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Commissioners Approve Audio/Visual Bid

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BELLE FOURCHE-The Butte County Commissioners approved the bid from Architectural Specialties LLC for the live stream audio and video placed in the Commissioners' Room at the county courthouse. Two bids were submitted by the firm, one for \$38,157.64 and a second one for \$15,356.53. The second bid of \$15,356.53 was approved with the understanding that wireless microphones could be added in the future.

The higher bid included wireless microphones for each commissioner while the lower bid will have one microphone suspended from the ceiling to capture the audio. The system will be capable of streaming both video and audio to the Internet during County Commission meetings and other meetings held in the Commissioners' Room. Web services will coordinate the process so that it will be available at the county website.

During her activity report, States Attorney LeEllen McCartney explained the Juvenile Diversion programs that are available in the county. The reason for the programs was instituted by Senate Bill 73 Juvenile Justice and Public Safety. The programs

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Smiles for Freedom Jackson Dental Honors Veterans



The patriotic enthusiasm of the Belle Fourche kindergarten class was a great opener for the BFMiddle School Veterans Day program on November 10th. More Photos on B3. *CourtesyPhoto*

Veterans Day November 11, 2023



Belle Fourche South Park honored family members and teachers who are Veterans!



Members of the 842nd Engineer Company received the Outstanding Veterans Day Program Supporter Award for the BFMS this year. The award was presented to 842nd representatives **Specialist Cash Johnson, Readiness NCO Sergeant First Class Katherina Dufek, and Specialist Bailey Lawrence** by the BFMS principal, Kevin Smidt and student council representatives Emma Nehl and Jeffery Lafontaine. Program coordinator, Reva Potter, shared the following with the audience. *Courtesy Photo*

The 842nd - Outstanding Veterans Day Program Supporters at BFMS's 27th Program

Reva Potter

Specials to the Beacon

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The 842nd Engineer Company was established in 1968, at that time there were armories in Spearfish, Belle Fourche, Lead, and Deadwood. Through

the years the locations have changed but have always remained in Spearfish and Belle Fourche; today they are also located in Sturgis.

The 842nd is an earthmoving company made up of a wide variety of heavy equipment that has proved very useful when responding to natural disasters around the state. Of the many disasters that they have been involved in some of the most notable are: the Rapid City flood in 1972, the spring blizzards across western South Dakota in 1997, the Missouri River flooding around Pierre and Dakota Dunes in 2011, along with providing forest fire support across the Black Hills on many different occasions.

Veterans Day B3

Mataya Ward Destined to Reach Milestones

The route to the achievements as told by an older sister

Fehrin Brindley

Special to the Beacon

Mataya Ward reached her 1000th career kill the second game into her senior season and just recently surpassed her 1000th career dig. Though many have seen her play, few have actually seen what it took for her to get here.

When the Beacon asked me to feature my sister for an article, he said don't hold anything back and share the whole family story. Well, I do have an inside scoop on the family, but it's a bit hard for me to feel I can give an honest write up without appearing boastful. I am a very proud older sister, don't get me wrong, but people assume a sister will always be biased. "Who better than a sister?" Doug said, which is true. I can give you the whole story. Front to back. I can tell you the whole process of what people didn't see, not just the end product as most news stories cover.

For the past 15 years it seems our family name has become synonymous with Belle Fourche volleyball, but we wouldn't have had any impact at all without some great teammates and coaching. I want to start by making these things clear. There were standout athletes before us, with us, and there will be standout athletes long after we are gone. We aren't anything so unique and special in our family. We just love the sport and doing what is required to be good at it. Loree Schlichtemeier has also been an outstanding coach for each of us. Even within our family, she has pushed each of us in different ways to become our best, and we all have a fond spot for her in our heart. She challenged us to rise up and be great and we were able to answer the call. Now we have great memories of volley-

ball and got to have some pretty cool opportunities. Without her, there's a good chance this story wouldn't be here to be written.

To put some statistical perspective on the 1000 kills milestone, Mataya has a pretty high hitting percentage on average. An attack only counts as a kill if it directly scores the point. If the ball is kept in play, it doesn't count as a kill. Nearly every kill needs to come from someone's pass, a set, and then drop on the opponent's side. Taking Mataya's kills minus her errors then dividing it by every attempt to attack the ball, her average is usually +0.250. Baseball people, it is calculated similar to batting averages. But what that means, is that she only gets a kill 25% of the time after having taken off a kill per error made. 1000 career kills means at least 5000 in-game attack attempts at the varsity level. Getting that good requires at least five times that many swings in practice and open gyms, and thousands more in her prep to become a varsity level player. Then you need good teammates to even get those opportunities, a good coach, make the team as an underclassman, and pretty much never sit out more than a few weeks from an injury. What is behind 1000 career kills really is a lot of volleyball and a lot of

chips falling the right way. A lot of great and deserving volleyball players don't reach 1000 career kills.

For those of you who do not know, Mataya Ward is my youngest sister. The youngest of 4 sisters in itself gives her a bit of extra spunk. She doesn't like to be outdone by any one of us. People used to worry about her trying to "live up to her three older sisters." Truthfully, I knew there was nothing to worry about there. She's been content to be her own person since she took her first breath. And to her, that person is someone better than all her sisters combined at everything she does. She used to cry when she lost at board games and stay up all night learning rope tricks to be able to do something that we couldn't do. When our sister Sierra rolled past her 1000th career kill, it became just another stepping stone Mataya wanted to reach on the way to becoming the best she could be.

I can't count the number of times we rented a court at the Rec center in the winter and spring time to get to play with a net. We invited our friends and had college girls come over to give us some pointers. Sometimes there were enough people to get a little scrimmage going and sometimes it was just us. Either way, we found

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Mataya Ward drives the ball over the net as a junior during Bronc 2022 season. *Jodie Baxendale Photo*

State Street Hosts 2023 Halloween Parade



BFHS Band under the Direction of Mr. Micah Pennel plays The Honored Dead by John Philip Sousa at Veterans Day program. *Courtesy Photo*



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Thanksgiving Greetings



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As we gather with our family during Thanksgiving, we encourage everyone to remember that for some families, it will not be the same this year. Let us all remember the families who are missing a loved one at their celebration this year. Pray God will grant them strength and comfort

May God Bless you this Thanksgiving Season




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Bill Rosencranz 88




Bill Rosencranz, age 88 of Spearfish, died Sunday November 5, 2023 at the Spearfish Canyon Healthcare Center.

A graveside service took place Tuesday, November 14, 2023 at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche. There was no visitation. Arrangements with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Friends may leave written condolences and view a video tribute online at: www.LeveringtonFH.com

William Rosencranz was born April 8, 1935 in Deadwood, South Dakota. He was the son of Frank and Susie (Farnsworth) Rosencranz. Bill grew up on the family ranch near Pinele, Montana, where he attended country school through the 8th grade. On November 24, 1962, Bill was united in marriage to Ruth Bickerdyke in Belle Fourche. To this union five children were born: Susan, Mary, Tim, Todd, and Ted. Following their marriage, Bill and Ruth lived in Carter County Montana, later moving to Sundance Wyoming. Ever since Bill was a young boy he worked at many ranches located in SE Montana and the western South Dakota region. For several years, Bill and Ruth lived and ranched at the Bickerdyke ranch near Capitol Montana. In 1975 they moved to Spearfish, and in 1989 they returned to the ranch and lived there until 2008 when they moved back to Spearfish. Besides ranch work, Bill also delivered milk for Gate City Dairies. He also was a heavy equipment operator for Harding County for a time.

Bill served on several boards, including the Little Missouri Lutheran Church, Carter County Stockgrowers, Weed Board, and he was a brand inspector. He loved rodeos his whole life, and back in his younger years he would enter a rodeo as a contestant from time to time. He was pretty proud of his 1960 Rodeo Cowboys Association membership card. In his later years, when he couldn't attend a rodeo, he was devoted to his television whenever a rodeo was broadcasted.. Bill loved horses and cattle and sheep and everything the ranch life had to offer. For the past couple years, he has been a resident at the Spearfish Canyon Healthcare Center. At first it was difficult for him to be there, but thanks to a great staff, they made him feel welcome and he made new friends there and it became a good place to be.

Bill is survived by his daughters, Susan (Daniel) Proefrock of Belle Fourche, Mary (Tom) Riley of Belle Fourche; sons, Tim of Whitewood, Ted (Stephanie) of Beulah WY; sister, Gladys (Tom) Armstrong of Great Falls, Montana; and many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife Ruth in 2012; son, Todd; and 12 siblings, Clara Freier, Art, Ernest, Morris, Pete, James, Frank, Betty Brownfield, Alvina Study, Virgil (infant), Jerry, and Francis.



Teddy Sharp 72



Teddy I. Sharp, 72, passed away suddenly and peacefully at her home in Belle Fourche, South Dakota, on Wednesday, November 8, 2023, surrounded by her loving family.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, November 15, 2023 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Belle Fourche. Visitation was held Tuesday at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Interment tool place at Mount Pisgah Cemetery in Gillette, Wyoming. Friends may leave written condolences online at: www.LeveringtonFH.com

Teddy Wocicki was born on December 6, 1950, in Baker, Montana, to Ted and Madge (Butler) Wocicki. She grew up in Ekalaka, Montana, where she enjoyed barrel racing on her horse, Princess. Teddy graduated from Carter County High School in 1969 and moved to Kansas City, Missouri, later that year. While in Kansas City, she studied bookkeeping and had her first child, Danyel Langley.

In 1974, Teddy and Danyel moved to Gillette, Wyoming, where she had her second child, Clint Langley. On Valentine's Day 1986, Teddy married Donald E. Sharp in Gillette WY. In the same year, they moved to Laurel, Montana, where she raised Danyel and Clint.


In 1996, Teddy and Don moved to Belle Fourche,

South Dakota, to care for her mother, Madge. Teddy spent the rest of her life in Belle Fourche. In 2016, she suffered a cerebral aneurysm. Despite having a 1% chance of survival, she fought through and was blessed with another seven fulfilling years.

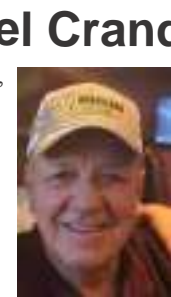
Teddy was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and friend. She was known for her kind heart, her sense of humor, and her love for her family. She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren, cooking, and gardening.

Teddy was preceded in death by her parents, Ted and Madge Wocicki, her step-grandson Taylor Nixon, and her eldest sister, Virginia Ault. She is survived by her husband, Don; her children, Danyel (Dallas) Nixon, and Clint Langley; her step-son, Dustin Sharp; her sisters, Phyllis Landa of Helena MT, and Dorothy Bagley of Yuma AZ; her grandchildren, Dalton Dampier, Janeil Dampier, and Matthew Miley; her step-grandchildren, Olivia and Lane Sharp; and her numerous nieces and nephews.

Teddy will be deeply missed by all who knew her. She was a kind and caring person who always put others before herself.



Daniel Crandall 70



Daniel Richard Crandall, 70, of Rapid City, SD, passed away Thursday, November 2, 2023 at Fort Meade Veterans Hospital in Sturgis, SD, after battling pancreatic cancer for several months.

At his request, Dan was cremated and his ashes will be spread at some of his favorite places that he spent time with family.

Dan was born on September 17, 1953 in Troy, NY. In the early 60's his family moved to Chicago, IL. In 1965 after his mother passed, he was sent to Boys Town in Omaha, NE. He was later transferred to Sky Ranch in South Dakota where he attended Belle Fourche High School with his brother, John. After graduating high school, he enlisted in the Marine Corps from 1973-1976. While stationed in Okinawa, Japan, he sustained a knee injury and was honorably discharged. He later attended Western Dakota Vo Tech.

