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School Year Underway at September Board Meeting

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BELLE FOURCHE—Enrollment numbers from the high school, middle school and both elementary schools were presented to the school board at the regular monthly meeting held September 9.

The only school reporting increased enrollment this year is the middle school with 425 students enrolled as of September; this is up from 411 students for the same time last year.

The high school currently has 396 students enrolled, down from 421 students at the same time last year. North Park and

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“Out The Darkness” walk grows Hope



Hundreds of volunteers and supporters were at Herrmann Park on a gorgeous Saturday morning awaiting the opportunity to participate in this year's September 14th “Out of the Darkness” Community walk.

(Inset) HOPE was on display and in the hearts of the participants. *Beacon Photos*

New JAM (After School Program) Coordinator is Hired

Reva Potter

Specials to the Beacon

The Belle Fourche Schools were able to get the after school and Friday programs up and running this fall with the good news that the Federal Grant was renewed for our district.

At the middle school, Carson Christofferson is the new JAM site coordinator.

He was born and raised in Spearfish, SD. He graduated from Black Hills State University in 2020 with a degree in Corporate Communications. He is an avid hiker, guitar player, and sports fan.

Carson recently returned to the Black Hills after spending the last 2 ½ years living in Kumamoto, Japan, working as an assistant language teacher in a Japanese high school.

Living abroad was an amazing experience, but I am thrilled to be back in my own community, helping students grow as learners and as people.

Carson explained a bit about the BFMS JAM program: “JAM is Belle Fourche Middle School's

after-school program that has been helping students grow since 1999. Our goal at JAM is to provide a safe and trusted place for students to go after school until 5 PM and on scheduled Friday Intersession days between 8 and 11:30 AM. We offer extended learning opportunities through academic activities with a focus on math, reading, and science, but we also play a lot

JAM contd.A?



Carson Christofferson

Hundreds Join Walk to Prevent Suicide

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Suicide is the 11th leading cause of death in the United States, yet suicide can be prevented. Preventing suicide is the goal of the South Dakota Chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP).

The annual Belle Fourche Out of the Darkness Community Walk, hosted by the South Dakota Chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP) was held on September 14, 2024 at Herrmann Park in Belle Fourche.

The Out of the Darkness Community Walk is a 3-5 mile scenic walk taking place in more than 200 communities across the country this fall. Proceeds will benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, to fund research, education, sur-

vivor and awareness programs both to prevent suicide and to assist those affected by suicide.

Volunteers from Belle Fourche joined those who have

participated in similar walks in other towns across the United States.

The goal of the AFSP is to re-

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Walkers in numbers attended the Belle Fourche “Out of the Darkness” Walk on Saturday. *English Photo*

Remembering 9-11



Belle Fourche Volunteer Fire Department organized a 9/11 Remembrance Walk in Herrmann Park to commemorate those who lost their lives in the attack on the Twin Towers in New York City in 2001. *Courtesy Photo*

First Interstate Bank Employees Give Back to Community



First Interstate Bank President Mike Tyndall and bank employees take a break from volunteering at Silver Lining Senior Center long enough to pose for a photo. *Courtesy Photo*

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BELLE FOURCHE—All eight Belle Fourche branch First Interstate Bank employees rolled up their sleeves and spent their afternoon working to make the local community a better place on the afternoon of September 11.

“It’s a company wide project where every one of our branches, throughout the whole company shuts down for an afternoon, and all the employees donate at different agencies or

places where there is need,” said Mike Tyndall, First Interstate Bank President.

The volunteers from the bank had a good time helping the community. “It’s always something good to do, and it’s good to know that we’re helping out. I guess it always makes you feel good when you’re able to help the community,” said Tyndall.

Four of the employees went to the Meals On Wheels food program and packed Blizzard Boxes to help make 84 boxes **FIB Give Back Day** contd.A7



With the great weather at the first Friday Intersession this week, Coordinator Carson Christofferson organized a drone session for the BFMS students. *Courtesy Photo*

Circus Comes to Town

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BELLE FOURCHE—The Rastelli Circus came to town and entertained Belle Fourche crowds from September 12 to 14.

The Black Hills Roundup arena was transformed into a whimsical space full of wonder and magic.

With a total of five shows over three days, the talented performers were busy, delivering two hours of constant entertainment

per show without the use of animals.

Acts ranged from acrobatics and trapeze artists to jugglers and balancing acts.

The “Wheel of Destiny” was a crowd favorite, during which the performer ran inside and on the outer edge of a human-sized

Circus Contd. A8



The kids in the audience loved Pepperoni the Clown. One game he played involving the audience was batting around a balloon and trying to keep it in the air and away from the “enemy” clown who was chasing him. *Heitz photo*

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Rose Marie Riley 92

The oldest of three children, Rose was born May 15, 1932 to Clarence and Elmire Reddick of St. Onge, SD. She attended elementary and middle school in St. Onge and then graduated high school in Spearfish, SD.

On July 7, 1951, Rose married Dale Riley. They had three children which they raised in Belle Fourche, SD. After her husband retired from their Phillips 66 gas station, in 1990 they moved from the Black Hills, SD area to Grand Junction, CO.

She loved to correspond with many relatives and friends and enjoyed making her own cards to do this. In her later years she entered the computer age sending emails and enjoyed gathering photos from friends and family. Seeing the great-grandkids happy and growing were moments that she really cherished.

Rose was always full of hospitality as her life was centered around home, family, and friends. She was a home body whose house was always tidy and open to relatives and guests passing through to visit. Throughout the years boredom was never entertained. She did many creative and crafty projects and some skilled ones, like knitting, sewing, and quilting. Towards the end of her life, we found out she was good at drawing and painting too.

Nature was her place of being at peace and getting



renewed. She always enjoyed taking an outdoor walk or a scenic drive, but Rose especially loved being in her vegetable and flower gardens. In fact, she used to say her therapy was digging in the dirt.

Rose was preceded in death by Dale Riley, her husband of 71 years, their son Randall Riley, her parents Clarence (Dick) Reddick and Elmire (Furois) Reddick, and by her brother Duane Reddick.

Rose is survived by her two daughters Linda Dyer and Diane Garduna, one sister Rita Heinert, 6 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, and many other beloved family and friends.

Rose will be buried alongside her husband, Dale Riley, at the Veteran's Memorial Cemetery of Western Colorado in Grand Junction, CO.

No memorial service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to:

St. Onge Cemetery % Raymond Kinghorn 19915 St. Onge Rd., St. Onge, SD 57779

To see photos and more information about Rose Riley please go to <https://www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries>.

In the search bar type in Rose Marie Riley, and when on her page scroll all the way down to the bottom.

Marlene Mae Davis

Marlene Mae Davis gained her wings on September 10, 2024 and was welcomed into her heavenly family.

The funeral service will be held 10:30am Tuesday, September 17, 2024 at the Black Hills Gospel Assembly in Belle Fourche. Visitation will be held 5 to 7pm Monday at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Interment will be held in Pine Slope Cemetery.

Friends may leave written condolences, view a video tribute, and view the funeral service on Marlene's obituary page located on the funeral home's website: www.LeveringtonFH.com

Marlene was born on February 27, 1945 to Ralph and Alice (Wyman) Middlemas in Belle Fourche, South Dakota. She was the third child of four children.

While growing up, her family often moved around. This resulted in Marlene attending several different schools, which included Aladdin, Wyoming, Custer, Nemo and finally Belle Fourche, South Dakota. Marlene graduated from Belle Fourche High School in 1964.

During her high school years, Marlene worked as a candy striper at the John Burns Memorial Hospital and subsequently became a nurse's aide at the nursing home. During the time at the nursing home her friend, Nida Gorwill, introduced Marlene to Tom C. Davis.

Tom and Marlene were married on January 12, 1965. After their marriage, Tom and Marlene moved to the Davis Ranch north of Belle Fourche. She was the proud mother



of their four children: Juanita, Ivan, Shauna and Jim. Marlene spent her life devoted to her children. She provided assistance to help meet the needs of their hired hands as well.

In addition to her children, her family was very important. She loved time spent with her best friend and sister, Carla. The annual trip to Colorado to visit sister, Dorothy, in Leadville was always anticipated. Visits with Kenny, her brother, in Green River, Wyoming were a highlight as well.

Her hobbies included raising a large garden, canning vegetables and fruits. She raised bum lambs and calves. She also loved her pet bobcats, deer and antelope. Marlene provided many delicious homemade meals for the holidays.

After her children were grown, Marlene took up merchandising greeting cards at various retail stores throughout the Hills.

Marlene was preceded in death by her parents; Ralph and Alice (Wyman) Middlemas, her siblings; Dorothy Demianiw, Kenny Middlemas & Carla (Jack) Virtue. She is survived by her husband, Tom; children, Juanita Davis (Larry Braun), Ivan Davis (Joanie Hindman), Shauna Davis, and Jim (Charli) Davis. Grandchildren are Tyrel Johnson, Tye Davis, Serena Davis, Shaun-tye Kerr, Kyra Kerr, Piper Davis and Harper Davis.



Audree Jones 93

Audree Jones, 93, of Spearfish South Dakota, passed away on April 22, 2024.

Audree (Stork) Jones was born July 3, 1930, in Madison, Nebraska to Frank and Leona Stork. She attended St. Leonard's Catholic School and Madison High School, graduating in 1948. In 1950, she married Martin Jones and moved to Grand Island, Nebraska. There, three children, Virginia, Terry and Mike were born. In 1961, the family moved to Belle Fourche, South Dakota where daughter, Suzette was born. Audree worked at the Piggly Wiggly as a bookkeeper for 11 years. She was the original working mom by being a homemaker with a full-time job. Yet she was still able to attend all her children's concerts and programs.

Martin and Audree divorced in 1977. Audree moved to Spearfish, where she worked in the Business Office at Black Hills State University, retiring in 1993. She enjoyed traveling and seeing her family. Audree loved reading, especially mysteries, where she had the mystery solved before the end of the novel. She had an amazing green thumb, and was always starting clippings for family and friends. Audree loved being outside. She enjoyed sitting on her patio, watching the deer and birds and looking at the night sky. She also



loved cats and had an impressive collection of cat items.

Audree is survived by her four children. Virginia Nielsen, Caper, Wyoming, Terry Severyn (Richard Zielinski) Hamilton, Montana, Mike (Cherry), Los Osos, California, Suzette Dillon (Jerry), Lino Lakes, Minnesota, and her former husband, Martin Jones. Audree was the proud grandma of ten grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Leona Stork; sisters Bonnie Seymour and Mary Wrigh, and brother Bill Stork.

Memorial services will be held on Monday, September 16, 2024, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Spearfish, South Dakota. With the vigil and visitations from 9-10am and funeral mass at 10am. Interment will be at 11:15am at Rose Hill Cemetery in Spearfish. A luncheon will follow for family and friends at the church.

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



Kathleen (Kitty) Baumann Nordstrom, 87

Kathleen (Kitty) Baumann Nordstrom, 87, was born November 12, 1936, in Moberge, South Dakota to Calvin and Ione (Mulder) Baumann and passed away August 31, 2024, in the loving hands of an awesome staff at Belle Estate.

Kitty grew up on a ranch and after marriage to Lloyd they traveled throughout South Dakota and many nearby states as Lloyd contributed to the building of the interstate and highway systems. Her contribution was caring for us as Dad worked long hours. When Lloyd accepted a position as Field Superintendent at American Colloid in Belle Fourche in 1969 Kitty began working outside the home. Many will remember her from hot lunch, The Hub, Western Way, Dunwoody Jewelry and Hilltop Drive-In.

Her life was devoted to her family and attending events for grandchildren and great grandchildren were highlights in her life. Later in her life she found a love of oil painting and shared that passion with others as a teacher.

Kitty was the beloved mother of Jacki Weidensee (Dave) and Lynn Olson (Duane), cherished grandmother of Jason Riley (Hailey), Heath Olson (Emily), Dusty Olson (Koral), and Alex Weidensee and "Great" to Tate Olson, Trigg Olson, Ava Olson, Jett Olson, Keegan Riley, Hudson Riley, and Brendan Riley. Dear sister to Jerry Baumann (Carolyn) and sister-in-law to Cindy Stroot (Hal). Well loved and respected by her nieces and nephews and bonus family, friends, and



church community and "Grandma Kitty" to many friends of the grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Lloyd, son-in-law Duane, brother Dennis and sister Pat.

Services will be Saturday, September 28th, 11:30 at St James Lutheran Church, Belle Fourche, SD. Inurnment will take place at Pine Slope Cemetery. Following the service and inurnment, coffee and desserts will be served at the church by the ladies of the church.

Kitty enjoyed serving and donating to Belle Fourche Compassion Cupboard with her friends Leone, Diane, and Kenny. Memorials may be sent to that organization % Christian Life Center, 2020 Vista Street, Belle Fourche, SD 57717.

Friends and family may sign the online guest register and leave written condolences at WestRiverFuneral.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of Dean Moncur at West River Funeral Directors, 420 E St Patrick St. #106, Rapid City, SD 57701



The Family of TROY L. EDLIN

Would like to thank everyone for their condolences, prayers, cards, phone calls, food, flowers, & money.

Thank you to the Posy Palace, Reverend Chuck Aurand, and all the ladies that prepared the luncheon for the service.

Thank You & God Bless All
Mary L. Edlin, Lisa M. Selzler & Clayton Williams

Psalm 29:11
☐ The Lord gives strength to his people; the Lord blesses his people with peace. ☐
Here, peace is attributed as a source of strength. Working for peace requires strength and fortitude, and it comes with its own blessings.

The Lord, your God, is in your midst, a warrior who gives victory; he will rejoice over you with gladness, he will renew you in his love; he will exult over you with loud singing.
(Zephaniah 3:17)

CELEBRATE THE FOUNDATION OF AMERICA - DAR Promotes Constitution Week: September 17-23

WASHINGTON, DC – The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution urges Americans to reflect on the United States Constitution during this month's annual observance in honor this foundational document of national governance.

The DAR initiated the observance in 1955, when the service organization petitioned the U.S. Congress to dedicate September 17-23 of each year to the commemoration of Constitution Week. Congress adopted the resolution, and on August 2, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into Public Law #915. The celebration's goals are threefold: to encourage the study of the historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787; to remind the public that the Constitution is the basis of America's great heritage and the foundation for its way of life; and to emphasize U.S. citizens' responsibility to protect, defend and preserve the U.S. Constitution.

"We are so proud DAR led the way in making Constitution Week an official commemoration and our members enthusiastically promote the celebration annually in communities across the country by erecting community displays, sponsoring municipal proclamations, ringing bells and staging programs to raise awareness of the Constitution's tenets and importance," said DAR President General Pamela Rouse Wright. "We encourage all citizens to join us in celebrating this powerful document that is so important to American history and to reflect on the impact the Constitution has had on the

lives of American citizens past and present."

DAR has been the foremost advocate for the awareness, promotion and celebration of Constitution Week. The annual observance provides innumerable opportunities for educational initiatives and community outreach, two mission areas of crucial importance to the National Society. By fostering knowledge of, and appreciation for, the Constitution and the inalienable rights it affords to all Americans, DAR helps to keep alive the memory of the men and women who secured our nation's foundational liberties.

