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## Mitchell Honored for Ten Years

Public Comments  
Focus on Money

Betty Bruner

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A special moment took place during the regular County Commission meeting to honor long-time highway mechanic Kenneth Mitchell. He was honored for ten years of service as a part of the Highway Crew as a mechanic.

Public Comment was centered around the processes used by the commissioners to handle the affairs of the county including supplying information to the public, violations of marijuana license approval, and distribution of money brought in by taxes.

Sue Broadhurst wanted an answer about Public Comment on the Five-Year Bridge Plan brought up at the September 19 meeting. According to SDCL 1-27-1.16, Open Meetings, “

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County B8

## Highway 85 RR Crossing Construction / Traffic Detour to Start



## Detour Routes through Belle Fourche during Railroad Crossing Upgrade by Rapid City, Pierre & Eastern Railroad in 2023

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**Southbound ONE WAY ONLY** Southbound traffic ONE WAY ONLY on Hwy. 85 will be rerouted left onto Railroad Street (right after Pete's Clothing/Hodge Bootery); then will turn right onto 6th Avenue; then right again onto Roundup Street; then left back onto Hwy. 85. **Detour traffic has the right of way (no stop signs); Max. width for detour traffic is 10 feet; Max. length for detour traffic is 80 feet; Max. height is 14 feet.**

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The replacement of the RR Crossing on Hwy 85 is scheduled to begin on October 30th. The Hwy 85 closure and detour is currently scheduled from Nov 1 thru Nov 3. Please note that the placement of detour signing will begin several days prior to the actual closure. This is necessary due to the large quantity of signs to be setup. *DOT Courtesy Map/Photo*

## High School Golf Season Ends

Coach Bill Burr

Specials to the Beacon  
The high school boys golf season came to an end with the team finishing in 8th place out of 14 teams at the state tournament.

Aiden Voyles finished 12th with a two-day total score of 159, Isaac Voyles shot a 171, Rexton Audiss 181 Silas Carson 195 and Jet Jensen 197.

This year's team captains played a large role in getting the team qualified for state.

Captains Rexton Audiss and Adin Voyles, both seniors spent a lot of time on the course this last summer and tried to keep the others also playing.

Rexton has played HS golf the last 4 years and coach Burr said he will really miss his humor and good nature.

Aiden who also shared MVP with Isaac Voyles for the Broncos, has played in the #1 spot the last 3 years is going to be hard to replace. Aiden finished 13th at conferences, 3rd at regions and 12 at the state championships.

Harley Rivera also a senior,

who will also be hard to replace played the 6 spot.

Juniors Isaac Voyles and Jet Jensen will have big shoes to fill for next season.

Isaac shot a personal best 76 the first day of the state tournament and will have to fill #1 spot for next season.

Freshman Silas Carson who earned Most Improved for the Broncos, played the 5 spot this season and will be fun to watch over the next couple of seasons. Silas shot a personal best 88 at the regions and gained lots of experience for the next couple seasons.

The team finished 4th at conference and 2 at the regions.

The JV group, who will have to help fill some holes for next season includes Sophomore Carter Lyons and Merick McNeese. 8th grader Kavin Tope and 7th grader Saxton Stiefuater.

The JV played in the Belle Cup, Conference and Douglas tournaments this season.

They worked hard and gained lots of experience.

## Dr. Lorri Riley and Dr. Kale Merrell

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Dr. Lorri Riley and Dr. Kale Merrell have many things in common. They are both podiatrists. They are both from Belle Fourche. They are both committed to helping people with foot problems and both are embarking on new ventures.

In 1992, Dr. Riley opened her first office in Spearfish. Since then she has accomplished many other goals all directed toward improving the treatment of foot care.

She explained how the importance of foot care became a personal goal for her following an athletic injury playing basketball in college.

Dr. Riley's injury resulted in a year of seeking treatments for the pain. "It turns out I have flat feet." The condition can be exacerbated by an injury, aging or other circumstances. Following a long year of seeking help from various specialists she still could not find a doctor who could help her. The pain had grown worse and was affecting her knees.

Finally, she found a doctor who offered her the name of another doctor who might be able to help. Unfortunately, he was booked out for months. As fate wills, the Dr. had a cancellation, an immediate opening. It was a sort of miracle. She had discovered the one doctor, perhaps in the world who could help her. Reconstructive surgery followed.

She was not only able to play basketball again, but became fully committed to becoming a podiatrist to help others. In 1995, She built the surgery center in Spearfish, now under the management of Monument Health.

In addition to serving her patients, Dr. Riley has also had ideas to provide products that have not been previously unavailable for those with flat feet.



**Dr. Lorri Riley**, Belle native, podiatrist and entrepreneur describes her various patented products for the treatment of disorders of the feet. *Beacon Photo*

She is very interested in helping people with Downs Syndrome. She explained that 90% of those with Downs Syndrome are highly vulnerable to develop a host of foot problems that can accrue from having flat feet.

In 2014 she patented the first ever over the counter insoles product. Dr. Riley's products are available through jlinsoles. The website is <https://www.jlinsoles.com/about-us/>

Dr. Kale Merrell grew up in Belle Fourche, where he participated in sports. He liked hunting and fishing too. Following high school graduation he attended Augustana University on a scholarship. Always inter-

ested in the health care field, he continued his medical school training in Florida.

Along with Dr. Riley, Dr. Merrell also experienced athletic injuries. His three knee injuries resulted in three surgeries. Like Dr. Riley he was grateful for the help of the medical professionals who repaired the damage. He decided to become an orthopedic surgeon.

Ultimately, Dr. Merrell chose to specialize in podiatry. He is also a foot surgeon. He worked for a large medical podiatrist group in Texas for two years, but the work was somewhat unsatisfying because he didn't feel that he had the time to treat patients with enough time and attention as they needed. At the same time, he felt drawn back to South Dakota. Belle Fourche has held good memories for him.

Both Dr. Riley and Dr. Merrell are comfortable with their new directions. It seems appropriate that Dr. Merrell has taken over Dr. Riley's practice in Spearfish, A Step Ahead Foot and Ankle Clinic at 1410 North Avenue # 1 Spearfish, SD 57783. It also seems appropriate that Dr. Riley will move forward to market and promote her various new products. It's the next step in her life long goal to improve the science and care of those with foot problems.



**Dr. Kale Merrell and Dr. Lorri Riley**

## Bruce Roseland, South Dakota's Prosaic Poet Laureate

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Poetry is good for people; the world needs more poetry and poets. South Dakota's new Poet Laureate Bruce Roseland is committed to sharing this message.

Roseland is a native of north central South Dakota, a fourth-generation rancher, husband, father and grandfather. He is a scholar of American poetry and history. He is a prolific poet and President Emeritus of the South Dakota State Poetry Society. He is also an active member of the Belle Fourche Writers and a local resident.

Roseland is the 8th Poet Laureate of South Dakota. The title is a prodigious honor in South Dakota history, a legacy that began in 1937 with Badger Clark, South Dakota's first Poet Laureate.

Roseland calls himself a prairie poet. His poetry describes work and people in modern rural life, interspersed with picturesque descriptions of prairie landscapes, sky and

nature. His poems often reveal the sacred in relationships between the land, the wildlife it supports and those who are its stewards. His recent work calls attention to the impact of big ag and the need to conserve native grasslands.

While Roseland's poetry provides imagery that would make anyone homesick for South Dakota, he sees poetry as a means of recording and sharing with others the nature of our daily lives. Roseland believes poems are little stories about what matters to us, stories that give us the ability to see into the hearts of others, to have others see into the truth of ours.

During his acceptance speech for the Poet Laureate post at South Dakota Festival of Books in Deadwood last month, Roseland elaborated to an attentive audience. "Writing and sharing poetry are great ways to communicate what we value in our lives." He invited the audience, "Tell me the what, tell me the why of your life, I want

Poet Laureate B4

## Broncs Soccer Players Named to All State Teams

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Two Belle Fourche Broncos varsity soccer players were



**Blake Sutter**

recently named to the All-State Class A soccer squads. Mid-fielder Drake Sutter, a junior was named to the first team all-state while senior defender Ethan Staley was tabbed on the honorable mention team.

Sutter has been on the Broncos since 7th grade and became a starter in his 8th grade year. An able scorer as well as passer, Drake was a force to be reckoned with for Lucas Trimble's team. Drake is also involved with club soccer and has played with the South Dakota United team for several years. He is the son of Paul and Beth Sutter.

Staley has been responsible for leading the defensive effort starting for the Broncos since the 9th grade. Along with his older brother Anthony, who graduat-

ed last year, Ethan has been a mainstay for Belle to help keep the opposing team out of the net. He is the son of Jesse and Danielle Staley.



**Ethan Staley**





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**Elizabeth “Betty” J. (Smiley) Anderson 90**

Elizabeth “Betty” J. (Smiley) Anderson, 90, of Belle Fourche, died peacefully Sunday, October 8th, 2023 at Rolling Hills Healthcare in Belle Fourche.

Betty was born March 13th, 1933 in Belle Fourche to R.A. and Mary (Huntley) Smiley. While in High School, she performed as a majorette for the Belle Fourche High School Marching Band and was also very involved in the Bit & Spur Riding Club & Quadrille Team. Betty maintained a lifelong, close relationship with many of her Class of ’51 classmates.

After graduating high school, she went on to pursue a teaching degree at the University of South Dakota. During this time, she met and married William E. Anderson who was attending law school. They were married in Belle Fourche on August 14th, 1953, and upon graduating from USD, Betty and Bill traveled to Fort Benning, GA and Fort Carson, CO where Bill completed his Army ROTC obligation and Betty taught in the elementary schools at each Army Post of assignment. Upon Bill’s completion of service, they returned to Belle Fourche where Bill joined Betty’s father, R.A. Smiley in practicing law, and they started their own family in their home west of town.

Betty made the house outside of town a hub of activity. Holiday events, birthday parties for 4 boys, numerous crafts (projects) and countless social group meetings were regularly attended by many. She never had only one event in the works; she always had multiple projects in the works, concurrently. She always ensured the house was never without pets, large or tiny.

Her most life-long passion was collecting, repairing, and making dolls. It didn’t matter if a doll was cloth or porcelain, or anything in-between, she would ensure even the smallest feature was true to form and displayed as it should.

Betty and Bill divorced in 1988 and she started her next life chapter in the hospital-ity field, working in Connecticut for Delta Airlines and then to Breckinridge Colorado where she worked for the Beaver Run Resort. She returned to Rapid City in 1994 and worked as a teacher’s aide until her retirement.

Betty enjoyed traveling and staying active in many social groups. She was a 75-year member of PEO, Rapid City Doll Club, Rapid City Red Hat Ladies, AFS and multiple career-related organizations in which she was always an active member.

She was preceded in death by her parents, R.A. and Mary Smiley, younger sister, Marilyn J. (Smiley) Huntsinger and her eldest son, Robert M. Anderson.

She is survived by her 3 sons, Wm. Blaine (Colleen) Anderson, Belle Fourche, SD and their children Alex (Bridget & Sebastian) Anderson and Kathryn Anderson; Christopher J. (Autumn) Anderson, Lead, SD and their children Mitchell and Brett, and Eric E. (Amanda) Anderson, Connelly Springs, NC and their children Erica, Liam and Cooper.

A Memorial Service will be held on Thursday, November 9th, 2023 at 11:00 am, at the Belle Fourche Congregational-UCC church at 717 Kingsbury Street, with Pastor Chuck Aurand officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Kline Funeral Chapel in Belle Fourche.

In lieu of flowers a memorial has been established in Elizabeth’s name.


An online guest book is available at [klinefuneral-](http://klinefuneral-)



**Pastor’s Perspective**

*This week’s Pastor’s Perspective is provided by: Pastor Chuck Aurand*

**“The Love of Christ?”**



“And they devoted themselves to the apostles’ teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers. They devoted themselves to the apostles’ teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers. Awe came upon everyone because many wonders and signs were being done by the apostles. All who believed were together and had all things in common.” [Acts 2:42-44 NRSV]

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP) recently held a fund-raising walk in Belle Fourche. I was honored to offer an opening prayer for this event. While reflecting on our past walks and my brief military training in suicide prevention, it dawned on me how far the Christian Church has come over the years in this area.

In the past, in our collective wisdom, theologians equated Judas Iscariot’s death with suicide (Acts 1:18-19) and proclaimed all suicide as sin. The problem with this is that falling and having your bowels explode isn’t necessarily your choice. If you go with the Matthean version where Judas hangs himself (Matthew 27:5), well, this is a person who is in agony, who is hurting, and doesn’t know how to make things right. At a time in his life when he needed his friends the most, they were not there for him. Yet, because of this, suicides have been condemned unmercifully—and even denied burial in church cemeteries. The shout went up, “These are outside of the grace of God.”

Mercy me! Nobody told Paul this, “For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord (Romans 8:38-39).” In fact, no one bothered to tell Jesus that he should not love those who are troubled in their hearts. This is reflected in the Letter of First Peter 5:7, “Cast all your anxieties on him, for he cares about you.”

The truth of the matter is that persons thinking about suicide typically are good people who hurt. They just want the hurt to stop, only they don’t know how to do this. Most suicides are impulsive and are attempted within 10 minutes of the decision to do it. The early church surrounded its members and friends. They checked in with one another. If we did this today, we could reach many good people in time. Offer ideas to stop the hurt. Offer the suicide prevention hotline 988 (phone or text). The AFSP offers training to assist individuals and communities.

For the Church today, there is never an appropriate time to point the finger at a hurting individual or family. It is always the appropriate time for listening, caring, sharing, praying, ...and referring to mental health professionals.

The love of Christ is for those who need it. No exceptions!

**Revelation 21:4**

*“He will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning, nor crying, nor pain anymore, for the former things have passed away.”*

**Psalm 20:4-5**

*“Let God grant what is in your heart and fulfill all your plans. Then we will rejoice that you’ve been helped. We will fly our flags in the name of our God. Let the Lord fulfill all your requests!”*

**Galatians 5:22**

*But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness,*

**James 1:2**

*“Count it all joy, my brothers, when you meet trials of various kinds.”*

**Psalm 16:11**

*“You teach me the way of life. In your presence is total celebration. Beautiful things are always in your right hand.”*



Thank you

On behalf of the Jack Welfl Family, we extend our heartfelt appreciation for the overwhelming outpouring of support. We are humbled by the warmth of so many. Although we will miss our sweet baby boy so much, your cards, memorials, flowers, love, and most of all, prayers, help to ease the sadness in our hearts.



## Belle Fourche FFA Hosts Annual Rushmore Leadership Retreat

**Wyatt Lesmeister**  
FFA Reporter

Belle Fourche — On Friday October 20th the Belle Fourche FFA Chapter hosted its annual Rushmore Leadership Retreat Leadership Development Event. 14 chapters participated in 11 different events. Belle Fourche had 29 members participate in 8 of those events. Results are as follows:

**Ag Communications** 1st - Team Members: Alexis Hogan, Alexis Anderson, Atlee Olson, Kora Knapp

**Ag Sales** 1st - Team Members: Carter McKenna, Cody Foos, Soren Kopp, Nathan Bowers

**Parliamentary Procedure** 1st - Team Members: Kate Williamson, Bailey Moke, Justus Marshall, Raif Parmeter, Taya Kirstine, Jazlyn Olson, and alternate Wyatt Lesmeister

**Chapter Conduct of Meeting** 1st - Team Members: Jobie Manke, Koby Bowden, Conner Crowser, Casen Schmidt, Olivia Sutter, Alexis Jewett, Preston Lake, and alternate Mya Bush

**Extemporaneous Speaking** - 1st Lexi Pickett

**Employment Skills** - 2nd Andy Pruitt.

We had other members that participated that did not place top 3 but still represented Belle Fourche well.