In 1977, he married Linda Crandall and was di-

vorced in 1992. They have two children and four grandchildren.


Over the years, he worked in various carpentry positions in North and South Dakota. Dan enjoyed fishing, playing poker, listening to music, and golfing. His pride and joy were his grandkids. One of his favorite pastimes in the last few years was trying out new restaurants with his youngest granddaughter, Katie, and going for ice cream.

Dan leaves behind his son, Jerod (Mindy) Crandall; daughter, Misty (Brandon) Austin; grandchildren, Brooke Austin, Amber Austin, Sean Crandall, & Katie Crandall; and niece, Carrie Crandall-Edge.

Friends may sign his online guestbook at blackhillsfuneralhome.com.



Vernon "Andy" Howie



Vernon "Andy" Howie, 74, of Newell, SD, passed away on Monday, November 13, 2023, surrounded by loved ones at Fort Meade VA hospital.

Andy was born to Raymond and Georgia Howie on May 30, 1949. He grew up in White Owl, SD.

Andy worked in the Oil fields, was a prominent handyman, and a custodian for the Newell School district. He spent countless hours assisting others within the community with tree trimming, plumbing, and other needed services. He served in the 25th Infantry in Little Bear, as a gunner and crew chief, fighting out of Cu' Chi. He made it home to marry the love of his life, Tresa Bonato in 1975.

Andy was a decorated war hero, and a prominent staple of the community. He spent his life devoted to service, He was the City Commissioner, served on the City Council for 10 years and was the Fire Chief in Newell, SD. He also belonged to the American Legion, Paralyzed Veterans of America, V.V.A., V.F.W. and the D.A.V. He enjoyed time with his friends, Steve & Kay, Phill & Karen, and Bob & Kay. Above anything Andy cherished what mattered in life most to him, his family, friends, and his two dogs.

Andy is survived by his devoted wife of 48 years: Tresa; father: Raymond Howie; brothers: Ron (Kerry) Howie, and Mike (Linda) Howie; sister-in-

law: Kristy Bonato; four beautiful children: Michelle (Robert) Vinning, Cody (Raymond) Baker, Amber Howie, and Robby (Sara) Howie; eighteen wonderful grandchildren: Raven, Sloane, Meagan, Miranda, Katelyn, Torin, Chance, Tristen, Amber, Hannah, Taya, Mieka, Desirae, Dylan, Hayden, Jaden, Ashton, and Ava; twenty-two great-grandchildren with 3 more on the way; he loved his nieces: Darcy Bates, Melinda Stewart, Amanda Geer, and Tanna Holzer; and nephews: Dustin Schmidt, Sean Bonato, Jamin Bonato, Nathan Howie.

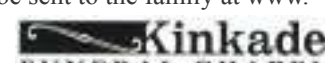
Andy was preceded in death by his grandparents, Betty (Alden) Hobbs, and Art (Phyllis) Bonato; his mother, Georgia (Moravec) Howie; and his brother-in-law, Bob Bonato; his nephews, Tony Howie, and Trent Howie.

Visitation was Thursday, November 16, 2023, at Kinkade Funeral Chapel in Sturgis, SD.

Funeral services were held November 17, 2023, at Kinkade Funeral Chapel. Burial will followed with military honors at Black Hills National Cemetery near Sturgis, SD.

A memorial has been established to Healing Waters.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.kinkadefunerals.com.



Daniel "Pop" Lee Adams, 79



Daniel "Pop" Lee Adams, 79 of Spearfish, SD passed away on November 15, 2023, at his home.

Pop was born on December 4, 1943, to Alec and Helen (Ulrichs) Adams in Sturgis, SD. He graduated from Vale High School in 1962 where he was an excellent athlete, being extremely quick and excelling in football, basketball, and track. He carried on his athletic talents and played softball for many years after he moved to Spearfish.

He married his high school sweetheart Hazel Crockford the day after she graduated from high school, and they have shared 60 years together. The couple lived in Vale for a short time before moving to Spearfish.

Pop worked for the Butte County Reclamation, then went to Homestake Mining Company, and finally retired from BHSU as the head groundkeeper after 33 years. He also served in the National Guards for six years.

He will be remembered for his intense love for his family. His daughter, son-in-law, and grandkids were his pride and joy. He was a man of all traits- carpenter, electrician, mechanic and his best one was loving his family. Pop would drop anything he was doing to provide a helping hand to anyone. He was a sports guy; he loved every sport, especially the ones he could watch in Spearfish. Politics-oh don't get us started on those-we banned them from half our house because towards the end of his life, he loved politics! We left the politics to the coffee crew at McDonald's and boy did he love to brag about how he got people rolling mad talking about

politics. Pop was a jokester and loved calling people names-two in particular pollock and bonehead. He strived to make people laugh and smile and when they did you would get his contagious belly laugh that just made you smile more. His love for his family, his kindness for others, and his ornery personality brought so much joy to the people around him. If Pop didn't give you grief, you knew something was wrong (with you not him!)

He is survived by his wife Hazel; daughter and son-in-law, Punky and Shorty Engesser; grandkids Taylor Engesser, Rickie and Rhett Fanning, Jace Engesser and Maycie; brother Rick and Carolyn Adams; sister-in-law Sheri Adams; Niece Steph and Joe Robinson; pups Izzy and Bella and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents; brothers Terry and Spud Adams; sister, Bev Gloppein; in-laws, Joe and Mim Crockford; nephew, Ronnie Adams and special pup Oreo.

Visitation was on Friday, November 17, 2023 at Fidler-Isburg Funeral Chapel. Funeral services were held on Saturday, November 18, 2023, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Spearfish. Burial followed at Rose Hill Cemetery.

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



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From A1 **Mataya**

get as many reps as possible. When we built our new house and got to vote on what we would do with the dirt patch where the old one used to be, we unanimously voted for a sand volleyball court. Then we could play over a net anytime we wanted.

I was blessed with a varsity jersey the end of my Freshman year and unexpectedly got some playoff experience. That atmosphere really enlightened me to the fun that volleyball could be. I hadn't even seen a game before joining the 7th grade team, and basketball and horses were my main focuses up until that fateful night at St Thomas More. Suddenly, I had a new-found love. My Sophomore season ended three games in when I broke my foot, but I learned as much as I could from the bench and came back in the off-season to get to be a part of the 2012 and 2013 State Qualifying teams. KeAnna also got to tag along the first year in 2012 and then was a regular player in rotation for the 2013 season. Both years we came in seeded first and managed to hold onto fourth place. I was honored to be selected to the All-Tournament team during both state appearances and a First-Team All-Stater, sweetening my memories of the experiences.

The following year, KeAnna took over full-time setting duties and Sierra's cannon of an arm earned her a spot on the bench as a Freshman. By the end of the first month, Sierra was a starting outside hitter. I continued my playing career at Black Hills State. Sierra and KeAnna were blessed with two full varsity seasons together, but were unable to secure a return trip to state during that time.

During her career as a setter, KeAnna reached 1000 assists. However, that isn't as widely celebrated since it isn't as statistically difficult to attain. A setter's assist stat is earned nearly, if not every, time one of the other 5 players gets a kill. KeAnna actually was a strong hitter, as well, but her personality and natural leadership made her much more valuable as volleyball's equivalent to the quarterback. She didn't take the responsibility lightly. I said the 1000 assist milestone wasn't as difficult to meet statistically, but earning the role and being a good varsity setter is. Next to KeAnna's bed all through high school was a weighted setter ball. Even during the off-season, she did at least 100 sets before falling asleep. She

committed herself to knowing the shape of that ball so that she could place it wherever her hitters needed it to score. Having a built in setter in the family really sped up the hitting improvement for the rest of us in the family. KeAnna doesn't have the state-wide accolades in volleyball that the rest of us have gotten, but she's truly the MVP of our family. None of us would have gotten where we were without her setting us over and over on our off days. Oftentimes, we hashed out new plays or techniques through someone's tears of frustration.

Mataya got to unofficially join the Varsity team for Sierra's Junior and Senior seasons. A 5th and 6th grader, Mataya earned her seat on the bench by filling up water bottles and fanning the girls during timeouts. When Sierra reached her 1000th career kill milestone, Mataya was given the honor of presenting her older sister the game ball. When the team made it to state, she got to sit on the bench then, too. Thinking the little girl would be starry eyed from her front-row seat in the Barnett Field House, we asked Mataya "how was it?" Her reply was, "I saw some missed opportunities." I knew then that she wasn't going to be satisfied easily and nothing would distract her from her goals.

Sierra finished First Team All-State and on the All Tournament team with an impressive 34 kills in one three set match. Her season stats also set her up as a South Dakota Miss Volleyball nominee. My Black Hills State team made the RMAC playoffs tournament for the first time in Division II history. Mataya was right there through it all.

You can imagine how frustrating middle school volleyball would be for a girl who has watched three state tournaments, DI and DII collegiate playoffs in person, and been in the bleachers at a myriad of sporting events since she was a toddler. Mataya's brain was fully understanding of the entire complexities of the game, while her body was not yet capable of doing it. Nevertheless, she persisted and practiced A LOT until she felt perfect. She also learned how to set realistic goals, be a good teammate, and have sportsmanship and class. She learned a few lessons on staying out of the drama behind team sports and just showing up to work hard and play the game. Those are all just as necessary as the sport-specific skills.

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Mataya seated on right and in the huddle as a Bronc Volleyball team water girl in grade school. Courtesy Photo



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Mataya contd. from A3
earned her spot on the Broncs' starting lineup her freshman year, she never forgot her lessons learned nor stopped expecting perfection.

Even now as a senior, Mataya continues to push herself. Just last week, she was upset with her performance passing a ball in practice. She conned our dad into serving at her on the sand court. She never did get satisfied, but the sun went down and there aren't any lights on the court. I don't think the lack of court lights was an oversight in the building plans. Well played, Mom. Point is, Mataya is never satisfied. Content, yes. Satisfied, no. There's a difference and BOTH are just as important. Whenever we hear a parent say their kid keeps them out after practice to practice some more, our whole family smiles. "Yep. She's got it." Mom will say and we all agree. If she keeps it up and the family keeps supporting her, we will be watching her dominate on the Bronc court in the future.

This also wouldn't be possible without our great parents. Science proves that athleticism is a genetic tendency. Our dad had several college offers for football and rodeo. Stashed at the bottom of our mom's hope chest is a stack of letters offering her spots on various college teams. One was even USD's volleyball roster. She also proudly set and will forever hold the Career Kill record at her high school. It helps that the program started her Sophomore year and then the school shut down just a few years following her graduation, but we let her have that one. Despite the good genes, we weren't "gifted" greatness. Science also shows that athleticism is just a tendency by genetics. How many athletes have you seen throw away their talent or were unable to perform because of performance anxiety? There are hundreds, if not thousands, of athletes underperforming daily. When it comes to athletics, your DNA just sets the range of possibilities. Where you fall

within that range depends on a whole factor of other things. I feel that your work ethic and mental toughness are two of the biggest contributors. That's something we also have our parents and lifestyle to thank for.

More important than genetics, work ethic, and mental toughness, our parents gave us opportunities to be great and found us chances to get better at whatever our passion was. They fully supported us in a positive way no matter what. I can count on one hand the number of games my mom missed of any sport from 7th grade through my Senior year. She even pulled a horse trailer with a bottle full to a rainy track meet hours away. That's some serious dedication. Especially so when you realize that this is the first volleyball season since 2010 that there weren't at least two of us playing on two different teams in our family. Our parents aren't perfect by all means, but win or lose Mom says, "good game," and Dad gives a hug. That's it. No coaching, complaining, criticism, or inflating our ego. Enjoy it or learn from it, but you can't go back to it. The sooner you move forward to getting ready for the next chance, the more prepared you'll be for it.

