By lunch time they would be cooked. And that is what those kids would eat for lunch. Not sure what they put

on them, but probably butter, salt and pepper. And that was their lunch. We had a tall metal pail that families took turns hauling water in. One family had a well that the water was pretty hard and when it was their turn, nobody drank much water. Our well had real soft water and the pail was usually empty by the end of the day.

We had two outdoor toilets. One for girls and one for boys. When it was real cold. No one spent much time in them either!

There were about 11 to 13 kids in the school, spread out over 8 grades. Some years there might not be any in one grade. I remember getting to watch as the older kids did their work on the board. We younger ones got lessons when we didn't even know we were. I couldn't wait to get to diagram sentences! Man, that looked like fun. I remember

my disappointment when I got old enough to do it and it wasn't nearly as exciting as I had thought it would be!

Many of our teachers would read aloud to us from books. We all looked forward to that. And we always had a Christmas play. Made a bunch of decorations for every holiday. Made gifts for our Mothers for Mothers Day and Christmas. Seemed like much of school was fun! Dang them sneaky teachers! Making learning fun. What a trick they pulled on us.

I am 63 and can think of several teachers I had back then who are still alive today. Looking back, they must have been much younger than I thought. They were all grownups to us. Many would have been barely 20 I suppose.

Dang, now I feel old! See? That's what happens when you start remembering!

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Capitol News

KAREN ODELL

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It was a nice fall week at Capitol, and on Tie Creek.

Erma Albert had physical therapy on Tuesday, and then, went to the Senior Center to play cards. She went to Bowman to be checked for another reaction to her allergy shot, on Wednesday. She and Dick were back at the Senior Center on Friday, for a special lamb dinner. Jim Erk cooked the lamb for the entire group, and it was very good. Erma and Dick played cards again, afterwards. They went to the Pioneer Bank dinner, and then to the Catholic Church for mass, on Saturday evening this week. On Sunday, they went to the Rec Center for the annual St. Anthony's Dinner. The food was great, and the pies were wonderful.

Marlee Cordell had eye surgery this week. She went to Belle Fourche on Wednesday, and stayed over for the surgery on Thursday. She had to stay in Belle Fourche after the surgery, and go in on Friday to have the bandage removed. Then the next day, she could go the the little girls' basketball tournament to watch her three granddaughters play. Alvin did not have any hunters, this week. Rod Bisgaard came out on Sunday, to spend a few days. Alvin has been seeing lots of deer along the river, that had died of EHD. The disease is caused by mite flies, that seem to gather near mud or water in drought years.

Lynn Gustafson went to town, this week, to stock up on supplies. She orders some things online, but there were other things she needed, too. She is getting ready for the Ethnic Dinner that the Little Missouri Church will have next Sunday at the Community Hall in Camp Crook from five to seven o'clock.

Doug Davis helped with shipping at Ronda Cordell's, this week. He and Julia are doing ok, after Covid.

Alice Holcolm visited at Junior and Shirley Melum's, on Friday. Shirley had talked to Marguerite Goeders in Oregon, and they were getting some

snow from the western storm.

On Wednesday, Dorothy Padden got word of the birth of her great-granddaughter, Evelyn Olivia Padden, who is the daughter of Jess and Nicole Padden of Park City. On Thursday, Dorothy went to the livestock sale in Belle Fourche. She went in to the Corner Cafe, on Friday, for Kala Padden's birthday party.

Rachel Melum loves doing research, and has discovered so many interesting things, that she is a wealth of information. She didn't have a lot of news for the week, but she always has interesting conversation. Now, this news writer will have a week's worth of interesting research work to do for herself, if it rains.

They were getting ready to ship steer calves, this week, at Ronda Cordell's. Clint Zolnoski and Ronda went to Levi Haefner's, on Monday, to pick up a few cow-calf pairs. Gene Secrest came from Spearfish to help out. Diane Wear came out, after work on Tuesday, to help for a few days, too. Curt Zolnoski came to Clint Zolnoski's, on Wednesday. Ronda's crew had breakfast, bright and early, on Thursday. Doug Davis, Toney Hannah, Gene Secrest, Erik and Blaz Berglund, Ryan and Terry Cordell, Denin Cheguis, Curt, Clint and Denise Zolnoski, and Diane Wear helped Ronda ship from two locations, that day, and things couldn't have worked smoother. Dague Trucking and Cory Verhulst hauled, and Neil Kittleman inspected. Ronda feels it is good to have that many babies gone, and now, they can work at getting the heifer babies hauled to next week's sale. Berglunds stayed over at Clint's, to help with ultrasounding on Friday. Mindy Yates came to do the testing. The Berglunds, Diane, Gene, Curt and Clint helped with that job. Denise, Darby and Abby came up to join them for dinner.

On Saturday, Curt helped Clint with the feeding. Kim Secrest had come to spend the weekend, but Gene had gone to help at Shannon Secrest's. Ronda went to Zolnoski's to take eggs and goodies for Curt to take back to Rapid City. Toney and Linda Hannah stopped briefly on Sunday. Then, Gene and Clint came and they sorted heifer calves. Ronda changed the clocks, so now everyone must get used to the new time.

The dogs don't change their time, so that can makes quite an issue. One good thing is that it gets dark at 5:00 p.m. That makes a person come to the house, and put his feet up an hour sooner.

Matt Teigen came out to Charlie Odell's to inspect cows, on Monday. On Wednesday, Charlie started with a load of cows to Belle Fourche, but didn't get far before the pick-up began to have trouble. Alvin Cordell came to help, and Charlie got turned around to come home, where he could unload the cattle. Then he took the pick-up to Wolffy's, where Tyler got it running again. Charlie then started to town with the load again, but didn't get far before a wheel came off the trailer. Some hunters helped him load the wheel, and because the trailer had double wheels, he could drive home again, and unload. This time he took the trailer to Wolffy's to get it fixed. I don't know how we survived before the Wolf's came to Camp Crook. Charlie thought about making a third try for town, but thought better of that idea. Karen's philosophy is that when everything goes wrong, you have to wait for a new day, for things to get better. On Thursday, Charlie inspected for Paddens, and on Friday, he inspected for Rolphs. Then he took the trailer to Wolffy's. On Saturday morning, he inspected for Schells. Karen has been refinishing one of her grandmother's chairs, while Charlie has been driving around.

Mollie Smith called on Saturday from Minnesota, and reported that the Montana kittens were enjoying their new comforts of home. Karen's company, on Saturday afternoon, was Asher Wolf. Asher and Karen did lots of exploring, talking to cats, finding toys, and meeting the dog that was as tall as he was. The most exciting thing Karen learned was that Asher was destined to either be a concert pianist, or a country singer. They played and sang together, and soon Asher was playing and singing his own songs. Tyler Wolf and Lonnie Koranda had come to visit Charlie, and to get a pick-up that needed some work. On Sunday, Charlie and Karen went to the Methodist church service. Karen played piano. Then, they went to Buffalo, for the Catholic church bazaar and