Ag. Broadcasting - Alexa Swaney and Sydney Hendricks

Creed Speaking - EC Blair, Tacen Carr, and Clay Mackaben

Employment Skills - Rachel Lee

Of course we can't forget the work of our runners: Ari Richter, Kyha Trainor, Lydia Main, Anika Main, Ambree Kirstine and Ashtyn Hight.

Lastly, this event would not have been possible without the help of our many judges who took time out of their day to come in and judge. Their dedication allows participants to take home not just plaques but also life skills that are learned through these events. The Belle Fourche FFA is very grateful for all who judged and thanks them for doing so! Another big thank you to all the chapters for participating in our competition..

The Belle Fourche FFA Chapter is a student run organization in the Belle Fourche High School. It is part of the South Dakota FFA Association, a statewide organization of 5,668 agricultural education students in 110 chapters in every corner of South Dakota, and the National FFA Organization, a national youth organization of 760,113 student members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture with 8,612 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Our mission is to bring our chapter to the next level by strengthening our peer relationships, growing into the future of technology, and upholding the agricultural life. Visit [www.ffa.org](http://www.ffa.org) for more information..

Thank You

Whether you kept us in your thoughts and prayers, brought us food to our home, sent a lovely arrangement, gave a memorial donation, or helped us in any way, we thank you. Your love and kindness brought us great comfort during this difficult time and will always be remembered.

The Dennis Fritz Family



Warm temperatures greeted the crowds at last Saturdays Pumpkin Fest. Details and winners of Chili contest were not available at press time. *Hunter Anderson Photo*

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## Lady Broncs Headed into Playoff Part of Volleyball Season

Fehrín Brindley  
Special to the Beacon

The Lady Bronc Volleyball Team is currently 20-10 and sitting 18th out of 65 Class A teams in South Dakota. They have one regular season game at Hill City before trekking into the playoff part of the year.

The Broncs battled for five sets with Spearfish at the Spartan's home court on October 10th, but came up short in set five. Scores were 25-23, 20-25, 25-20, 16-25, and 10-15. Reagan Hatling had her best game of the year securing 10 kills and a +.333 hitting percentage. Reese Larson had 43 assists and 3 aces. Ward and Young each had double doubles with 22 kills and 15 digs for Ward and 11 kills and 17 digs for Young. Avery Chervený had another 19 digs. Chervený and Ward each added some more service aces with 4 and 5 respectively.

Coming off the loss, the Broncs won the next 4 matches. Red Cloud came to the Edwin Petranek Armory for an early evening match on October 12th. The Broncs quickly swept the Crusaders 25- 12, 25-15, and 25-4.

Ward and Chervený each had 8 aces from the service line and Lee had 5. Young added 11 kills and Larson dished out 24 assists. Ward had 14 digs and 12 kills.

At the Douglas Tournament

on the 14th, the Broncs didn't lose a set for all morning, pool-play games defeating Harding County, Jones County, and Bison. After a first round bye, the Broncettes met up for a rematch with Douglas, losing 2 sets to 1 in the semi finals. Statistical leaders for the day include Young with 11 aces and

32 kills, Ward with 36 digs and 58 kills, Larson with 75 assists and 22 digs, and Chervený with 34 digs.

St Thomas More was sent home packing in a quick three sets from the last home game of the regular season. Scores were 25-21, 25-14, and 25-15. On the 17th, senior night was

also celebrated, honoring Jacie Baxendale, Avery Chervený, Sarah Juelfs, Morgan Kruhl, Reese Larson, Katelynn Lee, Olivia Nehl, Chloe Schmoker, Mataya Ward, and Sloan Young. Ward had 20 kills and 13 digs. Chervený also added 13 digs and 5 aces from the serving line while going 18 for 18. Young

had 13 kills and 11 digs while Juelfs had 7 and 7. Larson set up the plays for 41 assists.

The Broncs take on Hill City in the hills for their final regular season game before playoffs begin on October 30th. Location, opponent, and time to be determined once final seeding points are calculated.

Sarah Juelfs getting a kill all vs STM.

Reagan Hatling getting a block..

Sloan Young passing against St. Thomas More.

All the seniors (8 players and 2 managers) recognized recently are shown with youthfull cut-outs. Volley ball photos courtesy Laurie Ward and Laura Young.





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Bronc Cross Country Girls state meet team



Misty Drieling



Allison Hayes



Rhys Pearson relaxing after the race.

Broncs Boys and Girls Soccer Roundup

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The Belle Fourche boys varsity soccer team finished their season with a 7-6-1 record and a run to the semi-finals in the playoffs.

During the last half of the season the Broncs dropped a lightning shortened game in Sturgis 5-0, but the Broncs rebounded with an 8-4 victory over James Valley Christian in Huron. The Broncs found the goal often against James Valley with Drake Sutter netting three scores for the hat trick. Keagan Walker added two goals with Noah Fowler, Isaac Voyles and Griffen Biehl each adding a score each. Spearfish then shut out the Broncs 8-0 in Belle Fourche setting up a big game between Belle and St. Thomas More in Rapid City.

More started the scoring to take a 1-0 lead before Drake Sutter booted in two scores and Noah Fowler added another to

stake the Broncs to a 3-1 lead at halftime. Sutter found the net two more times in the second half as the Broncs prevailed by a 5-2 score.

Head Coach Lucas Trimble cited Logan Willert as a game changer with his field play and keeper Josh Brill making important stops in the box.

The Broncs dropped a second game to a tough Sturgis team 6-0 before losing a tight game to Douglas/RC Christian/New Underwood 2-1. The Broncs were playing the Douglas game without two starters and only had three subs available for the game.

Drake Sutter scored the lone Broncs goal on a Dari-an Pesicka assist. Belle then played Custer to a 1-1 draw in Belle Fourche before dropping Hot Springs 9-0 in Hot Springs. Griffen Biehl got his first hat trick of his career against the Bison.

The Broncs returned to Belle for senior night beating St Thomas More for the second

Broncs Drop Game in Dome to Vermillion

The Bronc thinclads had opportunity to experience a football game in the University of South Dakota's Dakota Dome.

Unfortunately the experience of the final game of the season was dampened by a 45-0 loss to

the Tanagers of Vermillion. The Broncs finished the season with a 1-8 record.

Bronc Cross Country teams compete at State.

Cross Country Coaches  
Special to the Beacon

Boys take 3rd place!

Saturday, October 21st, Belle Fourche Cross Country teams took both boys and girls teams to the State Championships at Yankton Trail Park, Sioux Falls, SD.

October is known for unpredictable weather in SD for the XC state meet, and this year the teams couldn't have asked for a better day. With a small breeze and a perfect 65-degree day the Broncs used this to their advantage. The top 6 teams in each class place and top 25 individual runners are recognized at the state meet.

The Belle Fourche Bronc Boys team placed 3rd overall and were led by returning senior Lane Krautschun, running his last race in a Bronc jersey, Lane placed 2nd overall with a season best time of 15:47.72.

Returning senior, Aiden Voyles, was the next Bronc to cross the finish line in 20th place and an outstanding personal best time of 16:41.18. Freshman, Lennon Clarkson was next for the Broncs, just making the podium in 25th place with personal best time of 16:47.63.

Senior Justus Funk finished right behind Clarkson in 26th place with personal best time of 16:49.49, which rounded out the point scorers for the Broncs. Senior Harley Rivera finished 49th with a time of 17:37.94 and Oden Walding (soph) placed 102nd 19:19.11.

The Broncs will lose 4 seniors out of their top 5 runners next year and will be looking to recruit younger upcoming runners to continue their success next year.

On the girl's side, it was the first time since 2004 that a full girls' team has qualified for the state championship meet. The Lady Broncs have had an

outstanding season, led by 7th grader Lia Mundt, who placed 48th with a time of 20:30.85. Returning senior Ava Allen ran a strong last race and finished 51st with a personal best time of 20:32.89. Freshman Misty Drieling was the third runner for the lady Broncs finishing 56th with a personal best time of 20:47.60. Eighth grader Rhys Pearson came in shortly after in 63rd with a personal best time of 21:00. Senior Shaine Weishaar finished a strong last race placing 71st with a personal best time of 21:10 and rounding out the Lady Broncs was senior Allison Hayes with a season best time of 22:26.50 placing 109th. The girls' team finished 10th overall for their first appearance at the state meet since 2004. The Lady Broncs will also lose 3 key seniors this year who have had a positive influence on the upcoming younger girls to help the program's futures success.



Boys Team accepting 3rd Place Trophy



Lane Krautschun placed 2nd overall



Aiden Voyles



Lennon Clarkson



Shaine Weishaar

time this year 5-1. Issac Voyles scored three goals and Biehl stayed hot with two counters. Seniors honored at halftime were Ethan Staley and Noah Fowler.

The Broncs traveled to Freeman to take on the Freeman Academy Bobcats in the opening round of the playoffs. The game was played under very windy conditions with tough defense but Belle defeated the Bobcats 1-0. Keagan Walker scored the game winning goal for Belle.

Coach Lucas Trimble credited Josh Brill for some great saves from his keeper position that kept Freeman Academy out of the net. Two days later Belle had to travel across the state

again to take on number one seed Sioux Falls Christian. The Chargers beat the Broncs 9-0. Christian would go on to win the A state championship the next weekend 4-2 over Tea.

The Broncs girls team had a very hard schedule against some very good teams and ended up the season winless at 0-12.

Alexa Swaney got Belle's first score of the season in a 7-1 loss to St. Thomas More on September 9th.

Coach Rebekah Trimble mentioned Jazlyn Olson, Mikka Dunavant, Lydia Main, and Swaney for exceptional play. The Ladies had their best outing of the season on Saturday September 16th when they hosted

the Douglas/RC Christian/New Underwood squad. Douglas led 1-0 at the break but two goals by Olson and a nice assist by Swaney kept the Broncs close but Douglas escaped with the 3-2 victory.

The Broncs final game was senior night at home against St. Thomas More.

The Broncs played a very competitive game against the Lady Cavaliers but fell by a 4-1 score.

Alexa Swaney knocked in the lone goal for Belle. Ava Allen was the only senior on the team this year and was honored during halftime. The Lady Broncs should have a strong nucleus of players back for next year's campaign.



# Show Up

by Belle LaVenue

Fall is here, and in school means fine arts as BFHS Band, Chorus, and Dance groups begin practicing and performing fall events.

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Suspense and mystery are features of fall theater! The Belle Fourche Area Community Theater show, **House on Haunted Hill**, brought thrills over the weekend with a stage adaptation of the classic Vincent Price film from 1959. The cast included Tyler Schone, Chyann Cody, Wayne Gilbert, Pamela Wegner, Crystal Woods, Derek Olson Heather Pittman, Whitney Bridgers, Sheila West, Wyatt Lesmeister, and Gideon Gilger. Audiences enjoyed this very different type of show and appreciated the campy feel the cast and crew were able to deliver for a fun pre-Halloween experience.

**BFHS Theater is also getting ready for their fall production.** Directors ToiLynn Flick and Nathan Schreier have been in practice these recent weeks for Merry Murders at Montmarie, a comedic, romantic mystery set in Switzerland. The show will have three performances, Thursday, November 16th, Friday the 17th, and Saturday the 18th at 7 PM.

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR** for these upcoming events:

**Christmas Karaoke-Tentatively Dec 2, 2pm.**

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!



To say this was an interesting assembly of characters is an understatement! The Haunted Hill cast included **Tyler Schone, Chyann Cody, Wayne Gilbert, Pamela Wegner, Crystal Woods, Derek Olson, Heather Pittman, Whitney Bridgers, Sheila West, Wyatt Lesmeister, and Gideon Gilger.**

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There were many tense moments at the House on Haunted Hill - and many suspicious characters! L to R: **Whitney Bridgers, Sheila West, Tyler Schone, and Chyann Cody.**



Who can you trust in the House on Haunted Hill? L to R: **Chyann Cody, Tyler Schone, & Pamela Wegner.** *Courtesy Photos*



**Guy Howell** Heading at the Circuit Finals—Guy and his partner Riley Curuchet placed third in the average. *Photos Courtesy Mel Schmidt*



**Jon Peterson**, Belle Fourche , SD—Year End Heading Finals Champion and Finals Heading Champion—Jon will make his appearance at the NFR Ram Open in Colorado Springs, CO for the second time.



Black Hills Roundup Committee member **Brian Schmidt** presenting the saddle to the Saddle Bronc Riding Champion **Cash Wilson**. The saddle was sponsored by the Black Hills Roundup.



**Brooke Howell**, Belle Fourche, SD Breakaway Roping—Brooke was the year end champion and will be making her first appearance at the Colorado Springs, CO





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As we traveled from State Street businesses to those along Hwy 85 and National Street we enjoyed sampling the wares of the proficient chefs and kitchen tenders who made up the contestants in Saturday's Chamber sponsored Chili Cooking Contest.

The tally and results were not available at press time, but we found our favorites.

Probably not your best reference because I've always been a person who likes chili, but if there is any other kind of soup available I'd choose it first.

We commented to bad former Belle Fourche dentist Dan Clap-

per wasn't here and entered.

If he would have been we might have voted for Graps, Capps, and Clapps as our top three.

I'm not sure what the count was on those sampling the various offerings, but overall it was reported well attended.

We also attended the George Wilson, Cowboys Too! sponsored Chutes for Charity fundraiser at the Community Hall last Friday. (Hope to have photos and more details forthcoming)

The entertainment was top notch and the Circle Lounge prepared meal was excellent.