Mataya made some sacrifices. She didn't get to go camping, or to the lake, or hang out with friends as often as she would have liked. None of us did. Don't get me wrong, we all know a balance of fun and work. We filled the car every time there was a good, country dance within 50 miles. But most



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Mataya Ward working high above the net. Courtesy Photo

of the time our fun was playing or practicing sports. I guess it would be for anyone who often has to be in the hayfield throwing square bales or fixing pallets in the heat. So while it's not always fun to do extra workouts, read mental toughness books, get those extra reps by yourself against the wall, or throw up some shots against the barn basketball hoop, each is quite a bit more fun than the work that was waiting for us. Practice for sports was the only excuse we could use to put off our chores a little longer. Maybe that was a psychology trick our parents used to get us to practice more. I don't know. However, after the years of extra reps started paying off, we found out it is REALLY fun to be good at something you are passionate about and have worked hard at. That made us work even harder. It's this way

of life and mindset that has not only made Mataya a standout on the court, but also allows her to feel proud of all the things she accomplishes.

To those girls and boys out there after dark just trying to perfect that skill, trying for 5 in a row free throws, just one more perfect spiral, another mile, a few more shots on goal; may you keep getting after it. You'll never regret working hard for your dreams, but you may regret not working hard enough. Put in the work that people don't see.

So I honor you, Mataya, and congratulate you on not only 1000 kills and digs, but more so on the ten thousand hours of hard work you have put in to becoming the person and player you are today. May you remember to soak it all in and enjoy the ride. I'm grateful to have been a part of your story.



Mataya Ward presented with flowers and posing with older sisters. *Courtesy Photo*



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October Students of the Month



Belle Fourche Middle School October students of the month were honored at the November school board meeting. From left to right: **Ethan Fowler**, **Wallace Eddy**, **Jaxon Sanderlin**, **Jefrey Lafontaine**, **Cheyenne Dallenbeck**, **Lauralee Dreiske**, and **Emersyn Carmichael**. Not pictured, **Jasmine Reason**. *Beacon Photo*

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BF Rec Center 2023 **Coed B Fall Volleyball Champions: Set to Kill:** Sarah Chapman, Derek Olson, Brittany Stevens, Justin Olson, Rachelle Girtz, Adam Girtz. *Courtesy Photo*



BBF Rec Center 2023 **Coed A Fall Volleyball Champions: No Show Back:** Turner Johnson, Troy Jensen, Jon Henderson, Craig Nelson; Front: Kayla Nelson, Courtney Nelson, Cheyenne McTaggart. *Courtesy Photo*

County contd. from A1

address truancy, teen court, ABC, and juvenile diversion and were developed to prevent juveniles from obtaining criminal records. They are primarily aimed at low level petty offenses and minors under the age of 18. The programs are self-funded with federal reimbursement funds for every successful case.

The Deferred Prosecution Agreements are used for those that do not qualify for a Juvenile Diversion Program.

Five liquor licenses were approved by the commissioners. All licenses were for on-sale liquor, including Sunday sales. The five establishments were Branding Iron Steakhouse and Saloon, Besler's Cadillac Ranch, Stone House Saloon, Spur Creek Saloon LLC, and Newell Golf Club.

A new resolution was put into place establishing a temporary suspension on tax certificate sales. McCartney explained that the reason for the resolution is the result of litigation and actions that must be taken by South Dakota legislation.

The new resolution is as follows:

BUTTE COUNTY RESOLUTION 2023-19
A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A TEMPORARY SUSPENSION ON TAX CER-

TIFICATE SALES

WHEREAS, SDCL §§ 10-23 et seq. provides for an annual sale of tax certificates for the amount of delinquent property tax due on real property, and

WHEREAS, the constitutionality of South Dakota's statutory scheme for sale and redemption of tax certificates and for issuance of Treasurer's tax deeds has been questioned by the United States Supreme Court in *Tyler v. Hennepin County*, 143 S.Ct. 1369 (2023), and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for legislative changes to ensure that the statutes governing tax certificate redemptions and the issuance of tax deeds does not constitute an unconstitutional and unlawful governmental taking,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Butte County will temporarily not sell tax certificates for delinquent property taxes payable in 2023, and prior years.

BE IT ALSO RESOLVED that Butte County will not issue Tax Deeds to holders of tax certificates, including certificates held by the County and by third parties, until questions surrounding constitutionality of the tax deed process are resolved.

Approved and adopted this 7th day of November 2023
Signed

During Public Comments subjects ranged from comments from a towing company to questions on audio/video plans.

Clayton Johnson, 3J Towing, stated that 3J Towing had been served a court order terminating services with the county pending a civil suit. He voiced his concern about being taken from the rotation and how the removal had impacted the county's other towing companies. Deputy Jason March could not report about the pending case.

Robert VanSickle cautioned the commissioners to be aware that many residents of the area have expertise and information and that the commissioners should rely on what is said at the podium.

Sue Broadhurst mentioned the difficulty of finding information prior to a commissioners' meeting. She pointed out the inconvenience of using the county website. Broadhurst questioned the audio/visual recording difficulty and wondered why there wasn't someone doing the recording as with other counties and cities.

The audio/visual difficulties were addressed by Travis Ismay. He requested that the commissioners continue to move forward as soon as possible.

Travel by Sheriff Fred Lamphere was questioned by Katie Hoffman as she pointed out that

more focus should be made by Lamphere on county issues and not on border issues. She is concerned about private discussions between commissioners prior to the meeting and stated that they should speak for everyone to hear.

Rose Van Sickle asked if the commissioners were required to take a drug test to serve the county and suggested that the commissioners spend more time with cannabis organizations to get the smell.

The placement of a new cattle guard was approved by the

commissioners. Allen Lamb was given permission to place a cattle guard on Riley Road.

The 2024 Butte-Lawrence County Fair agreement was signed by the commissioners. Butte County will contribute \$7,500 while Lawrence County will contribute \$10,000. The Fair Board consists of ten members, five appointed by Butte County Commission and five by Lawrence County. One member from each county will be a county commissioner.

The next commissioner meeting will be November 21 at 1:00 in the Butte County Courthouse.

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The beautiful RED, WHITE, and BLUE was on full display for community Veterans at three school programs and one Rolling Hills program on November 10th. The high school program honored Veterans at 9 AM in the Rec Center Theater, the elementary program at 11 AM, and the middle school program was at 2 PM in the BFMS gymnasium. The middle school pre-program activities included Veterans visiting all grades with presentations on flag etiquette, what it means to be a veteran, and a flag retirement presentation. The focus of the BFMS program was the history and meaning behind our red, white, and blue colors. The choir students and 7th grade poetry presenters also held a morning program at the Rolling Hills Long Term Care Center.

Watch for the Next Edition of Show Up! Pictures from the HS Fall production of Merry Murders at Montmarie!

Show UP will be your go-to source for all things fine arts for all ages!!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR for these upcoming events:

December 7, Thursday: the BFHS Band and Choir Concert at 7 PM in the Belle Fourche Rec Center Theater.

December 18, Monday: the BFMS Choir (6, 7, 8 Grades) Concert at 6:30 PM

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

Conba Halloween Parade Costume Winners



FAMILY/GROUP
1st: Adams Family - Beatson family w/ children Nasya & Royce
2nd: Minions - Uttecht family w/children Owen & Everly
3rd: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - Jones family w/children Edward, Logan, & Brayden

8-10 Age Group
Prettiest
Audrey Geitz
Sierra Sarvong
Khloey Beane Copas

Scariest
Logan Dennis
Taynnen Muller
Alice Bonefield

Most Original
Jakub Buxcel
Franklin Martinez
Hope Faizer

5-7 age group (judges forgot to write down names)
3-4 Age Group
Prettiest
Riley Mehlhaff - cowgirl
Samantha Schlosser - blue butterfly
Alia Fredickson - princess

Scariest
Oden Noeller - pirate
Tatum Tope - lion
Oliver Baker - dinosaur

Most Original
Leighton Njos - black semi
AJ ? - knight with ax
Alian Clifton

0-2 Age Group
Prettiest
Roy Richardson
Tinley Anderson
Nasya Beatson



Scariest
Riley Sather
Ran off before got the name!
Patton Mehlhaff



Most Original
Kelsey Biggs
Tiegan Lei
Brodie Shirley



Veterans Day Program photos from left: Wyatt Lesmeister gives the Opening Remarks; Mayor Schmidt gives Mataya Ward the Veterans Day Proclamation; & Student Council Members Lily Nore and Reagan Hatling recite a Patriotic Poem. Courtesy Photos



Special Guest Speaker is Specialist Cash Johnson from the 842nd; Student Council Member Jacie Baxendale reads a Patriotic Poem; Essay Contest Winner Justus Funk reads his winning essay. Courtesy Photos. (More Veterans Day program photos on B5.) Courtesy Photos

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Anything Left in the Barrel?



The BF City council passed 2nd reading of an ordinance at its November 6th meeting: Motion R. Sowers, second Schmaltz to approve the second reading of Ordinance 19-2023 – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 5.16 Liquor License, Sections 5.16.010 License required, 5.16.030 Action by Council, 5.16.040 Classification of licenses and fees, 5.16.060 - Determination of number of licenses, 5.16.061 - Hours of operation of off-sale licensee, 5.16.080 - Prohibited activities on licensed premises, 5.16.082 - Special events liquor/ malt beverage license, and add 5.16.083 Donation of beverages to civic, charitable, educational, fraternal, or veterans organization holding special events license, 5.16.084 Special License Fees and Duration, 5.16.085 Management of License held by City, and 5.16.086 Contents of Operating Agreement. All members voting aye. Motion carried.

What may have happened with little or no fanfare marks a significant change of local law that has been in place since the days of prohibition.

There was a belief back in the days of homemade gin and bootleggers that city government was the best way to control the sale of alcohol.

Time has shown that private business can be totally responsible for the products and that private business in all instances is more efficient at operations than government.

Back in 1987 when I first moved to Belle Fourche I held the position of Executive Secretary for the Retail Liquor Dealers in South Dakota.

The job entailed working for the private business alcohol interests in both state and local government.

I was the organizations full time lobbyist at the legislature in Pierre as well as the organizations representative at both City and County government meetings as need arose.

I don't recall the exact number, but during that tenure there were several cities that made the move from municipal owned liquor to privately owned.

In every case where that was enacted the cities made more money!

The taxpayer's benefited.

I applaud our Belle Fourche City Council for having the foresight to initiate and enact the change.

The City's request for Proposals for Liquor Store Operating Agreements resulted in three reputable business concerns stepping forward to use their experience in the industry to privatize the sales in Belle Fourche.

Those include Lynn's Dakotamart, CBH Co-op, and BW Gas and Convenience Holdings, dba Yesway

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A reader sent me the following:
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1. If you open it, close it.
2. If you turn it on, turn it off.
3. If you unlock it, lock it up.
4. If you break it, admit it.
5. If you can't fix it, call someone who can.
6. If you borrow it, return it.
7. If you value it, take care of it.
8. If you make a mess, clean it up.
9. If you move it, put it back.
10. If it belongs to someone else, get permission to use it.
11. If you don't know how to operate it, leave it alone.
12. If it's none of your business, don't ask questions.

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trying to bring her back.” Laughing, the officer waved him on.

and this: I made myselfa snowball, as perfect as could be. I thought I’d keep it as a pet, and let it sleep with me. I made it some pajamas, and a pillow for it’s head. Then last night it ran away, but first----it wet the bed.