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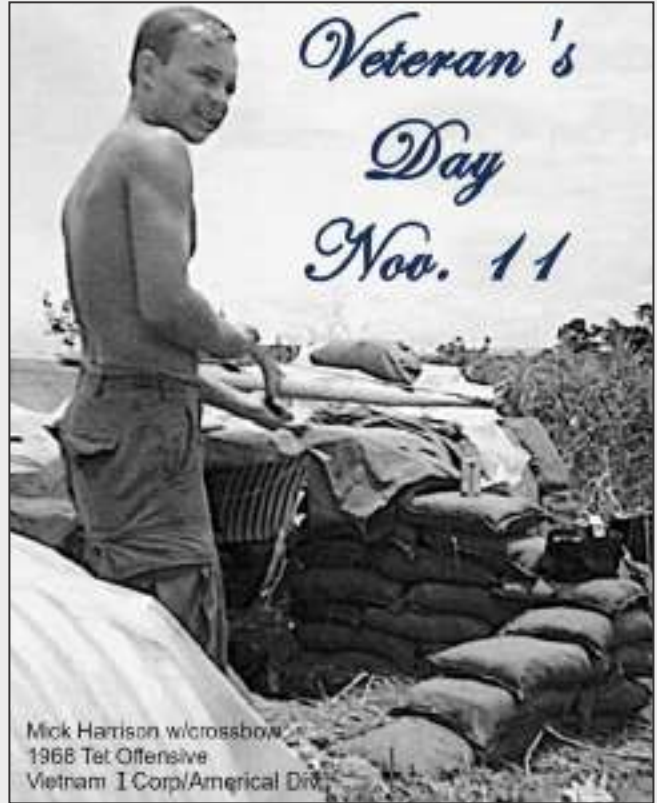
People who have seen this painting tend to think it's a Civil War depiction, however it's actually of the 1880s US Cavalry era. It's timeless because no matter the era we're all brothers in arms. A local US Cavalry reenactor played the main character for this scene.

As a Vietnam veteran US Army, the inclusion of this painting is an appropriate way for me to honor all vets on Veteran's Day, November 11th. To all veterans, "Thank you"!



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dinner. They got to see lots of friends that they hadn't seen for a while. They had a good visit with the Roberts boys, and John and Carol Helms. John was kind enough to share some

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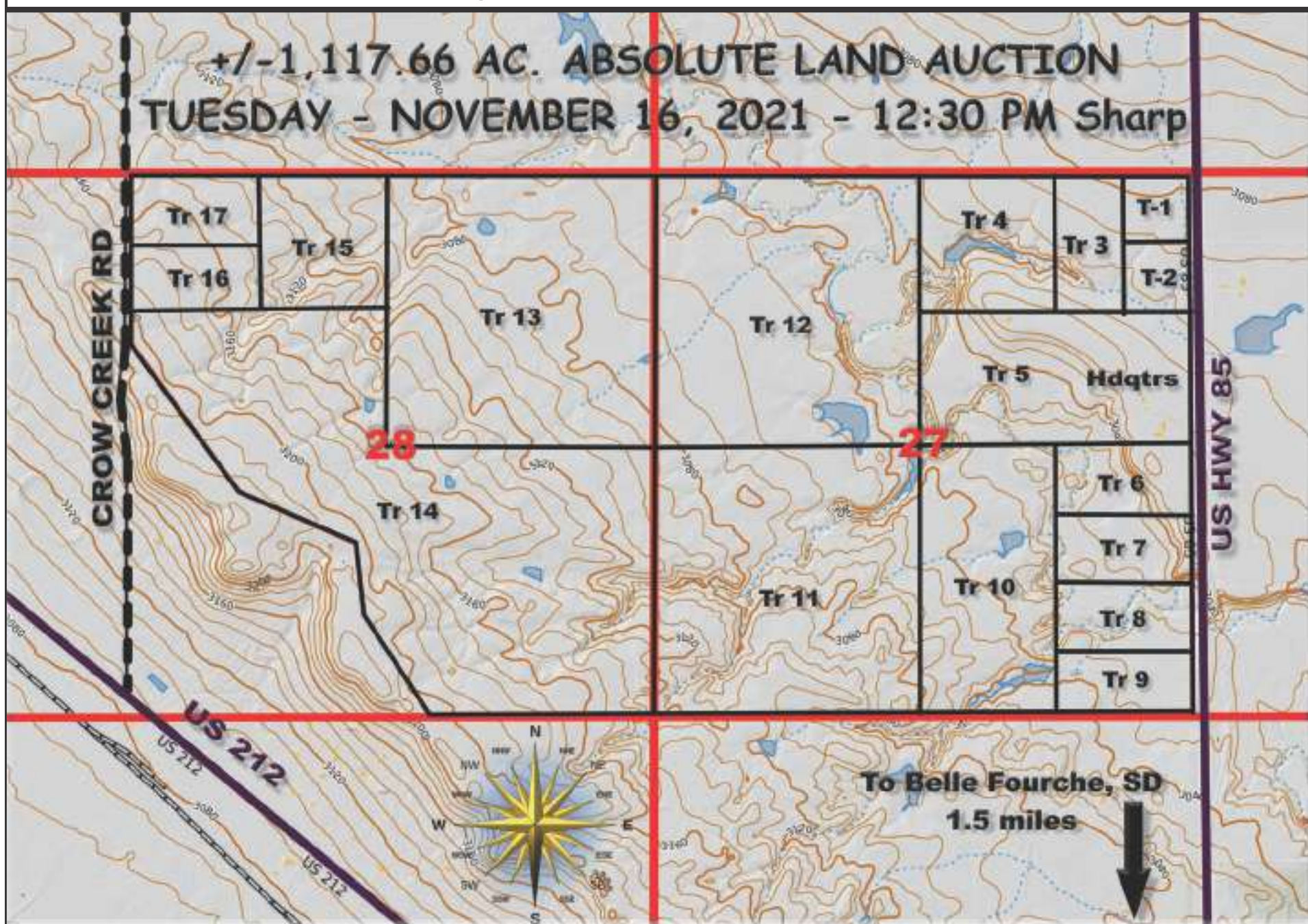
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Jake in Iowa

Dear Jake,
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Ray, best known as "RL" Bronson, was the younger brother. He was fired up with ideas and enthusiasm. Eventually Al Bronson, became full owner of the drug store and R. L. turned his talents to other fields.

R. L. managed the Pearson Opera House, dance hall, and picture show for some time. He was active in other community enterprises and promotions, too. Constructed in 1906 by contractor architect Jay O'Banion for John Pearson, the social life of Belle Fourche was dominated by the Pearson Opera House until 1915, when it was remodeled and renamed the Iris Theatre. The Pearson Opera House featured innovation of the day; presses steel siding, electric lights, "automatic closing chairs," maple floors, and a painted scene of Venice on the curtain which dropped over the stage. The seating capacity of the 40X100' building including the balcony, was 500. Plays were the staple entertainment, until 1915 when the building was remodeled to accommodate the "talking pictures." The description of the Opera House is from Butte County South Dakota History compiled by Pat Engbreton, Kay Heck and Helen Herritt published in 1989. This article was written by Doug Engbreton.

In 1910, RL and R. B. Hayes started a confectionery store in the new Kenefick Hotel building (now the Hampton). In Commercial Club fields, he worked on Orman Dam and Butte County development projects. In 1918 RL was on the committee that promoted and started the present annual Black Hills Roundup in Belle Fourche. As secretary of the Belle Fourche Commercial Club, RL helped to attract the Utah-Idaho sugar factory, the Don Pratt Hotel, and the Belle Theatre to Belle Fourche.