If you haven't heard any of them perform lately you missed the opportunity to stay in Belle and



Belle Volleyball team members surround Coach Loree Schlichtemeier on Tough Enough to Wear Pink Night. Laura Young Courtesy Photo

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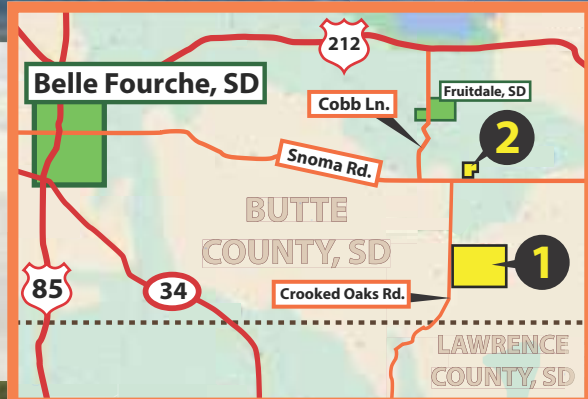
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Yearlings			
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Daly Livestock, Gillette WY	88. Bld...Hfr	801	\$241.50
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY	49. Rbl...Hfr	776	\$239.00
Double H Ranch, Ashland MT	44. Hfr...Str	846	\$247.50
Houck Ranch, Wibaux MT	17. Bld...Str	840	\$245.00
Hubbard Cattle Co, Reduse WY	18. Bld...Str	674	\$267.00
Hubbard Cattle Co, Reduse WY	46. Blk...Hfr	703	\$248.25
Konechne, Jim A, Rapid City SD	20...Str	744	\$258.00
Lorenz, Tyrell Or Serena, Sturgis SD	16. Bld...Hfr	805	\$242.50
Materi Land & Livestock, Upton WY	36. Blk...Hfr	831	\$241.00
Persson, Drew, Gillette WY	13. Blk...Hfr	846	\$237.50
Schuricht, Ken, Moorcroft WY	32. Blk...Hfr	863	\$234.00
Willard, Ken, Rapid City SD	13. Blk...Str	802	\$245.50

Spring Calves			
Croell, Roger R, Sundance WY	226 Blk...Str	BT PC	534 \$324.00
Croell, Roger R, Sundance WY	53. Blk...Str	BT PC	436 \$350.00
Croell, Roger R, Sundance WY	19. Blk...Str	BT PC	341 \$357.50
Croell, Roger R, Sundance WY	39. Blk...Hfr	BT PC	505 \$285.00
Croell, Roger R, Sundance WY	48. Bld...Hfr	BT PC	425 \$310.00
Duprel, Jason, Newell SD	90. Blk...Str	BT PC	589 \$290.00
Duprel, Jason, Newell SD	18. Bld...Str	BT PC	462 \$350.00
Op Bar Ranch Lip, St Onge SD	71. Hfr...Str	BT PC	567 \$305.75
Branger, Clint, Roscoe MT	76. Blk...Str	BT PC	485 \$330.75
Branger, Clint, Roscoe MT	19. Blk...Str	BT PC	412 \$368.00
Branger, Clint, Roscoe MT	55. Bld...Hfr	BT PC	445 \$296.00
Andersen, Myron, Whitewood SD	41. Bld...Str	BT PC	605 \$272.00
Andersen, Myron, Whitewood SD	30. Bld...Hfr	BT PC	578 \$263.50
Andersen, Myron, Whitewood SD	11. Blk...Hfr	BT PC	449 \$301.00
Ayer Ranch LLC, Beulah WY	20. Blk...Str	BT PC	530 \$302.00
Ayer Ranch LLC, Beulah WY	23. Blk...Hfr	BT PC	513 \$271.00
Ayer Ranch LLC, Beulah WY	10. Blk...Hfr	BT PC	351 \$327.50
Baker, Robert, Buffalo Gap SD	66. Blk...Str	BT PC	625 \$270.00
Baker, Robert, Buffalo Gap SD	17. Bld...Hfr	BT PC	505 \$279.00
Bauer, Bradley, Union Center SD	124 Bld...Hfr	BT PC	553 \$275.00
Bauer, Bradley, Union Center SD	45. Blk...Str	BT PC	498 \$278.50
Behrens Ranch LLC, Hermosa SD	46. Blk...Str	BT	540 \$297.00
Brownfield, Ralph Or Emily, Hammond MT	36. Bld...Str	BT PC	446 \$353.00
Brownfield, Ralph Or Emily, Hammond MT	25. Bld...Str	BT PC	419 \$314.00
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Hadley, Tom, Wheatland WY	17. Hfr...Str	BT PC	476 \$310.00
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Hadley, Tom, Wheatland WY	86. Bld...Hfr	BT PC	529 \$272.50
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J3 Enterprises LLC, Belle Fourche SD	30. Bld...Hfr	BT PC	414 \$313.00
Johnson Sheep & Cattle, Belle Fourche SD	18. Blk...Str	BT PC	545 \$298.00
Johnson Sheep & Cattle, Belle Fourche SD	16. Blk...Str	BT PC	426 \$341.00
Johnson Sheep & Cattle, Belle Fourche SD	36. Blk...Hfr	BT PC	507 \$271.00
Kanode, Elizabeth, Moorcroft WY	19. Bld...Hfr	BT PC	562 \$269.00
Kinghorn Bill Or Ray, Spearfish SD	16. Blk...Str	BT PC	519 \$319.00
Kinghorn Bill Or Ray, Spearfish SD	19. Blk...Hfr	BT PC	492 \$275.00
Kling, Chris, Belle Fourche SD	25. Blk...Str	BT PC	489 \$319.00
Kling, Chris, Belle Fourche SD	77. Blk...Hfr	BT PC	533 \$275.00
Kudlock Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	34. Blk...Str	BT PC	461 \$337.50
Kudlock Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	90. Bld...Hfr	BT PC	483 \$281.00
Kudlock Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	13. Bld...Hfr	BT PC	412 \$320.00
Lindsey, William, Newell SD	79. Bld...Str	BT PC	536 \$302.00
Lindsey, William, Newell SD	20. Bld...Str	BT PC	437 \$358.00
Lintz, Jim & Brenda, Hermosa SD	27. Blk...Str	BT PC	611 \$279.50
Lynde, Richard & Judy, Gillette WY	10. B/R...Str	BT	547 \$287.00
Materi, Wanda, Weston WY	11. Blk...Str	BT PC	585 \$296.00
Mattson, Jay, Sturgis SD	12. Blk...Str	BT PC	554 \$300.00
Mattson, Jay, Sturgis SD	16. Blk...Hfr	BT PC	515 \$279.00
McCoy, Jim & Neal, Belle Fourche SD	105 Blk...Str	BT PC	575 \$294.50
McPherson, Jay, Piedmont SD	57. Bld...Str	BT PC	551 \$282.00
Mills, Trent Or Kahla, Gillette WY	116 Bld...Str	BT PC	495 \$323.50
Mills, Trent Or Kahla, Gillette WY	13. Blk...Str	BT PC	401 \$375.00
Moore, Matthew Or Wendy, Gillette WY	32. Blk...Str	BT PC	535 \$306.00
Moore, Matthew Or Wendy, Gillette WY	36. Blk...Str	BT PC	522 \$310.00
Moore, Matthew Or Wendy, Gillette WY	12. Blk...Str	BT PC	444 \$349.00
Moore, Matthew Or Wendy, Gillette WY	38. Blk...Hfr	BT PC	478 \$285.00
Mt Frye Ranch, Ekolaka MT	39. Blk...Str	BT PC	460 \$320.00
O Dell, Karen, Capitol MT	13. Blk...Hfr	BT PC	493 \$273.00
Oliver Farm & Ranch LLC, Newell SD	11. Blk...Str	BT PC	500 \$300.00
Rantapaa, Justin, Deadwood SD	22. Bld...Str	BT PC	648 \$276.50
Rourke, Michael Or Lynn, Gillette WY	24. Blk...Str	BT PC	516 \$309.00
Roush, Rusty A, Gillette WY	17. Blk...Str	BT PC	448 \$349.00
Saunders Enterprises, Gillette WY	46. Blk...Str	BT PC	607 \$265.00
Saunders Enterprises, Gillette WY	20. Blk...Hfr	BT PC	546 \$262.00
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## Wednesday, October 25, 2023

### Spring Calf Special 12:00 Noon - Spring Calves

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

Yearlings			
L77 Ranch -- 400 Red, Few Blk Strs -- 850-950#	- 70 Red Hfrs -- 800-900# - Open		
Walker Livestock -- 210 Blk Strs -- 800-875#	- 50 Blk Hfrs -- 700-750# - Spayed		
Nate Frederickson -- 50 Blk Hfrs -- 975# - Open			
Calves			
Shober Livestock -- 230 Blk Strs -- 580# - BT	- 100 Blk Hfrs -- 570# - BT		
Swartz Ranch -- 270 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 400-550# - BT, PC, Weaned, Hfrs Bv			
Betty & Llewellyn Johnson -- 100 Blk Strs -- 550-600# - BT, PC, NI, Poured			
- 75 Blk Hfrs -- 500-550# - BT, PC, NI, Poured			
Mike Richter -- 150 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs -- 525-600# - BT, PC, NI			
Jim & Tawny Tetrault -- 125 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500-550\$ - BT, PC, NI			
Cortney Kliver -- 110 Blk Strs -- 490-500# - BT, NI			
Mb Cattle Co -- 100 Red Strs & Hfrs -- 600-650# - BT, PC, NI, Poured			
Dean & Vick Smith -- 95 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500-600# - BT, PC			
Melanie Acosta -- 80 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs -- 475-550# - BT, PC			
Dan Ehrler -- 75 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 540-570# - BT, PC			
Wayne Wilson -- 55 Blk Strs -- 550-650# - BT, PC			
Sabrina Whalen -- 52 Blk Bldy & Hfrs Mostly Strs -- 525-650# - BT, PC			
Rich & Sherry Kokesh -- 50 Blk Strs -- 500-550# - BT, PC, NI			
Todd & Nicole Jones -- 50 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 450-550# - BT, PC			
Larry & Sandra Nelson -- 40 Red Mostly Strs -- 500-550# - BT, PC, NI			
C & M Partnership -- 30 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 400-500# - BT, PC			
Russel Stinson -- 30 Hfrs -- 550-600# - BT, PC			
Wayne Wilson -- 30 Blk Strs -- 550-625# - BT, PC			
Bar 69 Ranch -- 20 Blk Mostly Hfrs -- 500-550# - BT, PC, NI			
Sam Wagner -- 17 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 450-550# - BT			

Dennis Beckham -- 16 Blk & Red -- 700#

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## Friday, October 27, 2023

### Spring Calf Special

**8:00 AM - Yearlings followed by Spring Calves**

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

Yearlings			
Hubbard Cattle Co -- 70 Blk Hfrs -- 750-800# - Open			
Forder Land & Livestock -- 65 Blk Hfrs -- 775-850#			
Calves			
Rolph Ranch -- 1200 Blk & Char Strs & Hfrs -- 450-575# - BT, PC			
Scott & Carla Crowser -- 750 Blk & Char Strs & Hfrs -- 450-500# - BT, PC, NI			
Heart H Partnership -- 325 Blk & Char Strs -- 550-600# - BT, PC, NI			
- 200 Blk & Char Hfrs -- 550-600# - BT, PC			
Harkin & Murphy -- 180 Blk Strs -- 550-600# - BT, PC, NI			
- 90 Blk Hfrs -- 500-575# - BT, PC, NI			
Scott Robinson -- 200 Blk Hfrs -- 500-550# - BT, DF			
John Swanson -- 175 Blk & Bldy Mostly Strs -- 525-600# - BT, PC, NI, Hfrs Bv			
Linda Morella -- 165 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 550-610# - BT, PC, NI			
Holsa Ranch -- 150 Mostly Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 575-650# - BT, PC, Poured			
Watsabaugh Land & Livestock -- 150 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 525-550# - BT, NI, Df			
Randy & Mary Cammack -- 140 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs -- 550-650# - BT, PC, NI			
Shepperson & Bowe -- 114 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs -- 550-600# - BT, PC, NI, Poured			
Scott Packard -- 80 Blk Strs -- 500# - BT	- 30 Blk Hfrs -- 450# - BT		
Sunnyside Livestock -- 110 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 475-525# - BT			
Schell Long Pines -- 110 Blk Strs -- 550-625# - BT, PC			
John Ayer -- 100 Blk Strs -- 650-700# - BT, PC			
Stinson Ranch -- 100 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 450-550# - BT, PC, NI			
Burghdoff & Balderas -- 100 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500-525# - BT, PC, NI			
Joe Driskill Ranch -- 100 Blk Mostly Strs -- 450-550# - BT, PC			
Larry & Terri Fowlkes -- 85 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 400-600# - BT, Df, Ni			
Mary Helen Alexander -- 85 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 540-600# - BT, PC, NI			
Tracy Bowman -- 80 Mostly Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 450-650# - BT, PC, Poured			
Jo McDonald -- 70 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 475-525# - BT, PC			
Levi Knutson -- Blk 75 Blk & Char Strs & Hfrs -- 550-600# - BT, PC, NI			
Ron Soelzer -- 65 Mostly Blk Strs -- 580-650# - BT, PC			
Grover Frost -- 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 450-550# - BT, PC, NI			
Neal Moocy -- 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 525-600# - BT, PC, NI, Poured			
Vern Hurst -- 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 475-525# - BT, PC			
Rich & Sherry Kokesh -- 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500-550# - BT, PC, NI			
Mike Fuller -- 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 450-550# - BT, PC			
Borchgrevink Livestock -- 40 Blk & Red Strs -- 550-600# - BT, PC, NI			
- 10 Blk & Red Hfrs -- 500-525# - BT, PC, NI			
Cow Creek & Frausto -- 50 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500-525# - BT, PC			
Virgil Stacey -- 50 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 450-550# - BT, PC			
Keegan, Shorh, Cole -- 36 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs -- 400-220# - BT, PC			
Dixie Metz -- 35 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs -- 650-700# - BT, PC, Poured			
Chris McFarland -- 35 Blk & Bldy Strs -- 580-650# - BT, PC			
Travis Rogers -- 33 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 500-600# - BT, PC			
Brian Turberville -- 32 Char & Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 450-575# - BT, PC, NI			
Steve Soelzer -- 30 Blk Strs -- 580-650# - BT, PC			
Mark Skivalco -- 25 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 550-600# - BT, PC			
Jeff Packer -- 23 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 400-500# - BT, PC			
Dan Bacon -- 20 Blk Strs & Hfrs -- 600# - BT, PC, NI			
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## Open border costing South Dakota millions

Reprinted from **Dakota Scout** by Sheriff Fred Lamphere

My first trip to the southwestern border was at the end of the Obama administration when I also attended a ranchers forum. At that point I had a clear understanding of what illegal border crossing can cost the U.S. – not only in the drug trade and human trafficking, but also in the lifestyles of the residents along the border. That experience was the first of many border visits, along with an understanding about American politics that, in a way, is very disturbing.



Sheriff Fred Lamphere

The Trump administration was making leaps and bounds in efforts to secure our border; not only in the physical structure of a border wall, but in policy to stop the flow of illegal crossing. I know that not everyone is a fan of Donald Trump, but he had a clear understanding of the effects of an insecure border.

I was president of the Western States Sheriffs Association when the Biden administration took office. Since that time, millions of people have entered the U.S.; the federal government estimates those that have been processed to be between 6 and 7 million.

The alarming concern to all of us are the estimated one million “got-aways.” Got-aways are the people caught on camera or eluding capture. These people do not want the government to know they are in our country. This should awaken all our senses, especially with the recent attack on Israel. I personally feel we are as vulnerable to an inside terrorist attack as we have ever been. I also feel the next attack will be spread out across America to create fear and chaos to the citizens. I pray I am wrong about this.



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## The Good Stuff

by Jim Thompson



Its hard to imagine how far America has fallen since the era of “make Ameria Great Again”. I’m not talking politicians but rather the ear of pride in our country. I dug out this little piece that I have printed and read many times through the years. I just felt that we needed to be reminded of How America used to be.

### ‘The Zen of Sarcasm’

I got this from an Iowa reader... someone with a weird sense of humor!

1. Do not walk behind me, for I may not lead. Do not walk ahead of me, for I may not follow. Do not walk beside me either. Just pretty much leave me alone.
2. The journey of a thousand miles begins with a broken fan belt and leaky tire.
3. It’s always darkest before dawn. So if you’re going to steal your neighbor’s newspaper, that’s the time to do it.
4. Don’t be irreplaceable. If you can’t be replaced, you can’t be promoted.
5. Always remember you’re unique. Just like everyone else.
6. Never test the depth of the water with both feet.
7. If you think nobody cares if you’re alive, try missing a couple of car payments.
8. Before you criticize someone, you should walk a mile in their shoes. That way, when you criticize them, you’re a mile away and you have their shoes.
9. If at first you don’t succeed, skydiving is probably not for you.
- 10 . Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach him how to fish, and he will sit in a boat and drink beer all day.

‘sitting in a boat fishing, without drinking beer..I’m Jim Thompson

## WISDOM FROM OUT WEST!

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### “Shipping time!”

year.

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Most go to the bank a year ahead and present a paper showing what they expect to pay out and what they hope to make when they sell the next year. And if the bank agrees they make them an operating loan. If they don’t the poor rancher has to go refigure it out, so usually he uses pretty conservative figures.