One of the largest patriotic women's organizations in the world, DAR has 190,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters across the country and several foreign countries. DAR members promote historic preservation, education and patriotism via commemorative events, scholarships and educational initiatives, citizenship programs, service to veterans, meaningful community service and more. For additional information about DAR and its relevant mission, visit www.dar.org.

Constitution Week

The United States Constitution stands as a testament to the tenacity of Americans throughout history to maintain their liberties and freedoms and to ensure those unalienable rights to every American.

The tradition of celebrating the Constitution was started by the Daughters of the American Revolution. In 1955, DAR petitioned Congress to set aside September 17-23 annually to be dedicated for the observance of Constitution Week. The resolution was later adopted by the US Congress and signed into public law on August 2, 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The aims of the celebration are to:

- Emphasize citizen's responsibilities for protecting and defending the Constitution.
- Inform people that the Constitution is the basis for America's great heritage and the foundation for our way of life.
- Encourage the study of the historical events which led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787.

Constitution Week is a great time to learn more about this important document and to celebrate the freedoms it gave us. Get involved by encouraging young people to sign the Constitution Week Proclamation Pledge and to ask your local community officials to issue a proclamation about Constitution Week. Consider organizing a group to participate in Bells Across America.

For additional information about Constitution Week, please contact your local DAR chapter or visit DAR.org: local DAR chapter.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a non-profit, non-political volunteer women's service organization. DAR members are dedicated to promoting historic preservation, education, and patriotism in communities across the nation.

All students are invited to participate and learn more about the educational programs the DAR offers. Educators, parents and students are encouraged to contact their local DAR chapters for more detailed information on these programs.



BF 9-1 from A1
South Park are seeing enrollment numbers of 442 total students, down from 481 at the same time last year.

One of the big projects going on at the high school right now is the installation of Acoustical Panels along the south and north walls of the gym to help absorb some of the sound.

The Board approved the cost of \$26,684.22 for the project.

The beginning of the school year is going well for all of the schools. Middle School Principal Kevin Smidt said, "We have a calm start to the school year, strangely calm."

High School Principal, Mathew Raba, shared that the high school is preparing for the 70th Anniversary of the school building built in 1954 on September 20.

The school will host an assembly with presentations, plus the band and cheerleaders will perform.

The school is hoping to get some past students from the class of 1955 to participate. Class of 1955 was the first class to use the building. The high school will have '50s theme for the week.

Homecoming week is scheduled for the week of October 11.

First event to kick off the week will be coronation. A parade and football game will be held Friday, October 11.

The parade will begin at the middle school, run along 13th and end at the high school.

Dr. Julie Hatling, Elementary School Principal reported that fall benchmark tests are being administered in the elementary schools.

They are testing in math and reading. They use the results, as well as ongoing monitoring throughout the year, to inform and adjust classroom teaching.

In an attempt to provide leadership opportunities, the elementary schools will have the 4th grade students plan the monthly student assemblies for the year.

Working with Counselor Brennan the students will have reading awards and student of the month awards.

New this year, a Teacher of the Month Award will be given out. The students will be in charge of nominating and selecting the teacher to receive the award each month. "I look forward to honoring a deserving teacher each month with a small token of our appreciation for the work they do," Hatling added.

Adam Nowowiejski, Activities Director, shared a letter he received from Madison Booster Club President following a football game there.

The letter praised the Belle Fourche football players for being polite and respectful and went on to state that Belle Fourche is "doing things right."

Upcoming events,
for more information call:
605-892-2676

Sept 19 - 12:30 Fraud Prevention Seminar @ Belle Silver Lining, 4:30 Chamber Mixer @ Belle Flowers + Co. 619 State St

Sept 20 - 7:30 Caramel Rolls @ Belle Silver Lining, 5PM Angel Store @ BF Global Methodist

Sept 21 - Belle Fourche Soccer Tournament @ Roundup Complex, 9AM Red Onion Market, 9AM Cars & Coffee @ Pioneer Bank

Sept 24 - Pain & Movement Solutions Fall Prevention Screening

Be sure to LIKE and FOLLOW us on social media for all the information or visit our website

Fraud Prevention Seminar

Please join the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce, Highmark Credit Union, Belle Silver Lining, and Belle Fourche Police Department for an informational lunch and learn presentation 12:30-1:30, Thursday, September 19 at Silver Linings Senior Center.

Speakers include Kelly Millikin & Tony Pannone from Highmark and Police Chief Ryan Cherveney. They will speak about how to protect yourself and your loved ones from fraud.

This session is open to community members of all ages - let's stay informed and safe together. Lunch \$7-\$10 donation to Belle Silver Lining

RSVP's are appreciated, drop-ins welcome. RSVP to Chamber at 605-892-2676

Chamber Chili Challenge

The Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce is hosting the **Chamber Chili Challenge on Thursday Sept 26th from 5PM-7PM.**

Participating members are in it to win it for the champion chili title.

We welcome the community to join us in voting who did the best.

Purchase a \$10 wristband from the chamber office, and receive a list of the members and one ticket to vote for your favorite.

You get to sample multiple chilis while mingling with friends or family and learn about all of our great members of the Chamber.

Center of the Nation Concert Series

Five concerts, presented by professional artists, are being offered this season by the **Center of the Nation Concert Association.** For over 30 years the group has brought high quality entertainment to the stage of the Belle Fourche Rec Center.

Jared Freiburg and the Vagabonds open the season on **Friday, October 4, at 7 pm.**

Piano maestro Freiburg and his trio will present memorable tunes from Sinatra to Elvis. Their genre covers country, jazz, blues and rock and roll.

Later shows will see the return of the **Doo Wah Riders,** Floyd Cramer style piano, recreation of the Beach Boys and an a cappella ensemble. Thé shows are designed to be appealing to young and old and cover many styles of music.

Season tickets are \$50 for adults, \$120 for a family and \$25 for students. All Association members have tickets for sale, along with the Tri State Museum and the Chamber of Commerce.

Contacts for more information are Connie Husband, Mary Kennon or Mary Wendt.

Butte Lawrence Extension Club News

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In Butte-Lawrence Counties, extension clubs offer learning opportunities for every interest. Here are a few of the events coming up:

In partnership with the SD Sheep Growers Association and the American Wool Council will sponsor a contest in Newell for anyone interested in creating projects with wool and wool specialty fibers.

The contest will be held in Newell, Thursday, September 19, 2024, starting at 4 PM in the Senior Citizens Center on 3rd Street. A banquet will follow in City Hall after the judging.

More information is available at: <http://www.sdsheepgrowers.org/> or <http://www.sdsheepgrowers.org/state-competition.html>.

The 2024 Rural Women in Agriculture Conference will be held October 10-11, 2024 at The Lodge at Deadwood. To register follow the link on

Eventbrite
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/25th-annual-rural-women-in-agriculture-conference-sponsored-by-sd-wia-registration-996317912697>

Shooting Sports is also a popular 4-H program. There are two shooting sports groups in the area. Both groups are open to all 4-H members in Butte and Lawrence counties, and 4-H members are welcome to join either group.

Butte County 4-H Shooting Sports meets weekly on Sunday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 PM and Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 PM.

All practices are held in the basement of the Economic Development Building in Belle Fourche. This group offers BB Gun, Air Rifle, Air Pistol, Archery and .22 Rifle and .22 Pistol are also available, weather permitting, to regular attendees.

For more information, please contact the 4-H Extension office at (605) 892-3371.

Lawrence County Sharp Shooters meets weekly on Sunday evenings at 5:00 PM at the Historic Homestake Opera House Shooting Range in Lead.

This group offers BB Gun, Air Rifle, Air Pistol and .22 Rifle and .22 Pistol on a limited basis. For more information, contact Kristy Eastman (605) 920-0248 or Levi Brownell at (605) 645-5679.

Amy Clark a volunteer with Butte-Lawrence County Extension for 16 years received the Outstanding Volunteer and Emerging Leader award at the South Dakota State Fair.

Amy has served in leadership roles in Butte County Shooting Sports and Let 'Er Buck 4-H Club. Congratulations Amy!

The Butte-Lawrence County 4-H office is located at 849 5th Ave. Belle Fourche. Telephone 605.892.3371.
E-mail: butte.county@sdstate.edu

Community Calendar

Belle Silver Lining Lunch Program

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AA Meetings

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Bronc Sports Updates

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Boys Football

The Belle Fourche Bronc football team was at Tri-Valley this last Saturday where they played their third game of the season ended in a 37-0 loss.

It was a tough showing for the Broncs as they couldn't get anything going all game but continued to play hard till the final whistle was blown.

They are back home next week against Lead Deadwood where they're looking for the hometown support from Bronc fans.

Please show up and cheer them on as loudly as you can. Kickoff is at 6:00pm.

Bronc Golf

The boys varsity golf team competed at the Sturgis Invite this past Tuesday.

The Broncs had a strong finish in the event with Isaac Voyles continuing his hot start

to the season finishing 2nd shooting a 75 on the Boulder Canyon course. William Carson finished 9th shooting an 85. Riffin Lutter and Noah Mailloux both finished 19th and 21st followed by Tatum Martin who ended up in 26th; and Gabriel Raba who finished 28th.

The Broncs golf team is back on the course with meets at Hot Springs and Spearfish.

Cross Country

The Belle Fourche Broncs cross country team had a strong showing at home this past week. The Belle Fourche Invitational had the home team Broncs putting up great numbers as they did their hometown proud.

Starting off with the boys division, Lennon Clarkson finished 2nd with a time 17:19:31. Followed by Nathan Hudson who finished 18th and Oden Walding who finished 23rd.

Rounding out the boys varsity team was Jaxson Bach who

finished 27th and Zach Tonsager who ended up finishing 35th. As for the girls Lia Mundt finished first in the event with a total time of 20:09:54. Rhys Pearson took 12th place with a time of 22:05:63.

Followed up by Alexa Stone who finished 21st and Kate Blair who finished 23rd.

You can catch the Belle Fourche Broncs cross country team next week in Custer where they take on the rest of the division's teams, starting at 2:00pm.

Bronc Volleyball

The girls Belle Fourche Bronc volleyball team took on St Thomas More last Tuesday at home ending in 3-0 loss.

It was a tough showing for the girls where it seemed like nothing was going their way that night. The team didn't give up though and fought hard all three sets proving they're a better team than the final score proved.

Next week's game at Bowman County where the game starts at 7:00pm.



#2 Kyra Vandenberg and #4 Payton Richardson battle for the ball vs St. Thomas More



The Seniors and their family's were honored at Senior Night Saturday Sept. 14th in between the boys and girls contests.



The Senior Drake Sutter getting the header as he jumps over the Freeman defenders.



Isaac Voyles fighting for possession of the ball against the Spearfish defense. Potter Photo



Alexis Pickett, #4, in action against St. Thomas More. Potter Photo

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To the people who came to Bob and Gay Arpan's 70th Wedding Anniversary on August 24th as well as Miranda Hendrickson for making all of the arrangements & Brandon Arpan for making the photo video. It was a great party!



Kailey Nowowiejski jumps high on a return shot. Hockenbary Courtesy Photo



The Belle Fourche Broncos Volleyball Team lined up before the National Anthem prior to the St Thomas More match.



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**Free Fall Prevention Screens
 Tuesday, September 24th**

Pain & Movement Solutions is holding their 6th annual Free Fall Prevention Screenings on Tuesday, September 24th for National Fall Awareness and Prevention Day.

Our local physical therapy group is teaming up with several other local healthcare providers, including Belle Fourche Counseling, Tri-State Medical, Belle Fourche Area Community Center, Heartland Home Health, and more to provide you with an in-depth multi-factorial fall risk assessment, free of cost, to help decrease your risk of falls.

If you or your loved one have concerns about falling, you will not want to miss this free screening opportunity.

One in 3 adults who are 65 years or older will fall this year; 20% to 30% of those who fall

will sustain significant injury. Dr. Cathy Sowers, DNP, CCD with Monument Spearfish Osteoporosis Clinic states, "Sarcopenia is an age-related gradual loss of muscle mass, strength, and function.

Approximately 89% of fractures are related to falls. Pain & Movement Solution's free fall prevention screenings are emphasizing non-pharmacological fracture risk reduction approaches that need to be included in any osteoporosis treatment."

For many adults, falls are the primary cause for the loss of independent living and development of fear, which may result in limitation of physical activity and loss of social contact and/or death.

Dr. Julie Wingen, PT, DPT, owner of Pain & Movement

Solutions, reports that she initiated this fall screening program for our community 6 years ago because, "Falls are highly preventable, and if an individual can identify their risk factors for falls they can prevent devastating, life-changing events."

Physical therapists are experts of human movement and are in a critical position to coordinate and provide fall prevention services, and they are teaming up with bone specialists, counselors, pharmacists, and local wellness resources to provide an in-depth, comprehensive assessment to determine one's fall risk to keep people safe in their home and communities.

Wingen reports, "My favorite part of our Fall Prevention Screens is the collaboration of our local professionals and organizations donating their time to provide a very comprehensive assessment, free of charge, to our community members.

It would take an individual several hours, hundreds of dollars and travel to receive this comprehensive of an assessment, but they can receive it locally in less than 1 hour."

Pain & Movement Solutions will be providing balance and physical mobility tests and vestibular screens. There will be

a medication review and education on side effects of your medications that could be making you feel dizzy, weak or sleepy which significantly increases the risks of falls. Tri State Medical will review treatment options for osteoporosis.

Belle Fourche Counseling will provide techniques to utilize to increase confidence with your mobility and decrease fear of falling as research has shown that fear of falling, depression and anxiety contributes to increased fall risk.

Belle Fourche Area Community Center will provide resources on how to increase physical activity levels safely. Heartland Home Health will be reviewing home hazard checklists and providing consultations on increasing the safety of your home.

Belle Silver Lining Senior Center will inform participants of the community resources they provide to improve their overall well-being.

Pain & Movement Solutions will follow up with primary care physicians to share the results of the fall prevention screening if the participant would like.

"It is going to be a very beneficial day to all our participants.

We are so fortunate to have such great professionals and organizations in our area that care about the safety and well-being of our community." Pain & Movement

Solutions encourages everyone who is 65 years or older to receive a Fall Prevention Screen.

If you participated in the Fall Prevention Screens last year, you are highly recommended to participate again this year and in upcoming years to compare your results and keep tabs on your fall risk. Falls are highly preventable.

Individuals can reserve their appointment slot for the Free Fall Prevention Screens by calling Pain & Movement Solutions at 605-723-0185.

The screenings will take place on the morning of Tuesday, September 24th. Walk-ins are welcomed, but scheduling is strongly encouraged.

Pain & Movement Solutions is a therapist-owned, outpatient physical therapy practice with clinics in Belle Fourche, Sturgis and Rapid City.

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Show Up

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The Fine Arts in our schools are in full swing with choir, band, and art classes well underway! And with the new year, Belle Fourche Middle and High Schools have a few updates: Micah Pennel, HS band and choir director has added a jazz band to his program - and we are excited to hear more about that this year!