It has been some time since

we ad shared humorous content in this location, but if you have submissions you’d like the Beacon to consider sharing with our readers please email to doug@bellefourchebeacon.com

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Habeck, Philip W, Moorcroft WY.....	20 Blk...Hfirs.....	847.....\$216.00
Heier, Iver J, Prairie City SD.....	38 Bbld Strs.....	775.....\$229.00
Jurica Corp, Broadus MT.....	17 Blk...Strs.....	694.....\$230.00
Kennedy, Bill, Broadus MT.....	30 Bbld Strs.....	848.....\$233.00
Schaffer, Pam, Rapid City SD.....	12 Blk...Hfirs.....	934.....\$216.00

Spring Calves		
Crago Land & Livestock, Belle Fourche SD 90 Bbld Strs.....	Bt Pc.....	632.....\$259.50
Crago Land & Livestock, Belle Fourche SD 254 Bbld Strs.....	Bt Pc.....	547.....\$285.00
Crago Land & Livestock, Belle Fourche SD 54 Bbld Strs.....	Bt Pc.....	453.....\$319.00
Arthson, Jason & Hattie, Broadus MT.....	14 Blk...Hfirs.....	461.....\$272.00
Askins, Kirk, Broadus MT.....	19 Char Strs.....	464.....\$291.00
Blair, Tom, Miles City MT.....	24 Blk...Strs.....	413.....\$347.00
Blair, Tom, Miles City MT.....	22 Blk...Hfirs.....	409.....\$289.00
Brown, Joe, Miles City MT.....	21 Blk...Hfirs.....	476.....\$270.00
Brown, Joe, Miles City MT.....	106 Blk...Hfirs.....	399.....\$288.00
Brown, Joe, Miles City MT.....	46 Blk...Strs.....	394.....\$341.00
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Dewey, Todd Or Susan, Box Elder SD.....	16 Bbld Strs.....	630.....\$259.00
Dewey, Todd Or Susan, Box Elder SD.....	28 Blk...Strs.....	551.....\$285.00
Dayoe Trust, Tom/Sandra, Newell SD.....	18 Blk...Strs.....	651.....\$253.00
Elmore Cattle Co, Gillette WY.....	67 Blk...Hfirs.....	604.....\$259.00
Gravatt, Chase, Rapid City SD.....	20 Blk...Hfirs.....	558.....\$238.00
Hansen, Ken Or Pam, Belle Fourche SD.....	93 Blk...Strs.....	631.....\$265.00
Hansen, Ken Or Pam, Belle Fourche SD.....	31 Blk...Strs.....	558.....\$281.50
Humbrecht Bros, Camp Crook SD.....	68 Bbld Strs.....	622.....\$257.00
Humbrecht Bros, Camp Crook SD.....	56 Char Strs.....	605.....\$251.50
Humbrecht Bros, Camp Crook SD.....	63 Blk...Strs.....	512.....\$300.00
Humbrecht Bros, Camp Crook SD.....	19 Char Strs.....	489.....\$284.00
Humbrecht Bros, Camp Crook SD.....	19 Bbld Strs.....	381.....\$357.50
Johnston, Myron, Hammond MT.....	16 Blk...Strs.....	539.....\$286.00
Johnston, Myron, Hammond MT.....	29 Blk...Hfirs.....	522.....\$254.00
Kammerer, Elliot, Piedmont SD.....	39 Bbld Strs.....	594.....\$255.50
Kammerer, Elliot, Piedmont SD.....	25 Bbld Hfirs.....	580.....\$256.00
Kammerer, Elliot, Piedmont SD.....	17 Bbld Strs.....	520.....\$296.00
Kammerer, Elliot, Piedmont SD.....	35 Bbld Hfirs.....	501.....\$271.50
Kammerer, Jake, Rapid City SD.....	19 Bbld Strs.....	620.....\$254.50
King, Dale Or Helen, Hammond MT.....	50 Blk...Hfirs.....	546.....\$253.50
Kluver, Kirby Or Frieda, Forsyth MT.....	70 Blk...Strs.....	523.....\$280.00
Kluver, Kirby Or Frieda, Forsyth MT.....	35 Blk...Hfirs.....	517.....\$245.00
Kluver, Kirby Or Frieda, Forsyth MT.....	29 Blk...Strs.....	449.....\$316.00
Kluver, Kirby Or Frieda, Forsyth MT.....	20 Blk...Hfirs.....	447.....\$279.00
Lemke, Justin, Biddle MT.....	39 Bbld Strs.....	592.....\$258.00
Lemke, Justin, Biddle MT.....	35 Bbld Hfirs.....	547.....\$256.00
Lucey, Stoyan, Hot Springs SD.....	51 Blk...Strs.....	600.....\$266.00
Lucey, Stoyan, Hot Springs SD.....	29 Blk...Hfirs.....	542.....\$256.00
Lucey, Stoyan, Hot Springs SD.....	21 Blk...Hfirs.....	469.....\$278.00
Mackey, Scott, Gillette WY.....	50 Red Strs.....	509.....\$269.00
Mackey, Scott, Gillette WY.....	38 Red Hfirs.....	471.....\$269.00
Mackey, Scott, Gillette WY.....	18 Red Strs.....	425.....\$294.00
McFarland, Chris, Rapid City SD.....	39 Bbld Strs.....	708.....\$251.00
McFarland, Chris, Rapid City SD.....	21 Bbld Strs.....	621.....\$254.00
McInerney, Tim, Alzada MT.....	21 Bbld Strs.....	485.....\$304.00
McInerney, Todd, Sundance WY.....	30 Bbld Strs.....	595.....\$254.00
McInerney, Todd, Sundance WY.....	25 Bbld Hfirs.....	517.....\$271.00
Melum, Ernie, Capitol MT.....	106 Herf Strs.....	543.....\$268.50
Melum, Ernie, Capitol MT.....	57 Herf Strs.....	502.....\$275.00
Melum, Ernie, Capitol MT.....	39 Herf Strs.....	424.....\$285.00
Nelson Or Sandra, Larry, Buffalo SD.....	32 Red Strs.....	511.....\$282.00
Olson, Doug Or Fern, Newell SD.....	22 Blk...Strs.....	631.....\$269.50
Olson, Doug Or Fern, Newell SD.....	36 Blk...Hfirs.....	582.....\$259.00
Paulsen, Mitch Or Mitchell, Custer SD.....	56 Blk...Strs.....	555.....\$281.50
Paulsen, Mitch Or Mitchell, Custer SD.....	46 Blk...Hfirs.....	541.....\$259.00
Paulsen, Mitch Or Mitchell, Custer SD.....	23 Blk...Strs.....	449.....\$326.00
Paulsen, Mitch Or Mitchell, Custer SD.....	33 Blk...Hfirs.....	432.....\$289.00
Reid, James& Katherine Reid, Nisland SD.23 Bbld Strs.....	Bt Pc.....	635.....\$253.00
Reid, James& Katherine Reid, Nisland SD.19 Bbld Strs.....	Bt Pc.....	562.....\$279.00
Reid, James& Katherine Reid, Nisland SD.20 Bbld Hfirs.....	Bt Pc.....	549.....\$255.00
Reinke Properties Llc, Sheridan WY.....	80 Bbld Strs.....	584.....\$266.50
Reinke Properties Llc, Sheridan WY.....	30 Bbld Hfirs.....	583.....\$248.50
Reinke Properties Llc, Sheridan WY.....	41 Bbld Hfirs.....	491.....\$264.00
Reinke Properties Llc, Sheridan WY.....	22 Bbld Strs.....	472.....\$310.00
Robinson, Scot, Powderville MT.....	121 Blk...Hfirs.....	495.....\$281.00
Robinson, Scot, Powderville MT.....	61 Blk...Hfirs.....	424.....\$289.50
Rourke, Michael Or Lynn, Gillette WY.....	13 Red Hfirs.....	554.....\$257.00
Rourke, Michael Or Lynn, Gillette WY.....	43 Blk...Hfirs.....	528.....\$254.50
Rusley, Philip, Baker MT.....	63 Blk...Strs.....	558.....\$275.00
Rusley, Philip, Baker MT.....	37 Blk...Strs.....	462.....\$318.00
Sams, Norman, Weston WY.....	33 Blk...Strs.....	611.....\$257.00
Sams, Norman, Weston WY.....	24 Blk...Hfirs.....	585.....\$254.00
Sams, Norman, Weston WY.....	21 Blk...Strs.....	512.....\$305.00
Schaffer, Enoch, Broadus MT.....	43 Bbld Hfirs.....	467.....\$282.00
Schaffer, Enoch, Broadus MT.....	37 Blk...Strs.....	457.....\$330.00
Schaffer, Enoch, Broadus MT.....	49 Blk...Hfirs.....	396.....\$290.00
Schaffer, Enoch, Broadus MT.....	27 Blk...Strs.....	391.....\$345.00
Schaffer, Margaret, Broadus MT.....	19 Blk...Hfirs.....	546.....\$252.00

Schaffer, Margaret, Broadus MT.....	21.....Strs.....	Bt Pc.....	545.....	\$282.00
Schlegel, Trevor, Hulet WY.....	16 Bbld Strs.....	Bt Pc.....	625.....	\$252.50
Smith Trust, David & Paula, Buffalo SD.....	37 Char Hfirs.....	Bt Pc.....	628.....	\$234.00
Smith, Travis J Or Rebecca M, Buffalo SD.....	11 Blk...Hfirs.....	Bt Pc.....	460.....	\$265.00
Statham Real Estate Llc, Sundance WY.....	15 Bbld Strs.....	Bt.....	465.....	\$329.00
Statham Real Estate Llc, Sundance WY.....	14 Bbld Strs.....	Bt.....	455.....	\$329.00
Whalen, George, Aladdin WY.....	86 Herf Strs.....	Bt Pc.....	621.....	\$254.00
Whalen, George, Aladdin WY.....	27 Herf Strs.....	Bt Pc.....	518.....	\$275.00
Whitney & Grubb, Newcastle WY.....	49 Bbld Strs.....	Bt Pc.....	578.....	\$258.50
Whitney & Grubb, Newcastle WY.....	56 Bbld Hfirs.....	Bt Pc.....	505.....	\$255.00
Whitney & Grubb, Newcastle WY.....	52 Bbld Strs.....	Bt Pc.....	482.....	\$301.00
Whitney & Grubb, Newcastle WY.....	24 Bbld Hfirs.....	Bt Pc.....	422.....	\$280.50
Wilson, Calvin & Roxie, Busby MT.....	40 B/R...Strs.....	Bt Pc.....	701.....	\$250.00
Wilson, Calvin & Roxie, Busby MT.....	52 B/R...Strs.....	Bt Pc.....	550.....	\$284.00
Wilson, Calvin & Roxie, Busby MT.....	18 Blk...Hfirs.....	Bt Pc.....	495.....	\$273.00
Wilson, Calvin & Roxie, Busby MT.....	16 Blk...Strs.....	Bt Pc.....	428.....	\$306.00
Wilson, Louise, Alzada MT.....	9.....Blk...Hfirs.....	Bt Pc.....	402.....	\$290.00

Friday, November 17, 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

Calves

Joe Schmid Ranch -- 210 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 375-500# - BT, PC
John Giacometto -- 175 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 580-640# - BT, P, NI
Marlin & Lois Schlup -- 175 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 500-600# - BT, PC
Dean Rasmussen -- 150 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 500-600# - BT, PC, NI
Meccage Ranch -- 150 Blk Strs -- 500-600# - BT, PC
Jason Garman -- 140 Mostly Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 520-580# - BT, PC, NI
Curt Riesland -- 130 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 450-600# - BT, PC
Doug & Julia Davis -- 130 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 500-600# - BT, PC, NI, DF
Alvero Baeza -- 120 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 500-600# - BT, PC, Wnd 2 Mo
Tyler & Sally Jewitt -- 110 Herf & F-1 Strs -- 650-700# - BT, PC
Spear E Ranch -- 110 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 525-600# - BT, PC, NI, DF
George Brown -- 100 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 450-525# - BT, PC
Medicine Rock Ranch -- 90 Blk Strs -- 575-625# - BT, PC, Df, Wnd
Leroy & Shirley Weitz -- 85 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 475-575# - BT, PC, NI, DF
Rick & Marlene Nieman -- 80 Blk Strs -- 600-650# - BT, PC, NI
Sully Simon -- 60 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 400-500# - BT, PC
Howard White -- 60 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 400-550# - BT, PC
Open 8 Ranch -- 60 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 500-550# - Nhtc, BT, PC, Wnd 1 Mo
Clay & Molly Olson -- 60 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfirs -- 450-550# -BT, PC
Roy Hendrickson -- 45 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 475-525# - BT, PC
Jason Voss -- 42 Blk & Char Strs & Hfirs -- 450-600# - BT, PC
Evenson Ranch -- 40 Red Strs & Hfirs -- 400-550# - BT, PC
Ned Painter -- 32 Blk Strs & Hfirs -- 450-600# - BT, PC
Randy Greer -- 25 Strs & Hfirs -- 475# - BT, PC
Desiree King -- 15 Blk Hfirs -- 575# - BT, PC

Plus More By Sxale Time!