R. L. Bronson served as state employment director at Pierre under the Gunderson administration. He also served later as manager of the Rapid City Chamber of Commerce and later as the Executive Manager of the Association Commercial Clubs of the Black Hills. He died in 1939. His widow

survived him. Al Bronson finally sold the store and spent his later years in semi-retirement as custodian of the U.S. Post Office in Belle Fourche. This was his last job. Mr. and Mrs. Al Bronson had one daughter, Florence, who became Mrs. Florence McMains.



by Mary Buchholz



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ACROSS

1. White material of the brain
2. Tactical Air Command aircraft
3. Semi-annual
4. Outbreak
5. Hallway room
6. High-pitched
7. Tidy
8. Enlarge
9. Load structural beam
10. Again
11. Negate
12. Neweriger
13. Red deer
14. Real (2 words)
15. Arrow prison
16. Kwa language
17. Heedless (Lat.)
18. Offr. (Lat.)
19. Tangent (Lat.)
20. Military formation
21. Legendary cell
22. Computer added

DOWN

1. Last section
2. Husband/brother of Isak
3. Focus with Fr.
4. 2 words
5. Central processing unit
6. Tally
7. Take on stage
8. Ignoble
9. Key
10. Ten years character
11. Exotic (prel.)
12. Atlantic (city)

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ETC. SABA AREA
RAH SHULMEAN
SKA NARASIMHA
ERA BREAD
ARA MBSBS
MOCKBLOWTEEL
OAT RABATADE
SHES ROYAL ROD
SLHAI EEC
TEEST IIRE
ADORATION FEA
FEA NOOT ORC
DEEP ANKII PEI

1. Fantasy author
2. “Strong” author
3. Celtic Gaelic games
4. Cyn
5. Wings
6. Lamaze sat. Zoo
7. Gessa
8. Fantasy novel
9. Old (1) door
10. Small drink
11. Pissanorial
12. Kwa language
13. Heedless (Fr.)
14. Heedless (Fr.)
15. Heedless (Fr.)
16. Heedless (Fr.)
17. Heedless (Fr.)
18. Heedless (Fr.)
19. Heedless (Fr.)
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“Building Main Street, not Wall Street” ————— by John Newby

Supply Shortages – No Problem, Think Local!

Jacque Fresco once said, “We accept, without sufficient consideration, a system that breeds inefficiencies and actually encourages the creation of shortages”. It is hard to read or watch the media these days without a reference or story on the looming shortages just around the corner. We hear of shipping containers anchored offshore unable to be unloaded. We hear of various retail outlets finding it hard to keep their shelves stocked. We read reports of China warning their citizens to stock up for a long winter and spring of supply shortages. We hear of the pending tech calamity due to chip shortages. Lastly, we hear of having no Christmas because of a combination of all the above.

While entire columns could be written about each of the topics above, it isn’t the purpose of this column to discuss politics and economics excepting where it impacts building our local communities. When one analyzes the message contained in the leading quote of this column, it might be time to point out that our current system of commerce in our country does no favors to locally owned and operated businesses. Carrying that one step further, our past and current system of commerce in this country are breeding grounds for shortages and supply disruptions. We are reaping what we have sown when we destroyed the “Built in the USA” mentality in exchange for



goods produced overseas to save a few bucks. One must wonder if saving a few bucks by outsourcing really makes us a stronger country? Does building corporate profits in exchange for a nation that is now reliant upon other countries around the world to supply even our most basic needs bode well in times of turmoil or upheaval?

The above deals mostly with macroeconomics. Is it possible to bring this down to the micro or local community level as well? Has there ever been a better time for communities to promote and encourage thinking, being, and spending local? Has there ever been a better time for local media companies to share the importance, value, and dire need for thinking and spending local? Has there ever been a better time for locally owned businesses to promote their local connections to the community and market that their goods aren’t sitting on some container on a ship with no timeframe for delivery?

It has been said, “never let a good crisis go to waste”. This is certainly one of those times local community chambers and their government leaders, in conjunction with their media companies and the locally owned business community, need to send the community a message. A message of the value of being truly local. A message of rallying around the local businesses in their time of need to stress local spending

through the holidays, when at all possible, lifts not only the gift recipient, but the entire community. A few weeks ago, I wrote a column titled, “Put your money where your house is.” This has never been truer than today when shortages and higher prices are ravishing the economy and household budgets.

As consumers, it always behooves us to try and spend our money as close to home as possible. In times of economic challenges, this becomes even more important as it is the local communities and economies that are usually hit the hardest. Don’t fall for the line that we are all in this together. Nothing could be further from the truth. While we wish differently, Washington is not our friend. Most everything they do is geared to further the financial prospects of Wall Street and those having paid for favors. This is done at the expense of local communities and those living there.

It is time for your community to band together and become truly local. It is time to build synergies between the community, media, and business. Communities that miss building those synergies now will pay the price later. Don’t delay, build now for a brighter future or risk becoming roadkill on the economic highway that is increasingly treacherous and unfriendly. Act Now!