Also, the school's art program has experienced some changes. At BFHS, **Jana Bastian** retired from the HS art position and **Storie Halverson** is the new art teacher. We will be learning more about her plans for the art program next week. In other art news, the MS unfortunately no longer has a full-time art teacher, though **Jordan Esmay** will be teaching art to just the 6th grade classes this year on a rotational basis.

Want to help promote FINE ARTS in our schools? The Belle Fourche Fine Arts Boosters (FAB) has also returned to their regular monthly meetings and invite all to join them in supporting and promoting fine arts programs in the BFMS and BFHS. Their next meeting will be October 16th at 6 PM at Graps.

Remember to head on down to the Chamber of Commerce office to purchase your **Center of the Nation Concert Series tickets - \$50 for Adults, \$25 for Students & \$120 for families** is a great deal for FIVE concerts right here in Belle Fourche! The first concert will be October 4th at the **BF Rec Center Theater**.

Now is a good time to add these school and other fine arts events to your calendars!

October 4: Jerad Freiberg - Hits of the 50s - The Center of the Nation Concert Series - 1st Concert! 7 PM at the BF Rec Center Theater. Admission with 5-Concert CON Ticket. (\$50 for Adult, \$25 for Student & \$120 for a family - for ALL 5 CONCERTS!)

October 10: BFACT presents: the 3rd Annual Getting Our Acts Together: A Night of Northern Hills One-Acts.

October 11: Belle Fourche School District Parade & Homecoming game, including the BFHS & BFMS marching bands

October 21: The BFHS Band & Chorus Concert, 7 PM at the BF Rec Center Theater

November 2: South Dakota All-State Band & Chorus concert in Sioux Falls & on PBS

November 11: Veterans' Day Programs @ the BFMS (2 PM) & the BFHS (9 AM)

November 21-23: BFHS Fall Production - TBA!

December 2: BFHS Band & Chorus Concert, 7 PM at the BF Rec Center Theater

December 9: BFHS/MS Jazz Concert, 7 PM at the BF Rec Center Theater

December 13-15: BFACT holiday production: The Best Christmas Pageant Ever, the Musical.

December 16: BFMS (6-8th) Chorus Concert @ the BF Rec Center Theater, 6:30 PM

December 20: Belle Fourche K-4th Grade Concert, BF Rec Center Theater, times TBA

January 20: BFMS Band Concert @ the BF Rec Center Theater, 6:30 PM

Maybe YOU know what SHOW is UP next? Share your fine arts tidbits and upcoming events at bellelavenue@gmail.com. I especially love the *juicy backstage dish and green room gossip!* Mark your calendars, friends, so you don't forget to Show Up!

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Runners Race Across South Dakota for Suicide Awareness

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September is Suicide Prevention Month. To raise public awareness for the scourge of suicide, and to emphasize the importance of mental health, Avera will continue the 437 Project again this year.

The 437 Project is a fundraiser that involves a 437-mile relay run across South Dakota.

Twelve volunteer runners will start from the Wyoming Border at 7 AM on Thursday September 19 and will arrive in Sioux Falls on Sunday September 22.

As the twelve team members takes turns running across the state, the public is encouraged to support the runners by donating at

the437project.org, or by following along on Instagram and Facebook, and by attending The 437 Project's community events. Throughout the four-day journey, there will be four community events where the public is invited to meet the runners, enjoy local food trucks and yard games, and learn more about the mission of The 437 Project:

- Rapid City: Wednesday, September 18 from 5:00PM-7:00PM MT at Hilton Garden Inn Rapid City
- Pierre: Friday, September 20 from 3:00PM-4:00PM CT at The American Legion
- Mitchell: Saturday, September 21 from 2:00PM-3:00PM CT at the Corn Palace
- Sioux Falls: Sunday, September 22 from 1:00PM-2:30PM CT at Levitt at the Falls

In 2023, over \$270,000 was raised for the Helpline Center which is the only accredited suicide crisis center in the state of South Dakota.

Donations to the 437 Project provide ongoing support to someone who has lost a family member or friend to suicide. Funds raised will be used to train Helpline Center staff.

The 2024 relay runners are Jonathan Buchanan | Primary Care Sports Medicine Physician,



Project 437 Relay Team 2023 greeted by supporters along the route.

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Runner Start	Runner Stop	Miles	Day	MT Start	MT Stop
SD State Line, Old Hwy 14	spearfish canyon golf club	13.5	Thurs	7:00 AM	8:41 AM
spearfish canyon golf club	Bullwackers Saloon and Steakhouse	14.3	Thurs	8:41 AM	10:28 AM
Bullwackers Saloon and Steakhouse	VA Medical Center	9.8	Thurs	10:28 AM	11:56 AM
VA Medical Center	sd 34 / county hwy. MC 7 Vale, SD	12.2	Thurs	11:56 AM	1:58 PM
sd 34 / county hwy. MC 7 Vale, SD	Hwy 34 and 145th Ave	7.2	Thurs	1:58 PM	3:10 PM
Hwy 34 and 145th Ave (4mile rd)	County highway MC-19 / Hwy 34	9.7	Thurs	3:10 PM	4:28 PM
County highway MC-19 / Hwy 34	hwy 34/ county hwy. MC-21	6.1	Thurs	4:28 PM	5:26 PM
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From A1
FIB Give Back Day
 that contain items to provide shelf stable meals to seniors in the community to have on hand during winter emergencies. There were four different boxes to pack, each containing items like tuna pouches, fruit cups, breakfast bars, bottled water and enriched crackers among many other helpful items.
 "There are eight employees total, four of them went to do the senior meals, the other four

of us went to the Silver Lining Senior Center," said Tyndall. At the Silver Lining Senior Center, the four employees worked to help sort the items collected to sell at the Thrift Store. Tyndall explained, "We were helping to get them caught up with all the donations, clothes, goods to help the thrift store." Tyndall said it was good to get out of the office and spend some time in the community. "It's a nice way for us to

get back to our communities that that we're in, and it's nice for the employees to have a day to shut down and go do those things."
 This is a yearly day of giving back, so it is an ongoing volunteer day. "We can always look at, if people approach us next year ahead of time, we can try to spread it around a little bit." First Interstate Bank celebrated its seventh annual Volunteer Day. Beginning at noon, all First Interstate branches closed to enable the Bank's 3,400 employees to spend their work day volunteering for a local nonprofit.

This year, employees assisted with more than 350 separate service projects across the Bank's 14-state footprint. The overarching philanthropic focus for this year's Volunteer Day is anchored in combating poverty, hunger, and homelessness. However, employees were empowered to select service projects that cater to the specific needs of their communities.



Volunteers from **First Interstate Bank** give back day sort through items at the **Silver Lining Thrift Store**. Courtesy photo

From A1 **JAM**
 exciting games and physical activities. We are all about making learning fun and interesting. Any BFMS student can attend our program. We even have a shuttle bus with four drop-off points for students who live throughout town. The best part about JAM is it's free to families! The program is funded through a government grant, so parents don't have to pay a dime."



Other offerings at JAM on Fridays include homework help time with MS teachers, arts and crafts activities, chess club, physical ed activities, seasonal fun, and more! *Courtesy Photo*


From A1 **Walk**
 reduce the rate of suicide by 20%. "Suicide touches one in five American families. We hope that by walking we will draw attention to this issue and keep other families from experiencing a suicide loss. Our ultimate goal is to save lives and bring hope to those affected by suicide," said Janet Harvey, AFSP Special Events Manager for the

Dakotas. The Belle Fourche Out of the Darkness Community Walk is one of more than 550 similar walks being held nationwide this year. The walks are expected to unite more than 300,000 walkers and raise millions for suicide prevention efforts. Last year, these walks raised over \$21 million for suicide prevention.
 "These walks are about turning hope into action," The research has shown us how to fight suicide, and if we keep up the fight, the science is only going to improve, and our culture will become smarter about mental health. With the efforts of our courageous volunteers, and a real investment from our

nation's leaders, we hope to significantly reduce the suicide rate in the United States." Said Robert Gebbia AFSP CEO. AFSP has chapters in all 50 states.
 Walking volunteers and many Belle Fourche visitors, supporters and businesses made the event fun, well-attended and successful.



Samantha Christopherson, AFSP Executive Director for North and South Dakota and local coordinator **Sonja Ribordy**.

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Pepperoni kept the crowd entertained all evening long.;(R) A performer holds an archery bow with her feet shortly before hitting a bulls-eye;(below)A performer juggles on a tightrope at the **Rastelli Circus** at Belle Fourche's Roundup Grounds on Friday, September 13. Heitz photos



Circus From A1 hamster wheel. At the end of his act, he put a blindfold on and did tricks outside of the wheel.

Aerial ballerinas mesmerized the crowd with their graceful twirling in midair.

The circus clown, named Pepperoni, stole the show with his fun and crazy antics. Several of his performances involved having fun in the crowd and interacting with the kids, who absolutely loved his tricks.

Face painting and a Jump 'N Slide were available for the kids, and light-up plastic swords and handheld bubble blowers were sold along with classic circus snacks such as funnel cake and cotton candy.

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Hearth Tail Ranch Lp, St Onge SD.....	38...Blk..Hfr.....	976.....	\$220.25
Humbrecht, John, Camp Crook SD.....	10...Char.Hfr.....	903.....	\$220.50
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA.....	12...Bbld Str.....	1080.....	\$220.00
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA.....	62...Bbld Str.....	936.....	\$238.50
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA.....	17...Bbld Str.....	819.....	\$250.00
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA.....	31...Bbld Hfr.....	871.....	\$228.00
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA.....	69...Bbld Hfr.....	868.....	\$230.00
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA.....	55...Blk..Hfr.....	792.....	\$237.50
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA.....	13...B/R..Hfr.....	814.....	\$228.50
J & J Smeenk Ranch Llc, Newell SD.....	20...Blk..Hfr.....	798.....	\$240.50
Kling, Chris, Belle Fourche SD.....	73...B/R..Hfr.....	789.....	\$237.75
Lorenz, Troy, Belle Fourche SD.....	30...Bbld Hfr.....	652.....	\$257.50
Meyer Family Llp, Ekalaka MT.....	24...B/R..Hfr.....	417.....	\$268.00
Randall Inc, Broadus MT.....	18...Blk..Hfr.....	825.....	\$231.50
Redding, David, Forsyth MT.....	10...Rtbl Hfr.....	853.....	\$224.50
Robinson, Cole, Moorcroft WY.....	11...B/R..Hfr.....	817.....	\$230.00
Scantling, Donny, Gillette WY.....	10...B/R..Hfr.....	887.....	\$225.00
Schuricht, Ken, Moorcroft WY.....	45...B/R..Hfr.....	765.....	\$245.00
Schuricht, Ken, Moorcroft WY.....	15...B/R..Hfr.....	669.....	\$251.00
Spellman, Bobby Joe/Rebecca, Arvada WY.....	31...Bbld Str.....	889.....	\$241.00
Spellman, Bobby Joe/Rebecca, Arvada WY.....	39...Bbld Str.....	800.....	\$254.00
Spellman, Bobby Joe/Rebecca, Arvada WY.....	19...Blk..Hfr.....	748.....	\$245.00

Weigh Up Cows			
Bulkley, Gail, Gillette WY.....	1...Blk..Cow.....	1515.....	\$136.00
Chord, Clayton & Sally, Edgemont SD.....	1...Blk..Cow.....	1465.....	\$132.00
Chord, Clayton & Sally, Edgemont SD.....	1...Blk..Cow.....	1355.....	\$132.00
Chord, Clayton & Sally, Edgemont SD.....	1...Blk..Cow.....	1230.....	\$119.00
Duprel, Jack, Sturgis SD.....	4...Heif Cow.....	1461.....	\$117.00
Duprel, Jack, Sturgis SD.....	1...Heif Cow.....	1110.....	\$125.00
Elisbury Livestock Llc, Sundance WY.....	3...Blk..Cow.....	1295.....	\$125.00
Fiedor Family Trust, Gillette WY.....	2...Red Cow.....	1622.....	\$124.00
Hearth Tail Ranch Lp, St Onge SD.....	5...Blk..Cow.....	1449.....	\$136.50
J Six Enterprises, Seneca KS.....	22...B/R..Cow.....	1367.....	\$125.00
J Six Enterprises, Seneca KS.....	1...Red Cow.....	1535.....	\$123.00
J Six Enterprises, Seneca KS.....	14...R/Ch Cow.....	1445.....	\$136.50
Johnson, Brian, Summerset SD.....	1...Blk..Cow.....	1850.....	\$129.00
Mackey Family Trust, Gillette WY.....	4...Red Cow.....	1635.....	\$131.00
Olerich, Ty, Buffalo SD.....	1...Red Cow.....	1590.....	\$121.00
Olerich, Ty, Buffalo SD.....	1...Red Cow.....	1410.....	\$130.00
Sulzbach, Stephen, Newell SD.....	1...Heif Cow.....	1420.....	\$137.50
Swan, Tom Or Karen, Newell SD.....	1...Cow.....	1285.....	\$134.00

Weigh Up Bulls			
63 Land & Cattle, Rapid City SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1585.....	\$145.00
Bar 8 Cattle Company LLC, Gillette WY.....	1...Red Bull.....	1900.....	\$146.00
Bar Bar V Livestock, Newell SD.....	3...Blk..Bull.....	1590.....	\$142.00
Burleson, Colter James, Newcastle WY.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1755.....	\$142.00
Burleson, James, Newcastle WY.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	2305.....	\$156.00
Carter, John D, Gillette WY.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1840.....	\$145.00
Copeland, Stacey, Piedmont SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1665.....	\$143.00
Courtney Ranch Inc, Alzada MT.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1755.....	\$151.00
Courtney Ranch Inc, Alzada MT.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1440.....	\$146.00
Eb Ranch, Broadus MT.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1980.....	\$141.00
Elliott, Lee Or Linda, Newcastle WY.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1125.....	\$163.00
Elisbury Livestock Llc, Sundance WY.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1910.....	\$151.00
Ford, John W Alexander, Gillette WY.....	1...Red Bull.....	1940.....	\$151.00
Ford, John W Alexander, Gillette WY.....	1...Red Bull.....	1930.....	\$134.00
Ford, John W Alexander, Gillette WY.....	1...Red Bull.....	1555.....	\$143.00
Green Mountain Angus, Rygate MT.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1760.....	\$153.00
Hayden, Randy L, Gillette WY.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	2030.....	\$156.00
Hayden, Randy L, Gillette WY.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1770.....	\$141.00
Hearth Tail Ranch Lp, St Onge SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1350.....	\$141.00
Hearth Tail Ranch Lp, St Onge SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1080.....	\$154.00
Humble, Casey, Mud Butte SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1745.....	\$158.00
Jones Ranch Partnership, Rapid City SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1925.....	\$141.00
Kudlock Ranch, Belle Fourche SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1720.....	\$151.00
Lantis Ranch LLC, Spearfish SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1585.....	\$143.00
Lazy Hd LLC, St Onge SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1880.....	\$155.00
Liggett, Pat, Rapid City SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	2235.....	\$156.00
March, Kim, Hot Springs SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1015.....	\$147.00
Myers, James Or Mary, Belle Fourche SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1800.....	\$151.00
Norman Ranch, Black Hawk SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1965.....	\$151.00
Painter, Joe Or Jessica, Buffalo SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1070.....	\$170.00
Painter, Joe Or Jessica, Buffalo SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1070.....	\$180.00
Rafter U Cross LLC, Quinn SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1435.....	\$145.00
Randall, Ray, Broadus MT.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	980.....	\$197.50
Rasmussen Revocable Trust, Rapid City SD.....	2...Blk..Bull.....	2307.....	\$151.00
Roush, Rusty A, Gillette WY.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1680.....	\$141.00
Schlip, Marlon & Lois, Douglas WY.....	1...Bull.....	2130.....	\$141.00
Soelzer, Ronald L, Piedmont SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1710.....	\$141.00
Tennant Ranch, Camp Crook SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1825.....	\$141.00
Vandermay, Dave, Long Valley SD.....	1...Blk..Bull.....	1820.....	\$161.00

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Calves
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Jim Mccoy -- 14 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 450-550# - BT

Plus more by sale time!