Saturday, November 18, 2023

Bred Cow Special

9:00 AM - Weigh Ups 12:00 Noon - Bred Cows

Dispersions

Chris Beckers -- 30 To 8 Yr Old Cows -- Bred Herf -- 3/28

Bred Heifers

Gay Ranch -- 145 Blk Hfirs -- Bred Lbw Blk -- 3/20
Matt & Jana Hoffman -- 80 Blk Hfirs -- 1000-1050 -- Bred Lbw Blk Angus -- 3/1 & 3/21
Ryan Xz Ranch -- 58 Blk Hfirs -- Bred Lbw Blk Angus -- 3/5 For 20 Days
- 10 Blk Hfirs -- Bred Lbw Blk Angus -- 3/25 For 20 Days
Lester Phillippi -- 43 Blk Hfirs -- Bred Lbw Blk -- 3/10
Tom & Susan Vore -- 15 Blk Hfirs -- Bred Lbw Blk -- 2/15 For 45 Days
Bred Cows
Open 8 Ranch -- 50 Blk Short Term Cows -- Bred Blk Angus Or Simm -- 3/20 For 55 Days
- 20 Blk Running Age Cows -- Bred Blk Angus Or Simm -- 3/20 For 55 Days
Tom & Susan Vore -- 54 Blk Mixed Age Cows -- Bred Blk Or Char -- Feb To April
Ty Lorenz -- 10 Blk & Red Bldy 4 Yr Old Cows -- Bred Blk Angus -- 3/10 For 45 Days
Troy Johnson -- 38 Blk 3 Yr Old Cows -- Bred To Sons Of Deer Valley -- 3/25 For 30
Ottwell Family -- 36 Blk Mixed Age Cows -- Bred Blk Angus -- 5/5 For 45 Days
Clete Schmidt -- 19 Blk Short Term Cows -- Bred Blk -- 4/1
Jason Voss -- 18 Blk 3 Yr To Short Term Cows -- Bred Blk -- 4/1
Jack Fiedor -- 10 Blk Mixed Age Cows -- Bred Blk -- 4/10
Trina Bowder -- 9 Blk Mostly 4 & 5 Yr Old Cows -- Bred Blk -- 4/1
Plus More By Sale Time!

2023 CATTLE SALES

Saturday, November 18th -- Bred Heifer & Cow Special
Saturday, November 25th -- Annual Thanksgiving Bred Heifer & Stock Cow Special
Friday, December 1st -- Regular Sale -- Selling All Classes
Friday, December 8th -- Feeder Cattle Special
Saturday, December 9th -- Bred Heifer & Cow Special
Friday, December 15th -- Last Sale Of 2023 - Regular Sale -- Selling All Classes

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Sheep Report - Thursday, November 9, 2023

Big run of sheep for November
Light feeder lambs sold steady to \$5 lower, the rest of the lambs sold steady to \$3 higher
Slaughter ewes were \$7 higher on fat ewes, steady on mediums & \$3 lower on thin ewes

Next sale - November 16th- Replacement Ewe & Lamb Special - 1 PM
Animals should be here by noon so they can be weighed before the sale

Thank You For Your Business!

Replacement Ewes - Sold by the Head

Geis Brothers LLC, Gillette WY.....	28Yrlg.....	130.....	\$220.00
Cadwell, David, Alzada MT.....	157yr.....	166.....	\$105.00
Blue Mountain Inc, Armitto WY.....	146..Ss-St.....	152.....	\$100.00

Feeder Lambs

Clarkson & Co, Buffalo SD.....	206...Lamb.....	89.....	\$218.00
Clarkson & Co, Buffalo SD.....	38...Lamb.....	73.....	\$235.00
J3 Enterprises, Belle Fourche SD.....	305...Lamb.....	85.....	\$218.00
J3 Enterprises, Belle Fourche SD.....	89...Lamb.....	66.....	\$235.00
Fishhook Ranch, Prairie City SD.....	210...Lamb.....	87.....	\$216.00
Arledge Ranch, Robert Lee TX.....	57...Lamb.....	65.....	\$238.00
Arledge Ranch, Robert Lee TX.....	377...Lamb.....	85.....	\$213.00
Arledge Ranch, Robert Lee TX.....	133...Lamb.....	101.....	\$198.00
Wendt, Jay D Or Lisa, Newell SD.....	167...Lamb.....	107.....	\$195.00
Bucklin Ranches, Redstone MT.....	100...Lamb.....	98.....	\$201.00
Dye, Robert E Jr (Chip), Alzada MT.....	81...Lamb.....	74.....	\$234.00
Dye, Robert E Jr (Chip), Alzada MT.....	21...Lamb.....	90.....	\$214.00
Garman, Jeff, Sundance WY.....	21...Lamb.....	90.....	\$207.00
Geis Brothers LLC, Gillette WY.....	29...Lamb.....	65.....	\$240.00
Gillies, Cindy, Whitewood SD.....	39...Lamb.....	72.....	\$238.00
Hackert, James, Buffalo WY.....	72...Lamb.....	70.....	\$235.00
Hovey, Roy Or Nola, Ralph SD.....	60...Lamb.....	72.....	\$235.00
Hovey, Roy Or Nola, Ralph SD.....	14...Lamb.....	94.....	\$207.00
Innes Ranch, Gillette WY.....	162...Lamb.....	68.....	\$241.00
Lewis, Stan, Nisland SD.....	39...Lamb.....	96.....	\$204.00
Renno, Mervin, Newell SD.....	25...Lamb.....	111.....	\$190.00
Rodriguez, Christopher, Clearmont WY.....	19...Lamb.....	97.....	\$207.00
Strohschein, Mick Or Anita, Newell SD.....	14...Lamb.....	89.....	\$214.00
Tenold, Robert, Reva SD.....	39...Lamb.....	70.....	\$234.00

Slaughter Ewes

Ballou Angus, Hulet WY.....	24...K Ewe.....	168.....	\$55.00
Ballou Angus, Hulet WY.....	50...K Ewe.....	151.....	\$51.50
Beckman, Dan, Prairie City SD.....	70...K Ewe.....	141.....	\$55.00
Beckman, Dan, Prairie City SD.....	115...K Ewe.....	131.....	\$52.00
Burke, Joe Or Jane, Newell SD.....	11...K Ewe.....	165.....	\$64.00
Burke, Joe Or Jane, Newell SD.....	19...K Ewe.....	148.....	\$55.00
Burke, Joe Or Jane, Newell SD.....	20...K Ewe.....	142.....	\$51.50
Erk Ranch, Newell SD.....	12...K Ewe.....	177.....	\$64.00
Erk Ranch, Newell SD.....	41...K Ewe.....	156.....	\$55.00
Erk Ranch, Newell SD.....	52...K Ewe.....	146.....	\$51.50
Frankie, Keith, Belle Fourche SD.....	16...K Ewe.....	196.....	\$64.00
Reclusa, Joseph, Kaycee WY.....	19...K Ewe.....	161.....	\$64.00
Reclusa, Joseph, Kaycee WY.....	69...K Ewe.....	146.....	\$55.00
Reclusa, Joseph, Kaycee WY.....	88...K Ewe.....	132.....	\$51.50

NEWELL SHEEP YARDS

Thursday, November 16, 2023

Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special 1:00 PM

Feeder Lambs

MT -- 500 Lambs -- 75-80#
SD -- 270 Lambs -- 90#
MT -- 150 Lambs -- 80#
SD -- 100 Lambs -- 100#
SD -- 225 Lambs -- 90#

Replacement Ewes

SD -- 200 Fancy 6 Yr Old Ewe -- Open
SD -- 150 3 To 6 Yr Old Ewes

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2023 SHEEP SALES

November 23rd -- No Sale -- Happy Thanksgiving
November 30th -- Feeder Lamb Special -- Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
December 7th -- Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special -- Selling All Sheep & Goats
December 14th -- Last Sale Of 2023 - Regular Sale -- Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

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Thanksgiving.

I am old enough, I still remember being taught that the Pilgrims held a special Thanksgiving meal and invited the local Native American neighbors and they ate turkey and had a great time. Now, they tell us that isn't quite true. Irregardless, this country has been celebrating Thanksgiving for a long time. Mostly families get together to eat a big meal and maybe watch TV where there is a huge parade and football game. Our family gets together and many who are invited are not blood relations, but friends who maybe don't have any other place to spend the day. Kids and grandkids are all close, so they come to our house and prepare a huge meal, some of which they already prepared at their houses. Musical instruments are taken out of cases and we have a big jam session. It's loud and noisy and I suppose to some, maybe scary! I usually have to wander off and sneak in a nap and maybe a bit of quiet. So.... Just kind of another ordinary day, for me! Mostly tho', we are thankful for the blessings we have. Again, another ordinary day! I guess the main difference is, we are all dressed up in nicer clothes and there is no work planned for the day, other than preparing and eating food. And usually there is a



wild, noisy, crazy game of spoons that is played by young and old alike. Well, not me. I am too old and can't risk losing any eye or appendage when everyone grabs for a spoon. For me, it's kind of like football, more of a spectator sport. For those who have never seen it, think of Rome and Gladiators. It's about like that. Yes, and wild animals get involved as usually there as a dog or two in the house and a cat. So somehow they get involved. Must be all the excitement and smell of blood! Don't worry, we have EMT's standing by. Hope you all have a great celebration!

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The Good Stuff

we're coming onto Thanksgiving..I;m not sure who sent this to me..its been years,




At this time of year, as we approach the holiday season, it's hard not to reflect on past holidays. I think, as you get older, you spend a lot more time thinking about how it was as well as enjoying what you have now. Families are always changing through the years. When I was first married and had my family, the holidays were always filled with joy and excitement. I had two daughters and a son, and from the time they were born we started building traditions. Each Christmas season would come and go, and the next was always more exciting than the last. I had my whole family to love and enjoy. My parents and grandparents, my wife and children. It was a fantastic time each year. Then one year things changed. It was the first major change in our family since my children had been born. My grandmother died on Christmas

by Jim Thompson

Day. Christmas Day was never the same after that, because each Christmas we would always remember that she died on Christmas Day. Through the years, each Christmas season, beginning with Thanksgiving, there have been a lot of changes. Loved ones were added to the family and my children got married and had their own children. These were the happiest of changes, but as with each family in the world, we also lose loved ones. I remember the Thanksgiving and Christmas the year my mother died. I never thought we would have a happy Christmas season again. I didn't think the holiday season could get any worse, but it did, when 18 months later my wife died. That year the holiday season was just a blur. I have moved on in my life. I find happiness in the

holidays with my children and my grandchildren, but each holiday is different now. The holiday season can mean many things to many people depending on what is going on in your family. Many have not suffered the loss of a close loved one yet, and for that you are blessed this year, but for some this year may be the first without a loved one who was so close to them. It is with this thought in mind that I wrote this poem, Thanksgiving Action. Whatever is going on in your family this year, the ones that are close to you now is what you must dwell on. Never miss the opportunity to tell them you love them and hug them for all it is worth, especially this time of year, because one day, the Christmas season will never be the same.