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Spring Calves			
Moke Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	95	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	603 174.25
.....	84	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	501 186.50
.....	71	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	538 157.25
.....	15	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	425 172.00
Modonald Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY	124	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	633 171.75
.....	109	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	548 182.25
.....	122	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	603 152.00
.....	95	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	529 160.00
Reinecke Ox Yoke Ranch, Beulah WY	93	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	629 170.00
.....	95	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	543 175.00
Stroh Ranch, Newcastle WY	101	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	633 165.50
.....	44	Black-Str Pc	541 179.00
Padden Land & Cattle, Camp Crook SD	90	Black-Str Pc	566 174.00
.....	90	Black-Str Pc	567 174.00
.....	106	Black-Str Pc	476 192.00
Ronda Cordell, Camp Crook SD	101	Black-Str Pc	570 172.00
.....	99	Black-Str Pc	575 172.00
.....	67	Black-Str Pc	500 180.00
Colin Or Whitney Lamont, Lodgepole SD	85	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	542 184.00
.....	27	Black-Str Pc	444 204.50
.....	16	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	347 208.00
.....	86	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	523 158.50
.....	33	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	441 172.00
David & Lynette Donahey, Capitol MT	90	Black-Str Pc	630 168.00
.....	11	Black-Str Pc	623 168.00
.....	18	Black-Str Pc	578 176.50
.....	49	Black-Hfr Pc	567 156.00
Justin Lawrence, Alzada MT	50	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	558 176.00
.....	19	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	475 192.50
.....	70	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	519 154.50
.....	13	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	406 171.00
Terry & Nicky Groenewold, Newcastle WY	74	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	612 168.00
.....	8	Black-Str Pc	523 175.00
.....	42	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	602 150.50
.....	17	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	519 156.50
Dennis Denson, Ashland MT	101	Black-Hfr Bt	519 154.75
Alan & Eileen Goller, Sheridan WY	76	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	590 168.50
.....	30	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	495 187.50
.....	11	Black-Str Pc	385 210.00
.....	69	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	563 153.25
.....	40	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	460 165.00
Austin Risty, Reva SD	82	Black-Str Pc	510 184.00
.....	6	Black-Str Pc	523 184.00
.....	10	Black-Str Pc	383 220.00
.....	80	Black-Hfr Pc	474 161.00
Ross Garman Family Ranch, Sundance WY	46	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	521 187.50
.....	7	Black-Str Pc	407 218.00
.....	10	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	429 183.00
Travis Linch, Belle Fourche SD	100	Blk/Rd/Ch-Str Pc	474 185.00
.....	34	Rd/Blk-Str Pc	386 200.50
.....	86	Blk/Rd/Ch-Hfr Pc	451 162.00
.....	30	Rd/Blk-Hfr Pc	358 185.00
Johnson Sheep & Cattle, Belle Fourche SD	95	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	530 175.00
.....	28	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	433 204.50
.....	78	Blk/BwF-Hfr Bt	501 150.00
.....	7	Black-Hfr Bt	416 171.00
Lee Labree, Ekalaka MT	88	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	436 201.50
.....	7	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	366 210.00
.....	100	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	408 188.00
Darla Dunning, Ashland MT	78	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	595 162.75
.....	17	Black-Hfr Pc	562 154.00
Brian Creek Cattle Co Llc, Dayton WY	112	Black-Str Bt	586 164.25
.....	63	Black-Str Bt	507 184.75
.....	60	Black-Hfr Bt	526 148.00
.....	17	Black-Hfr Bt	438 161.00
John Tronstad, Baker MT	73	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	561 173.00
.....	65	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	535 154.00
Rafter Cross Livestock Lj, Douglas WY	66	Black-Str Bt	516 181.00
.....	40	Black-Str Bt	426 208.00
.....	46	Black-Hfr Bt	440 161.00
.....	12	Black-Hfr Bt	373 181.00
Wade Olson, Miles City MT	40	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	575 174.75
.....	12	Black-Str Pc	462 194.50
.....	44	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	531 161.25
Wes & Lisa Steppler, Culbertson MT	81	Black-Str Pc	464 199.00
.....	48	Black-Str Pc	390 219.50
Modowell Ranch, Powderville MT	31	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	504 188.00
.....	21	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	433 205.00
.....	26	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	498 157.00
.....	12	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	430 172.00
Kelley Nible, Buffalo SD	64	Char/Blk-Str Pc	690 159.00
.....	10	Char/Blk-Str Pc	520 151.00
.....	68	Char/Blk-Hfr Pc	633 148.25
Doug Livingston, Newcastle WY	15	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	619 168.00
.....	5	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	560 170.50
.....	10	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	574 154.50
Ferman Clarkson, Belle Fourche SD	30	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	433 204.00
Shawn & Kandra Ankney, Decker MT	73	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	510 182.00
.....	9	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	402 219.00
.....	11	Red/RwF-Str Bt	471 164.00
.....	81	Blk/BwF-Hfr Bt	481 161.50
.....	9	Blk/BwF-Hfr Bt	366 167.00
Nut Tree Family Trust, Sundance WY	39	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	583 167.00
.....	9	Black-Str Bt	485 177.00
Crossed Sabres Lip, Hill City SD	37	Blk/BwF-Hfr Bt	548 155.00
.....	21	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	630 166.50
.....	16	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	591 166.50
.....	10	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	513 183.00
.....	15	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	514 156.00
Scott Or Rena Hymans, Vale SD	36	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	555 176.00
.....	8	Black-Str Pc	414 216.00
.....	35	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	527 157.50
Thomas W & Liane M Sewell, Upton WY	44	Black-Str Pc	531 173.00
Shane & Pamela Bivens, Gillette WY	26	Black-Str Bt	534 154.00
.....	7	Black-Str Bt	671 154.00
William & Robin Baumgarten, Rapid City SD	34	Black-Str Pc	590 169.50
.....	5	Black-Str Pc	518 182.00
.....	28	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	550 152.00
Steven Schuidies, Nisland SD	59	Black-Str Pc	518 183.00
.....	28	Black-Str Pc	453 201.00
.....	64	Black-Hfr Pc	484 159.50
.....	20	Black-Hfr Pc	425 177.00
Chance & Janessa Lange, Belle Fourche SD	42	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	515 173.50
.....	36	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	433 184.00
.....	16	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	515 151.00
.....	37	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	419 179.00
Spear E Ranch, Olive MT	61	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	565 173.50
.....	11	Black-Str Pc	476 194.00
.....	44	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	544 150.50
.....	17	Black-Str Pc	516 155.00
Curtis Laughery, Lodgegrass MT	24	Black-Str Pc	702 150.50
.....	17	Black-Str Pc	644 157.00
.....	26	Black-Hfr Pc	625 153.00
C & N Livestock, Alva WY	16	Black-Str Pc	512 184.00
.....	20	Black-Str Pc	498 184.00
Schmele Family Trust, Newell SD	17	Blk/BwF-Hfr An	474 150.00
.....	10	Blk/BwF-Hfr An	425 163.00
Rob Strackbein, Broadus MT	15	Black-Str Pc	604 165.00
.....	17	Black-Hfr Pc	528 159.50
Tenke Livestock, Sundance WY	20	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	547 170.00
.....	19	Black-Str Pc	476 190.00
.....	12	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	432 170.00
Xl Land & Livestock, Kinsey MT	59	Blk/BwF-Str Bt Bull	491 153.00
.....	35	Black-Str Bt Bulls	391 185.00
.....	74	Black-Hfr Bt	452 152.50
.....	38	Black-Hfr Bt	366 189.00
Kent & Casey Kreutz, Sturgis SD	23	Black-Str Pc	655 156.00
.....	23	Black-Str Pc	591 169.50
.....	15	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	533 162.00
Harold Sallee, Newcastle WY	8	Black-Str Pc	711 152.50
.....	10	Black-Hfr Pc	628 146.00
Henry & Viola Lambright, Hulet WY	35	Blk/BwF-Str Pc Frsh Band	666 152.50
.....	28	Blk/BwF-Str Pc Frsh Band	546 155.00
.....	18	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	527 152.50
Tuf Ranch Inc, Beulah WY	18	Herf-Str Bt	632 143.00
Steve Or Renee Moamis, Belle Fourche SD	23	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	475 196.00
Joe Peila, Miles City MT	38	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	549 174.50
.....	12	Black-Str Pc	455 199.00
.....	33	Red/RwF-Str Pc	508 182.00
.....	12	Red/RwF-Str Pc	413 202.00
.....	21	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	520 154.00
.....	21	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	428 172.00
.....	27	Red/RwF-Hfr Pc	460 158.00
Jacqueline Crowley, St. Onge SD	17	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	463 197.00
.....	19	Blk/BwF-Hfr Bt	441 167.00
Joann Erickson, Rhame ND	15	Black-Str Pc	596 169.00
.....	11	Black-Str Pc	511 182.00
.....	17	Black-Hfr Pc	534 155.50
Shad Swanke, Marmarth ND	21	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	562 172.00
.....	25	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	491 190.00
Steve & Jalene Sorenson, Gillette WY	10	Blk/BwF-Str	537 169.00
Steve Brusk, Baker MT	20	Black-Str Pc	477 195.00
.....	26	Black-Hfr Pc	452 165.00
Feeder Cattle			
Barry Blair, Ekalaka MT	14	Blk/BwF-YrHg Hfr Open	900 150.75
Dave Hayden, Baker MT	19	Blk/BwF-YrHg Hfr Open	804 155.00
Larry & Debbie Cady, Ashland MT	6	Black-YrHg Hfr Spay	793 155.00
Lone Tree Unit Llc, Shendan WY	57	Rd/Blk-YrHg Hfr Open	703 158.00
.....	14	Rd/Blk-YrHg Hfr Open	577 156.50
.....	5	Black-YrHg Hfr	725 153.00
Johnson Sheep & Cattle, Belle Fourche SD	5	Black-Hfrt Open	913 98.50
Wes & Lisa Steppler, Culbertson MT	27	Black-Hfrt Open	852 98.00
Barry Blair, Ekalaka MT	28	Black-Hfrt Open	858 108.50
Chase Hayden, Baker MT	38	Black-Hfrt Open	858 108.50
James J Podzimek, Ludlow SD	5	Black-Cowette	1071 75.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1250 62.00
Smith Ranch Inc, Broadus MT	6	Black-Cow	1167 63.00
Jason & Shelley Snyder, Gillette WY	1	BwF-Cow	1425 63.00
Powder River Lvt Co Inc, Anada WY	5	Black-Cow	1483 64.00
.....	5	Blk/BwF-Cow	1306 63.50
Clark Blake, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1325 61.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1540 67.50
Beth Michele Smith, Sundance WY	2	RwF-Cowette	1223 74.00
.....	2	Black-Cow	1508 60.50
Lance & Cassidy Marshall, Sundance WY	6	Black-Cow	1257 61.00
Weston & Molly Garrett, Gillette WY	1	Black-Cow	1515 61.50
Schelldorf Ranch Inc, Sundance WY	1	Herf-Cow	1920 66.00
King Bros, Aladdin WY	1	Black-Cow	1385 61.50
Capp Bros Ranch Llc, Nisland SD	1	Black-Cowette	1285 61.00
Glenn&Melvin&Norma Lee Maten&, Upton WY	2	Blk/BwF-Cow	1443 71.00
Pat King, Aladdin WY	3	Black-Cow	1300 62.50
Terry & Laurie Goehring, Buffalo SD	4	Black-Cow	1365 64.50
.....	4	Black-Cow	1351 52.00
.....	12	Rd/Blk-Cow	1443 63.00
Wayne Or Susan Nelson, Buffalo SD	3	Black-Cowette	1035 71.00
Miles & Kayla Spickelmier, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Cow	1310 62.50
Muleshoe Ranch Inc, Belle Fourche SD	7	BwF-Cow	1425 55.00
.....	17	Black-Cow	1094 71.00
Ballou Angus Ranch, Hulet WY	4	Black-Cow	1280 55.00
.....	3	Black-Cow	1370 60.50
Holso Ranch Llc, Deadwood SD	1	Black-Cow	1575 68.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1520 71.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1270 61.00
Dora A Or Denise K Wagner, Hulet WY	1	Red-Cow	1430 70.50
.....	1	Red-Cowette	980 71.00
.....	1	Red-Cowette	1045 71.50
Hunter Kalisick, Ludlow SD	1	Black-Cowette	1040 71.00
Sodak Angus Ranch, Reva SD	1	Black-Cow	1545 67.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1620 72.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1585 69.00
Jim Johnstone, Miles City MT	1	Black-Cow	1430 57.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1295 58.00
.....	2	Black-Cow	1490 63.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1285 61.00
Bill & Robin Baumgarten, Rapid City SD	1	Black-Cow	1395 62.00
.....	1	BwF-Cow	1285 64.00
Larry Moormick, Newell SD	1	BwF-Cow	1405 67.00
Henry & Viola Lambright, Hulet WY	1	Red-Cow	1545 63.00
.....	3	Blk/BwF-Cow	1447 64.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1235 64.00
Rafter Cross Livestock Llc, Douglas WY	1	Black-Cowette	1240 74.00
.....	1	Black-Cowette	910 73.00
.....	1	Black-Cowette	1090 81.00
.....	1	Black-Cowette	1135 78.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1405 67.00
Jim Scofield, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1800 69.00
Michael & Melanie Pittman, Belle Fourche	1	Black-Cow	1280 61.50
Dallon Stearns, Edgemont SD	1	Herf-Cowette	1120 65.00
.....	1	BwF-Cow	1345 61.50
Bill & Robin Baumgarten, Rapid City SD	1	Black-Cow	1550 61.50
George & Sarah Meisner, Sundance WY	1	Black-Cowette	1070 78.00
.....	1	Black-Cowette	1175 75.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1340 58.00
.....	1	BwF-Hfr	995 90.00
Owen Rumph, Biddle MT	5	Black-Cowette	1148 70.00
.....	7	Black-Cow	1333 66.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1665 68.00
Cody Chabot, Sundance WY	1	Herf-Cow Bred	1355 60.00
Bart Meged, Miles City Mt	1	Black-Cow Bred	1455 61.00
Dave J Watt Ranch Llc, Buffalo WY	1	Black-Cow	1275 63.50
Ross Garman Family, Sundance WY	2	Black-Cow	1005 86.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1505 62.00
Box L Cattle Co, Hammond MT	2	Blk/BwF-Cow	1305 66.75
.....	2	Black-Cowette	1118 70.50
Todd Stearns, Bismarck ND	3	Black-Cow	1557