So when the big check comes in, he goes back to the bank and pays back that operating loan and perhaps a land payment and maybe a livestock payment if he bought some cattle or calves as replacements. Oh yeah, and he of course had some expense from his bulls he used. Yeah, you can use one for several years if he doesn’t get hurt, but they need replaced just like cows and most don’t raise their own replacements.

And how well he does this year will reflect on what he does the next few years and

It’s that time of the year. Lots of cattle moving. Yearlings being shipped to market and feed lots, calves getting weaned or sold. It’s time for the ranchers yearly paycheck.

Yeah, yearly. They only get paid when they market their calf or yearling crop. No, they don’t get a monthly check. Many wives do and that helps, but it usually just covers groceries and maybe some insurance, clothes, odds and ends. No, their big check comes mostly once a year, if you just ranch. And many farm too but they farm to produce feed to feed the cattle and or sheep.

But they pay every month. Lights, fuel, for both us and tractors and pickup and every thing else that eats something, and believe me, them tractors and pickups and all can sure eat!

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The Aladdin Homemakers would like to thank all who came to our pie social on October 8th and helped to make it a big success. Pictured are Jenna Ellsbury, Dorothy Lesmeister, Darlene Lagg, Pam Yunk, Pam Thompson, Sheila Burggraft, Jan Hell, Kathy Watters, Sam Neiman, Cindy Wilson, & Wanda Burget. Courtesy Photo





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## Central Meade County News

By Sandy Rhoden



October has felt very brisk up through the week-end, but relief came at the beginning of the week with warmer temperatures. While much of the Black Hills area as well as north and east of us Central Meade County missed out on the multiple inches of moisture that the rest of these areas received. It is still greener than I've seen it in the 43 years I have lived in Meade County.

Larry and Sandy Rhoden, Lorie Hausmann, Martha Hall and Nancy and Jim McQuann spent time at the 1977 and 1978 class reunion held at Cedar Canyon Camp in Rapid City. They enjoyed catching up and telling stories of living in the dorms and many experiences at Sunshine Bible Academy. Lorie helped organize the reunion and a good time was had by all. Kevin and Fay Klegg were there, but Fay social distanced as she is taking chemo treatments at this time for cancer. Please keep Fay in prayer for

good results and healing.

Sandy Rhoden and Deb Schnell held an Open House in Sturgis as they are selling their late mother's townhouse in Sturgis.

It is in the neighborhood of some residents several from CMC know namely Aggie Jones, Jim Thompson, and Shirley Sigman. It is a wonderful home and will be a blessing to whoever becomes the owner. Next Sunday they will be at Codgers Cove north of Pierre close to the Missouri River to do another Open House there.

Bow hunters are on the lookout for big game including deer, antelope and further in the hills, elk. This week looks to be mild and a good time for hunting before the snow flies.

On Thursday, Oct. 12 the Grand Electric Appreciation Luncheon was held at the Red Owl Hall from 11:15 - 1:15.

On Saturday, November 18 there will be a Justin Hanks Medical Benefit Soup Supper/Auction. It will be held at the New Underwood Community Center starting at 5:15 pm. The

main hosts for the event are Heather Niederwerder, Landen Meinen and others. It will be located at 500 S. A Ave, New Underwood, SD. More details will follow as the date gets closer. Justin is Juanita Delbridge's son-in-law and married to their oldest daughter, Kendra. He is recovering from a serious event with his heart, followed by a stroke. Please keep him in your prayers for complete healing and strength to overcome this huge life obstacle.

Dana Keffeler will be hosting her annual Ladies' Night on November 3rd from 5-7 PM at Keffeler Kreations in Faith. It's a night for ladies to 'eat, shop and drink'. More details to follow.

Please keep our soldiers in your prayers who are being deployed as well as those already there in Isreal. A group from SD is heading to the middle east on Tuesday and likely many more from around our country. Please pray for protection for them and that the innocent do not suffer.

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From A1 Poet Laureate



**Bruce Roseland**, the 8th Poet Laureate of South Dakota during his acceptance speech at the South Dakota Festival of Books in early October. *Courtesy Photo*

to hear your stories.”

He regards the Poet Laureate role as that of an ambassador who will bring poetry to people and inspire them to write. Roseland takes this job seriously. “Poems should share the experience of the present and pass it on to children and grandchildren. Poetry is a precious gift to the next generation.” He wants to encourage others to write poetry or to write in general. “I want to provide more opportunities for folks to read their work, to share this gift with each other and their communities.”

He noted that writing poetry can happen during the in-between moments of our lives. “The practical value of choosing to write a poem is that just 15 minutes here and there can result in many snapshots of your life and times across the years.”

Roseland’s path to writing poetry began with an early appreciation of words. As a high school student, he wasn’t the best at grammar, but he did know how to use words to express his point of view. After high school, he went to SDSU (Brookings) for 2 1/2 years, then transferred to UND (Grand Forks). There he earned a BA/MA in Sociology.

Roseland realized that given his education, it was likely he would spend the rest of his life behind a desk. The idea of such a future did not appeal to him. He asked himself what he was good at doing. “I have a knack for pulling calves,” he told the audience with his wry sense of humor.

His dad offered him an opportunity to return to work the family ranch. He did a 180-degree turn. “I went to work on the family ranch in the 1980s. Great timing.” The remark inspired laughter from the crowd who obviously had memories of the farm crisis years.

Roseland loves ranch work. He has never been sorry for his career choice.

In the early 2000s Roseland started writing seriously as a means of recording events that he feared might otherwise be forgotten. His poetry reveals core values, family, friends and neighbors, legacy, honesty and the need to express his truth in a

way that connects with the truth of others’ lives.

Roseland has also spent over 30 years as a youth and high school wrestling coach. He enjoys working with kids and seeing them grow into fine adults. He is proud of having coached his two sons, a grandson and a granddaughter.

Roseland has published seven volumes of poetry, four of which have won national awards: The Last Buffalo (2006), 2007 Wrangler Award for Excellence in Western Literature & Media, Poetry; A Prairie Prayer (2008), 2009 Will Rogers Medallion, Poetry; Cowman (2018), 2019 Will Rogers Medallion, Poetry and Heart of the Prairie (2021), 2022 Will Rogers Medallion, Poetry. He is published in various anthologies including Pasque Petals, Scurfpea, Oakwood, Bear Lodge Writers and Belle Fourche Writers.

A poem Roseland read during the award ceremony at the Festival of Books “A Prairie Prayer,” tells of his relationship with the land and its challenges. He describes the experience of facing the elements and refusing to give up.

**A Prairie Prayer**  
*Here, on this arc  
of grass, sun and sky,  
I will stay and see if I thrive.  
Others leave. They say it’s too hard.  
I say hammer my spirit thin,  
spread it horizon to horizon,  
see if I break.  
Let the blizzards hit my face;  
let my skin feel the winter’s freeze;  
let the heat of summer’s extreme  
try to sear the flesh from my bones.  
Do I have what it takes to survive,  
or will I shatter and break?  
Hammer me thin,  
stretch me from horizon to horizon.  
I need to know the character  
that lies within.  
I want to touch a little further  
beyond my reach,  
for the something that I seek.  
Only then let my spirit be released.*

Roseland’s poems resonated well with his audience. He affirmed, “Poetry should be readable and easily accessible. Poetry does not have to be complicated, but it does have to be honest and from the heart.”

Several years ago, Roseland bought a house in Spearfish. He shared, “I’ve always thought about a second home in the Black Hills. My wife chose Spearfish after one visit.” Roseland enjoys spending time in the Hills when cows and crops permit. When the 71-year-old is asked about plans to step back from active ranching, he smiles, “How many retired ranchers have you met?”

Bruce Roseland has all the makings of a leader and spokesperson for South Dakotans. And yes, the world needs more poets and poetry.

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### Capitol News

By KAREN ODELL

The rains, that were predicted for Capitol and Tie Creek, didn’t produce much moisture this week. There has been fog, early on some days, so the moisture may come in January.

Erma Albert went to physical therapy and to the chiropractor, so she is in great shape now.

She and Dick went to Belle Fourche for some shopping, and Dick also got a haircut. They both went to the Senior Citizen dinner, on Friday. On the way home, Erma stopped at the church to light a candle. They went back to the church on Sunday, for mass. Then, they had lunch at Saloon Number Three with Jim Erk.

Pete Anderson went to church, at the Methodist Church in Camp Crook, on Sunday. Lynn Gustafson and Linda Matthews made a trip to Bowman for hair appointments, on Tuesday. Lynn and Jane Teigen went to Ladner for the Ladner Church Dinner and Bazaar on Sunday. There was a large crowd there

for the dinner.

Ryan and Tawni Cordell’s family spent Sunday vaccinating cattle. Alvin and Marlee had hunters, who stayed until Wednesday. One had as bull elk tag, and his hunt was successful. Terry Cordell came out to help Alvin on Thursday. They are getting ready to build a shed at the Horton place. It seems that carpenters are in demand and very busy, especially in the Hills.

On Saturday, Alvin and Marlee went to Belle Fourche for another 70th birthday party, for one of Alvin’s classmates from high school. Kynlee Cordell had another basketball game in Belle Fourche on Saturday, too. Alvin and Marlee went to Ladner, on Sunday, for the church bazaar and dinner.

Doug and Julia Davis had a special family supper at Jake’s, on Monday, with Jake’s family, Travis’s family, and Alfreda. Doug and Julia Davis had really enjoyed having Travis’s family visit. They flew back to Alabama on Wednesday. Sarah had picked up Travis’s car from the airport, so Doug went down to get the car, and on the way home picked up Keaton and Kellan to help him back at the ranch. The boys had to leave on Sunday, so they could attend their first communion at church. That afternoon, Doug and Julia made a trip to

Ekalaka to pick up a post pounder from Kerr’s, and so that they both could get haircuts.

Clint and Abby Zolnoski stopped by at Ronda Cordell, Tuesday morning, before they drove up towards Baker for a farm auction. Ronda made a trip to Buffalo on Wednesday, and enjoyed lunch at Blossoms ‘n’ Brew. She took advantage of a couple of the warmer days, to replace the boards around the bottom of the chicken coupe. One evening when she had gone to get eggs, Smiley, the dog kept sniffing in a few openings big enough for a skunk or a coon to get in and hide underneath it. Unless they do some extensive digging, they won’t be getting under it now. After she finished that job, Ronda set a live catch trap, and caught one huge coon. Mr. Coon ruined the trap, so she won’t be using it again.

Diane Wear came from Ekalaka, after work on Thursday, and stayed overnight. Early on Friday, she went to Spearfish to meet her son, RJ Douglas and wife, for brunch. They had come from Florida for a wedding in the Black Hills. Diane stopped back by Ronda’s to get Aurea, her St Bernard, who’d spent the day at the ranch. Ronda watched her sister, Bev’s, funeral video on Saturday morning. It had

been held October 10th in Minneapolis.

Technology does have its benefits when it works. Then, on Sunday, Ronda drove to the Ladner Church Bazaar and Auction. As always, there was delicious food, a large attendance and a super, beautiful day.

Junior and Shirley Melum were glad to have visitors on Sunday. Shirley had made peanut butter cookies, and was glad to share them with Ernie, Rachel and Tommy, who stopped by, that evening, for a visit. Junior and Shirley had taken care of the dogs while Ernie, Rachel and Tommy had gone to Baker for church.

Bryce and Dawn Padden had antelope hunters visit and stay with them, this week. On Tuesday, Bryce, Dawn, and Dorothy went to Ekalaka to see the volleyball games between Ekalaka and Buffalo. On Thursday, the three went to Buffalo to see junior high and high school volleyball against Macintosh. Bryce and Dawn moved cows, second-thing on Sunday. It was almost early enough to be first-thing, but not quite.

Karen and Hywel Odell made a couple of trips to Camp Crook, this week. Jack Ovitiz stopped by to do some electrical work, and joined Karen for Welsh cakes and coffee.

Later in the week, the Ryerson’s stopped by for a visit, and on Sunday, Tyler and Tate Wolfe came out from town to get Karen’s mower running. It had been a great week for the Odell’s, because Kellan earned Mitchell football player of the week from the Mitchell radio station, Kenna finished artwork on a beautiful dream catcher for her art class, and Carson was proclaimed runner of the week for his personal best cross-country run. Jeff and Amanda visited at Mollie and JD Smith’s in Minnesota. Micki took a Montessori middle school group of kids on a camping excursion on an island in Puget Sound, and Karen got a deicer installed in a water tank before winter sets in.

Karen went to the Methodist Church services on Sunday. Sam Cordell gave the sermon about the rock, Ebenezer. Lynette Wolfe was in charge of the children’s sermon, and Karen Odell played piano for the hymns. The Wolfe boys were ushers and bell ringers.

One day was a bit breezy, and there were a couple of freezes during the night, this week, but still the days have warmed up until it is just comfortable to work outside.

It takes more skill than words can tell, to play the second fiddle well.





## Ag Business Persons of the Year

This couple started this Company after moving back to Belle Fourche. He was born and raised in Belle Fourche. He graduated from BFHS in 1982. After graduation, he was “gently” pushed out of Belle Fourche and headed west. He eventually landed in Ventura, California. It was there he met and married his bride. The couple owned and operated a small trucking company for many of the 20 years they spent in Ventura CA. He eventually coaxed her back to his hometown to raise their two children, Shawn and Emily.

The couple bought some equipment and formed their Company to do excavating work in the area. After he escaped serious injury when a trench collapsed on him, the decision was made to change the focus of their business to drain cleaning. When a tragic accident claimed the life of local septic cleaner, Chuck Hanes, the couple bought his septic cleaning business and the



**Todd & Sheilagh Collins.** Joe Dirt Septic Cleaning. *Ag Banquet Photos Courtesy of Alisha Berry, Chutin Chicks.*

## 2023 Young Ranch Family

He was born in 1970 and raised on Cabin Creek Road north of Moorcroft, Wyoming. At the age of 9, he moved with his parents and brothers to a ranch the family had purchased north of Alzada, Montana. It was here that he learned the value of a hard day’s work and an appreciation for the ranching lifestyle.

He graduated from Hulett High School in 1989 and went to work fulltime as a ranch hand for the Foster Family on Thompson Creek in Montana. During his employment he was given the opportunity to start building his own cattle herd and eventually leased the ranch.

He and Lori were married in 2002. They have 2 children, an 18 year old son, Chase and a 14 year old daughter, Brooke.

In 2004 they purchased a ranch near Colony, Wyoming and in 2010 were given the opportunity to purchase a second

Company was born. Today, the Company provides septic and drain cleaning services in southeast Montana, the prairies and hills of western South Dakota, and northeast Wyoming. They recently added portable toilets for events and construction sites to their services as well.

Despite their very busy schedules, the couple have been and remain very active in the community. They volunteer at various events, attended Emily’s sporting events and help Shawn with his motor sport activities. They have helped organize and contribute too many local charity and fundraiser events. The Company has sponsored a scholarship at Belle Fourche High School for several years in an effort to encourage young people to attend vocational training and perhaps stay in the Belle Fourche community. They firmly believe that the hands of working men and women are what helped build our country and make it the finest nation in the world.

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**Ben and Lori Garman,** Black Hills Roundup Ag Committee 2023 Young Ranch Family of the Year. *Chutin Chicks Photo*

ranch they had been leasing along the Little Missouri Road. This provided a permanent winter and calving property to raise cattle as well as an additional feed base for hay.

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## Ag Persons of the Year

He was born in 1954 – the son of a farmer and a housewife. His Daddy could be described as a hard worker who absolutely loved his family and shared everything he had with others. His Momma was an incredible cook, who loved to crochet, and also wasn’t scared of a hard day’s work.