Smelling the turkey and gravy..thinking about family surrounding me, and remembering family NOT here, I'm Jim Thompson






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Central Meade County News By Sandy Rhoden



We enjoyed a weekend up into the 60s this past weekend after a cold Halloween day. The forecast looks good for the rest of the week.

This is the time of year when we hear mama cows belling for their calves after weaning or separation for fall calf sales. Calf prices have been kind to our ranchers this year. For that those in our community are thankful.

SDPB's Dakota Life entitled 'Greetings from Union Center' premieres on SDPB on Thursday, November 9th at 7:00 pm MT. It can also be seen online

From A1Veterans Day

To train on their construction skills they have completed many projects around the area including crosswind runways in Spearfish, Wall and Sturgis, removal of railway and graveling of the Mickelson Trail through the Black Hills, a long-time partnership with the Bureau of Land Management has led the improvement and expansion of many roads and access areas around Orman Dam.

Along with their training in South Dakota the 842nd has also trained around the globe

at SDPB.org/watch. Some folks attended the in person premiere in Union Center at the Central Meade County Community Center.

Liz and Cody Rhoden spent some time at the Rhoden family ranch this past weekend. Larry, Cody and Reggie Rhoden hunted pheasants near Pierre. Sandy got in some 'grandma time' as well as baking apple pies with Liz Rhoden. They enjoyed taking them to pot luck dinner after church on Sunday in Union Center. Lorie and Gary Hausmann dropped by afterward to unload some firewood for the winter and they enjoyed a Sunday afternoon visit.

in Panama, Nicaragua, Italy, Germany, and Surinam.

The 842nd has deployed twice during the Global War on Terrorism. In 2003 they were deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom to Baghdad Iraq. In 2011 they were deployed to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The 842nd Engineer Company has a long history of representing Belle Fourche across the state and around the globe.

Right here in Belle Fourche, our Veterans Day Program has had the support of the 842nd throughout the decades of this

Kassi Barry was home for a bit after spending 2 weeks on the road between Texas and Las Vegas for both work as well as 'rodeo mom'. Kason and Kyra went along and spend their Halloween in Las Vegas. Life has changed quite a bit for the Barry family this year. Kason and Kyra are now students at Wall.

Larry Rhoden headed to Pierre this week as they begin work on this year's budget for the legislative session. He has been able to spend some time both in Pierre and in the shop catching up with some welding this last week.

program.

Members of the 842nd have been speakers in our classrooms, have presented the colors at the programs, have shared patriotic education and have even been the featured topic of our program.

We appreciate that the 842nd has been willing to work on Veterans Day - a day that should be a relaxing holiday for them! They have helped to make this program a success year after year.

Thank you on behalf of the students and staff here at BFMS.



The BFMS 7th & 8th grade choir under the direction of Karlee Gusso shared "How Do You Tell A Veteran 'Thank You'?" in front of the backdrop which was full of the words of patriots.



Vietnam Veteran, **Leo Nelson**, shares his experiences with the 7th grade classes.



Thirteen 7th graders presented their memorized poetry and speeches to the 4th graders at South Park elementary in honor of Veterans Day: **Kimber Gabert, Avery Coyle, Mariah Tanninen, Raina Reder, Brystel Tucker, Neeko Piekkola, Jaxsen Tucker, Ashtyn Norlin, Lissie Broderson, Betsy Moore, Ellie Kukuchka, & Layna Sinkey.**



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7th & 8th grade students presented a Veterans Day Program at Rolling Hills Long Term Care Center on November 10th. Samuel Savery presents "A Patriotic Wish" to the Veterans.



Nathan Juelfs presented to the 5th grade students about flag etiquette and what it means to be a Veteran.



7th Graders **Avery Coyle** and **Brystel Tucker** presented the "Preamble to the Declaration of Independence" to **Ms. McCrackin's** 4th grade class during Veterans Day week.



VFW Post 3312 Commander Gene Embrey presented Patriot's Pen awards to six 8th grade finalists: **Dante White, Jasmine Reason, Mya Nowowiejski, Alexa Stone, Aolani Stone, and Laila Campbell.** This year's topic was "How Are You Inspired by America?"



Capitol News

By KAREN ODELL



Tie Creek and Capitol are back to moderate fall weather. There were a few sprinkles of rain, and a windy day or two.

Dick and Erma Albert had a good week. Erma was glad to go to the chiropractor, on Wednesday. She planned to have pies for Friday's Senior Citizens' Dinner, but needed some supplies, so on Thursday, she and Dick went shopping in Spearfish. She got the pies ready for Friday, in honor of Dick's birthday. There were a few other Senior Citizens celebrating birthdays this week, so some other pies appeared, and there was plenty for all. Erma saved a piece of lemon pie, and sent it home to Dolores Sperle. On Sunday, Dick and Erma went to the Catholic Church, and then had lunch at Saloon Number Three with Father Brian and John and Carol Helms.

Alvin Cordell spent some time working on the new shed at the Horton place, this week. His hunters had all left for home. Ryan Cordell and Charlie Casteel went to Ronda Cordell's to help with shipping. On Friday, Marlee went to Belle Fourche to see Cade and Rhys Pearson in the Veteran's Day Program at their school. Marlee stayed over night, and on Saturday, got to see the girls basketball games. Kynlee Cordell played in Belle Fourche on Saturday, and it was a good day, because her team won all of their games. Kymber Cordell was playing in Faith, and her team won, too.

Doug Davis and Morgan Buck spent the week moving cattle home. They brought the cows down from the Short Pines, and in from other directions. On Thursday, Doug went to help Clint Zolnoski and Ronda Cordell with shipping. Doug

and Julia, both, had dentist appointments on Wednesday, and they also had an insurance appointment that day. Julia did a lot of cooking in preparation for Sunday's Ethnic Supper.

Shirley and Junior Melum had a quiet week. The weather had been windy a couple of days, but away from the cold wind, the sun was warm. The trees along the river have lost their leaves. Ernie, Rachel and Tommy worked cattle, and sold calves this week. They had hoped to sell calves last week, but the weather did not cooperate, so they waited until this week for that. Ernie and Tommy helped Karen Odell move their new glider benches to the cemetery on Saturday afternoon.

On Monday, Bryce, Dawn and Dorothy Padden went to Buffalo to watch the junior high girls' basketball games against Belle Fourche. On Wednesday, Dawn and Dorothy went in to Camp Crook for the Diligent Doers Extension Club meeting. Janet Odell was hostess, and they had their meeting at Wolfy's. On Friday, Dawn and Dorothy made a quick trip to Ekalaka. Then, Bryce, Dawn and Dorothy went to Buffalo for another junior high girls' basketball game, and this time it was against Bowman. Ashley cooked a wonderful lamb supper for the family, some east-river hunters, the O'Toole's, their New York hunters (and a few more), on Saturday. On Sunday, Dorothy went in to Camp Crook for the Little Missouri Church Ethnic Supper.

Nellie Howell invited Ronda Cordell to join her and her daughter at the Wagon Wheel for lunch on Tuesday. Ronda stopped at the Bergstrom place on her way home. Linda had had to give Annie a good bath due to a skunk encounter, that morning. The highlight of her week was shipping. Dague Trucking hauled her steer calves to the Belle Fourche Livestock Exchange, on Thursday. There was quite a crew of helpers, at both home, and up

above. Denise Zolnoski lined out breakfast and lunch, on Thursday, and also on Friday, when Mindy Yates and her assistant, Ayla, came to ultrasound the cows. Curt Zolnoski, and Erik and Blaz Berglund came from Rapid City, on Wednesday evening. They stayed with Clint and Denise. Gene and Kim Secrest were there to help, too. Chad Zolnoski drove up on Thursday, from Gillette. He headed home that afternoon, and Ronda, Curt, and Clint went to watch the sale. Others helping on Thursday, included Ryan and Tawni Cordell, Doug Davis, Charlie Casteel, and Diane Wear. Diane had come Wednesday and stayed through to Friday. Denise Zolnoski attended Darby's Veteran's Day festivities at school, while the others were at the sale. Gene and Clint hauled some cull cows to St. Onge, Saturday morning. On Sunday morning, Clint and Ronda sorted some cows.

Ronda drove to the Bullock Hall in the afternoon, for the Christmas Craft Fair. Ronda stopped to have coffee with Cheryl Burghduff and Reuban Balderas as she was heading home. She stooped in town for the Little Missouri Church's Ethnic Supper at the Camp Crook Community Center on her way home, too. It took her a while to get home, because she stopped and attempted to take pictures of the Northern Lights.

On Friday, Karen Odell went to the bank in Ekalaka, but discovered that the bank was closed. She discovered other Tie Creek people there, who also had made the trip to the bank to no avail. She was able to deposit, got some groceries and a turkey, and had lunch at the Wagon Wheel. It was a nice day for a drive. Karen drove up to the Bullock hall with some artwork, on Saturday, Kay and Jack Ovitz met her to show her the display table. Kay

had brought some of her crocheted hats, mittens, and other gift articles. On Saturday afternoon, Ernie and Tommy Melum came to Karen's, with a horse trailer, to get the new glider benches for the Capitol Cemetery. Karen followed them back, and they all got to sit and relax, enjoying the new benches, before going back home. On Sunday, Karen went to church and played for the hymns at the Methodist Church. Yvonne Yoder conducted the service, Lynnette Wolfe gave the children's sermon, and Sam Cordell gave the sermon. Then, Karen went again to the Bullock Hall, where her art was displayed for the Christmas craft show. Some of the artwork had been created as cover illustrations for her books, so she brought the books along. She sold a few books, and enjoyed visiting with lots of people.

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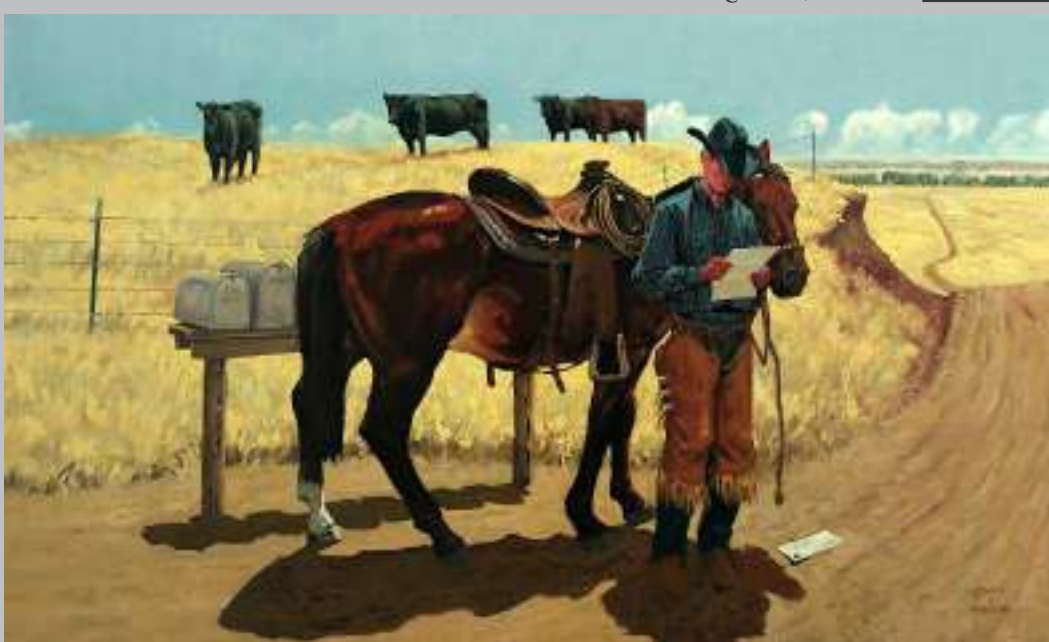
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Student Council members **Lexi Pickett** and **Ian Voyles** read their Patriotic Poem; **Nathan Juelfs** from the VFW announces the winner of the Veterans Day Essay Contest.