2024 CATTLE SALES
September 27th -- Yearling & Spring Calf Special -- Selling All Classes Of Cattle
October 4th -- Yearling & Spring Calf Special -- Selling All Classes Of Cattle
Friday, October 11th -- Yearling & Spring Calf Special
Saturday, October 12th -- 1st Saturday Weigh Up Sale
Friday, October 18th -- Yearling & Spring Calf Special
Saturday, October 19th -- Weigh Up Cattle & Early Bred Cow Special
Wednesday, October 23rd -- 1st Wednesday Spring Calf Special
Friday, October 25th -- Yearling & Spring Calf Special
Saturday, October 26th -- Weigh Up Sale
Wednesday, October 30th -- Spring Calf Special
Friday, November 1st -- Spring Calf Special
Saturday November 2nd -- Bred Heifer & Cow Special Along With Weigh Ups
Wednesday, November 6th -- Spring Calf Special
Friday, November 8th -- Spring Calf Special
Saturday, November 9th -- Bred Heifer & Cow Special Along With Weigh Ups
Friday, November 15th -- Spring Calf Special
Saturday, November 16th -- Bred Heifer & Cow Special Along With Weigh Ups
Friday, November 22nd -- Spring Calf Special
Saturday, November 23rd -- Bred Heifer & Cow Special Along With Weigh Ups
Friday, November 29th -- No Sale -- Happy Thanksgiving
Saturday, November 30th -- Annual Thanksgiving Bred Heifer & Stock Cow Special
Friday, December 6th -- Spring Calf Special -- Selling All Classes Of Cattle
Friday, December 13th -- Spring Calf Special -- Selling All Classes Of Cattle
Friday, December 20th -- Last Sale Of 2024 -- Bred Heifer & Cow Special -- Selling All Classes Of Cattle

2024 SHEEP SALES
September 26th -- Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special -- Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
October 3rd -- Feeder Lamb Special -- Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
October 10th -- Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special -- Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
October 17th -- Feeder Lamb Special -- Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
October 24th -- Feeder Lamb Special -- Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
October 31st -- Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special -- Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
November 7th -- Feeder Lamb Special -- Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
November 14th -- Feeder Lamb Special -- Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
November 21st -- Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special -- Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
November 28th -- No Sale -- Happy Thanksgiving!
December 5th -- Feeder Lamb Special -- Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
December 12th -- Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special -- Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
December 19th -- Regular Sale -- Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

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Sheep Report - Thursday, September 12, 2024

Big run of sheep today
Lambs under 75# sold steady, over 75# sold \$5 to \$7 lower
Slaughter ewes sold steady to \$10 lower

Next sale - September 19th - Annual Replacement Ewe, Ewe Lamb & Feeder Lamb Special
10 AM - Slaughter Ewes & Bucks & Feeder Lambs - Expecting 5000 Feeder Lambs
Noon - Customer Appreciation Lamb BBQ Lunch
1 PM - Ewe Lambs Followed By Replacement Ewes
- Expecting 1000-1500 Ewe Lambs & 3000-4000 Replacement Ewes
Animals should be here by noon so they can be weighed before the sale
Thank you for your business!

Feeder Lambs			
Harpster, Charles, Prairie City SD.....	84...Lamb.....	62.....	\$211.00
Harpster, Charles, Prairie City SD.....	341...Lamb.....	78.....	\$179.00
Borchgrevink Livestock, Belle Fourche SD.....	92...Lamb.....	59.....	\$218.00
Borchgrevink Livestock, Belle Fourche SD.....	40...Lamb.....	79.....	\$171.00
Burke, Pat, Newell SD.....	13...Lamb.....	39.....	\$251.00
Burke, Pat, Newell SD.....	85...Lamb.....	56.....	\$226.00
Burke, Pat, Newell SD.....	345...Lamb.....	70.....	\$188.00
Burke, Pat, Newell SD.....	36...Lamb.....	88.....	\$159.00
Cook, Estelle, Glad Valley SD.....	10...Lamb.....	59.....	\$229.00
Cook, Estelle, Glad Valley SD.....	53...Lamb.....	77.....	\$173.00
Crago & Schmidt, St Onge SD.....	43...Lamb.....	73.....	\$173.00
Crago & Schmidt, St Onge SD.....	387...Lamb.....	95.....	\$154.00
Innes Ranch, Gillette WY.....	11...Lamb.....	38.....	\$251.00
Sabo, Wyatt Or Denise, Reva SD.....	54...Lamb.....	90.....	\$157.00
Secrest, Shannon Or Ashley, Buffalo SD.....	97...Lamb.....	55.....	\$222.00
Secrest, Shannon Or Ashley, Buffalo SD.....	543...Lamb.....	76.....	\$175.00
Secrest, Shannon Or Ashley, Buffalo SD.....	45...Lamb.....	94.....	\$152.00
Sever, Jon, Buffalo SD.....	10...Lamb.....	37.....	\$251.00
Sever, Jon, Buffalo SD.....	11...Lamb.....	52.....	\$229.00
Williams, Juanita, Hammond MT.....	221...Lamb.....	82.....	\$170.00

Slaughter Ewes			
Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD.....	7...K Ewe.....	182.....	\$90.00
Borchgrevink Livestock, Belle Fourche SD.....	8...K Ewe.....	183.....	\$90.00
Borchgrevink Livestock, Belle Fourche SD.....	10...K Ewe.....	147.....	\$68.00
Crago & Schmidt, St Onge SD.....	18...K Ewe.....	183.....	\$90.00
Crago & Schmidt, St Onge SD.....	50...K Ewe.....	157.....	\$85.00
Crago & Schmidt, St Onge SD.....	10...K Ewe.....	148.....	\$68.00
Harrington, Troy & Debbie, Hammond MT.....	16...K Ewe.....	156.....	\$90.00
Innes Ranch, Gillette WY.....	23...K Ewe.....	174.....	\$90.00
Kopren, Randy, Prairie City SD.....	43...K Ewe.....	169.....	\$90.00
Kopren, Randy, Prairie City SD.....	102...K Ewe.....	156.....	\$85.00
Kopren, Randy, Prairie City SD.....	25...K Ewe.....	145.....	\$68.00
O'Donnell, Jordan Or Ashley, Ismay MT.....	20...K Ewe.....	147.....	\$86.00
Pliester Ranch, Alzada MT.....	16...K Ewe.....	180.....	\$90.00
Pliester Ranch, Alzada MT.....	19...K Ewe.....	127.....	\$68.00
Secrest, Shannon Or Ashley, Buffalo SD.....	97...K Ewe.....	161.....	\$86.00
Storm, Scott, Meadow SD.....	48...K Ewe.....	156.....	\$86.00
Storm, Scott, Meadow SD.....	18...K Ewe.....	140.....	\$68.00

NEWELL SHEEP YARDS Thursday, September 19, 2024

Annual Replacement Ewe, Ewe Lamb & Feeder Lamb Special
10 AM -- Slaughter Ewes & Buck Followed By Feeder Lambs
Noon -- Customer Appreciation Lamb BBQ Lunch
1 PM -- Ewe Lambs Followed By Replacement Ewes

Expecting 5000 Feeder Lambs
1000 to 1500 Ewe Lambs
3000 to 4000 Replacement Ewes
Ewe Lambs

Davis' - 400 Wf Fancy Ewes - 80-85#
Bar 69 Ranch - 350 Wf Fancy Ewes - 80-85#
Wy Consignment - 300 Wf Ewes - 60#
Jim Tetrault - 250 Wf Ewes - 75-85#
Replacement Ewe Dispersions
Levi Conroy - 40 Yrlg To 4 Yr Old Ewes
Jim Tetrault - 300 Mixed Age Ewes

Replacement Ewes
Danny Davis - 200 Yrlg Ewes
Trokimoinen Farm - 250 2 & 3 Yr Old Ewes
Jessica Kammerer - 80 4 To 6 Yr Old Samms Ewes
Dillon Kammerer - 20 3 & 4 Yr Old Kitzan Ewes
Dan Beckman - 90 Fancy Yrlg Ewes
Joe & Jane Burke - 50 Yrlg Ewes
Joe & Jane Burke - 100 2 To 5 Yr Old Ewes
Joe & Jane Burke - 135 7 To 9 Yr Old Ewes
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Pat Burke - 200 5 Yr Old Ewes - Fine Wool
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The Times
Sept. 18, 1899

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The Northwest Post
September 11, 1924
Death Takes Last Child
Francisca Cruz, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Gabriel Cruz, died Tuesday morning at their cabin on the Bert McClure farm, four miles east of Belle Fourche. Tuberculosis was the cause of the girl's death, and she was the third and last child in the family to die from this disease within the past four months. The mother passed away two years ago from the

same disease, and only the father, Gabriel Cruz, remains. The Cruz family were Mexicans and came here to work in the sugar beet fields. Funeral services were conducted at the Catholic church on Wednesday morning by Father Donnelly and interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Hospital Opening
The newly established Belle Fourche hospital, located in the Tom Harris on Sundance Hill, will be formally opened to the public on Monday, September 15, at 7:00 p.m. Upon this occasion Mrs. Edwin Perry, the superintendent in charge, will be pleased to meet the people and give them the opportunity of going through the hospital and seeing how perfectly it is equipped in every way to take care of medical and surgical cases.

75 years ago
The Belle Fourche Daily Post
February 4, 1948

It's A Lovely Kitchen But It's Just Collecting Dust

It's a lovely kitchen. Bright new, roomy cupboards line the walls. There's a big rack for the trays. Fluorescent lights plus the west wall windows make the room bright and pleasant. There's a high-powered exhaust fan over the stove to draw off the kitchen smells. Soon there will be a tile floor. It's a lovely kitchen. It's in the basement of the new addition to the John Burns Memorial hospital and it's collecting dust. But Upstairs... Upstairs, in the original hospital building, the kitchen crew is bumping into one another as they struggle to prepare meals for a 50-bed hospital in a kitchen that was designed - if it was designed at all - to serve an institution of not over 25 beds. There's no efficient exhaust fan. Cupboard space is at a premium. What hurt most of all is that not 30 feet away, waiting to be used, is that lovely new kitchen. It's collecting dust. Now, this isn't a matter of inefficiency on the part of the hospital management. There's a good reason why dust is collecting in the



by Mary Buchholz

new kitchen. They can't use it, and it's because of the dumb waiter - the one that isn't there, the dumb waiter that would cost \$4000 which the hospital doesn't have. It just happens that the kitchen is so located that to get food to the patients while the food still is hot, a dumb waiter is essential. The narrow flight of stairs leading to the kitchen from the first floor would be slow and treacherous to anyone carrying a dinner tray. Besides, by the time she climbed the stairs the hot food would be cold and the cold food would be tepid - which fact is not conducive to making a hospital patient happy. Don't ask why we brought the matter up now. It just occurred to us that you might be wondering why the hospital cool still is fighting her way around that old kitchen with the new one waiting to be used. We thought you might like to know. After all, you paid for the new kitchen.

From Slogan to Fact
"The Belle Fourche Livestock Exchange in the heart of the cattle and sheep country, where the choicest livestock in the northwest is grown." When the Livestock Exchange began attaching this subtitle to its sales notices a few years ago, to some observers it looked like inflationary promotion in a typical American fashion. These skeptics, however, did not realize the vision behind the slogan, did not realize that the men who wrote it knew the people of the Tri-State area, knew the country and knew the possibilities of the livestock industry. Today, the statement "where the choicest livestock in the northwest is grown," is an accepted fact, one proved week after week by the number of cattle, sheep and hogs sold, and by the fact that buyers come regularly from markets in all parts of the

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The Belle Fourche Daily Post
September 13, 1974
Part Time Kindergarten Instructor Is Hired
A part-time kindergarten teacher and an industrial arts instructor were hired by the board of education of the Belle Fourche school district at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Because of an unexpected increase in kindergarten enrollment this fall, the administration recommend that a half-time kindergarten instructor be hired. The board moved to offer a contract to Mrs. Kathleen Clarkson, Belle Fourche, as a half-time kindergarten instructor. The board also accepted the resignation of Greg Wammen as industrial instructor and moved to offer a contract to Ronald Rothermel, Belle Fourche, as high school industrial arts instructor

Chamber Directors Hear Hospital Story

What's the situation on the new hospital? What can the Chamber of Commerce do? These were two of the questions which directors of the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce asked Tuesday night when they met with Otto Header, Spearfish, executive director of North Central Nursing and Retirement Homes.

Purpose of the meeting was to secure some detailed background on current efforts to obtain financing for a new hospital in to see if the Chamber can be of some assistance in the project. Header said it is his understanding that as soon as North Central provides positive assurance that a new hospital is be constructed, the John Burns Hospital will be turned over to North Central for operation.