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NEWELL – The energy research group Find Energy has announced that Butte Electric Cooperative has won the Least Electricity Outages in South Dakota award for 2020. Butte Electric serves over 6407 electricity customers and safely maintains over 1300 miles of line. Based on historical data compiled by Find Energy, Butte Electric had a remarkably low average of 0.642 outages per customer, which is the lowest outage rate in South Dakota. “Butte Electric strives to maintain reliable power for its members,” says John Lee, CEO at Butte Electric. “For these efforts to be recognized is a huge honor.” Butte Electric provides electricity in three different

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Back to Summer



The time machine VW van the set everything right and got all time travelers back to the proper time frame for their character. - Brunner photo

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NEWELL – If you missed an hour in Austin Auditorium on Saturday evening, November 6, you missed an hour of fun and excellent acting skills. The thespians involved in the Wade Bradford play “Back to Summer,” were top notch, all the way from elementary to high school. The play was directed by Mara Carrier and Jenn Stomprud and there were performances at 3 and 6 p.m. Actors included Evelyn Ahart-Lisa, Egyptian Girl and Dancer, McKenzie Rans-Carmen,

Dancer & Hot Dog Person, Addie Wich-Shelly, Egyptian, Dancer & Newspaper Person, Bailee Yule-Principal Finely and Alexander Bell, Rylan Gross-Jeff and Adult Jeff, Nevada Donahey-Queen, 80’s girl and Shirley Temple, Mieka Howie-80’s girl and young lady, Conor Kenny-Mummy, Justin Yates-Pirate, Justin Strangberg-Cowboy, Mrs. Carrier-80’s girl and director, and Mrs. Stomprud-Mom voice & Old Man. Supporting crew included: Kaira Stomprud-Sound, Joshua Stomprud-Lighting, Amber Wich-Lighting, Jonny Wich, Alex

Back to Summer C2

From A1 COMMISSIONERS

treatment of substance abuse. ABC took over directing the New Dawn Center in November of 2019 and now fully runs the facility. New Dawn is a low intensity residential treatment facility for males located south of Vale, SD. According to their website, clients receive 12 hours of group therapy and one-hour of individual therapy each week. The facility works with other agencies and businesses to provide resources for the clients so that by discharge the clients will have a stable living arrangement as well as a plan for employment. The New Dawn centers treatment around several types of abuse, including gambling disorder, opioid addiction, and substance abuse. It has been working with individuals since 1975. On behalf of Highway Super-

intendent Dwayne Heidrich, Lori Johnston reported that the department has been running short-handed recently due to many workers being absent with health issues. Work is still progressing slowly, however, with culverts being installed on Riley Road and a minimum of maintenance done elsewhere. A Right of Way were approved for West River Telephone Coop on Garness Road and Stonelake Road in order to install fiber optic cable. The final payment has been made for the Orman Bridge. The total for constructing the bridge was \$1,689,241.86. This includes a reduction of \$39,986.54. Sheriff Fred Lamphere has followed up with Croell Redimix concerning the complaints from two residents in the area near the junction of Ziebach and Helmer Road. Lon Dale and Dennis Mullins had explained to the commissioners that the road noise and dust caused by

heavy equipment from Croell was disrupting their area. Lamphere read the response from Croell to an email he had sent. Croell said in the email “We, as a company, have done, and are currently doing everything in our power to accommodate to our neighbors and everyone around.” The email goes on to state that the company pays close attention to start times and quitting times and do what can be done to keep equipment noise to a minimum. The site has undergone a state inspection recently and has been shown to be following state regulations. Also included in the email were several pages showing storm-water inspections, monthly and weekly baghouse and site inspections, and monthly plant inspections. The paperwork shows that the company has maintained the site according to regulations. “They are being monitored by several agencies,” Lamphere said, and are well within com-