Student Council Member **Alexis Anderson** announces the BFHS Student Council Veteran of the Year; The Veteran of the Year is **Nathan Juelfs** pictured with his wife **Kerri** and daughters **Emma** and **Sarah**.

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BFHS Student Council Members with Advisors **Jonette Burns** and **Karen Schlekeway**.
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Elliott Selected as Next President for Black Hills State University

PIERRE, S.D. – The South Dakota Board of Regents announced **Steve Elliott** as the next president of Black Hills State University (BHSU). Currently the vice president of academic affairs at Wayne State College (WSC) in Wayne, Nebraska, Elliott will soon become the 12th president of the University.

Elliott has been an active Wayne State Campus community member since 2003 and has held various positions, including faculty member, department chair, and dean, before accepting a vice president role in 2016.

Elliott holds a master of fine arts degree (the highest degree

in that field) from the University of Maryland and served in the United States Marine Corps.

"The presidential search committee worked diligently to select the best from the best. **Steve Elliott** rose to the top and will be an excellent addition to Black Hills State University and the Spearfish community. He is well positioned to take BHSU to the next level," said committee chairman Regent **Jeff Partridge**.

"His leadership style appears efficient and effective, and his service to our country is a testament to his exceptional work ethic. The Board of Regents is happy to welcome **Steve** and his family to South Dakota."

Elliott will begin his new role at BHSU on December 22, 2023.

"I am honored and humbled to accept the position as Black Hills State University's next president," said Elliott. "Black Hills State and the surrounding region have exciting potential. I look forward to working with the State of South Dakota and the communities we serve to develop new academic opportunities, expand partnerships, and continue building Black Hills State University's outstanding reputation. My family and I are



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ment of community members, equipping them with the tools necessary to adapt to a rapidly changing world and participate actively in the community's transformation.

The evidence is very clear – great leadership is not just desirable, but imperative for the transformation of small communities. From economic growth to social cohesion, infrastructure development to education, leaders shape the trajectory of community development in profound ways. The facts, figures, and logical arguments underscore the crucial role leaders play in steering small communities towards a future of sustainable growth, prosperity, and inclusivity. As we navigate the challenges of the 21st century, recognizing and nurturing great leadership becomes not just a preference but a necessity for the thriving existence of small communities around the country.

John Newby is a nationally recognized Columnist, Speaker, & Publisher. His “Building Main Street, not Wall Street,” column appears in 60+ newspapers and media outlets. At Truly-Local, he assists chambers, communities, media, and businesses in creating synergies that build vibrant communities. He can be reached at: John@Truly-Local.org.

“Building Main Street, not Wall Street” Great Leadership in Transforming Small Communities

As I have worked with dozens of communities and hundreds of businesses over the years, one thing has proven accurate 100% of the time. Great leadership brings about great changes, poor leadership struggles and never reaches its potential. That has been true in every situation without fail. When looking at communities, I often see Mayors or city leaders that tend to choose the safe route to avoid criticism and potential failure. That isn't leadership, that is failure at the highest level. Those leaders, while being good people are poor leaders and the only remembrance of them will be the obligatory photo hanging in City Hall. On the other hand, leaders that actually lead are far more often successful, and while they may also have a photo in City Hall, they invoke praise, remembrance and love for decades beyond their stint in that leadership role – maybe even having a street named after them.

Great leadership stands as the cornerstone of successful community transformation, especially in the context of small communities. The significance of effective leadership cannot be overstated when considering the complexities involved in navigating the challenges and harnessing the opportunities inherent in community development.



by John Newby

ment.

One of the primary areas where great leadership manifests its impact is in the economic development of small communities. A study conducted by the World Bank shows that communities with strong and visionary leaders tend to experience higher levels of economic growth. Effective leaders attract investments, foster entrepreneurship, and implement policies that create an environment conducive to business development. According to data from the International Monetary Fund (IMF), small communities led by strong leaders have a higher likelihood of achieving fiscal stability. Leaders with strategic foresight can optimize resource allocation, attract private investments, and implement sound economic policies, thereby bolstering the financial health of the community.

Leadership plays a pivotal role in fostering social cohesion and inclusivity within small communities. A report by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) emphasizes that communities with inclusive leaders experience greater social harmony and a sense of belonging among residents. Inclusive communities tend to have lower crime rates, higher educational attainment, and improved overall well-being of residents. These statistics underscore the

importance of leadership in promoting a sense of unity and inclusivity among community members.

Infrastructure development is a critical component of community transformation, and great leadership is instrumental in driving these initiatives. According to a report by the World Economic Forum, effective leaders can secure funding, streamline bureaucratic processes, and create a conducive environment for infrastructure projects. This, in turn, enhances the overall quality of life for community members. The inverse can be true as well, without strong leadership, infrastructure projects are prone to delays, inefficiencies, and budget overruns. Leaders who prioritize and effectively manage infrastructure development contribute not only to the immediate improvement of living conditions but also to the long-term sustainability and attractiveness of the community.

Leadership plays a pivotal role in shaping the educational landscape of small communities. Research from the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) indicates that communities with visionary leaders are more likely to invest in education and skill enhancement programs. These leaders recognize the correlation between education, economic productivity, and community development. To follow that thought process, logical deduction supports the argument that an educated and skilled workforce is essential for the overall progress of a community. Leaders who prioritize education contribute to the empower-

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	6	Rd/Bw-Sr Pc Ni	611	258.50...1,385.11 \$
Woods T-B Ranch, Forsyth MT	79	Bk/Bw-Sr Pc	449	327.00...1,467.15 \$
	68	Bk/Bw-Sr Pc	363	352.50...1,278.84 \$
	26	Rd/Bw-Sr Pc	286	320.00...915.69 \$
	10	Rd/Rd-Sr Pc	442	307.50...1,359.15 \$
	50	Bk/Bw-Hr Pc	372	295.00...1,097.89 \$
	14	Bk/Bw-Hr Pc	268	308.00...921.49 \$
J & S Properties Llc, Bonville MT	56	Black-Sr Pc Ni	447	319.00...1,426.38 \$
	23	Black-Sr Pc Ni	369	317.50...1,138.54 \$
	49	Black-Hr Pc Ni	444	267.00...1,184.80 \$
	39	Bk/Bw-Hr Pc Ni	333	303.00...1,006.83 \$
Joe Broberg, Ekalaka MT	26	Bk/Bw-Sr Pc Ni	561	279.00...1,564.54 \$
	10	Bk/Bw-Hr Pc Ni	518	255.00...1,320.90 \$
Clayton Pellet, Brocton MT	96	Black-Sr Ni	583	283.00...1,593.75 \$
	15	Bk/Bw-Sr Ni	452	320.00...1,445.33 \$
	190	Black-Hr Ni	523	280.25...1,359.80 \$
	31	Bk/Bw-Hr Ni	439	273.00...1,197.67 \$
Don Johnstone, Powderville MT	31	Bk/Bw-Sr	491	305.00...1,408.43 \$
	16	Black-Sr	365	317.50...1,128.11 \$
	28	Bk/Bw-Hr	480	262.00...1,256.85 \$
	15	Bk/Bw-Hr	404	284.00...1,146.30 \$
Lloyd Jung, Piedmont SD	16	Black-Sr Pc Bl	664	252.50...1,676.75 \$
	10	Black-Hr Pc Bl	593	248.00...1,470.64 \$
Unson Land & Livestock, Forsyth MT	23	Black-Sr Pc	443	317.00...1,404.44 \$
	20	Black-Hr Pc	462	267.50...1,235.18 \$
Christian & Kris Harvey, Orter MT	78	Bk/Bw-Sr Pc Ni	484	311.00...1,905.39 \$
	37	Rd/Rd-Sr Pc Ni	475	285.00...1,400.85 \$
	39	Black-Hr Pc Ni	428	291.00...1,197.85 \$
	14	Rd/Rd-Hr Pc Ni	419	278.00...1,166.81 \$
Cheryl Mallin, Miles City MT	28	Bk/Bw-Sr Bl	486	300.00...1,456.29 \$
	22	Rd/Bk-Sr Bl	400	325.00...1,296.26 \$
	40	Bk/Bw-Hr Bl	451	265.00...1,194.48 \$
	16	Bk/Bw-Hr Bl	369	294.00...1,095.80 \$
Jerry Vossler, Roset WY	35	Black-Sr Pc Ni	638	264.00...1,684.32 \$
	5	Bk/Bw-Sr Pc Ni	590	255.00...1,504.50 \$
	7	Bk/Bw-Hr Pc Ni	505	255.00...1,287.75 \$
Diamond Hook Ranch, Ashland MT	14	Black-Sr Pc	440	328.00...1,444.37 \$
Wes & Deari Stepples, Culbertson MT	92	Black-Sr Pc Ni	453	332.00...1,503.82 \$
	18	Black-Sr Pc Ni	364	340.00...1,238.16 \$
Justin Schwend, Roset WY	40	Rd-Sr Pc 2 Bl	506	298.00...1,507.13 \$
Terry Hoskins, Lemay MT	8	Black-Sr Pc Ni, Wren	410	320.00...1,312.00 \$
	11	Black-Sr Pc Ni, Wren	342	345.00...1,180.84 \$
	20	Black-Hr Pc Ni, Wren	380	305.00...1,118.62 \$
Theresa Eathorne, Douglas WY	12	Rd-Sr	414	322.00...1,334.34 \$
Pattison Land & Cattle, Camp Creek SD	111	Black-Hr Pc Df	394	299.50...1,178.57 \$
	11	Black-Hr Pc Df	320	292.00...934.40 \$
Douglas Moore, Sundance WY	25	Black-Sr Pc	680	282.00...1,701.86 \$
	6	Black-Sr Pc	663	274.00...1,596.89 \$
	14	Black-Hr Pc	578	257.00...1,485.89 \$
Leroy & Kay Rene Jones, Roset WY	55	Hr/Hr-Sr Pc Bl, Ni	582	280.00...1,513.90 \$
	31	Hr/Hr-Sr Pc Bl, Ni	484	280.00...1,306.19 \$
	31	Hr/Hr-Sr Pc Bl, Ni	534	237.00...1,286.83 \$
	26	Hr/Hr-Sr Pc Bl, Ni	450	247.00...1,111.85 \$
Tim C & Jay B Moore, Hulet WY	73	Hr/Hr-Sr Pc Ni	561	276.00...1,547.86 \$
	15	Hr/Hr-Sr Pc Ni	441	292.00...1,301.70 \$
	13	Hr/Hr-Sr Pc Ni	330	247.50...915.79 \$
	32	Hr/Hr-Sr Pc Ni	517	256.00...1,292.18 \$