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Harold & Lori Miller, Newell SD	17	Black-Yrimg Hfr	959	219.50	\$ 2,105.26
	2	Black-Yrimg Str	1005	220.50	\$ 2,216.02
Laughery Ranch Llc, Ekalaka MT	15	Black-Yrimg Str	843	237.00	\$ 1,997.91
	10	Rd/Blk-Yrimg Hfr	807	225.50	\$ 1,819.78
Cole/Gina Ketelsen, Union Center SD	18	Black-Yrimg Hfr	995	217.00	\$ 2,159.75
Kenneth Talcott Inc, Broadus MT	13	Black-Yrimg Hfr	960	218.50	\$ 2,096.75
Statham Real Estate Llc, WY	21	Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Hfr	798	226.50	\$ 1,807.14
Joe & Renee Gnerer, Olive MT	11	Black-Yrimg Hfr	829	225.00	\$ 1,864.43
WEIGH-UPS					
Joe Breeding, Ekalaka MT	2	Black-Cow	1000	151.00	\$ 1,510.00
Leroy Kinder, Newell SD	1	Black-Cow	1415	137.00	\$ 1,938.55
Jeff Swaney, Rozet WY	1	Black-Cow	1040	158.00	\$ 1,643.20
	1	Black-Cow	1400	136.00	\$ 1,904.00
	1	Black-Cow	1000	155.00	\$ 1,550.00
Guy Casteel Livestock Llc, Newell SD	5	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1481	137.00	\$ 2,028.97
	10	Rd/Blk-Cow	1322	132.50	\$ 1,750.98
	2	Black-Cow	1240	126.00	\$ 1,562.40
	1	Black-Hfr	965	169.50	\$ 1,635.67
Rafter Diamond Lip, Buffalo SD	8	Black-Cow	1522	136.50	\$ 2,077.35
	13	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1383	133.00	\$ 1,838.98
Darrell Or Jeanne Ennen, Rapid City S	1	Black-Cow	1470	134.00	\$ 1,969.80
Troy Arstine, Rapid City SD	1	Black-Cow	1810	133.00	\$ 2,407.30
Hamilton Inc, Osage WY	1	Black-Cow	1360	135.00	\$ 1,836.50
Lester Aye, Broadus MT	1	Black-Hfr	1185	161.00	\$ 1,907.85
John Deighton, Newell SD	1	Black-Cow	1230	156.00	\$ 1,918.80
BULLS					
Hamilton Inc, Osage WY	1	Black-Bull Drug F	1935	152.00	\$ 2,941.20
Darrell Or Jeanne Ennen, Rapid City S	1	Black-Bull Drug F	2240	167.00	\$ 3,740.80
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Belle Four	1	Black-Bull	1840	147.50	\$ 2,714.00
Bailou Angus Ranch, Hulet WY	1	Black-Bull Drug F	1915	154.00	\$ 2,949.10
Mickey Strohschein, Newell SD	1	Black-Bull Drug F	1915	161.00	\$ 3,083.15
Laughery Ranch Llc, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	1935	142.50	\$ 2,757.37
Maria Olson, Belle Fourche SD	1	Hfr-Bull Drug Fr	1850	165.00	\$ 3,052.50
	1	Hfr-Bull Drug Fr	1820	156.00	\$ 2,839.20
Ty Moncur, Camp Crook SD	1	Hfr-Bull Drug Fr	1980	150.00	\$ 2,970.00
Dean Tarter, Camp Crook SD	1	Red-Bull	1905	147.50	\$ 2,809.87
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September 26, 2024	FEEDER CATTLE & WEIGH UP SPECIAL – WEIGH UPS @ 10 AM MT, FEEDERS @ 12 MT	November 7, 2024	FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL – FEEDERS @ 10 MT
October 3, 2024	SPRING CALF & YRL SPECIAL & WEIGH UPS / ALL CLASSES @ 10 AM MT	November 8, 2024	WEIGH UP SPECIAL – WEIGH UPS @ 10 AM MT
October 10, 2024	SPRING CALF & YRL SPECIAL / ALL CLASSES @ 10 AM MT	November 14, 2024	FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL – FEEDERS @ 10 MT
October 11, 2024	WEIGH UP SPECIAL – WEIGH UPS @ 10 AM MT	November 15, 2024	WEIGH UP SPECIAL – WEIGH UPS @ 10 AM MT
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Great turnout and participation tonight! The club members rose to the occasion and assembled over 70 care packages to be delivered along with 'blizzard boxes' to shut-in residents by Meals on Wheels. We witnessed Cindy Riley presenting Amy Clark with her State award plaque for Shooting Sports! The majority of our club ate dinner together, and completed year end journals. Thanks to all for a great 4-H year. Next month begins a new 4-H season!



Amy Clark was awarded Outstanding Shooting Sports Volunteer for 2024 at Huron at SD State Fair! Cindy Riley



Our club! L-R Front: Alyssa Ehnes, Copper Lange, Roy Henwood, Owen & Elise Dacar, Baze Negaard, Ellie Dacar, Neacy Conry. Back: Co-Leader Shanna Howell, Cooper Conry, Koby Bowden, Ella Ehnes, Presley Conry, Payton & Evan Jackson, Clancy Goebel, Co-Leader Amy Clark, Selah Ehnes.



Kaylor Kudlock signing a note of encouragement to put in bag



L-R: Elise Dacar, Ellie Dacar, Kaylor Kudlock, Owen Dacar, Bonnie Rosander (Meals On Wheels Rep), Tierney Kudlock.

Advertisement for Queen City Songwriters Invitational 2024, Sept 20-21, featuring Jami Lynn and Jonathan Byrd. Includes logos for Killian's Food & Drink, Spearfish Wine Bar, False Bottom, and Matthews Opera House & Arts Center.



Shopping spree for members: Kaylor, Tierney Kudlock & Ellie Dacar



Note of encouragement signed by club members completed the contents of care bags

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Central Meade County News

By Sandy Rhoden September 11, 2024



Last week started with cooler temperatures that warmed up by Sunday. Again, it's been a bit of a dry spell so some moisture will be welcome any time this week.

As a grandson of pioneer homesteaders, Meade County, SD rancher Hugh Ingalls, will be inducted into the South Dakota Hall of Fame on Sept. 13-14 at ceremonies held at Cedar Shore Resort, Oacoma, SD. The Hall of Fame recognizes up to 10 inductees yearly as examples of achievements that inspire youth, lead generations and build futures. Gary Cammack was one of the last inductees from Central Meade County. Congratulations to Hugh Ingalls from the Opal area.

John and Sylvia Rhoden enjoyed several days back in Minnesota and made some other stops on the way back. Sylvia is originally from Twin Valley, Minnesota so they were able to go back to see family.

Meade County Republican Women met in Sturgis on Friday night. They discussed upcoming events and enjoyed a good time of fellowship. Men and women alike attend these meetings to stay in touch with what is going on in the political world and in our community

and state. On Monday, Sept.16, there will be an informational meeting about ballot measures that voters will be voting for or against in November. There will be speakers on some of the measures for folks to make more of an informed decision at the ballot box. It will begin at 5:30 with refreshments and the Ballot Measures Forum will begin at 6:00 pm in the Sturgis Community Center Theater. It will be hosted by MCR & MCRW.

Work is being done inside the church parsonage in Union Center. The lower level is being finished and is about done. The church fellowship hall has new flooring as the carpet was removed and replaced by vinyl flooring. They had their first pot luck dinner in the fellowship hall on Sunday. Edna Smith was in attendance at church that day along with a friend, Wanda, from Sturgis.

The annual Sunday School Convention will be hosted this year at the Community Baptist Church in Union Center on Sunday, September 22. Registration is from 9:00 - 10:15 At 9:30 - 10:15 there will be Sunday school for all ages. At 10:45 Tim Norris will be a speaker for the main service,
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"Building Main Street, not Wall Street" Weathering the Storm: How Communities Prepare for Economic Turbulence

Lately I have felt the need to write a column on how local communities can weather a potential National economic storm or crisis. In an era of global economic interconnectedness, small communities are increasingly vulnerable to the ripple effects of financial crises and economic downturns. However, communities can fortify themselves with careful planning and proactive measures. Communities can build resilience and weather economic storms more effectively.



create public spaces that facilitate social interaction, support local events and festivals that bring the community together.

One of the most critical steps a small community can take is to diversify its economic base. According to a study by the Brookings Institution, communities with more diverse economies experienced less severe job losses during the 2008 financial crisis and recovered more quickly afterward. To achieve this, local leaders should attract a mix of industries, rather than relying heavily on one sector. They support small businesses and entrepreneurs through incubator programs and mentorship, thus investing in workforce development matching diverse job opportunities.

A well-educated, skilled workforce is more resilient to economic shocks.

Just as individuals are advised to maintain emergency savings, communities should establish robust "rainy day" funds. Communities can maintain unrestricted fund balances of no less than four months of regular operating revenues or expenditures. This provides a buffer against unexpected shortfalls helping maintain essential services during downturns.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, during the 2008 recession, unemployment rates for those with a bachelor's degree or higher peaked at 4.9%, compared to 11% for those with only a high school diploma. That said, encouraging the trades can off-set this as the trades are some of the most steady and high-paying jobs in the current employment landscape. Work with your local high schools, community colleges and trade organizations to grow this critical employment base.

Investing in infrastructure and technology can make a community more attractive to businesses and residents, while also creating jobs. The American Society of Civil Engineers notes that every \$1 invested in infrastructure generates \$3.70 in economic growth. This might include high-speed internet access, which is crucial for attracting modern businesses. Might include efficient transportation systems to facilitate commerce and commuting. Also, if you are able, creating sustainable energy projects that can reduce long-term costs and attract eco-conscious businesses.

This one should be #1 on this list! Encourage residents to support local businesses can help keep money circulating within the community. The American Independent Business Alliance reports that on average, 48% of each purchase at local independent businesses is recirculated locally, compared to less than 14% of purchases at chain stores. Strategies might include, creating "buy local" campaigns, and/or establishing a local currency or time bank system.

Strong social networks within a community can provide informal safety nets during tough times. A study published in the American Journal of Public Health found that communities with higher levels of social capital were more resilient during the Great Recession. To build social capital, you can encourage volunteer programs and community organizations,

Responsible fiscal management is crucial for long-term community stability. Maintaining a balanced budget and avoiding excessive debt is critical. Implementing progressive policies that don't overly burden low-income residents. Regularly reviewing and updating tax policies to ensure they're fair and effective.

Small communities can benefit from partnering with neighboring areas to pool resources and create economies of scale. A study by the National League of Cities found that 75% of local officials believe that regional collaboration is essential for economic success. Shared services (e.g., waste management, emergency services), joint marketing efforts to attract businesses and tourists, collaborative workforce development programs.

Creating a formal plan that addresses potential economic shocks can help communities respond more effectively when crises occur. The U.S. Economic Development Administration recommends that communities conduct regular economic vulnerability assessments and develop strategies to address identified weaknesses. Key elements might include identifying trigger points for implementing emergency measures, strate

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September 9, 2024. It was another hot, dry week at Capitol and on Tie Creek. Early mornings

were pleasant and beautiful, but afternoons got hot. The sunflowers are a beautiful addition to the landscape, and they have bloomed in profusion since our last rain.

The Black Hills have gotten lots of rain, but the clouds seem to pass us by to both north and south.

Dick and Erma Albert made a shopping trip to the Hills, on Thursday. On Friday, they joined the senior citizens for a spaghetti dinner. They went to the Catholic Church service, on Sunday, and then had their usual lunch at Saloon Number Three.

Doug Davis helped work cows for Clark Blake and Secrests, on Wednesday. Doug had a dentist appointment, on Thursday, in Belle Fourche. Julia had a doctor's appointment in Rapid City, on Friday, and then, she had lunch with Sandy and Quinn at Summerset. She did some shopping, on the way home through Belle Fourche. Doug went up to help George Davis and Bobby Cordell work cows, on Friday. Julia took Darla Hammel to Belle Fourche on Sunday, where they joined in a reception for her daughter, Selena's, recent wedding.

It was at a shelter house at the park in Belle Fourche, and the shade and breeze made it a pleasant day for the family gathering.

Ashley Padden took Dorothy to Buffalo on for a doctor's appointment. On Tuesday, Dorothy watched the grandkids' game on the computer. Dawn went to watch the Harding County High School volleyball games, on Thursday. Bryce had antelope hunters during the week.

They had gotten their antelope by Thursday, but stayed on Friday just to relax and rest up. On Sunday, Dawn and Bryce were invited to supper at BJ and

Michelle Padden's. Next week will be homecoming at Buffalo, and that will keep Dawn very busy taking pictures of all the events. Brenton is a senior this year, so Dawn and Bryce got a special invitation to be there for the skit competition.

Ronda Cordell's mail has been very late again, so she didn't have the paper with the Labor Day schedule. She called Jack Ovitz to learn the scheduled time for the Labor Day parade in Buffalo.

She is wondering if the Montana address makes the mail go to Billings. Since the paper and Pioneer Bank have begun using the Capitol Rock Township, Montana address with the Camp Crook zip code, she is not sure where the mail goes any more. Ronda went over for the parade with the many surrounding community's fire trucks. It is amazing that our surrounding community has some phenomenal fire units and volunteers, and it makes a person feel a lot safer in a year as dry as this.

She went to the museum to drop off two separate years of bound Range Gazettes that had been given to her by Beverly Townsend Herdman many years ago. She had gone to the museum, a while back, for information out of the Range Gazettes that were there, and realized volumes fifteen and sixteen were missing. Now the full set is back together. Ronda joined the large crowd at the barbeque, and ate before heading home.

On Tuesday, she drove in to Camp Crook to mail letters, and stopped briefly at Janet Odell's, and at Wolff's. On Thursday morning, Cheryl Burghduff and Rueben Balderez came by Ronda's to pick up seven head of cows to take to Belle Fourche Livestock Exchange. Soon afterward, Ross Phelps came from Ekalaka, to get lined with re-siding and putting windows in their calving trailer house.

Ronda has spent much time picking garden produce, and getting rid of rag weed and kochia around the yard and barn, where the mower can't go.

Clint and Denise Zolnoski's family has spent the last two weekends camping with family and friends.

Last week they were at Iron Creek, and this week they were at Angostura, where they celebrated Curt's wife, Krista's, fiftieth birthday.

Karen Odell watched Flagstock in North Carolina on Labor Day. She made trips Camp Crook and Buffalo, this week, and visited at Chancey Odell and Megan's on Wednesday and Thursday. She did some rearranging in the house.

On Thursday, Mollie Smith came for a visit, after a business meeting in Bismarck. She had planned on taking home a yellow kitten, but could not find it until the next morning. On Friday, Karen, Mollie, and the kitten, made a trip to Spearfish to visit the vet at the Metzger-Holcomb Clinic. As it turned out, Sandra needed to keep the kitten, so it could receive medication. Karen and Mollie stopped at Lueders, and Mollie ran in to get a couple of things. When she came back, Karen was gone, but not far. She was part of a group discussion of sheep, with Julia Davis and Madge Pilster. Karen hadn't had sheep for many years, so she mostly did the listening.

On Saturday, Karen helped Mollie put a roof on the side-by-side, and they moved the freeze-dryer downstairs. The freeze-dryer project was a dangerous one, and at times, they wondered about their own safety, but they got the heavy thing moved.

Karen cooked lunch, and Mollie cooked supper, which was good because they got to eat each other's cooking. Mollie met Sandra Holcomb at Buffalo, on Sunday, to pick up her kitten. Sandra is a wonder with animals.

The sick kitten had a new lease on life for the long trip back to Minnesota.

If the first bumper sticker you see says, "Have a good day," it sometimes feels really good to see the second bumper sticker that says, "Don't tell me what to do."