The County Commissioners acknowledged Auditor Elaine Jensen's years of service to the county with a special plaque given to her by Chairman Karrol Herman. *Betty Bruner Photo*

pliance. Sheriff Lamphere explained several camera updates on blind spots of the county courthouse. The server will also support more cameras, he said, and he will get the numbers to put up more. In other business: *A special commission meeting on November 9 at 2 p.m. was held to further discuss the extra duties of the County Auditor. *In Old Business, the commissioners decided that bids would be due in December. This is a change from previous years when bids were due in March. *Property held by the county will be listed for sale at \$3 per

square foot. There may be contractors interested in purchasing county land for housing. *Commissioner Kim Richards reported that the Black Hills Council of Local Government has informed officials that there is a plan under review to shut down forestry in the area. This would have an impact on businesses and could have a ripple effect throughout the county. The next regular commission meeting will be November 16 at 1:00 p.m. – Jennifer Heiser is a brand-new paraprofessional at the Newell school district. She has worked in both childcare and as

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Newell School Menu Nov. 11 - Nov. 18

Thursday Nov. 11

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

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

Monday Nov. 15

Breakfast: PANCAKES EGG PATTY FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE MILK

Lunch: BEEF NOODLE SOUP CRACKERS TROPICAL FRUIT FRESH FRUIT MILK

Tuesday Nov. 16

Breakfast: BREAKFAST BURRITO OR CEREAL FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE MILK

Lunch: PULLED PORK SANDWICH WHOLE GRAIN BUN BEETS/COLE SLAW PINEAPPLE FRESH FRUIT MILK

Wednesday Nov. 17

Breakfast: CINI MINNIS OR CEREAL FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE MILK

Lunch: WALKING TACO WHOLE GRAIN CHIPS REFRIED BEANS PEACHES FRESH FRUIT MILK

Thursday Nov. 18

Breakfast: OMELET WHOLE GRAIN TOAST FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE MILK

Lunch: CHICKEN WING DING ISLAND MIXED VEGETABLES APPLESAUCE FRESH FRUIT MILK

From C1
BUTTE ELECTRIC

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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.

“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.

From C1
BACK TO SUMMER

Yates-stage hands, Vinnie Lewis and Jenny Yule-concessions. Those responsible for props and set design: Vinnie Lewis, Robert Garza, Hayden Tagaafi, Taylor Delgado, Mieka Howie, Justin Yates, Addie Wich, Conor Kenny, Rhiannon Freeman. Special thanks to the Yule Family, Wich Family and Newell school staff and administration.

Addie Wich was responsible for a “time machine” she built to keep the kids from having their summer end and the plan was to go back to June 3rd so they could “re-do” their summer, making the most of it. Unfortunately, they ended up on June 3, 1980 and one of the girl’s father’s, was there, making like a super hero. As he punched the button on the time

machine he was transported to ancient Egypt. Another trip courtesy of the time machine took them to Alexander Graham Bell at the turn of the century.

Bell, aka Bailee Yule, punched the button, sending her/him to a pirate ship with Captain McFly, who in turn was sent to the old west and Biff the cowboy. The cowboy ended up in a Hollywood audition of the “Goodship Lollypop”. Shirley Temple ended up with friends who invented a time phone to call “dad,” ending up in 2073 with Justin Bieber who provided a “time machine VW bus,” finally taking them all home.

The sound effects provided by Kaira Stomprud were unbelievably perfect with songs to match the age and a great “time machine” squeal to complete the transitions.



(Above) Time travelers McKenzie Rans, Addie Wich, and Evelyn Ahart, get ready to punch the button on the time machine in the hope that it will take them back to the beginning of summer so they can live it all over again. (Right) The cast and crew of Back to Summer, Newell drama production on Saturday, November 6. - Brunner photos

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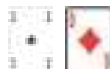


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Tuesday night: 7:00 pm Drawing at the Newell Bar.

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.

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If they find another card, the game continues next week as the Jackpot grows with ticket sales. **Other Aces will pay \$100 and Jokers are \$25.**

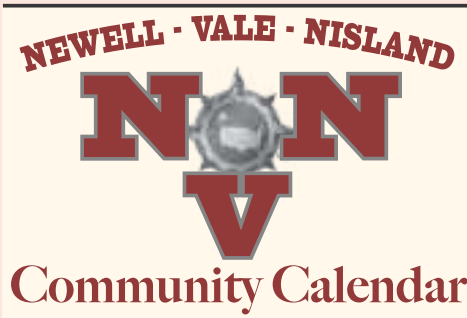
The Deck is reduced by 1 card increasing your chance to find the **Ace of Hearts.**

Tickets can be purchased on line @ newellcommunityclub.com

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

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

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



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

Nov. 18: MSGBB vs Lead at home, 4:30 p.m.; Boys BB vs Coaches/Staff fundraiser, 6:30 p.m.

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

Lion's Club Pancake Supper fundraiser for NVN Center. 5-7 p.m. at the NVN Center.

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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Grand River Roundup

The weather was beautiful this week, at least during the day. It froze several nights with a low of 8 degrees Tuesday morning but it sure warmed up after the sun came up. Taz has been working on a house for Kevin Symanowski near Reeder this week and it was great weather to be working outside. I even got some of my windows washed while it was warm.

Reub started building more shelves in the shop on Tuesday and Casey went down to meet with the plumber at the church. Casey didn't stay down at the church very long because the hay grinder came that afternoon. There was no wind so I took a long walk across the prairie and carried home several pounds of petrified wood, agates and quartz rocks that I found along the road to the mailbox. I was excited to find another Indian artifact that I found on the prairie, this time it was a really nice hide scraper!

Reub and I took a little tour of the ranch on Wednesday. Reub needed another board for the shelves he's building so we looked for one at the Jacobs place and didn't find any so we drove over to Glendo and he found just the board he needed in the old shed.

Harold Smolnikar called me this week to recommend a website dealing with the COVID. Check out usawatchdog.com for some very interesting arti-

cles dealing with COVID.

Doug and Clint Doll, RonE Jensen, and Casey and

Taz helped Bill Holt wean his heifer calves on Thursday. Just after dark Joe and Karen Wilkin-son called us to let us know that our bucks were out on the highway just north of Billy Olson's old place. Reub and I jumped in the side-by-side and took the dog with us to get the bucks back into pasture. Duce is just a puppy and didn't quite understand what he needed to do, but he was really interested in us getting them put back through the gate.

There were four birthdays this week, Guy had his birthday on Tuesday, Cassie Holt and Bryce had their mutual birthday on Wednesday, and little River Lu turned two on Friday.

We lost a lot of friends this week. Gwendolyn Dee Kilness, 90, died Thursday, October 28, at Philip Health Services Hospital in Philip. Gwen's funeral was held at Bethel Lutheran Church in Faith on Thursday, November 4th with burial at the Faith Cemetery.

Sen. Mike Rounds' wife, Jean Rounds, 65, died on Tuesday, November 2, at her home in Ft. Pierre. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, November 6th in Pierre with burial in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Pierre.

Sharon Ellingson, age 76 of Hettinger, died October 31 at



Then and Now in Newell

"Looking Forward to our Past"

by Linda Velder

November 9, 1911

Ed Rail passed through Castle Rock from the Mason section the latter part of last week with a load of bones bound for Belle Fourche and returned with a load of potatoes and grain.

Al Reed, the telephone man, was in Newell this week looking after the interests of his telephone business. Among the telephones installed lately are for E.G. Tindall, President of the Water Users Association; C.P. Meyers' hardware at Vale; A.J. Wardman, furniture and jeweler Nisland; the Bonwell residence Whitewood and the Irrigator office here in Newell.