She was born in 1953 – the third generation to live on “the ranch”. Her Daddy could be described as easy going, honest, kind, and the one they all adored. Her Momma was known for her work ethic, her love of “the ranch”, no tolerance for BS and the high rate of speed she went at everything.

They both attended school in Belle Fourche – she graduated in 1971 and he graduated in 1972. Following high school, she worked at The Tastee Freeze and the Hub. He took a job as a hired hand at “the ranch” that just happened to be where she grew up. When asked if the two were high school sweethearts, she turned her nose up and said clearly, he wasn’t her type. However, a date at the Belle Fourche carnival over the 4th of July would change all that. In 1978 the two were joined in marriage at the Methodist Church in Belle Fourche.

In 1978 the couple moved to the Diamond E Ranch where they worked for Al and Evon Ericsson, which ironically was previously owned by her grandfather Thorval, Sr. Then, in 1980, the couple moved a few miles down the road to work for Jim Newland where they stayed for 17 years. There they raised two sons who inherit-

ed their Dad’s love of a hard day’s work. While working for Newlands the couple got their start in their sheep business. In 1997, the couple and their two boys moved to “the ranch” that would be their forever home – the place the entire family had a lot of respect for and still does today.

Throughout those years the couple started and still operate Colony Outfitters where he guides hunters and she is the head cook. They also raise Border Collie puppies and started Border Collies With A Bite. She is a part of the Crook County Cattle Women’s Club and donates to every community function and fundraiser possible. She volunteers her time to judge at the Butte County Fair and at the local polls for elections. She is often found moving cows in her red ranger. He’s donated hunts to several youth programs and beef to many local organizations. He enjoys volunteering his time to drive his team of paint horses, Sugar and Patch-es, in parades and community functions. He has also been a member of the Crook Co volunteer fire department for several years. Throughout the years the couple has donated a lot to the community they are proud to be part of. Together, they enjoy the cattle herd they have spent 45 years building, driving around in a John Deere Gator on “the ranch” they love, fishing, hunting, and spending time with the family they are proud of.

In 2012 and 2013 their family expanded, later expanding even more with the addition of



**Jim and Roxie Dacar,** Muleshoe Ranch, 2023 Black Hills Roundup Ag Persons of the year. *Chutin Chicks Photo*

three grandchildren. If you ask either of them what their world revolves around both would say “the ranch”, Ellie, Owen and Elise.

He can be described as hard-working, honest, determined and witty. He loves to be in a tractor farming, hunting, or driving a UTV at a high rate of speed. He enjoys spending time with his grandchildren fishing. He is rarely found without three or four border collies in his tractor or Gator. She can be described as generous and caring. She is an incredible cook, the glue of the family, and the one everyone goes to for resolution of an argument or just a hug. She spends most of her days making sure the rest of the family is taken care of.

They inherited a love for agriculture and family from the generation above them and have passed it on the generation below them. They have made it their purpose and their goal to share “the Muleshoe ranch” with the generations that will follow them.

## Ag Leadership Award

She was born into agriculture. She grew up on the Milberg Ranch outside of Newell on Horse Creek, where her grandfather Ralph, and her father Keith, raised sheep, cattle, and farmed the land. They also bred and trained Border Collies.

She joined the “Newellettes” 4-H club at age 8. She entered many projects every year at the Butte-Lawrence County fair. Every summer was spent doing workshops, demonstrations, and preparing all of her fair entries. Her mother Eleanor was her greatest teacher in all of these endeavors. Sewing was her main focus. She made an outfit every year and competed at the Fashion Revue. She experienced Western Jr., State Fair, Wool Contest, and even earned a trip to the National Western in Denver her junior year. Her grandparents served as leaders at the county fair for many, many years.

After attending college in Sioux Falls, she returned to Butte County and married Brent Riley. They made their start on the Riley Ranch on Hay Creek. Eventually the Riley’s bought the Bob McKay ranch near Beulah, where they still reside today raising Black Angus cattle with their son, Bryan.

She and Brent were Junior Leaders before their own children were old enough to join 4-H. The couple’s three children, Bryan, Carmen and Adele were raised on the ranch. They were active members of the “Crow Peak Valley Rangers” 4-H club in Lawrence County. She was very involved during her kids’ 4-H years. She attended meetings with them and guided them in their project areas to make sure they were “fair quality.” (A term her family still uses to this day). She helped lead many workshops, served as Club Leader, and even volunteered to run the food stand at the fair for a few years. Even after her youngest graduated high school, she still helped out at the Fair and entered her own exhibits in the open class.

The couple, along with Brent’s late parents Glenn and Ardis Riley, entertained many family and friends over the years. Aside from large cattle moves, roundups, and traditional brandings, the ranch served other purposes as well. One year they were fortunate to host a Dinosaur Dig. The dinosaur bones from the dig stayed on display in the garage. Hunters came from all over the country



**Cindy Riley,** Black Hills Roundup 2023 Ag Leadership Award recipient. *Chutin Chicks Photos*

to hunt for deer and elk. People would come for the “Grand Tour” and see the teepee rings and cave.

The couple’s son Bryan and his wife Jessica have been on the ranch since 2010. Their 4 daughters are involved in 4-H, where the tradition continues for a fifth generation. Their daughter Carmen and her husband Nate have also recently joined the family on the property. Adele and her husband Kaleb reside in cranberry country in Wisconsin.

She has been an Administrative Assistant for the Butte County Extension Office since 2016. She is very dedicated to her job, loves to help families in 4-H and works hard to advance agriculture.

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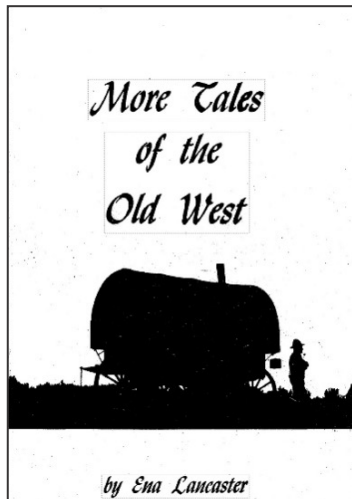
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## Looking Back in Belle

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### The Ghost of Redwater Hill

There is a small canyon, a narrow box canyon, where the range of pine-topped hills running north and south breaks the high north wall of Redwater Valley. The highway is now graded and oiled and you can hardly notice the ascent. In early days, the road was closer to the canyon edge and was very steep in places, part black gumbo and part yellow soapy clay, terrible in wet weather. They have changed the highway at the foot of Redwater hill and the road speeds south toward the Black Hills. The turn west across a narrow bridge is still sharp. One recent spring, the car of a young rancher, driving home about two o'clock of a Sunday morning, landed in the canal between the two bridges. A neighbor helped pull the car out and asked him which road he had intended to take. "Straight south," he answered, "but I turned my head when I heard a woman scream, up the canyon. Several years ago, two boys, riding late after a dance, went through the guard-rail near the top of the hill, down the slope until the car stopped against a tree on the edge of the canyon. They said they had heard a scream and had seen a white figure moving on the rimrock. Their story was not credited, as they had been drinking.

There are other reports of Haunted Canyon. I (Ena Lancaster, long-time Belle Fourche librarian) asked old timers about it, and this is what they told me:

*In April of the year 1885,*

Deadwood and the big cattle ranch of the Marquis DeMores at Medora (North Dakota). A stage and freight route was established with barns at the ford of the Belle Fourche river. They called this little settlement DeMores. Freight wagons loaded at Deadwood, stopped at Spearfish, then at DeMores, then went north.

Among the freighters was one woman. She was tall, statuesque, probably 40 years of age. Her heavy red hair was worn in braids around her head. She wore a light buckskin suit similar to her husband's. They had come to the Black Hills two years before with a good team and freight wagon. He seemed pale and not strong for freighting. He was known as George King. But they received no mail and remained silent about their former residence. Anna drove part of the time, and when George died of pneumonia at Crook City, continued freighting. She was quiet and reserved, rather hard in manner, as she probably needed to be. The other teamsters nicknamed her "Queen Ann".

This spring day, there were three wagons. Bob Johnson and Pete Scott, both good men, drove four-horse teams and carried heavy freight. Queen Ann had a lighter load, pulled by her two gray horses. Among the express packages was the strong box containing the Cattle Company payroll.

They made Spearfish the first day, but were delayed until late the next afternoon for repairs. As they left town, a hard rain pelted down. The pull up the red hill was a stiff one and they had mud from then on. It was after midnight when they came to the foot of Redwater hill. Queen Ann, who was leading, stopped and motioned the others ahead as was their custom on long grades. The heavy loads finally topped the main hill and went on another mile around the pine-tipped knolls. Halting, the men could not hear Ann's wagon. Waiting, they decided something was wrong. Pete took his trailing saddle horse and went back.



by Mary Buchholz

At the crest of the hill, there was no wagon to be seen. As he came to the head of the canyon, he heard the whinny of a horse and looking down, saw the wrecked wagon. Climbing down, he found one horse dead and one with a broken leg. Queen Ann, thrown clear, had been shot through the head.

• He could read the story in the tracks in the muddy road. Two horsemen had lain in wait in the grassy draw above the road near the crest of the hill. One had shot the driver. One had held the team while the money was unloaded, then had forced the wagon over the edge of the slippery road so that it pulled the team down. Ann was buried beside her husband at Crook City. The robbers were never apprehended, although traced over the range of hills and the empty strong box was found. So they say of the quiet canyon - a scream - the whinny of a horse - the movement of a figure in light clothing along the rim rock - about 2 o'clock of a spring morning.

### Later reports of the ghost on Redwater Hill -

Fidelia Tope Gilger was one night driving highway 85, returning to Belle Fourche from the Black Hills, when she had a break down with her truck. It was a very foggy night, as she waited for vehicle repairman, she heard the screams of a women. This memory remained with her the rest of her life. Fedelia Tope Gilger was born in 1920 and died in 2011. During the 1990's Chuck Livingston owned a house on Redwater Hill, west of the highway 85. In preparation of expanding the highway to a four-lane highway, he was dismantling the home. Jeannette Wallace was hired to help with the project. She was camping at the house and worked on the project. One night she heard the ghost of Redwater Hill, crying in the night.

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## Using AI to Grow Your Small Business

Small local businesses need all the tools they can muster to compete. Artificial Intelligence (AI) will be both constructive and destructive to small business in the future, small businesses will need to everything they can utilize to thrive. Small businesses can harness the power of AI to gain a competitive edge, streamline operations, and enhance customer experiences. AI is very accessible and affordable, making them an essential for small business growth.

One of the most immediate benefits of AI is its ability to automate repetitive and time-consuming tasks. Chatbots, for instance, can handle customer inquiries, freeing up your team to focus on more strategic activities. Furthermore, AI-driven tools like accounting software can automate financial processes, helping you manage expenses and revenues more efficiently.

AI can analyze customer data to create personalized experiences, improving customer satisfaction and retention. Implement AI-driven recommendation engines on your e-commerce site to suggest products based on a customer's browsing and purchase history. This personalization can significantly boost sales and customer loyalty.

AI can supercharge your marketing efforts. Use AI-powered



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analytics tools to gain insights into customer behavior and preferences, allowing you to tailor marketing campaigns. You can also employ AI for dynamic pricing, optimizing prices based on demand, competitor pricing, and historical data. This strategy can increase your profitability while remaining competitive.

AI-driven chatbots and virtual assistants can provide round-the-clock customer support, addressing common issues and answering frequently asked questions. This not only enhances the customer experience but also reduces the burden on your support team, making them more productive.

Small businesses can leverage AI for predictive analytics. By analyzing historical data and external factors, AI can predict trends, demand fluctuations, and potential issues. This insight can help you make informed decisions, reduce risks, and take advantage of emerging opportunities.

AI-powered financial tools can assist with budgeting, forecasting, and financial analysis. They can also help identify cost-saving opportunities and monitor financial health in real-time. By maintaining better control of your finances, you can make informed decisions and ensure your business's long-term stability.

AI can simplify the recruitment process by automating tasks such as resume screening and candidate matching. AI-driven tools can identify the most qualified candidates quickly, saving time and resources. Additionally, AI can help with employee onboarding by providing information and guidance to new hires.

You can use AI tools to monitor your competitors' activities, such as pricing changes, product launches, and social media strategies. This information can help you stay ahead of the competition and adapt your business strategies accordingly.

AI-powered social media management tools can schedule posts, analyze engagement metrics, and even suggest content ideas. This helps you maintain an active and relevant online presence, which is crucial for brand visibility and customer engagement.

AI can assist with sales forecasting, allowing you to plan inventory, marketing campaigns, and staffing levels effectively. By accurately predicting demand, you can avoid overstocking or understocking issues.

You can leverage NLP (Natural Language Processing) technology to understand and analyze customer feedback, reviews, and social media comments. This valuable information can help you identify areas for improvement and respond to customer concerns promptly.

Yes, AI is new and can take a few hours to better understand, however the world will revolve around much of this technology in the future. Small local businesses must learn to embrace or risk losing their competitive-

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ness. AI can have a transformative impact on your growth and success. By automating tasks, personalizing customer experiences, optimizing operations, and enhancing decision-making, AI empowers small businesses to compete effectively in today's dynamic market. As AI continues to evolve, its role in small business growth will become even more significant, making it a valuable investment for the future.