Vote South Dakota forum aims to shed light on 'complicated' election

Stu Whitney
www.sdnewswatch.org
 Trina Lapp, an 18-year-old Milbank native who attends Dakota Wesleyan University, doesn't view politics or the upcoming election as an afterthought. She's digging in. "I think it's important for young people to be involved and learn about the candidates and issues," said Lapp. "We're the upcoming generation that will be the main voters eventually." She is one of several Dakota Wesleyan students who will take part in a Vote South Dakota forum Sept. 19 at the Sherman Center on the DWU campus in Mitchell. Students will team up with South Dakota journalists to ask questions at the forum, which is presented by South Dakota

Public Broadcasting, South Dakota News Watch, the McGovern Center for Leadership and Public Service and Dakota Wesleyan University. The two-hour event, to be televised live on SDPB and several commercial TV stations across the state, will feature candidates for the Public Utilities Commission and representatives of both sides of constitutional amendments and initiated/referred measures that will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot. Republican U.S. Rep. Dusty Johnson and his Democratic opponent, Sheryl Johnson, will meet in a separate debate on Oct. 15 that also will be broadcast live on SDPB. There are seven ballot measures in South Dakota's 2024 election, including abortion

rights, open primaries, grocery tax repeal and recreational marijuana. Joel Allen, director of the McGovern Center on the DWU campus, noted that several of the measures have complex language that voters should hear more about before deciding. "This is going to be a complicated election," said Allen, a professor of religion and philosophy. "There's a lot to unpack, so when I heard about this event, it was a no-brainer. I knew we needed to be a part of it." The forum comes at a time of declining trust in democratic institutions in South Dakota and nationally, according to recent polling. A survey co-sponsored by South Dakota News Watch in May found that more than

6 in 10 South Dakotans said they were dissatisfied with how democracy is working in the United States, including 32% who said they were "very dissatisfied." That was followed by historically low turnout in primary elections in June, with just 17% of voters casting ballots, below the state's primary turnout in presidential cycles of 2020 (28%), 2016 (22%) and 2012 (21%).

Cara Hetland, director of journalism at SDPB, sees an important role for the media in engaging and informing prospective voters ahead of the general election. She came up with the idea for Vote South Dakota, a partnership among SDPB, News Watch, the South Dakota Broadcasters Association (SDBA) and the South Dakota NewsMedia Association (SDNA).

"I feel very strongly about the role that journalists play in asking tough questions and getting clarifications and calling out false statements when appropriate," said Hetland.

"It's our duty to hold accountable those who are running for office and standing for these (ballot measures)." Besides organizing the forum, the effort includes the Vote-SouthDakota.com website that has a legislative map with information about candidates as well as stories about the election from several news organizations. Teams of regional journalists and DWU students will ask

questions of candidates and those representing each issue at the forum, which will be hosted by SDPB's Jackie Hendry. Lapp, a nursing major, will be asking questions about the open primaries amendment and takes her role seriously. She noted that social media outlets such as TikTok are not always reliable sources of information and that "it's important for my generation to be more involved and hear directly from the candidates."

Those are encouraging words to Allen of the McGovern Center, founded in 2006 in honor of former South Dakota stateman and presidential candidate George McGovern and his wife, Eleanor. The center's mission, in part, is to "cultivate leaders of integrity who are committed to civic responsibility in their communities."

McGovern, who served in the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate and was the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, died in 2012. "I envision telling George that we're doing this (forum), and I can just see a big grin on his face," Allen said. "This is something that he would love."

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A South Dakota resident has her registration checked before casting a South Dakota primary ballot at the Instructional Planning Center in Sioux Falls, S.D., on Tuesday, June 4, 2024. (Photo: Stu Whitney / South Dakota News Watch)

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Dance Studio Offers Acrobatics Class

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BELLE FOURCHE—La Belle Ballet dance studio is offering a different type of class to students this season with the addition of an acrobatics class. Mary Neiman, owner said they were working on adding new classes to the studio, “we are expanding the studio and trying to get some more stuff in there.”

Adding a tumbling class to a dance studio might feel like it doesn't belong, but a new trend in the dance realm is incorporating gymnastics moves into dance routines.

Neiman explained, “the biggest thing that we want is for our dancers to learn acrobatic

tricks to keep up with the dance world because the two are definitely colliding.”

The purpose of this class is to teach students different tumbling moves and how to apply them to dance.

To teach this class, the studio brought in a passionate, qualified gymnastics coach to lead the students in this new endeavor.

Ken Branich has competed in gymnastics throughout his life. He competed twice in the Junior Olympics while he was in high school. He was a South Dakota/North Dakota State Champion gymnast as well.

“I learned more than just gymnastics, it's being honest, it's being respectful, having

integrity, working hard and overcoming fears, and a lot of those things are kind of hard for kids, but I had a good coach that taught the value of that outside of the gym,” said Branich.

He hopes to do the same for the students he teaches. “I just asked them to work hard, be honest, be nice to each other, challenge yourself, and if there's a fear or hesitation, it's okay to feel that way, just let me know, there are other ways to go,” said Branich.

Coach Ken brings with him extensive coaching experience. “I've coached in Oklahoma, in Missouri and Kansas City, but the last time I coached, it was out of Rapid City,” Branich explained.



Gymnastics instructor, **Ken Branich** has a sit down meeting with his students at the end of class to discuss what they learned that day. *Longbrake photo*



Ken Branich, Acro Class Instructor talks to his students about the next tumbling moves they will learn. *Longbrake photo*

Queen City Songwriter's Invitational Inaugural Music Festival

Spearfish: Calling all music enthusiasts and aficionados! Get ready to immerse yourself in melody and verse as Queen City Songwriter's Invitational (QCSI), a songwriter's showcase, descends upon Spearfish on September 20-21, 2024.

The Invitational features two afternoons of songwriter rounds (free) at six Spearfish venues featuring 27 regional artists. Each day will culminate with headliner acts at Matthews Opera House. Tickets for the acclaimed headliners, Jami Lynn and Jonathan Byrd, are available for purchase online at Eventbrite by searching Queen City Songwriters. For a complete schedule, please visit Queen City Songwriters Facebook and Instagram.

“We are thrilled to bring together such a talented group of songwriters for this inaugural event,” says board president Heath Johnson. “Our goal is to foster a sense of community and camaraderie among local musicians while providing a platform for them to showcase their artistry.”

About the Headliners:
JAMI LYNN
Hailing from Roberts County, SD, Jami Lynn began performing folk and bluegrass music at the age of thirteen. It took a little coaxing from her grandfather to make the transition from the audience to the stage, where old-time country, polka, and regional folk music reigned supreme. Nowadays, she performs original folk music accompanied on claw-hammer banjo and finger-style guitar. When not performing for public audiences, she also brings folk music to elemen-

tary students and hospital systems through the South Dakota State Arts Council's Artists in the Schools & Communities program and Touring Artist program.

JONATHAN BYRD
Jonathan Byrd is a preacher's kid, Gulf War veteran, and award-winning songwriter with a near-cult following. With twenty plus years of touring and over a dozen albums, Byrd's deceptively simple, working-class songs have become campfire standards and crowd favorites for artists like Sam Bush and Tim O'Brien. A Jonathan Byrd show will take audiences on a journey from hell-raising sing-alongs to heart-wrenching ballads and back across the backroads of his native North Carolina.

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Queen City Songwriters Inc. is the creation of musicians Heath Johnson and Jason Guthmiller, both of Spearfish. QCSI is a non-profit organization based in Spearfish, South Dakota, dedicated to promoting and supporting the art of songwriting. Our mission is to provide a vibrant platform for songwriters

to present their work, engage the community, and foster a lasting appreciation for original music.

About Queen City Songwriters Invitational:
The Queen City Songwriters Invitational will take place on September 20-21, 2024, featuring performances at The Matthew's Opera House and six downtown venues.

The main events at will include headliner performances by acclaimed artists Jonathan Byrd and Jami Lynn, preceded by opening acts from 27 local/regional songwriters performing one original song each. Additionally, the festival will host songwriters' rounds at various venues, where three artists will swap songs and stories in an intimate setting, allowing for deeper audience engagement.

Why We're Starting the Queen City Songwriters Invitational

Have you ever wondered what stories lie behind the melodies that move us? In the heart of every song, there's a journey, a unique narrative yearning to be shared. That's why we're launching the Queen City Songwriters Invitational. We believe that every songwriter deserves a platform to express their art. The invitational is a space where creativity thrives, where emerging and established artists can showcase their original music and inspire us all. Music has a magical way of bringing people together. By hosting this event, we aim to foster a vibrant community where artists and listeners alike can connect, share, and celebrate the beauty of storytelling through song.

Making the decision to join the Le Belle Ballet dance studio as a gymnastics instructor was an easy decision. “When I spoke with Mary and her philosophy, I got a good gut feeling about coming in and joining her business to teach something that I know, just all positive stuff,” Branich explained.

Coach Ken stresses the importance of learning the basics. “If you build a strong foundation of basic skills and take the time to do that, then when it's time to start accelerating it's so easy,” he said.

Branich makes it known that he is not a dance instructor, he knows nothing about dance, but that is what the students are learning from Miss Mary. “I'm teaching a different form of movement, it is tumbling skills

that can be intertwined with the movement of dance. A trend that's going into a front walkover, back walkover, a cartwheel in the middle of a dance. These kids, they're dancers this has nothing to do with dance, but it can intermix so easily.”

Branich explains that he hopes students learn a lot from him. “If I can have a small part in helping these kids succeed when they go off and perform and they did a skill that they learned or improved or got inspired to be creative on their own, I mean, that's why we're here, right?”

The season runs from September to the end of April. “We plan on providing other acro classes throughout the summer and then into next year,” said Neiman.

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SCOUTING REPORT | 2026 election maneuvering

From C3 John Newby for quickly redeploying community resources in a crisis, clear communication protocols to keep residents informed and engaged.

networks, and plan for potential shocks will be better positioned to weather economic storms and emerge stronger on the other side. John Newby is a nationally recognized Columnist, Speaker, & Publisher. He consults with Chambers, Communities, Business & Media. His "Building Main Street, not Wall Street," column appears in 60+ newspapers and media outlets.

From C3 Meade CN followed by a pot luck dinner. There will be a bridal shower for Talina Spring on Sunday, Sept.22 at 2:00 pm. It will begin at 2:00 at the home of Lynn and Sheri Spring.

was with the atomic bomb. He's been in a lot of pain, but as Lorie asks for prayer it has gotten better. Maybe we all could visit a veteran or someone who is in a nursing home and lonely this month. Edna Smith will be recognized at the end of the month, Sept.29 as she'll be inducted into the Legends of Dakota Country Music Hall of Fame in Rapid City.

Jonathan Ellis www.thedakotascout.com While most voters are focused on the election that is less than two months away, the undercurrents to the 2026 election in South Dakota are growing stronger. That's because much will be at stake in South Dakota. There will be a new governor elected and potentially a new U.S. senator and state congress member.

didn't clear the deck of competitors, he consolidated support among many of the big donors and set out to meet fundraising goals ahead of the contest. Johnson doesn't have a four-year runway. He must first win re-election in November against Democratic challenger Sheryl Johnson. Assuming he does that, he can then do the hard pivot to the governor's race. But he has one advantage his potential competitors don't: money.

paign sent out a fundraising letter this month. While it didn't specify for what office, money he raises as attorney general could also be used to fund a bid for governor. As a guest on the latest episode of The Dakota Scout's weekly Scouting Report podcast, he didn't rule out running for any other office in the future, but stressed that he enjoys being attorney general.



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Stu Whitney www.sdnewswatch.org The South Dakota Legislature is comprised of 105 lawmakers from 35 legislative districts, each of which has one senator and two representatives. Find out which district you live in and where to vote.

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Constitutional Amendment G: Abortion If passed, this abortion measure would enshrine the right to abortion in the South Dakota Constitution and supersede a 2005 state trigger law that took effect when Roe vs. Wade was overturned. Current state law makes it a Class 6 felony for anyone "who administers to any pregnant female or prescribes or procures for any pregnant female" a means for an abortion, except to save the life of the mother.

Life Defense Fund has claimed that the South Dakota Secretary of State's office could make a public announcement that "no votes for or against the measure will be counted or have any impact." Constitutional Amendment H: Open primaries Approval of this amendment would establish "top-two" primaries for governor, Congress and state legislative and county races rather than having parties hold separate primary contests.

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them and return it to the voters where it belongs.”

Constitutional Amendment F: Medicaid work requirements

Legislators also passed Senate Joint Resolution 501 during the 2024 session, an effort to amend the constitution to allow the state to impose work requirements for Medicaid eligibility.

Supporters want to add work requirements for adults who are not physically or mentally disabled but who are eligible for Medicaid under the expansion of the government-sponsored program that South Dakota voters approved in 2022. The move would still need to be approved by the federal government.

Work requirements are already part of the federally funded Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), commonly known as food stamps.

Adding the criteria to able-bodied Medicaid health care recipients highlights a fundamental difference between conservative and liberal political philosophies, not just in South Dakota but across the country.

Conservatives view work requirements as a means of putting certain individuals on a path to greater self-sufficiency and less reliance on government programs. Liberals see the requirements as an impediment to eligible citizens getting the medical assistance they need.

Unlike Medicare, which provides health care for the elderly, Medicaid focuses on low-income individuals and covers services such as hospital visits, preventative care, X-rays and family planning.

Constitutional Amendment E: References to government officials

This is a legislative resolution from the 2023 session that proposes to change outdated male-only references to South Dakota’s governor and other officials in the state constitution and statutes.

The Attorney General’s explanation offers the following example: When referencing the Governor, instead of saying “he shall be commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the state,” the text will be changed to read “the Governor shall be commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the state.”

The amendment also includes references to officeholders such as Lieutenant Governor, Supreme Court Justices, and Circuit Court Judges, as well as general classes of people such as persons, electors, and public officers.

“South Dakota has a long history of strong female representation in

all three branches of government, and the Constitution should accurately reflect these esteemed members of our government,” Sen. Erin Tobin (R-Winner) wrote in favor of the amendment as part of the Secretary of State’s ballot question pamphlet.

Rep. Liz May (R-Kyle) took the opposing view, stating that Amendment E represents an “unnecessary change” to constitutional language.

“The reference to ‘he’ in our Constitution is simply a singular pronoun,” May wrote. “The historic use of generic male pronouns in our constitution is proper style and form and clearly does not exclude or hinder women from holding public office. While this seems like a minor change now, opening up the constitution in order to correct pronouns will not accomplish anything substantive, but will cost taxpayer dollars to reprint materials that are already effective in their current form.”

Initiated Measure 28: Grocery/consumables tax repeal

Dakotans for Health sponsored this measure to prohibit the state from collecting sales tax on “anything sold for human consumption, except alcoholic beverages and prepared food.”

Supporters insist the intent of IM 28 is to eliminate the state’s 4.2% sales tax on groceries. The measure’s language states that it will not affect the up to 2% sales tax on groceries charged by municipalities in South Dakota.

Opponents criticize the wording of the measure as broader than just groceries. They say it could cause a budget crunch by preventing the state from collecting sales tax on “consumable” items such as tobacco, toothpaste and toilet paper.

“This is not a food tax repeal – it’s a consumables tax repeal,” said Nathan Sanderson, executive director of the South Dakota Retailers Association and part of a coalition that opposes IM 28. The group asserts that the measure could lead to a state income tax in South Dakota to make up for lost revenue.

Sanderson also disputed whether municipalities could still collect a food tax if IM 28 passes, pointing to a state law that says cities and towns can charge a sales tax if it “conforms in all respects to the state tax,” which would not be the case if the state food tax is repealed.