The Northwestern State Bank is getting ready to put in a fine brick structure on the corner of Girard Ave and 3rd Street. It will be 50'x130' and a 2-story edifice.

November 10, 1921

Newell has such a thing as a chess team, let alone the fact that they have entered an honest to gosh tournament. Members O.R. Mathews, A.B. Poggen-dorf, Elmer R. Hill and O.E. Farnham journeyed up to Lead and met the Lead team at the Recreation building, where they were accorded a cordial welcome and every courtesy, with the exception of being allowed to carry home the bacon. Each member was defeated 2 games with the exception of Mathews, who succeeded in defeating his opponent 2 straights. The Lead aggregation has promised a return match next Saturday evening when the locals are planning strongly on staging a comeback. Interested parties may attend to quietly observe.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl D. Anderson returned Saturday from their

short honeymoon trip in the lower Hills and are receiving the congratulations of their many friends. Also Mr. & Mrs. John Boe are nicely located in their new home and are the recipients of congratulations of numerous friends on their recent marriage.

A limited amount of explosives left from the government war stores, will be furnished South Dakota landowners to land clearing purposes. This explosive material is Picric Acid and is really being given to the State College for distribution. Since the material is in bulk, it must be put up in cartridges, packed in cases, loaded, shipped out here and distributed. Picric Acid resembles dynamite in appearance and is put up in similar cartridges. Since it is stronger than dynamite, it is put up in 6 oz cartridges instead of 8 oz or 1/2 lb stick of dynamite. It will cost 8 1/2 cents per pound or \$8.50 per case of 100 pounds, loaded at Brookings in rail car lots.

November 12, 1931

Father Dr. Pedro Morante, Catholic Priest, recently of San Antonio, Texas, was an arrival in Newell Friday and will be stationed here to take charge of religious activities and needs of the Mexican people living in the Belle Fourche Project. Dr. Morante will hold services in the Catholic Church here at stated times and also at Vale, Nisland, Belle Fourche and Arpan. Dr. Morante was born in Spain, is a world-wide traveler and is highly educated in his native tongue.

Dean Norris, 4-year old son of Mr. & Mrs. Norris, started to eat a wiener which contained

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West River Health Services after a short battle with pneumonia and other health complications. Her funeral was Friday, November 5th, at the Hettinger Lutheran Church with burial in the Duck Creek Cemetery southwest of Lodgepole. Reub and I joined a lot of other friends and neighbors at Sharon's funeral Friday afternoon. These families have our sympathy.

We had a busy and wonderful day on Sunday. It was new member Sunday at Slim Buttes Lutheran with a potluck dinner following the service. Dennis and Linda Hathaway have been coming to our church since the Immanuel Lutheran church at Zeona closed and we all welcomed them when they joined

our church this Sunday.

After eating the potluck dinner to honor our new members, Reub and I drove to Bison for the dedication of the new church at Grace Bible Fellowship Church at 2:00 and stayed to eat supper with the large crowd of friends that gathered for the dedication. We sat with Roger and Kendra Weiss from Prairie Home Church and had a good visit.

Thursday, November 11th is Veterans Day. My father, Sgt. Bryce White, helped liberate Paris, France during WWII and this story reminded me of that:

A U.S. Navy Admiral was attending a naval conference that included Admirals from the U.S., English, Canadian, Australian and French Navies.

At a cocktail reception, he found himself standing with a large group of officers that included personnel from most of those countries. Everyone was chatting away in English as they sipped their drinks but a French admiral suddenly complained that, whereas Europeans learn many languages, Americans learn only English. He then asked, "Why is it that we always have to speak English in these conferences rather than speaking French?"

Without hesitating, the American Admiral replied, "Maybe it's because the Brit's, Canadians, Aussies and Americans arranged it so you wouldn't have to speak German."

You could have heard a pin drop.

strychnine, when Dr. A.W. Smith, Belle Fourche Veterinarian surgeon, snatched it from him and thereby saving the boy's life. Dr. Smith had been called to the Belleview District to treat a dog poisoned, apparently, by being fed wieners which had been heavily doped with strychnine. While working on the dog, Dr. Smith observed the little boy calmly munching on the wiener. Without delay, Dr. Smith snatched it from the boy's hand. After analyzed, the remaining wiener and discovered it contained enough strychnine to kill the Norris boy and several others. The fact that the boy had eaten only the end of the wiener that contained no strychnine, which undoubtedly saved his life.

November 13, 1941

With Dr. S.W. Keck, state Congregational Superintendent, conducting baptismal services and assisting Rev. Glenn VanVactor in the regular services, 6 babies were baptized at the Congregational-Methodist church here Sunday. The special services were for: Lyman Glenn, son of Rev & Mrs. VanVactor; Mary Ann daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ray McKinney Vale; Stanton Dean Day son of Mr. & Mrs. George Day; James LeRoy son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Anderson; Scott LeRoy son of Mr. & Mrs. Hans Brekenfeldt

and Karen Dee daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Byron Schipke.

A very enjoyable time was reported by the full house that attended the Halloween program and carnival given by the students and teacher of the Heston School near Twilight. After an evening of fun; hot-dogs, sweet treats and coffee were served. The school was well pleased with the proceeds netted therefrom. At the neighboring Red School house Saturday, the dance for the Halloween occasion was attended by a large crowd and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

November 15, 1951

The airplane landing strip now being used by former Lutheran Minister Norval Heglund in Alaska is even closer to his present home than the one at Newell's Main Street Airport, he advises in a letter from Teller, Alaska. The landing strip is back of the Mission Chapel and the airplane is tied down about 200 yards from the house. The thing he does not miss is the gumbo. There is no gumbo there as they live about 500 feet from the Bering Sea. He adds that navigation is much different as there are no railroad or highways to follow and no section lines. He likes it there and finds his work among the Eskimos very interesting and also sends greeting to their many friends.

An ice skating rink will be erected on a trial basis in the Newell City Park this winter, according to action taken last Friday by the Newell Jaycees which was given tentative approval following by Newell City Commission. The rink would be graded up in the northwestern corner of the park in time for the first flooding during the stock water run the beginning of this week. President Russell Wilson named Morris Hafner and Charles Schwartz to the action committee which reported informal approval by the commission this week.

November 9, 1961

Elsie Garness, 22, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Garness, rural Newell completed 8 weeks of basic military training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McLennan, Alabama. Private Garness has received orders assigning her to Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas for advanced individual training at the Army Medical Service School. She is a 1957 Newell High School graduate, 1959 graduate of Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis, Minnesota and a 1961 graduate of Waldorf Junior College in Forest City, Iowa. A series of aptitude tests indicated Pvt. Garness is highly qualified for medical training.

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New Kindergarten Teacher in Newell

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NEWELL – Jada Jones is the new kindergarten teacher at the Newell school district. She grew up in Midland and went to Philip high school. She attended Black Hills State University, graduating this past May with a degree in Elementary Education. Jones minored in reading. She currently lives in Spearfish. Jones is one of five children.

Most days you may find her on the floor reading to her class as they gather around her on a carpet, tiny faces turned upward, listening to every word.

“I came to Newell because I really wanted to teach in a rural school district,” said Jones. “I enjoy the way that the school is integral to the community and it makes teaching really enjoyable. That is what I found from my first few months teaching in Newell.”

Jones said there are a lot of

community events that the school hosts or is involved with. She feels that’s what a small town is all about.

“Everyone in the school district and in the town has been very helpful and supportive of me during my first year.”

Besides teaching the kindergarten class, Jones will be the assistant junior high girls’ basketball coach, a position she has already started.