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SPRING CALVES	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
Jw & Joey Moore, Sundance WY	80	Black-Str Pc	637	286.50...1,824.10 \$
	4	Black-Str Pc	511	295.00...1,508.18 \$
Monte Miller, Sundance WY	95	Black-Str Pc	617	294.00...1,813.05 \$
	12	Black-Str Pc	539	302.00...1,627.02 \$
Joe Or Jane Burke, Newell SD	90	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Ni	631	285.00...1,797.08 \$
	83	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Ni	551	304.00...1,676.66 \$
Ondriezek & Fligge, Upton WY	85	Black-Str Pc Ni	569	307.00...1,745.74 \$
	17	Black-Str Pc Ni	461	344.50...1,587.73 \$
Ballou Angus Ranch, Hulett WY	78	Black-Str Pc Ni	549	309.50...1,700.46 \$
	18	Black-Str Pc Ni	460	358.00...1,645.80 \$
	71	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	498	297.50...1,480.37 \$
	18	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	386	319.00...1,229.92 \$
Taft Ranch, Upton WY	95	Black-Str Pc Ni	587	295.00...1,731.02 \$
	9	Black-Str Pc Ni	494	335.00...1,658.38 \$
	39	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	528	278.50...1,469.62 \$
Ryan Routier, Buffalo SD	92	Black-Str Pc	503	330.00...1,660.94 \$
	12	Black-Str Pc	442	354.00...1,563.50 \$
Gladson Family Trust, Gillette WY	69	Black-Str Pc Ni	611	287.00...1,754.02 \$
	5	Black-Str Pc Ni	496	301.00...1,492.96 \$
Troy Or Marylou Gladson, Gillette WY	16	Black-Str Pc Ni	581	290.00...1,685.62 \$
	19	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	554	272.00...1,507.45 \$
George Sparks, Ismay MT	58	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Ni	523	327.50...1,714.01 \$
	21	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Ni	436	356.00...1,552.83 \$
	19	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc Ni	416	303.00...1,260.63 \$
Perino Ranch, Newcastle WY	100	Char-Hfr Pc Ni	525	280.00...1,469.72 \$
	31	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc Ni	419	291.00...1,219.38 \$
Dick Jesse, Broadus MT	95	Black-Str Pc Ni	524	326.00...1,707.89 \$
	12	Black-Str Pc Ni	397	350.00...1,388.33 \$
	46	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	495	279.50...1,384.13 \$
Wb Cattle Llc, Clearmont WY	89	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt Ni	598	294.50...1,762.03 \$
	3	Black-Str Bt Ni	460	337.00...1,550.20 \$
Darrell Hohn, Deadwood SD	23	Black-Str Pc Ni	609	291.00...1,773.20 \$
	23	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	585	270.00...1,579.50 \$
McKee Properties Llc, Deadwood SD	27	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Ni	682	270.00...1,841.00 \$
	8	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	622	253.00...1,573.34 \$
Everett Kraft, Upton WY	43	Black-Str Pc Ni	584	289.50...1,691.21 \$
	42	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	570	275.00...1,566.84 \$
Sandy Hanson, Vale SD	29	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	637	283.00...1,801.44 \$
Jesse Or Nastel Dean, Upton WY	45	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Ni	600	292.00...1,753.29 \$
	8	Char/Blk-Str Pc Ni	678	262.00...1,775.05 \$
Alex Collie Jr, Ismay MT	63	Black-Str Pc Ni	552	302.00...1,666.51 \$
	15	Black-Str Pc Ni	441	322.50...1,423.30 \$
	25	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	507	284.00...1,439.31 \$
	24	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	374	305.00...1,141.84 \$
Linda Edwards, Gillette WY	27	Black-Str Pc Ni	391	356.00...1,392.35 \$
	49	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	393	338.00...1,327.16 \$
Philip & Jill Jerde, Reva SD	57	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	514	327.50...1,684.32 \$
	18	Black-Str Pc	427	355.00...1,514.66 \$
Jade Harper, Rapid City SD	7	Black-Str Pc	526	322.00...1,692.80 \$
	4	Black-Hfr Pc	531	276.00...1,466.25 \$
Troy Dysart, Newcastle WY	48	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Ni	634	272.00...1,725.21 \$
	11	Black-Str Pc Ni	479	332.00...1,590.58 \$
	39	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	584	269.50...1,575.19 \$
	11	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	475	291.50...1,385.95 \$
Prairie Land Enterprises, Baker MT	3	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Ni	577	286.00...1,649.26 \$
	7	Bwf-Hfr Pc Ni	501	281.00...1,409.01 \$
Don & Betty Brown, Recluse WY	20	Black-Str Bt An, Ni	539	289.00...1,557.71 \$
Doug & Jan Persche, Belle Fourche SD	6	Black-Str Bt Ni	603	286.00...1,723.15 \$
Johnie & Julie Ridinger, Alzada MT	20	Black-Str Bt	497	330.00...1,640.10 \$
	8	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	479	274.00...1,313.48 \$
Lester Aye, Broadus MT	32	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt Ni	623	277.50...1,730.03 \$
	7	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt Ni	498	319.00...1,588.16 \$
	40	Char/Red-Str Bt Ni	624	269.00...1,678.89 \$
	12	Black-Hfr Bt Ni	578	267.50...1,544.81 \$
Bud & Shawn Strangford, Baker MT	14	Black-Str Pc Ni	584	291.00...1,698.19 \$
	13	Black-Str Pc Ni	597	291.00...1,738.16 \$
	13	Black-Str Pc Ni	463	353.00...1,634.66 \$
	27	Black-Str Pc Ni	564	273.00...1,539.41 \$
Bill Gikling, Rapid City SD	19	Black-Str Pc Ni	516	323.00...1,666.85 \$
	22	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	485	300.00...1,453.63 \$
Jeff & Sandra Shuck, Newcastle WY	5	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Ni	564	276.00...1,556.64 \$
	7	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc Ni	404	292.00...1,180.51 \$
Billy Stuver, Broadus MT	38	Red-Str Bt Ni	604	232.50...1,404.78 \$
Richard Gantz, Alva WY	17	Black-Str Pc Ni	632	275.00...1,738.97 \$
	28	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc Ni	562	273.50...1,537.94 \$
Merle & Amy Ligocki, Sheridan WY	61	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt Ni	563	295.00...1,660.94 \$
	36	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt Ni	535	265.00...1,417.01 \$
Robert Ligocki, Sheridan WY	37	Black-Str Bt Ni	593	284.00...1,683.65 \$
	29	Black-Hfr Bt Ni	554	270.00...1,495.24 \$
Huseby Ranch Llc, Hulett WY	14	Black-Hfr Pc	568	270.50...1,537.01 \$
Wade & Laney Dungey, Aladdin WY	20	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt Ni	598	279.00...1,667.72 \$
	11	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt Ni	461	342.00...1,577.86 \$
	18	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt Ni	554	271.00...1,501.79 \$
	6	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt Ni	404	291.00...1,176.12 \$
Zack & Bonnie Jo Jay, Hulett WY	9	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	571	291.00...1,661.93 \$
	10	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	433	350.00...1,515.50 \$
	11	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	447	284.00...1,270.25 \$
Quarter Circle U Ranch, Bimey MT	24	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt Ni	581	282.00...1,639.71 \$
Jack E & Linda J Terhune, Alzada MT	34	Black-Str Pc Ni	536	310.00...1,660.77 \$
	21	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	549	278.00...1,525.02 \$
Troy Harrington, Hammond MT	17	Black-Hfr Bt	542	272.00...1,474.40 \$
Troy Harrington, Miles City MT	46	Black-Str Bt	595	283.50...1,685.59 \$
Consignment From MT	37	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Ni	418	352.50...1,472.87 \$
Kyle Sampson, Sheridan WY	68	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt Ni	555	289.00...1,604.37 \$
	13	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt Ni	443	307.50...1,362.46 \$
Dean Diede, Ekalaka MT	17	Black-Str Pc Ni	456	326.00...1,485.21 \$
	6	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Ni	332	345.00...1,144.25 \$
Chin Padden Ranch Llc, Katy TX	8	Black-Str Pc Ni, Df	531	292.00...1,549.42 \$
Tom Trigg, Sturgis SD	18	Black-Str Pc Ni	681	275.50...1,877.22 \$
	16	Red-Str Pc Ni	634	275.50...1,797.54 \$
Phalen Ranch, Ismay MT	44	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	257	310.00...1,747.70 \$
	10	Rd/Blk-Hfr Pc	233	235.00...547.55 \$
Barney Dean, Willard MT	24	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	438	295.00...1,291.23 \$
Joe Ross, Jordan MT	70	Black-Hfr Pc Ni	353	327.00...1,153.37 \$

Jim Goodwin, Decker MT	53.	Black-Str Bt Ni	590.	285.00.	1,680.42 \$
<b>YEARLINGS</b>	<b>HD</b>	<b>WT</b>	<b>BID</b>	<b>\$/HD</b>	
Mt Consignment	75.	Black-Yrig Hfr Op	711.	253.50.	1,802.55 \$
Castleberry Inc, Ekalaka MT.	58.	Herf-Yrig Hfr Open	734.	244.50.	1,793.91 \$
Doug Bonsell, Ekalaka MT	21.	Red-Yrig Hfr Open	782.	245.00.	1,915.08 \$
Tim G & Lisa Lohof, Birney MT.	12.	Black-Yring Str	1075.	210.00.	2,257.50 \$
	18.	Black-Yrig Hfr Op	947.	223.50.	2,117.04 \$
Houck Ranch, Wibaux MT	12.	Blk/Bwf-Yring Str	750.	253.00.	1,896.44 \$
	12.	Red/Rwf-Yring Str.	623.	252.50.	1,571.81 \$
Eugene Roberts, Carlile WY.	35.	Rd/Blk-Yrig Hfr Sp	914.	221.50.	2,023.87 \$
Matthew Stiegelmeier, Otter MT	20.	Black-Yrig Hfr Op	703.	243.00.	1,707.68 \$
6 Creeks Farm, Ekalaka MT.	8.	Black-Yring Str	1008.	228.00.	2,298.52 \$

Market Report - Friday, October 20, 2023

BIG RUN OF COWS FOR TODAY'S SALE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!

BRED STOCK	HD	WT	\$/HD		
Bill Gikling, Rapid City SD	38	Blk/Bwf-Brd 3/4 Yo	1099	2525.00	
Houck Ranch, Wibaux MT	22	Black-Brd Hfr	745	1700.00	
Gary Carter, Gillette WY	8	Black-Brd Hfr	855	1825.00	
COWS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD	
Darrell Hohn, Deadwood SD	1	Black-Cow	1755	113.00...	1,983.15 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1810	112.00...	2,027.20 \$
Carl Kuemmerle, Upton WY	1	Black-Cow	1600	100.50...	1,608.00 \$
K & D Livestock Inc, Volborg MT	2	Black-Cow	1573	115.00...	1,808.37 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1600	115.00...	1,840.00 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1595	114.50...	1,826.27 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1345	116.00...	1,560.20 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1260	116.00...	1,461.60 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1370	114.00...	1,561.80 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1325	115.00...	1,523.75 \$
4w Ranch, Newcastle WY	1	Red-Cow	1355	113.00...	1,531.15 \$
Rbj Ranch, Elroy Wi	2	Black-Cow	1410	114.50...	1,614.45 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1215	113.00...	1,372.95 \$
	2	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1478	106.50...	1,573.53 \$
Mallett Cattle Co, Powderville MT	9	Black-Cow	1419	114.00...	1,617.53 \$
Matthew Stiegelmeier, Otter MT	17	Black-Hfrt	863	170.00...	1,466.50 \$
Shelly Mackay Dean, Willard MT	1	Black-Cow	1320	114.00...	1,504.80 \$
Tim G & Lisa Lohof, Birney MT	2	Black-Cow	1300	113.00...	1,469.00 \$
Riley Routier, Buffalo SD	3	Black-Cow	1495	111.00...	1,659.45 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1525	110.00...	1,677.50 \$
Andrew Cathey, Hammond MT	3	Black-Cow	1498	115.00...	1,723.08 \$
Brad Severson, Vale SD	1	Red-Cow	1400	113.00...	1,582.00 \$
Ed & Kathy Merrill, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cow	1775	107.50...	1,908.12 \$
Cal Handel, Fairburn SD	1	Black-Cow	1505	114.00...	1,715.70 \$
Rafter Diamond Lip, Buffalo SD	15	Black-Cowette	1119	155.00...	1,733.93 \$
	15	Black-Cow	1455	111.50...	1,622.69 \$
Tom Riggs, Broadus MT	1	Black-Cow	1550	111.00...	1,720.50 \$
Mike Pecha, Powderville MT	3	Black-Cow	1477	110.00...	1,624.33 \$
Puptown Cattle, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Hfrt	1140	147.50...	1,681.50 \$
	1	Black-Hfrt	1040	150.00...	1,560.00 \$
	1	Bwf-Cowette	1060	135.00...	1,431.00 \$
Bear Ridge Ranch, Spearfish SD	1	Herf-Cow	1460	115.00...	1,679.00 \$
	1	Herf-Cow	1635	110.00...	1,798.50 \$
	1	Herf-Hfrt	1025	190.00...	1,947.50 \$
Castleberry Inc, Ekalaka MT	4	Herf-Hfrt	963	170.00...	1,636.25 \$
Sd Consignment	31	Black-Hfrt	965	166.00...	1,601.90 \$
	10	Black-Cowette	1069	144.00...	1,538.64 \$
	16	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1229	111.50...	1,370.75 \$
	11	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1410	109.50...	1,543.45 \$
Jw & Joey Moore, Sundance WY	13	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1433	114.00...	1,633.70 \$
	9	Black-Cow	1232	112.50...	1,385.62 \$
	1	Black-Cowette	1220	137.00...	1,671.40 \$
	1	Bwf-Cow	1630	112.50...	1,833.75 \$
Ivn Cattle Co Llc, Newcastle WY	3	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1743	112.50...	1,961.25 \$
	2	Black-Cow	1410	114.00...	1,607.40 \$
Warren Crawford, Sundance WY	4	Black-Hfrt	1079	156.00...	1,682.85 \$
	1	Black-Cowette	1035	130.00...	1,345.50 \$
Terry & Laurie Goehring, Buffalo SD	8	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1410	112.50...	1,586.25 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1400	114.00...	1,596.00 \$
Billy Martin, Faith SD	6	Red-Hfrt	888	161.00...	1,428.87 \$
	12	Red-Cowette	1023	151.00...	1,543.97 \$
	7	Red-Cow	1309	111.00...	1,452.51 \$
	1	Red-Cow	1215	122.00...	1,482.30 \$
Consignment From WY	8	Black-Cow	1366	109.50...	1,496.04 \$
	3	Black-Hfrt	953	156.00...	1,487.20 \$
Joe Ross, Jordan MT	1	Black-Cow	1460	111.00...	1,620.60 \$
Kody Steinbrecher, Nisland SD	10	Black-Cow	1338	109.00...	1,457.87 \$
	1	Black-Hfrt	1175	150.00...	1,762.50 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1615	112.00...	1,808.80 \$
Krista Brag, Kaycee WY	5	Red/Rwf-Hfrt	913	160.00...	1,460.80 \$
Sandy Hanson, Vale SD	5	Black-Cow	1339	104.00...	1,392.56 \$
Joe Bruski, Ekalaka MT	33	Black-Hfrt	903	164.00...	1,480.72 \$
	10	Red-Hfrt	845	174.00...	1,469.43 \$
Taylor Williams, Volborg MT	8	Blk/Bwf-Cowette	918	164.00...	1,504.70 \$
	2	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1465	108.00...	1,582.20 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1570	110.50...	1,734.85 \$
Schultes Ranch Llc, Howes SD	9	Black-Cow	1245	120.00...	1,494.00 \$
Barney Jorensen, Sturgis SD	2	Red-Cow	1453	110.00...	1,597.75 \$
Ken Rohrer, Volborg MT	29	Black-Hfrt	954	169.50...	1,617.66 \$
Leaf Ranch Inc, Ismay MT	16	Black-Cowette 1 Bw	975	147.00...	1,433.50 \$
	9	Black-Hfrt	886	178.00...	1,576.28 \$
	1	Black-Hfrt	840	180.00...	1,512.00 \$
BULLS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD	
Consignment From SD	1	Black-Bull Df	1790	124.00...	2,219.60 \$
	1	Black-Bull	1880	104.00...	1,955.20 \$
Krista Brag, Kaycee WY	1	Red-Bull	1825	108.50...	1,980.12 \$
Chris Penner, Newell SD	1	Black-Bull	2070	105.00...	2,173.50 \$
Chuck Crago, Belle Fourche SC	2	Black-Bull	1818	108.00...	1,962.90 \$
Travis Or Julie Hurst, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Bull Df	1830	117.00...	2,141.10 \$
	1	Black-Bull Df	1925	105.00...	2,021.25 \$
Cole Or Jodie Severson, Vale SD	1	Red-Bull Df	2060	122.00...	2,513.20 \$
Semont Llc, Capitol MT	1	Black-Bull	1985	108.50...	2,153.72 \$
Larry Pilster, Arizona MT	1	Black-Bull	1935	112.50...	2,176.87 \$
Gladson Family Trust, Gillette WY	1	Black-Bull	2110	119.00...	2,510.90 \$
Bill & Marcia Lambert, Osage WY	1	Red-Bull	2340	103.50...	2,421.90 \$
	1	Red-Bull	1850	118.00...	2,192.25 \$
	1	Red-Bull	1960	112.00...	2,195.20 \$
Spear E Ranch, Olive MT	1	Black-Bull	1975	108.50...	2,142.87 \$
Robert Kaufman, Whitewood SD	1	Black-Bull	2020	116.00...	2,343.20 \$
Ellsbury Ranch Llc, Sundance WY	1	Herf-Bull Df	1975	104.00...	2,054.00 \$



Clarification of Ordinance

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NEWELL-Mayor Ken Wetz took some time to clarify Ordinance 03-2023, Prohibiting the Keeping and Feeding of Exotic/ Wild Animals or Waterfowl, at the regular Newell Commissioners meeting held October 10. He explained that the ordinance did not prohibit feeding songbirds, but is focused on any animal or bird that is ordinarily considered a wild animal or waterfowl. Additionally, the ordinance is necessary to ensure that SD Game, Fish, and Parks personnel or the Sheriff's department personnel can be involved in the removal of these animals. The ordinance is aimed toward the feeding, baiting, or any manner of providing "access to food for any wild animal or waterfowl within the corporate limits of the Town of Newell."