Repealing the grocery tax was staunchly opposed in 2024 by the Republican-dominated Legislature, which approved a cut in the state’s general sales tax rate from 4.5% to 4.2% during the 2023 session that’s due to expire in 2027.

The fiscal note for IM 28 indicates it could reduce annual state sales tax receipts by \$124 million. Opponents said that could stress the state’s budget when combined with the rate change on general sales tax.

Weiland notes that Gov. Kristi Noem pledged a grocery tax cut as part of her 2022 re-election campaign, a plan ultimately rejected by lawmakers. The governor took the rare step of testifying for her grocery tax repeal bill during the 2023 session, insisting that the budget was strong enough to absorb lost revenue and that voters wanted the tax repealed.

Jim Terwilliger, Noem’s top budget official as commissioner of the Bureau of Finance and Management, told News Watch that Noem doesn’t support the

ballot initiative because of concerns about the wording.

He added that the governor “still believes a repeal of the grocery tax is the best tax relief for South Dakota families if it is done in a responsible manner.”

Initiated Measure 29: Recreational marijuana

This measure would allow people 21 and older to “possess, grow, ingest, and distribute marijuana or marijuana paraphernalia.” Possession would be allowed up to 2 ounces in a form other than marijuana concentrate or other marijuana products.

This will be the third consecutive election cycle that South Dakota voters are asked whether recreational marijuana should be legal in the state.

In 2020, pro-legalization Amendment A passed with 54% of the vote, clearing the way for recreational marijuana to be implemented in the state. Medicinal pot was also approved by voters that year in an initiated measure.

Noem’s administration challenged the recreational marijuana amendment, saying it violated the state’s requirement that constitutional amendments deal with just one subject. That argument prevailed in a 4-1 decision at the South Dakota Supreme Court.

Supporters tried to pass recreational cannabis again in 2022 and South Dakotans rejected that effort, with 53% of voters against it.

Recreational marijuana is legal in 23 states and the District of Columbia, with supporters pointing to economic advantages to the state economy from tax revenue. States collected nearly \$3 billion in marijuana revenues in 2022, according to the Tax Foundation.

Opponents cite potential social costs and health risks such as a higher risk of cardiovascular problems from marijuana use, as outlined in a recent study in the Journal of the American Heart Association.

Protecting South Dakota Kids, a campaign committee formed to fight recreational pot legalization in 2022, is opposing the effort again in 2024, said Rhonda Milstead, a former Republican state legislator who serves as the group’s executive director.

“When it comes to our children, South Dakotans are fiercely protective,” Milstead said.

“We say no to any group selling addiction for profit.”

Most experts characterize marijuana as a drug that can be used responsibly but also poses risks if abused, like alcohol and other intoxicants.

Referred Law 21: Carbon pipeline regulations

A group called the South Dakota Property Rights and Local Control Alliance gathered enough valid signatures to place Referred Law 21 on the ballot.

That means voters can choose to keep or kill Senate Bill 201, passed during the 2024 session as part of a legislative package known as the “Landowner Bill of Rights” to address potential carbon pipeline negotiations.

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carbon dioxide gas from more than 50 ethanol plants in South Dakota and four other states to be stored deep underground in North Dakota.

The pipeline would address federal environmental standards for tax credits and is seen as crucial for a potential aviation fuel market for the Midwest-based ethanol industry, which buys roughly one-third of the nation’s corn crop.

Sponsors of Referred Law 21 trumpeted a series of landowner protections for potential negotiations between Summit Carbon Solutions and landowners. The law mandated payments from pipeline companies at the county level per linear foot. It also codified minimum depth requirements, liability on pipeline operators for damages and disclosures of pipelines’ plume models, which analyze how carbon dioxide might spread in case of a rupture.

Opponents said the legislation paved the way for Public Utilities Commission approval of the pipeline by usurping the regulatory authority of counties. Jim Eschenbaum, who chairs the property rights group,

contends that Referred Law 21 provides a basis for land to be accessed involuntarily through eminent domain, though the law does not address that issue.

Eminent domain involves taking private property for public use while requiring just compensation.

Eschenbaum’s reasoning is that terms set forth in the law between pipeline companies and landowners make it easier for the three-member PUC as a state entity to supersede county zoning ordinances and setbacks, or for a judge to conclude that such action is within PUC authority.

Republican House Majority Leader Will Mortenson disputes that assertion and points out that eminent domain is not directly addressed in the legislation.

“If this pipeline comes, I understand that it would be good for ethanol, but that’s not enough,” said Mortenson. “We need to make sure this is a good thing for every single farmer from the beginning of the route to the end of the route. And that’s what Referred Law 21 does.”

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Rezoning City Lots

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NEWELL-A hearing was held at the regular Newell City Commission meeting held September 9 to rezone property at Block 95, Lots 1-3 and Block 96, Lots 5-8 from Ag-Residential to General Industrial. The commissioners decided to grant rezoning.

Ryan Dennis had asked that the town of Newell vacate the right of way at the east end of 7th Street with a utility easement. According to Public Works Superintendent Verl Tiffitt anyone east of that right of way would not be able to have gravity fed sewer system, but would probably have to purchase a lift station. Dennis needs the extra area because Highway 212 was made larger and took some of the area. There needs to be more study before a decision can be made so the commissioners decided to table the item.

More study also needs done to grant a Quit Claim on Block 95, Lots 1-3 and Block 96, Lots 5-8. The property, now believed to be owned by the City, can be donated to a non-profit, then sold by that non-profit. However, a record of a previous Quit Claim cannot be located to discover the whereabouts of the claim.

During the same meeting, Wayne and Judy Boehrs asked to have their property at Block 92, Lots 2-7 rezoned from Industrial to Ag-Residential. However, in order to have the property rezoned, Boehrs would have to remove most of their equipment. After further discussion, the commissioners decided to table a decision until further information could be gathered.

Chad Mininger was granted building permit for a remodel at 613 Dartmouth Ave.

Dave Baumiller appeared before the commission on behalf of the VFW. He questioned the amount of the water bill sent to the VFW. Baumiller said that the group meets once a month and rarely uses much water, but the normal cost is over \$40 per month. The meter is pulled in winter months because the building is not heated. The commissioners voted to keep the monthly water bill at \$20.

Property lines need to be checked before Brian and Leah Gall can build a retaining wall on their property at 120 Harvard. A new Building Permit for their home was also presented since the previous permit had expired.

A new 1% Municipal Gross Receipts Tax may go into effect in Newell. The tax must first be advertised for public input and would be effective in January. The tax is related to

Fresh Goods from Farmers Market



Mata Wells sells produce at the Newell Farmer's Market on Saturday, Sept. 14. Wells and Lorri Olson opened the market on Labor Day. Heitz photo

the hospitality business. Several area towns have implemented the tax.

Waiver of the City Hall rental fee died for lack of a motion. The Community Club had inquired to have the fee waived.

Newell Museum curator, Linda Velder, presented a quote from Pannier Graphics, Gibsonia, PA to replace the sign showing where graves were located at Hope Cemetery. The 27" x 38" x .90 Fiberglass panels would cost \$365 a piece. The commissioners decided that more quotes were needed.

Recent donations to the museum include an extensive bell collection from Lynette Culver, household cleaners in old original containers from Annitta Stolnack, and hats from Marilyn Sheeter. Wayne Kling from Gillette has loaned a small train display. Velder has been busy completing research for several area families. She added a "Thank You" to Public Works for assistance in Labor Day preparations.

The next regular meeting of Newell City Commission will be October 15, a Tuesday because of the Monday holiday.

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NEWELL—Saturday, September 14 was the third week so far of the Newell Farmer's Market at the city park. Spearheaded by Lorri Olson and Mata Wells, the market started up on Labor Day Weekend and has been successful ever since, even selling out early last week. This week, Olson and Wells were joined by June Wetz,

who sold farm-fresh eggs, and Raye Morrow of Jorabeel's Bakery who offered a variety of products from the recently opened store. Other available produce included new potatoes, tomatoes, beets, squash, and apples, plus fresh jellies and jams in all sorts of flavors and canned goods.

"It's been going really well," said Wells. "Lorri and I discussed it, and we decided to just start it." Wells said that

she partners with a local farmer who grows the produce at Rushless Farms on Palo Road. She aspires to grow the farmer's market, mentioning that people are welcome to join and sell their own products, and are not limited to only food items. "It would be nice to just draw people to Newell. And if they're here for that, maybe they would stop by other places too."

The market is open from 8 am to 1 pm every Saturday.

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NEWELL-It's always time for chili! There will be an opportunity to try several samples of the delicious dish on Friday, October 4 from 4-6 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at Newell School.

It's a new idea to raise funds for a scholarship for a Newell Graduating Senior. Instead of chili and chicken noodle soup being offered and tickets sold, a free will donation will be received.

This year, Homecoming will begin September 30 with Coronation. And end with the football game on Saturday,

October 5. Even with the game on Saturday, there will be lots to enjoy on Friday. Games for the elementary, a sack lunch, the parade, then Bingo and the Chili Cookoff.

The highlight will be the Chili Cookoff with bowls to sample! Every free will donation will receive a ticket that will be used to vote on the favorite chili. Entries need to be at the school by 3:45. Chicken Noodle Soup, sandwiches, coffee, and water will also be offered. The winner of the Chili Cookoff will receive \$50 cash.

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Grand River Roundup



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This is from Betty's column July 28, 2024

Another hot dry week with temperatures on Wednesday of 106 degrees and Thursday of 110 degrees. It was so hot that our air conditioner couldn't keep the house cool.

Casey and Taz went to Hettinger for Jeff Strehlow's funeral service at the Hettinger Armory that Monday morning while Reub was spraying weeds at Horse Creek and I was still sick and sitting in my recliner.

It was just under a 100 degrees when Reub took me to the clinic in Hettinger on Tuesday to see what was wrong with me. Along with the pink eye, I also have bronchitis, so stay away from me because this is nasty stuff! Taz was up in the rodeo in Deadwood that day and Casey, Amanda and the kids were down there too, but Missy was over in Rapid City helping Bryce with little Argus who is also sick. Casey and

Missy came back to the ranch that night.

Taz and Amanda and the kids got home Wednesday and Reub went spraying weeds at Horse Creek again that morning when it was 106 degrees here. I cooked lunch for us when Reub got home that afternoon and even felt good enough to eat a little bit. Casey had to haul water to the cows over at Cow Camp south of Lodgepole because without wind for a few days the windmill didn't work, but as he was filling the water tank the wind came up and helped him fill the tanks. It isn't often we want to see the wind blow around here, but it sure is nice sometimes!

Thursday was our 60th wedding anniversary that we celebrated in an odd way. I was still sick so I celebrated by sitting in my recliner with my feet up in front of the air conditioner while Reub went up to spray weeds at the Horse Creek pasture again. It was a pretty quiet day and nice to be inside out of the 110 degree temperature!

Our community has two more new babies! Colt and Catherine Besler have a new baby daughter, Eloise Jeanette Besler, born July 15th, and Kayla and Landon Wood also have a new baby daughter, Hazel Maree Wood, born July 26th. Congratulations to these sweet families!!

Sadly, we have more deaths to report:

Brittany Ann Anderson of Reeder, passed into Glory on Friday, July 19th, at home in hospice care. Brittany was surrounded by her mom and special friends. Memorial services for Brittany were held on Saturday, July 27, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Reeder with burial in the Rose Hill Cemetery at Reeder.

Heidi Thompson, age 79, of Bucyrus, passed away on Thursday, July 25, at the West River Regional Medical Center in Hettinger. Funeral services for Heidi were held on Wednesday, July 31, at the Bucyrus Lutheran Church in Bucyrus with inurnment at the North Dakota State Veterans Cemetery south of Mandan.

Willard E. Swanke, 81 of Rhame, passed away on July 25, at the Southwest Healthcare Services in Bowman. Mass of Christian burial for Willard will be on Friday, August 2, at 10:00am at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Bowman.

Fr. Ben Franchuk will celebrate the Mass with burial to follow in the Tuttle Cemetery, rural Rhame. There will be a Family and Friends Service Thursday, August 1, at the Krebsbach and Kulseth beginning at 7:00 pm.

These families have our sympathy.

Reub went back up to spray weeds at our Horse Creek pasture on Friday while the guys were baling hay and I was sitting in my recliner with me feet up and feeling a little batter.

Our daughter, Dr. Teri Dee McNelis, came to visit us from Buffalo, Minnesota, on Saturday and brought us an anniversary present and a bunch of good food. I was feeling quite a little better, so after we had a really good visit Teri took us down to Ranchers Camp at Coal Springs to hear David Holland's message at 7:00 that evening.

David Holland is a good friend from Wyoming and is the father of Chastity Julson. Chastity and her husband, Pastor Jake Julson, help with the Cedar Canyon Bible Camp down by Maurine. Just as we were walking into hear the message, we met Pastor Phil Hahn who brought me a bunch of zucchini from his garden to make sure I wouldn't have to do without them. Thanks Phil!

Teri Dee stayed here Saturday night and then took us to church at Slim Buttes Lutheran Sunday morning where she got to visit with a lot of friends. We all got to help Iver Heier cele-

brate his birthday after church that morning with a great birthday cake and some delicious goodies put together by Iver and Bev's daughter Amanda Schuchard and her family. Teri brought us home after that delicious lunch and then headed back home to Minnesota.

After Teri left Reub and I went back down to Ranchers Camp Sunday afternoon to have a really interesting Bible study with Jeremiah Cole, who is a veterinarian from near Winner. After the Bible study we enjoyed a potluck supper with a lot of friends and then got to listen to David Holland's sermon after the supper. I got acquainted with David's wife, Sandra (Miller) Holland, who graduated from Bison High School several years after I did. Teddi Carlson rode back to her house in Bison with us on our way home and, as always, it was another really enjoyable day at Ranchers Camp.

I'll leave you with these humorous quotes:

- "The surest sign that intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe is that it has never tried to contact us." – Bill Watterson

- "The duty of a patriot is to protect his country from its government." – Edward Abbey

- "If you live to be one hundred, you've got it made. Very few people die past that age." – George Burns

Then and Now in Newell

"Looking Forward to our Past"

September 17, 1914

Mrs. V. W. Hodge and daughter Dortha, arrived on the Newell stage Friday from Lebanon, Indiana. The intent to visit for about 6 weeks at the Titus and Peregrine homes on Frozen Man. Mrs. Hodge is a daughter of Grandpa Titus. Dortha was a visitor at the Mud Butte School Thursday where M. W. McGown is the teacher of 22 pupils enrolled.

A Rebekah Lodge was organized in Newell yesterday afternoon with about 20 Charter Members; Mrs. Alice Henton of Spearfish was the instituting



Dr. L.K. Townsend. Through promoting his Old-age Pension Plan, we now have Social Security, Medi-care and Medi-aid. He is known as the "father of Social Security"

Newell Museum

officer. In the evening the degree was conferred upon several new members by the Vale team. Lunch was served and an enjoyable time was had by all those present.