“I have always enjoyed working with younger kids, so this (kindergarten) is the perfect grade for me.”

Jones said the reason she became a teacher is because she loves to help kids learn.

“When I teach them new sight words, such as ‘the,’ they can then point it out to me in videos, posters, messages, etc. It makes me so proud of them and makes teaching so amazing.”

Jones said she wants to help the children learn to love school. She tries to make it



Jada Jones super fun and engaging for them, and hopes that they want to come to school every day and crave learning.

“I want their first school experience to be enjoyable for them, and I know that the learning will come as long as they feel compelled to learn and never give up. I’m excited to see how far my kids have come at the end of the year, not only in their knowledge base, but also in their social and emotional skills also.”

Newell School Roundup

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NEWELL – The Newell school has had a busy time recently with students attending competitions and camps and learning all sorts of new things, and bringing back some hardware in the form of a trophy or two, or just recognition.

The Newell Irrigator Boys’ Basketball team has announced that they will hold a teachers/coaches versus the boys’ basketball team fundraiser on November 18 at 6:30. Parents, grandparents and other fans are encouraged to attend this competition, which may be a challenge for the older folks on the court.

Several Newell students competed in a welding competition recently at Western Dakota Technical Institute. Colton Burtzlauff placed seventh and other competitors included Parker

Lewis and Chase VanDerBoom. Congratulations go out to Chase VanDerBoom and Nathanael Randolph for being selected to the LMC All-Conference football team and to Colton Burtzlauff and Orin Bender for being selected to the honorable mention football team.

Seven Newell students checked out medical careers as they recently attended a “scrubs camp” to find out what is offered in the industry.

Not missing out on new opportunities, the first-grade teacher, Ms. Sandgren, and her students dissected owl pellets. This may seem like some curriculum that is saved for higher level grades, but these kids are energetic and eager to learn about all types of things.

The school will host the annual Veterans Day Program on November 11 at 9 a.m. in Austin Auditorium. All veterans and their families are encouraged to attend so that they can be recognized by the school and community. A program will include music and a power point with photos of many veterans. The program is partially sponsored by the Whatever It Takes Coalition which will provide refreshments for veterans and their family following the program. WIT would appreciate having veterans from any branch of service to send in photos and information to include in the power point. They can be sent to sabrina.harmon@k12.sd.us or you can call her at 605-381-9136.



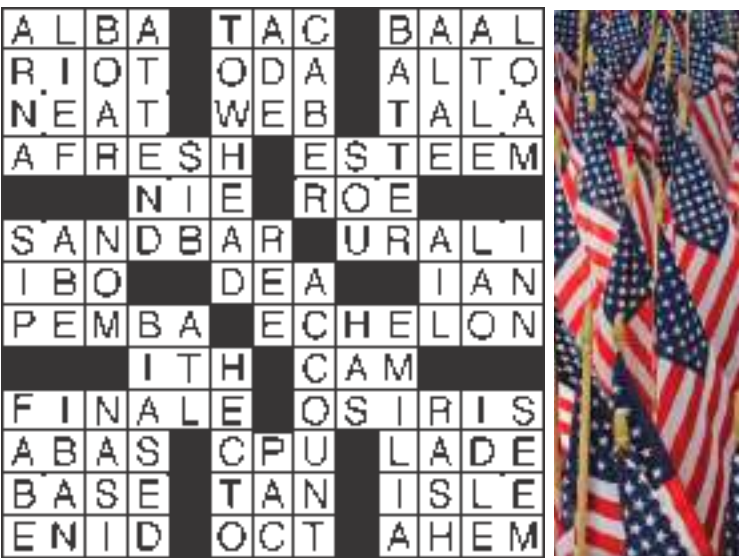
(Left) Newell first graders learned a little science recently, dissecting owl pellets. (Right) These students attended a scrubs camp to check out careers in the different fields of medical jobs. - Courtesy photos



(Left) Named to All-Conference football team were (from top right) Chase VanDerBoom and (bottom right) Nate Randolph. To honorable mention were (top left) Colton Burtzlauff and (bottom left) Orin Bender. (Right) Three Newell students attended a welding competition at Western Dakota. From left: Parker Lewis, Chase VanDerBoom, Colton Burtzlauff. Burtzlauff placed seventh. -Courtesy photos



(Left) SD Highway Patrol Officer Kellum was on hand to hand out goodies to kids and adults at the Trunk or Treat. (Right) Jake Gill enjoyed getting down with the youngest people who attended the Trunk or Treat community gathering at city hall on Halloween. - Brunner photos



PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Half the time men think they are taking business. They are wasting time. - Eleanor Walcott Howe



Answer to Sudoku									
5	4	2	1	9	7	3	6	8	
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What a Great Time

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NEWELL – “What a great time,” seemed to be the response after the community gathering of the second annual Trunk or Treat, which this year was even better than last year. That’s mainly because a group of community-minded people gathered to put together the event held at Newell city hall on October 31 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Several meetings took place prior to the event with pastors, lay-people and those with a focus on creating new and different opportunities for the people of the NVN area involved. That included Whatever It Takes Coalition Director Sabrina Harmon, Pastor Terri Dutton-Blanchett, Pastor Derrick Anderson, Newell Improvement member Colleen Brunner and other community members, Betty Bruner, Betty Baker, Pat Lee and a bunch of others put together not only the Trunk or Treat, which included about eight people outside on the sidewalk, and a host of other spots for treats, goodies and fun games.

Many community members set up booths with home-baked goodies, toys, and a free hot dog and chips meal for those who attended. Newmart Grocery supplied the hot dogs and buns, Dakota Life Christian Center supplied the chips and First National Bank donated the bottled water.

The big-ticket draw of the evening was Nashville’s Jake Gill band members who played for the entire time. Some people danced but most enjoyed the music and purchasing raffle tickets for a 4x4 UTV and in support of healthcare workers and facilities, as well as all types of emergency services. The community that purchases the most tickets will win a free concert from the Jake Gill band for that community’s EMS and First Responders. The Jake Gill Spirit of Hope Concert Series kicked off this fall, as Jake and the band provide free concerts to hospitals, nursing facilities and their staffs. Tickets can be purchased at <https://www.e-junkie.com/i/10zjf>. The UTV is worth an estimated \$10,000. If you purchase tickets, you can name your own emergency service department, such as the Newell Ambulance. The drawing will be held after the 1500th ticket is sold. People must be 18 years-old to purchase tickets.

The event was not a fundraiser and all participants sponsored their Trunk or Treat booths themselves. It was merely a fun activity promoted by the group.

Next on their list of community gatherings include a community Thanksgiving meal on Sunday, November 21 at the city hall at 5 p.m. If you would like to be involved, please contact Sabrina Harmon at 605-381-9136 or email at sabrina.harmon@k12.sd.us.



The Jake Gill band, out of Nashville, supplied music for two hours at the community-inspired Trunk or Treat at city hall on October 31. - Brunner photo



Baby shark, Tinley Frerichs, danced to the Jake Gill band with her dad, Steve at the community gathering at city hall on October 31. -Brunner photo

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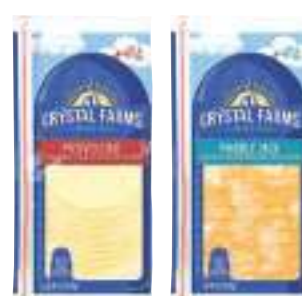
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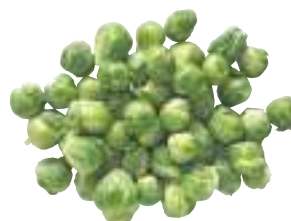
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