"This does not include songbirds," said Mayor Wetz. Sherry Hocking solicited the commissioners to approve a waiver of fees for the City Hall for the Festival of Trees taking place in December. She said that since the Festival benefits local fire departments and ambulance services, the fee should be waived. Commissioners approved the request. The budget for 2024 received approval. A total of \$3,332,721 was appropriated with \$731,391 in the General Fund, which included \$72,000 in Public Safety, \$341,746 in Public Works, \$23,000 in Ambulance Service, \$80,030 in Recreation, and \$4,500 for Promoting the City. Other money is slated for the Liquor Store for \$427,650, \$1,352,500 for water, \$792,500 for sewer, Perp Car is \$1,280 and \$27,400 for irrigation. Income for the town will come from taxes, licenses and permits, service charges, intergovernmental revenue, fines and miscellaneous sources. The largest part comes from the water fund from governmental

revenue of \$992,000 and sewer fund of \$603,000. The Newell Liquor Store is bringing in profits for the town. Year to Date profit for 2023 is \$57,188.82 which is down \$4,184.29 from 2022. Although income is higher, \$38,043.36 more than last year, expenses have climbed with salaries at the top of the list and supplies a close second. Sales tax has continued to rise over the last three years. The year to date sales tax is well above 2020 by nearly \$82,000 and approximately \$40,000 over last year. Public Works Superintendent Larry Parker informed the commissioners that he had been working on a water break along Elmira and Fisk Streets. He said that it may nearly "wipe out" the repair budget. Most of the lines are steel and at least 30 years older than any other line in Newell. Parker also reported that the water tower has been cleaned and repaired. There were two spots that needed repair, one was the size of a tennis ball. He spent "a lot of time" on winterizing the Splash Pad. It took a day and a half to get the job done, but it is in good shape. He did note that the sand from the filter had been found in the tank. The Plumber from Belle Fourche took a look at the leak and will see what it will take to fix it. Following a comment by Commissioner Allen Youngberg concerning the potholes on Third Street, Parker explained that he realized the problem and since there is no base, it would be difficult to fix. Parker had talked to the highway repair crew to get some of the ground up pavement from Highway 212, but they had not gotten any to the town. Mayor Wetz told Parker to continue to look for more. The next meeting will be Monday, November 13 at 5 p.m. in Newell City Hall.

Community Supports Sam and Tyke Hanzlik

NEWELL-The Newell community came together Friday evening to support two local men who are battling cancer. Sam and Tyke Hanzlik are brothers fighting a similar battle with different types of bone cancer. Newell Lions Club did a spectacular job of feeding 250 folks from all over the area. Pancakes, sausage, biscuits, and good fellowship abounded as people gathered to show support for the brothers. Included in the evening's event was a silent auction with many items donated by community members. Auction items ranged from baby clothes and blankets to decorated

wreaths and everything in between. Neil Vollmer from the Newell Lions Club said that he thought it was the best attendance the club has ever had. "And they were very generous folks," he said. The Hanzlik family was very appreciative of the support shown by the community. The Hanzliks have been part of the community for generations, Sam and Tyke are graduates of Newell High School, along with several other members of the family. The family ranches in the area for many years.

Christmas Fair Tradition Continues for 63rd Year



Checking out what's in the bag at the CFEL Christmas Fair. -Ryder Heitz photoTheTh The Newell community came together Friday evening to support two local men who are battling cancer. Sam and

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NEWELL—The Newell City Hall was full of Christmas cheer and good spirits last Thursday at the annual Butte County Christmas Fair. The theme was "A Country Christmas," and this year marked the 63rd annual installment of the tradition. The event featured vendor booths from local artisans and businesses, who showcased a wide range of products from jams and jellies to handmade jewelry, leather goods, and everything in between. Additionally, there were door prizes, raffle tickets, and lunch. Teachers from the Newell School District brought their students to the fest throughout the day, and students were especially excited to buy Christmas gifts and baked goods. The fair was sponsored by the Tot 'N Twenty Club of the

Butte County Center for Family Empowerment and Learning (CFEL). "The funds we raise stay local and go towards science, art, and music programs for the students," said Wilma Dick. The organization also hands out welcome baskets to families new in the area. The Christmas Fair was once again successful in bringing people together to celebrate the holiday season, support local businesses and organizations, and give to programs that directly benefit our youth. The roster showed 109 people registered for the Christmas Fair. Door prizes were won by Donna Wetz, a Nativity Set, 'gerry Stumpf, a gift basket with mugs, etc., Edith Harmon, a gift basket with bread sticks, etc., Paula Reedy, a tall Santa decoration, Candy Swenby, a Christmas horn decoration, and Deb Briton received a Christmas violin decoration.



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6:00 pm

Turkey BINGO—Wednesday, 11-8-23

6:00 pm

Oct. 28

Vale Trunk or Treat, Vale Community  
Hall, 4:00 p.m.

Oct. 31

Harvest Fest, Newell City Hall, 4:30-  
6:30 pm

Community Thanksgiving Supper

November 19, Newell City Hall

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Newell Festival of Trees  
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NEWELL—After a thrill-  
ing performance on Fri-  
day evening, the Newell  
Lady Irrigators emerged  
victorious in a hard-  
fought volleyball match  
against the Timber Lake  
Panthers.

In the first set, the Pan-  
thers overpowered the  
Irrigators with a score of  
25-19. However, the Irri-  
gators quickly regrouped

and came back stronger  
in the second set. With  
exceptional teamwork,  
they managed to take the  
second set with a score of  
25-22, setting the stage for  
an intense match.  
Maintaining their mo-  
mentum for the rest of the  
match, the Irrigators won  
the third set with a score  
of 25-19 and dominated  
the fourth set with a score  
of 25-16.

Cheyenne McTaggart,  
head coach, said that the  
team has been success-  
ful despite a mid-season  
slump. "I think our bench  
is stepping up really well,"  
she said. "They've got big  
shoes to fill, and they've  
been doing really well."  
The Lady Irrigators will  
travel to Faith on Monday,  
October 23, where they  
will take on the Long-  
horns. Regionals begin on  
October 30.



Above  
Kim Johnson, #5, and Megan Jackson, #9, jump high to block a hit from the Panthers.  
Heitz photo

Below  
Celebrating after a team point!





Grand River Roundup



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It was still kind of warm and sunny all week with just a little shower of rain on Friday and again on Saturday. Hard to believe that this is the 10th anniversary of the Atlas blizzard that happened on October 4 and 5 in 2013 that killed thousands of cattle, horses and sheep in South Dakota. Carrie Stadheim wrote a really good article about the blizzard in the Tri-State Livestock News with a good poem about it written by Ruth Wiechmann. That’s a great newspaper that every rancher should read.

With all this nice weather, the guys went down to work at the church last Monday where several men are working on building an entry on the new addition on Slim Buttes Lutheran Church.

Reub and I took a part up to New Leipzig on Tuesday to have Stelter Repair fix it while we went over to Elgin to eat lunch at that really nice café. Tuesday was also our grandson, Dathan Olson’s 7th birthday.

There were several family birthdays on Wednesday. Reub’s cousin, Sandy Bill Matson, our son Thad and grandson Cade Olson all had birthdays that day. Reub had an appointment with the eye surgeon in Hettinger that day and his cataract surgery is scheduled for November 14th in Hettinger. We got to visit with Lester and Sharon Longwood at the clinic because Lester was in there for a checkup with the doctor for the cataract surgery he had the day before. We all went out to lunch together at Suzie’s and ran into Sam Marty and Doug Jerde who were also there having lunch. The guys went down to work on the church again that day.

Iver Heier’s cousin, Larry Ketterling, age 77, of Rapid City, formerly of Reeder, passed away on Wednesday, October 11, at the Hospice House in Rapid City. We haven’t heard anything about when Larry’s funeral will be yet.

Our granddaughter, Bryce Hespe and her baby Argus Joseph came up to visit on Thursday while Bryce is still on

maternity leave. Argus is really growing fast and I sent some baby things home with them for Argus, including some tiny cowboy boots, tennis shoes, moccasins, and a pair of little knitted boots I made for Casey when he was a baby. None of these were worn out because they were so small that they had only been worn for a couple times by all six of our kids before they were old enough to walk. Trig came home that evening after spending a few days up helping Raymond and Sterling Lee work cows while he had some time off from his job in the oilfield.

The war against Israel started last Saturday when the Hamas Muslim terrorists in Gaza bombed Israel, killing thousands, cutting off the heads of babies, burning children, raping women, burning and killing many families in their own homes, and capturing hostages, including some Americans. The terrorists also killed several Americans. Israel has been fighting back strongly against the terrorists in the Gaza Strip and on October 13, Hamas de-

clared that Friday, October 13th was the Day of Jihad (war of rage) against Jews and Christians. I listened to the news all the way to Spearfish that day when I went down to our board meeting at the High Plains Western Heritage Center, but it sounded like Israel was bombing the Gaza Strip so hard that the terrorists didn’t have the time or resources to bomb the rest of the world. On the way home after the board meeting I heard that northern Israel was also being bombed by Muslim terrorists in Lebanon and they were fighting back against those terrorists too. The news reported that Hamas is using American weapons against us that President Biden left behind when he abandoned Afghanistan. Please pray for Israel and America.

The guys went down to the church Friday morning to help several other guys from the church pour the concrete for the base of the entry they are building on the new addition and the cement truck got there just as I was driving by on my way to Spearfish. They had the concrete run and covered up when I went passed there on my way home from Spearfish that evening. That entry will be a great way to get into the new addition and we will have a place to hang our coats before going into the church.

The Coffee House is hosting “The Bluestems” next Sunday

evening October 22nd at the Reva Hall at 6:00pm. The last time we heard the Bluestems was when they performed with the Waddington Brothers in Hettinger a while ago. Reub and I went up to Hettinger Sunday afternoon to watch the Waddington Brothers and Seth Mulder & Midnight Run play and sing some beautiful Bluegrass music at the Hettinger High School. We’ve been enjoying music from the Waddington family for years, starting with Tim Waddington and a bunch of his family when they performed at the Reva Hall years ago. Tim is the Waddington Brothers uncle and their father, Caleb Waddington, performed with his brother Tim and a whole bunch of other siblings way back then. They came up to the ranch to hang out with us and go riding with the guys. They were a really fun group and so are the Waddington Brothers. The four Waddington Brothers live in North Dakota now. Seth plays the guitar and sings, Jacob plays the mandolin and sings, Ethan plays the banjo and sings, and the youngest brother Job plays the upright bass and sings. I even got Job to sing one of my favorite songs that he first sang when the Waddington Brothers performed a few years ago at the Reva Hall.

With the war going on in Israel, I’ll leave you with this:

War does not determine who is right - only who is left.

Then and Now in Newell

“Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder

October 9, 1913  
Hammer & Steelman is the title of a new firm established in Newell during the past week and is styled Newell Panatorium. The young men are good workers wide-awake and accommodating and they are going to make a success of their venture. Don’t forget the boys when you have some work in their line to be done.

A. J. Spady of Belle Fourche accompanied by his wife and brother George Spady of Harvard, Nebraska were in town Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Spady came down for the purpose of looking over the field relative to establishing a flouring mill here. It is quite certain he will decide to build; work will begin in a very short time and be completed by the middle of the winter. His plan is to put up a mill of 35 barrel capacity to be erected in the right-of-way near the depot. Mr. Spady is one of the best millers in the northwest.

Bert Longpre has moved into the Healy residence on Dartmouth Avenue. Albert Healy departed Tuesday for Dubuque, Iowa, where he intends to locate. Mrs. Healy and the children will follow later

October 11, 1923



Features the former “Cash ‘N Carry” store in the background, became Bratton’s Cash & Carry. The first Convenience Store - no charge accounts - cash only. 1943

Fort Meade, with its modern buildings and equipment, has stood vacant since 1913. Secretary Weeks of the War Department claims it to be one of the best equipped modern Army Posts and will likely be unoccupied as a military post indefinitely. Because of its splendid location of the buildings, there is every reason that Ft. Meade should be utilized, if not as a fort, as a US Veterans Bureau Hospital, providing the need is indicated and the expenditure as such, justified. The ease with which Ft. Meade can be converted into an ideal hospital for the care of tuberculosis will

be dovetailed in with the plans for economy which the present administration has so emphasized.

The Flaigg brothers are threshing in the Hoover Community. Everybody is anxious to have their threshing finished, so they can haul coal before cold weather sets in.

The roads are rutted but passable again and surely need dragging between Horse Creek and Newell. Reports of high water after the recent rain caused some loss of livestock and hay along the South Moreau River.

October 12, 1933  
One of the most scenic highways in the west is vision as the result of work which is now in progress in the vicinity of Devil’s Tower. A crew of 25 men, with 20 teams, is at work on a 3-mile stretch extending from the Belle Fourche River upward through the pines in the direction of the Tower. Public Works money is being used. It is planned to have the road graveled and oiled by next summer.

The Neighborhood Club met on Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. S. Youngberg, with Mrs. S. Barber and Mrs. Guy Farber as assist-

October 14, 1943  
Hunters are urged to save all waterfowl feathers, which are needed for lining suits of America’s military fighters. The feathers may be shipped collect to Ducks Unlimited, at 3 Columbus St., Seattle, Washington or may be taken to local collecting stations. Efforts will be made again this year to have sportsmen market the hides of deer and elk. They are needed for the manufacture of Arctic footwear and gloves for the troops.

A great improvement has been made in the water system at the Vale Public School. The pipeline has been changed and cistern water will be hauled in to be used instead of well water.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of the Black Hills, C. O. Fogelberg was elected as Vice President and Manager of the Newell office of the First National Bank of the Black Hills. Fred J. Boettger was promoted to be Assistant Manager and D. J. Hull remains as a Vice President of the institution. Mr. Hill and Mr. Fogelberg of the Newell Bank attended a meeting at Deadwood Saturday evening of Group 7 of the South Dakota Bankers’ Association.

October 8, 1953  
Fire believed caused from a defective oil cook stove, around 3:00 PM, destroyed a 4-room house on the Ray Phillipson farm 1 mile south of Vale, last Thursday afternoon. But prompt response by Vale and Newell Volunteer Fire Departments prevented the blaze from spreading to the main house occupied by Phillipson’s. Ray’s mother, Cora Phillipson, lost most of her personal belongings and all furnishings. With the assistance of neighbors, prevented the blaze from spreading to nearby haystacks and other buildings. And word was received of a dangerous prairie fire on the Willis Howard pasture near Hoover. Howard along with young daughter were hauling a load of hay when the tractor backfired and caught the hay



The new BOOM’S Concrete business in Newell. Pictured are left: Craigg Van derBoom. to right Leroy Fiscus with modern truck. 1963-Newell Museum



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on fire. The daughter alerted her dad of the incident. A gust of wind caught sparks on to the dry grass of a nearby pasture on fire and it seemed to explode. The Newell Fire Department along with neighbors was able to contain the fire to 200 – 300 acres.