L. G. Tomilson was in town on Saturday. He and his family had just returned from a several weeks' visit in Iowa. They attended the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines. Mr. Tomilson said he hadn't visited the fair for 17 years and that the farm produce exhibit was no better than the last time he had seen it, but the livestock exhibit had made wonderful improvements.

September 11, 1924

Jos. Felt is here from Detroit for a week's visit with his family and old friends. He has a permanent position with Uncle Henry Ford, helping turn out the millions of road lizzies and likes the work.

C. W. Yoder left Tuesday with the Beyer Aune mare "Queenie", to enter the harness races at various county fairs

in Nebraska. He goes first to Chadron and will follow a circuit down through that state. Mr. Yoder is taking the horse and sulky overland by Ford truck and expects to be gone several weeks. Admirers of this fast little mare are anticipating early reports of her success on the Nebraska tracks.

The new Twilight School building is beginning to go up now. School is being held at the Smith home until they have the building finished.

September 20, 1934

Claude Ryan was shot in the shoulder by Dale Kingsbury of Vale, who discovered a trio of bandits rifling the safe in the Kingsbury & Son Mercantile Store Monday morning. Ryan was taken after they fled from the building and one other was captured in a cornfield, about 5 miles southeast of Vale. Ryan is in the Belle Fourche Hospital and the other in the County Jail. The 3rd man in the gang was still at large at last reports. About \$200 was taken from the safe, the robbers gained entrance by opening the rear door and were going through the safe. When Kingsbury was awakened, grabbed a 30-30 as the trio made a mad scramble for the door, scattering silver in all directions. Mr. Kingsbury followed and shot Ryan within a few feet of the door. About \$50 in silver was picked up on the floor and about \$6 more was found alongside the barbed wire fence near the blacksmith shop.

A mass meeting in the interest of the Townsend Plan of old-age pensions to be held at Legion Hall in Belle Fourche, has been announced for tonight at 8 o'clock. This pension plan, which has wide attention, will be explained by Rev. Antrim of the Methodist Church of Belle Fourche and others, after which there will be an open discussion of the subject.

September 14, 1944

If you've got some blue tokens in your purse, better use them now, because September 30, they will be good only for kids to play with. Until next Sunday, the OPA says, you can use them just as you always have used them. Beginning September 17, retailers will cease giving blue tokens to consumers as ration changes and shoppers will be able to spend them only in groups of 10. If necessary, shoppers may pool tokens to make groups of 10.

Congressman Francis Case reports that Thomas G. Dodd, Construction Supervisor for the Veterans' Administration, is due to arrive at Ft. Meade next Monday to "begin immediately" the program of making over the

by Linda Velder

barracks into hospital wards, 700 beds will be arranged for initially. The work is to be done on a "purchase and hire" basis with no general contracts let. Approximately 150 skilled tradesmen and 100 common laborers will be needed. Local materials and local help will be used as much as possible.

The Sturgis Livestock Exchange announces their weekly livestock sales day has been changed to Wednesday, in compliance with the wishes of a great many consignors. Their next sale will be next Wednesday, September 20th.

Mr. Cousineau and son and Harold Free left Monday to return to their home in Freewater, OR, after visiting her with their sister Mrs. Joe Persche. Mrs. Frank Molk and daughter spent Tuesday afternoon at the Persche home visiting with the Free and Cousineau families.

September 16, 1954

A radio broadcast from the Newell City Park will inaugurate a half-hour daily program over radio station KOTA of Rapid City on Monday, Bill Dalton of the advertising staff announced this week. Sponsored by the Newell Business firms to attract more trade to Newell and boost more sales at the local Livestock Exchange, the program is at 4:00 PM and lasts for half hour, 5 days a week. It will include Buddy Meridith & his KOTA Cowboys, Gene Taylor Disc Jockey; Farm & ranch reporter Vern Sheppard; Norm Heffron News Commentator and Eddie Davenport Engineer & Comedian, will also be a member of the party.

Cpl. Rudolph Mestmacher, son of August Mestmacher of Newell and sister to Agnes Mestmacher of Rapid City, left

by car Wednesday for White Sands Atomic Proving Grounds, N M after a 10-day furlough spend visiting here with his father, relatives and at the Rudolph Schultz home.

Roy Poole and LeRoy Sinner spent the past week with home folks, after working at Rhame, ND on a combine crew the past 6 weeks. They will continue with the same crew, when the maize frosts in Kansas.

Newell has made rapid strides in the past few years improving streets and parks, now it is a very attractive little city. Nowhere is the improvement more evident than in the Cemetery. For years the Cemetery Association tried vainly to employ a caretaker who would work with the diligence and care necessary to keep the cemetery in proper condition. This year Oscar Reppen took over the work. His labor and thoughtful consideration has transformed a neglected plot to a well-cared for beautiful cemetery equal in appearance to cemeteries in larger cities.

September 10, 1964

What is believed to be the largest crowd ever contributed to the success of Labor Day Celebration and Rodeo. An abbreviated summary of winners: World's Championship Sheep Teepeeing: 1st \$77.50 Bill Lange & Gilbert Wood; 2nd \$46.50 Freeman Peabody & Ray Cooper; 3rd \$31 Bill Orwick & Bud Jones; Wild

Cow Milking 1st \$95 Jim & Ervin Teshler; 2nd \$71 Peabody & Cooper, 3rd \$38 Coe & Coe; Calf Roping 1st \$80 Jim Wilkinson; 2nd \$60 Jerry Gollieher; 3rd \$40 Bob Pilster and 4th \$20 Jack Smeenk

Mr. & Mrs. Walt Rivers have sold their farm in the Horse Creek vicinity to Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Erland of Moorcroft, WY and plan to move to Newell soon. They have purchased the Don West house on Fist Ave. Mr. & Mrs. Ahmad Alsayegh and family, who have been living in the West house, have purchased a home in Sturgis and plan to move. Mr. Alsayegh is employed at the Newell US Field Station.

Employees of the Game Fish & Park Department personnel poisoned remaining fish in remaining water of the city lake west of town Wednesday, after same had been desired to as low a level as possible preparatory to the experimental stocking of trout there. Filling of the lake from the Townsite Lateral will be started within a few days, the GF&P Fisheries Section advised, and the water will be screened at the intake to keep out rough fish. It is expected the lake may be refilled in about 2 weeks then the lake will be "stocked" with trout at the end of September or early October, that so some good trout fishing might be expected there by next summer.



C.W. Yoder competing in a sanctioned sulky racing contest.

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Words of Wisdom from Dr. Pandi Pittman



to John Hattie's research related to student achievement. According to John Hattie, "Collective Teacher Efficacy is the collective belief of teachers in their ability to positively affect students." Coming together as a team allows educators throughout the school district to develop a sense of pride that each student's needs can be met.

Collective Teacher Efficacy provides a pathway for teachers to find more effective use of their individual skills. Time is spent during teacher in-service, leadership and staff meetings to discuss topics of differentiation, inclusion, and student engagement. The district and school leadership teams find the resources and resolutions to progress in student achievement.

The Newell School District has staff with a diversity of backgrounds, abilities, and experiences. With collective teacher efficacy, open communication and collaboration combine the knowledge base and ideas to meet the needs of each student. The teamwork produced enhances the ability of each educator to grow as a professional.

Through the teamwork process of collective teacher efficacy, Newell School District can promote the core values to utilize professional development already established, realize the potential growth, and mobilize that ability to the classroom.

The Newell School District will use all available resources to establish a broad-based education to educate students to their fullest potential as productive citizens and life-long learners. This mission statement reflects the school's commitment to academic excellence, inclusivity, and student well-being. The Newell School District has established and promotes core values such as utilize, realize, and mobilize. Newell School District and each school within the district fosters leadership teams that model and promote positive behavior and maintain open communication. Shared decision-making involves teachers, staff, students, and parents to create a sense of ownership and community. Staff collaboration to facilitate teamwork and support among staff members to meet the needs of each Newell student.

Collective Teacher Efficacy has the greatest impact on student achievement according

Here's What's Happening in Newell!

Blood Drive, September 30, 8:30-2:15
Newell High School, Austin Auditorium

Homecoming Parade, Chili Cookoff, Pie Sale, Bingo-October 4. Beginning at 12:30
Homecoming FB Game-October 5
Educated Voter, October 7, 6pm
Austin Auditorium

Saturday Mornings
Farmer's Market
8-1, South Park, until frost

Wednesday
Story Time with Patty
Every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 11 a.m. All ages welcome

Newell Library Reading Program
Read 1000 books before Kindergarten. Every 100 books read wins a prize!



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SEPTEMBER

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
September 2) NO SCHOOL	3) Maple Baked French Toast Squares, Cereal, FF, Juice, Milk Chicken Nuggets, Fruit, Milk	4) French Toast Sticks, Long Johns, Fruit, Juice, Milk Chicken Alfredo, Mixed Veggies, Fruit, Milk	5) Waffles, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Turkey Pot Pie, Fruit, Milk	6) NO SCHOOL
9) Pancakes, Blueberry Muffins, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Chicken Nachos, Black Beans, Corn, Fruit, Milk	10) Yogurt Parfait, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Burgers/Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Green Beans, Fruit, Milk	11) Breakfast Burritos, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Ham or Turkey Hoagies, Brussel Sprouts, Fruit, Milk	12) Breakfast Pizza, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Veggies, Milk	13) NO SCHOOL
16) Breakfast Quiche with Cheese & Veggies, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Shredded Pork Sandwich, Corn, Carrot Salad, Fruit, Milk	17) Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Chicken Fajitas, Black Beans, Fruit, Milk	18) Pancake Wraps, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Walking Tacos, Black Beans, Veggies, Fruit, Milk	19) Egg Patties, Wheat Toast, Jelly/PB, Juice, Fruit, Milk Mini Corn Dogs, Green Beans, Fruit, Milk	20) NO SCHOOL
23) Biscuits & Gravy, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Pork Tamale Pie, Pasta Salad, Fruit, Milk	24) Long Johns/Donuts, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Sloppy Joes, Corn, Broccoli Salad, Fruit, Milk	25) Yogurt Parfait, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Pizza, Corn, Fruit, Milk	26) Hash Brown Eggs, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Chili, Broccoli Salad, Sweet Rolls, Fruit, Milk	27) NO SCHOOL

Menu is subject to change!

Middle School and High School have access to fresh Salad Bar

Soup is offered daily for Middle and High School

VALE COMMUNITY CLUB'S CRAFT FAIR

SEPTEMBER 21ST, 2024

10AM - 3PM

VALE COMMUNITY HALL



LUNCH AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE

11AM - 1PM

QUILTS & TOWELS / PLANT STANDS & BARN WOOD DECOR / PLUSHIES & CROCHET ITEMS / BAKED & CANNED GOODS / KITCHEN SUPPLIES / JEWELRY / ROPE WREATHS / SILK & FRESH FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS / HAND CRAFTED ITEMS / REPURPOSED FURNITURE & MORE!

Thank You!

A big thank you to everyone who attended our 60th wedding anniversary and 80th birthday party.

It's nice to have great family and friends. We especially want to thank our family for hosting the party.

We also appreciate the many cards and gifts.

Neil and Linda Vollmer --Anniversary
6-21-1964

Neil's birthday 11-14-1944
Linda's birthday 9-03-1944

Conferences Scheduled at Newell School

Betty Bruner

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NEWELL-The Newell School Board met in the WIT room on Monday, September 9 to discuss several items of business.

First Semester Conferences are scheduled for September 24 beginning at 1 p.m. There was discussion concerning the time frame and several parents mentioned that it seemed like not enough time was given if parents had several children.

Dr. Pittman said that a scheduling app had been used at a previous school. She was going to explore the process and let teachers/parents know.

The final budget could not be approved since it was listed in the agenda for the 2023-2024 School Year instead of 2024-2025 School Year. The budget will be approved next month.

The maximum amount was requested for tax levies, which

is a normal procedure.

The board decided to approve the surplus of the old kitchen range and ovens, along with the old lunch tables. The kitchen appliances and lunch tables will be donated to the city.

Tyler Waterson was hired as the high school math teacher at \$45,000. Waterson was also hired as Head Wrestling Coach at \$3,315.57.

Molly Moes and Dr. Pandi Pittman were approved as activity and substitute bus drivers. Moes was also approved to receive a salary change increase for her Master's Degree.

The resignation of Christopher Grube was accepted. He resigned because of health reasons.

Brianne Bonnet resigned as School Board Member effective immediately. Advertisements for Letters of Intent will be done. Someone will be chosen at the October meeting.



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7th Grade VB Team Hosts Tourney

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NEWELL—Newell's 7th grade volleyball team hosted a tournament at home on

Saturday, September 14. A total of seven area teams attended, including Douglas, Custer, Spearfish, Belle Fourche, Wall, Lead, and St. Thomas More.

Newell competed against Spearfish, St. Thomas More, Douglas, and Lead. The team is coached by Hannah Hendrick.



Above: Ayricka Schulte serves the volleyball. Heitz photo
 Left: Cecilia Dennis returns the ball in Newell's game versus Spearfish on Saturday at the 7th grade volleyball tournament. She scored a point off this play. Heitz photo



An Amazing Day For CC

Courtesy Story

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What an amazing day our Newell Irrigators had today at the Belle Fourche Cross Country Meet. This is the most difficult course we do every year and it was hot, but our athletes did amazing. Lucille had a personal record today,

Evelyn had a season best, Clint had a season best, David tied his season best, Bethany had a season best today, and Bruno had a personal record today. Next, we have our only home meet at 2:30 PM Friday. Please come and cheer us on. They go even faster when people are cheering them on.



Lucille Ahart had a personal record set at a recent cross country race. Courtesy Photo

Newell High School Blood Drive

Donate for an instant Halloween Costume when you donate blood on Monday, September 30 8:30 to 2:15 at Austin Auditorium. This Spooktacular T-shirt can be won through the Donor Rewards program while supplies last.

The blood drive is sponsored by National Honor Society. Please contact Molly Moes at Molly.Moes@k12.sd.us or www.donors.vitalant.org and enter the blood drive code: newell.

Sixteen and seventeen-year-old donors require a Minor Donor Consent Form, please see Molly Moes for more information. Be sure to eat and hydrate before your donation and bring a picture ID.

GFP Seeking Comments on Mountain Lion Action Plan

Pierre, S.D.- South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) is seeking additional comments on the draft Mountain Lion Action plan.

The draft Mountain Lion Action plan, 2024-2028, is a document that will be used by GFP to guide mountain lion management in South Dakota through identified management objectives and measurable strategies to meet those management objectives.

At the September GFP Commission meeting, the Commission's request was to reduce the Black Hills population objective from 200-300 to 150-250 total mountain lions. Therefore, additional opportunity for public comment is being made available and final adoption of the revised action plan will occur at the October GFP Commission



meeting.

All individuals interested in mountain lion management in South Dakota may provide suggestions and comments on the revised action plan by September 25, 2024.

The complete plan can be found online at gfp.sd.gov/management-plans.

Written comments on the plan can be sent to 523 E. Capitol Ave., Pierre, S.D. 57501, or submitted at gfp.sd.gov/forms/positions/. Comments must be received by respective deadline and include your full name and city of residence.