Cyclists, motorcyclists and operators of power-driven scooters will have to obtain the drivers’ permits which will be required of all South Dakota motor vehicle operators after January 1. Attorney General Ralph Dunham ruled that such vehicles are classified as motor vehicles and the operator of such vehicles will be required to have a driver’s permit. However the minimum age for which the permits will be required is 15 years of age.

Harry Schnell, rural Vale farmer, suffered 2 broken ribs when he fell from a beet harvester Friday evening. He was taken to the Belle Fourche Hospital for medical care. He spent 2 days recuperating in the hospital.

October 10, 1963  
Darrel Blomberg, a native of the Faith area, took over manager and operation of the Newell Municipal Air Port this was week, succeeding Dick Dutton in such capacity. Blomberg, who has lived most of his life northwest of Faith, comes from Hettinger, where he has been serving as a flight instructor and pilot since December. Dutton moved to Mobridge where he will operate a similar facility after operating the Newell Air Port and directing considerable improvements there-in for the past year and half. Mr. Blomberg plans to continue the same service here,

including charter flight service, flight instruction; air plane maintenance, crop spraying service and a FFA approved radio repair shop.

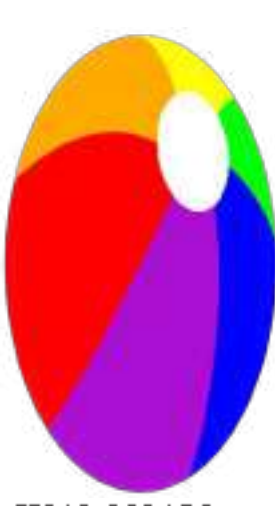
Residents of this area used to parking in the evening along the west side of Dartmouth Avenue (Highway 212-79) in the front of the Newell School for functions there, will have to look elsewhere for parking room, it is announced by Newell City Police and Fire Commissioner Dale Anderson. Anderson points out for reasons of safety parking along such curb, which is already painted yellow, be prohibited at all hours as well as during school hours. City Police, Bud Foxley, has been instructed to enforce such parking restrictions. Warnings will be given out for a short period, but that thereafter all violators will be arrested and fined.

The Castle Rock Community Hall Association held a meeting recently at the Tom Burke home, with 18 members in attendance. It was voted to build a new Community Hall at the Hoover Junction.

Boom’s Silo & Equipment Company, a silo manufacturing company at Newell and Valley Stock Farms of Newell filed articles of incorporation Tuesday with Secretary of State Essie Wiedenman at Pierre. Both firms listed as Director Virgil M. Van derBoom & Sons, V. Craigg and D. Romberg Van derBoom and each capitalized at \$500 and each capitalized at \$50. Boom’s Silo & Equipment Company is a growing local silo manufacturing and farm equipment sales and distributing firm. During the past summer the firm set up operation at the former Hafner Wool Company feed yards, south of town at which it pre-casts sections of concrete silos. The firm continues to distribute various lines of steel buildings and farm equipment.

Butte County Commissioners are appealing to Butte County farmers to mow weeds on county roads adjacent to their places as soon as possible. The weed growth is so extensive in Butte County this year that it would be impossible for the country to attempt to mow them along all the county roads. If the weeds are not mowed, they can create a serious snow drifting problem next winter.






Answer to Sudoku

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Having been poor is no shame. But being ashamed of it, is." — Benjamin Franklin

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MONDAY 23	Pancakes or Cereal FF Juice/Milk	Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans FF/Fruit Milk
TUESDAY 24	Scrambled Eggs & Sausage or Cereal FF Juice/Milk	French Dip Sandwich with Au Jus FF/Fruit Milk
WEDNESDAY 25	Biscuits & Sausage Gravy, or Cereal FF Juice/Milk	Spanish Rice Broccoli FF/Fruit Milk
THURSDAY 26	Oatmeal Muffins or Cereal FF Juice/Milk	Chicken Ramen Green Beans FF/Fruit Milk
FRIDAY 27	NO SCHOOL	NO SCHOOL

Then and Now Cont'd  
October 16, 1913

Thursday after school Loren Poole found his pony dead in an old well near the school house. It was hobbled and it is supposed it was hunting water and broke through the poles to which he was tethered. The pony was seen at recess and had only been dead a short time when found. The pony being the little fellows pet, it was sad to think of it dying in such a manner.

The N. M. Bratton Mercantile Company made a deal last week to purchase the entire stock of merchandise and fixtures of the Cash Grocery and the good will of the firm. Where E. C. Young and Son will again enter business has not yet been announced. For several weeks these 2 firms have been locked in a commercial war, both firms selling staple good at less than cost. The sale came as a surprise to everyone.

Having had the phones out in the Vale vicinity for 2 months, August and September, Littlefield's' have again had their batteries renewed and taken it on again and can talk with everyone now as far as the law allows. The Ashley's' also have again had their phone re-installed.

The name of Dr. A. H. Rogers was sent to the Senate Monday by President Wilson for Post-master at Newell. The Senate will likely confirm the nomination and Dr. Rogers will likely take position the first of next month. The only candidate in opposition was George A. Ross who has been Deputy Post-master under Bratton for over a year. His many friends would have liked to see him made postmaster. Politics entered into this decision.

October 18, 1923

The school can now boast of fine sidewalks, which have been speedily put in by Mr. Westre and his able crew. Mr. Helland is sure they will keep a lot of gumbo out of the school buildings making work for the

janitors more pleasant.

The Newell Telephone Exchange is now under the management of George Smith, of Deadwood, where he has been in the employ of the Consolidated Power & Light Company. He is married and Mrs. Smith will come later on to take the switchboard work while Mr. Smith attends to the trouble-shooting on the lines.

The Terrible Hard-luck party for the Community will be held at the Webb School house Saturday evening, October 27. A prize will be offered for the hardest-luck story. There will be a candy pull for those who don't feel too down-hearted and other amusements, too numerous to mention.

William Humble has been doing repair work on the Fairpoint Schoolhouse. Mrs. Brown opened the school for the term. Mrs. Everett Munroe is caring for Mrs. Brown's little girl while school is in session.

October 19, 1933

South Dakota big game hunters were requested today by Director O. H. Johnson of the Game & Fish Department to use special caution when shooting in the vicinity of CCC camps and their work projects in the Black Hills. Robert Fechner, National Director of Emergency Conservation Work, urged that all hunters refrain from seeking game within rifle range of any work project anywhere in South Dakota. Game refuges, in which neither elk nor deer hunting is permitted at anytime, are Custer State Park, Wind Cave National Park and Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary in Lawrence County.

A Mexican, working beets on the Albert Seitz place, attacked F. McKenna, the fieldman, with a beet knife Tuesday noon in front of the Hotel. McKenna received injuries to his wrist and back before overpowering his assailant, who was later arrested and taken to Belle Fourche.

Hjalmer J. Turpin and Louis Turpin, both Arpan, who were arrested in Deadwood one night last week following a disturbance at the apartment of Nellie Norman, pleaded guilty to

charges of destroying personal property and public intoxication, before Judge C. T. Stirett. Each of them was fined \$75 and costs and given a 30-day jail sentence.

L. H. Mitchell, Washington, D.C. Assistant Director of economics for the Bureau of Reclamation, was in Newell this week and Wednesday morning showed moving pictures of the Boulder Dam Project to school students. Slides showing the various Reclamation Projects throughout the United States were also shown. Rev. Jamison furnished the projection machine and Mr. Mitchell gave an interesting talk in connection with the pictures.

October 21, 1943

Frank Glover, recently made a trip down the Missouri River Valley, near the mouth of the Cheyenne River, where he picked up an old ox yoke which appears to have lain out on the prairie for 70 or 80 years or more. Frank has a lot more early-day relics that would form the nucleus for a museum.

Another big sale of Rural Credit lands is announced. A total of 29,517 were disposed of at an average price of \$2.59 per acre. A greater portion of the land was in the west-river area. Miss. Lucille Breckenfeldt has resigned her position with the Rural Credit Board at Sturgis and is now employed in the office at the N. M. Bratton Mercantile Store.

The demand for greeting cards this year is threatening to exceed available supplies. The Valley Irrigator has a limited stock of attractive new designs and of quality, with space for imprinting your name. Stop in to look over their assorted supplies while they last.

October 15, 1953

Dr. Richard Wheeler and Sam Madison, Smithsonian Institute employees now engaged in Missouri River basin archeological work conferred her over the past week end with Harry Weakly who is doing some tree-ring work for them and were

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October 17, 1963

Because of delay in obtaining repairs for the Bookmobile, the schedule of this service for this week has been cancelled; it was announced by Ione A. Shevling librarian of the Northwest Regional Library. The service will be resumed as soon as possible and announcement relative thereto will be made by radio and newspaper.

Edward "Eddy" Klein, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Klein of rural Newell, who has been employed at Mac's Mobile Service here, has received notice that he is to be inducted into the Armed Forces and will leave Friday for Sioux Falls for processing.

During the severe electrical storm Sunday night, lightning hit the TV antenna on William Smeenk's house and also started a prairie fire on the Rodney Winkler ranch. The latter was extinguished after it started to rain. Some farms in the Horse Creek area received an inch of moisture in that storm.

Mr. & Mrs. Harley Piekkola returned Sunday from a visit to the Twin Cities area. In St. Paul, they visited with Mr. & Mrs. Fred Thunhaft and family. They saw Jack Kivimaki at the Sister Kenny Hospital in Minneapolis and report that he was to be dismissed from the hospital Friday and going to return to work on Monday now confined to a wheelchair.



Germans from Russia.1962 Vale Lutheran Church. From the left: Lay Pastor Allen Brytesen, Peggy Kluck, Wayne Odekoven, Bill Miller, Duane Stark, Rita Lungren, Terry Adams, Gloria Miller, Jim Fritz, Ilene Schnell, Pastor John Hopp, Sharon Odekoven.  
Courtesy Photo



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**2/\$3**  
or \$1.50



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**Sloppy Joe Sauce**  
All Varieties • 15-16 oz.

**\$1<sup>69</sup>**



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**Cereal**  
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**Juice**  
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- ✓ Albany Farm Noodles
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- ✓ AJ Farms Fresh Eggs
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- ✓ Wooden Knife Indian Fry Bread
- ✓ Dakota Pure Buffalo
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\$2.00



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16 oz.

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Regular or Lite • 8 oz.

**2/\$4**  
or  
\$2.00



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2% or 4% • 16 oz.

**\$2.49**



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Coffee-Mate  
**Coffee Creamer**  
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or  
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Select Varieties • 12 oz.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Et cetera (abbr.)  
4 P-I food  
8 Harp (ital.)  
12 Cheer  
13 Synagogue  
14 Base  
15 Jamaican dance music  
16 #1 in circulation of Ashmu  
18 Trillion (pref.)  
20 Money  
21 Military machine  
23 Monarchs (abbr.)  
27 Feint (2 words)  
32 Sesame  
33 Grain  
34 Polishing material  
36 Soft drink  
37 Phonon contraction  
39 Scapler (2 words)  
41 Coarse cotton

DOWN

- 1 Former  
2 Subtract  
3 Nature  
4 Social Security Number (abbr.)  
5 Mettle's captain  
6 Plant seed coat  
7 Wings  
8 Among  
9 Sleep state (abbr.)  
10 Exclamation  
11 Anecdotes  
17 "Casablanca" character  
19 Boar  
22 Abridged (abbr.)  
24 Hunt (2 words)  
25 Change the decor  
26 Rosebud (2 words)  
27 Parasitic plant  
28 How island  
29 Malay (abbr.)  
30 Selling price equivalent  
31 Rhode  
35 To (abbr.)  
38 Subordinate official  
40 Gailand  
42 Social affair  
45 Shaken volcano  
46 Condition (abbr.)  
47 All (abbr.)  
49 Uncommon  
50 Apples  
51 Air Force Base (abbr.)  
52 River into the North Sea  
53 Unleash  
54 Ultimate degree

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ENIGMA CRYPTOGRAM

"YDIQZX PMMZ BJJT QA ZJ AYDOM,  
PWH PMQZX DAYDOMR JK QH, QA."  
- PMZFDOQZ KTDZCGQZ

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Life is a tough proposition, and the first hundred years are the hardest." — Wilson Mazer

Puzzle Answers on C4

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Oct. 20, 2023

Scene from last week at the Belle Fourche Country Club.

The tremendously nice fall weather has been to the liking of local golf fanatics.

Warm October afternoon temperatures in the 70's has brought many out to extend the golfing season.

This tee shot down the middle of the fairway was executed by Belle Fourche golf connoisseur **Leon Didrikson**.

The Beacon was told the other golfers in his group were not in the fairway at the completion of their shots.

Belle Fourche Country Club is a nine-hole, par 36 course located at the Center of the Nation. It features 3,257 yards of fairways with varying scenery. From dog leg fairways surrounded by pine trees, sloping fairways, tough approach shots and a gorgeous par 3 over a pond, the course is sure to give you a challenge.

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**2023 OCTOBER**

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 Breakfast Casserole Hash Browns Veggie Medley Mixed Berries	2 Chicken Alfredo Fetticini Broccoli Garlic Bread Stick Mandarin Oranges	3 Hawaiian Pork Chops Steamed Rice Root Veggie Blend Tropical Fruit Almond Cookie	4 Meatloaf Baked Potato Mixed Veggies Apple Salad	5 BBQ Chicken Potato Salad Baked Beans Melon Spice Cake	6 Tuna Casserole Peas & Carrots Stewed Tomatoes Apple Sauce	7 Beef Stew Garden Salad Biscuit Pears Pumpkin Bars
8 Spaghetti & Meatballs Broccoli Garlic Toast Pears No Bake Cookie	9 Baked Ham Au'Gratin Potatoes Green Beans Pinnacle Snickerdoodle	10 Chicken Cordon Bleu Wild Rice Creamed Spinach Mixed Fruit	11 Pork Enchiladas Mexican Corn & Black Beans Small Garden Salad Fruity Jello	12 Salsbury Steak Mashed Potatoes Mixed Veggies Peaches	13 Turkey A La King Egg Noodles Roasted Carrots Dinner Roll Cranberry Fruit Jello	14 Chicken & Rice Casserole Veggie Medley Corn Bread Baked Apple
15 Pork Roast & Gravy Mashed Potatoes Veggie Medley Apple Sauce	16 Orange Chicken Fried Rice Asian Veggies Egg Roll Pinnacle	17 Taco Salad Refried Beans Mandarin Oranges Butter Cookie	18 Stuffed Pork Loin Roasted Reds Rosemary Cream Brussel Sprouts Pears	19 Baked Chicken Buttered Noodles & Gravy Green Beans Tropical Fruit Molasses Cookie	20 Deluxe Fish or Chicken Sandwich Loaded Potato Soup Peaches	21 Chili Cheese Dogs Sweet Potato Fries Broccoli Waldorf Salad
22 Baked Ham Sweet Potatoes Green Beans Dinner Roll Pinnacle	23 Paprika Chicken Steamed Rice Roasted Zucchini Fruity Jello	24 Corned Beef Cabbage Roasted Carrots Dumplings Pears	25 Creamy Pork Egg Noodles Broccoli Tropical Fruit Brownie	26 Deluxe Cheeseburger Steak Fries Roasted Tomatoes Melon	27 Roast Turkey Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Veggie Medley Cranberry Sauce	28 Chicken Pot Pie Mixed Veggies Garden Salad Peaches Peanut Butter
29 Chef's Choice	30 Beef Spanish Rice Casserole Cauliflower Garden Salad Mixed Berries	31 Chicken Fried Steak Country Gravy Mashed Potatoes Green Beans				

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