	25	Hr/Hr-Pc Ni	421	240.00	1,090.88 \$
Jack Or Cindy Orvik, Newell SD	33	Hr/Sr-Pc	555	274.00	1,521.53 \$
	11	Bw/Sr-Pc	600	265.50	1,561.79 \$
Scott Kitzmann, Ekalaka MT	68	Black-Sr-Pc Ni	585	291.00	1,616.97 \$
	34	Black-Sr-Pc Ni	477	330.50	1,570.67 \$
	17	Black/Hr-Pc Ni	523	263.50	1,307.95 \$
	17	Black/Hr-Pc Ni	438	283.00	1,229.37 \$
James B & Lora M Dink, Alta WY	7	Black-Sr-Pc	619	286.00	1,645.40 \$
Wells Ranch Lp, Belle Fourche SD	6	Rd/Bw-Sr	614	291.00	1,541.55 \$
J & J Johnson, Miles WY	5	Rd-Sr	428	264.00	1,129.92 \$
	3	Rd-Hr	407	220.00	884.66 \$
Roger Nelsch, Volkmont MT	19	Black-Sr-Pc Ni	490	315.00	1,417.50 \$
Moss Trust, Clayton WY	11	Black-Sr-Pc Ni	527	282.00	1,485.62 \$
Best Forner, Gillette WY	5	Rd/Bk-Sr	585	288.00	1,556.10 \$
	63	Black-Sr-Pc Ni	572	280.00	1,681.54 \$
	11	Black-Sr-Pc Ni	471	328.00	1,544.98 \$
	50	Black/Hr-Pc Ni	590	256.50	1,409.96 \$
	16	Black/Hr-Pc Ni	446	280.00	1,247.75 \$
Lance Marshall, Sundance WY	10	Bk/Bw-Sr-Pc Ni	683	243.50	1,587.45 \$
	20	Bk/Bw-Hr-Pc Ni	544	234.00	1,567.54 \$
Norman Ranch, Black Hawk SD	10	Black-Sr-Pc	554	274.50	1,520.90 \$
Crosscut Cross Ranch, Lemay MT	54	Black-Sr-Pc Ni	451	330.00	1,489.98 \$
	13	Black-Sr-Pc Ni	379	320.00	1,213.53 \$
	46	Black/Hr-Pc Ni	440	277.00	1,218.91 \$
	14	Black/Hr-Pc Ni	357	306.00	1,073.92 \$
Dudley Mackay, Gillette WY	26	Rd/Bk-Sr-Pc Wren	585	267.50	1,584.87 \$
Goshute MT Ranch Inc, Brocton MT	7	Bk/Bw-Sr-Pc	443	322.50	1,428.21 \$
	14	Bk/Bw-Hr-Pc	457	279.00	1,275.42 \$
TJ Smith, Ekalaka MT	17	Bk/Bw-Sr-Pc Ni	554	285.50	1,569.94 \$
Tim Hague, Hermosa SD	6	Rd/Rd-Sr-Pc Ni	500	273.00	1,260.00 \$

Market Report - Friday, November 17, 2023

THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!

COWS	HD	WT	BD	\$HD
David Or Denise Wagner, Hulet WY	1	Rd-Cowette	1120	182.50...1,148.00 \$
Wes Wood, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cowette	1008	182.50...1,030.12 \$
Elisbury Ranch Llc, Sundance WY	1	Black-Cowette	1065	150.00...1,597.50 \$
Gary & Gail Mills, Powell WY	1	Black-Hr	800	155.00...1,426.00 \$
Betsy Cederkoven, Vale SD	1	Black-Cow	1045	88.50...1,521.62 \$
Rocking Tree Ranch, Sturgis SD	1	Rd-Cow	1465	108.00...1,552.90 \$
Gary & Gail Mills, Powell WY	1	Black-Cowette	1075	182.00...1,090.50 \$
James & Kathleen Maters, Upton WY	1	Black-Cowette	1229	161.00...1,232.26 \$
Mogil Land & Liv, Powderville MT	2	Black-Cowette	943	111.00...1,046.17 \$
C & N Livestock, Alta WY	4	Black-Cow	1465	92.00...1,347.60 \$
Fred Ribbeneger, Hermosa SD	1	Black-Cow	1365	82.50...1,282.62 \$
Bohls Angus Ranch, Roset WY	1	Black-Cowette	1100	182.50...1,127.50 \$
	1	Black-Cowette	1175	120.00...1,410.00 \$
	1	Bk/Cowette	1040	117.50...1,222.00 \$
	1	Bk/Cowette	1225	110.00...1,342.00 \$
Bellus Angus Ranch, Hulet WY	1	Black-Cow	1095	181.00...1,810.95 \$
Richard N Rumph, Ekalaka MT	4	Black-Cowette	1170	110.00...1,287.00 \$
	1	Black-Cowette	1125	110.00...1,207.50 \$
	4	Black-Cow	1450	92.50...1,341.25 \$
Dixell Ranch, Hermosa SD	1	Bk/Cowette	1075	110.00...1,182.50 \$
Dan Taylor, Sundance WY	1	Black-Cowette	1090	180.00...1,090.00 \$
	1	Black-Cowette	1115	182.50...1,142.87 \$
Hill Jansen, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cowette	1105	180.00...1,185.00 \$
Hannon Creek Cattle Co, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cowette	985	160.00...995.00 \$
	4	Black-Cowette	893	115.00...1,141.37 \$
	1	Black-Cowette	1045	125.00...1,300.00 \$
Kultbacher Ranch, Moorcroft WY	1	Bk/Cowette	1008	115.00...1,150.00 \$
J & J Livestock, Ekalaka MT	26	Black-Cow	1393	80.50...1,280.56 \$
	11	Black-Cowette	1171	113.00...1,323.64 \$
	4	Black-Hr	1038	145.00...1,506.18 \$
Raydelle Or Maria Sparks, Newell SD	30	Bk/Bk/Cowette	1130	185.00...1,186.15 \$
	15	Bk/Bk-Cow	1228	81.50...1,123.62 \$
Kelvin Or Donna Kennedy, Upton WY	1	Bk/Cow	1305	91.00...1,187.58 \$
	1	Black-Hr	750	182.50...1,216.75 \$
	1	Black-Hr	690	147.50...1,480.25 \$
Scott Kitzmann, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cowette	880	116.00...1,002.40 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1475	80.50...1,334.67 \$
Garnett Tyndal, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cow	1540	94.00...1,417.60 \$
	6	Black-Cow	1512	84.50...1,277.64 \$
Justin & Myla Mills, Upton WY	1	Black-Cowette	1235	110.00...1,358.50 \$
Bohls Angus Ranch, Platte MT	4	Black-Cowette	1021	111.00...1,133.58 \$
Jerry Stearns, Edgemont SD	2	Black-Cowette	1159	100.00...1,185.00 \$
Tony Huskins, Lemay MT	6	Bk/Bk/Cowette	953	182.00...971.55 \$
Don Johnstone, Powderville MT	4	Black-Cowette	1039	82.00...965.65 \$
	1	Black-Cowette	1220	182.50...1,250.50 \$
	12	Rd/Bk-Hr	623	152.50...1,254.94 \$
	4	Hr/Cowette	778	82.50...719.18 \$
Peirce Ranch, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cowette	1095	182.50...1,197.00 \$
Scott & Maria Weber, Forsyth MT	1	Black-Cowette	880	180.00...880.00 \$
	1	Black-Cowette	900	182.50...922.50 \$

THANKSGIVING STOCK COW, BRED HEIFER &

WEIGH UP SPECIAL

NOVEMBER 20, 2023

SALES TIMES: WEIGH UPS: 9:00 AM | BRED STOCK: 12:00 PM

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NOVEMBER 30, 2023

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December 14, 2023	FEEDER CATTLE & WEIGH UP SPECIAL - SELLING ALL CLASSES
December 18, 2023	CHRISTMAS CLASSIC STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SPECIAL
January 11, 2024	FEEDER CATTLE & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
January 18, 2024	REGULAR CATTLE SALE - SELLING ALL CLASSES
January 25, 2024	STOCK SHOW BRED COW & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
February 1, 2024	NO SALE - ENJOY THE STOCK SHOW!

RECEIVING STATIONS

Broadus, MT	Lodge Grass, MT	Wyoming
Jason Schaffer 406-853-4626	Justin Hecker 307-752-3718	Mike Greenough

Website Up and Running

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NEWELL-The website for the town of Newell can be seen at townofnewell.org. Although it is still in process, the site is complete enough to negotiate easily and is full of information about the area.

From the new website, water bills can be paid, meeting agendas and minutes can be found, and contact numbers are available among other pertinent information. The website also connects to Newell School and the county websites.

During the regular commission meeting, decisions were made concerning area residences. The commissioners received bids on cleaning up the area at 102 Fisk Avenue. The cost could be approximately in excess of \$1400 for a two-day cleanup. Rapid Junk Relief was chosen as the company to handle the removal of material at the house.

The commissioners decided to pursue legal action against the resident at 313 3rd St.

Marian Neumayer informed the commissioners that she had not been able to find any volunteers to put up the Christmas decorations that had been donated by the city of Belle Fourche. She had asked the Lions Club, Community Club, and others, but had not found anyone. She asked if someone from the city could help. Mayor Ken Wetz stated that it would benefit the town to have the new decorations put in place as soon as possible. He said it was a function of the city and would be done.

Neumayer proposed the idea of removing the abandoned vehicles in town. She will take care of the process, all that is needed to remove the vehicles is a title. If residents would no-

tify the city, the names would be passed on to Neumayer.

"I will get the cars removed," she said.

Liquor licenses were renewed for High Plains Restaurant for On-Sale and for the Newell Liquor Store Retail On and Off Sale.

Three bids were received for propane. They ranged from \$1.29 to \$2.09. The lowest bid came from Enning Propane, next bid from Olson Propane at \$1.85, and the highest bid came in from McGas Propane for \$2.09.

The Newell Liquor Store is on-track for continuing the upward trend in Net Profit. The year-to-date Net Profit for 2023 is \$74,250.35 compared to 2022's Net Profit of \$69,446.07. Although expenses were up in 2023 to \$178,565.63 compared to \$155,077.01. Revenue outpaced 2022 by \$28,292.90.


Sales tax numbers were optimistic also. Year-to-date sales tax for 2023 was \$117,331.35 compared to \$111,372.78 for 2022.

Linda Velder, Newell Museum Curator, has been busy with updating NHS Alumni records and Hope Cemetery records. She participated in a SD Tourism Webinar and has provided local business history to interested people.

Story time for the 0 to 5-year-old youngsters with Miss Patty continues to go well on the first and third Wednesday mornings from 11-11:30 am with two to eight youngsters attending.

The December Newell Commissioner meeting will be held December 4 at 5 p.m. and a special year-end meeting will be held December 29 at 5 p.m. to finish business for 2023.

Newell School Honors Veterans



Newell High School students proudly displayed the American flag during the opening ceremony to honor area veterans.

Betty Bruner photo

Lions Club Hosts Pancake Supper

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NEWELL—On Friday, November 10, the Newell Lion's Club organized a delicious pancake supper at the NVN Senior Center, drawing people from all over the community. The event served as a fundraiser for the Newell Community Club. Pancakes, eggs, sausage, and biscuits & gravy were served for a free-will donation. The evening also included a silent auction, with items ranging from gift baskets and gift cards to locally-produced wine and other goods.

The event left both hearts and stomachs full as the community came together to support a worthy cause. The funds raised from the pancake supper will be directed towards the Newell Community Club's grandstand fund, a project that aims to renovate the grandstands at the

Newell rodeo grounds. The Newell Lion's Club has long been a pillar of the community, tirelessly organizing events and initiatives aimed at uplifting the town.

Approval of Contracts and Rules

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NEWELL-The Newell School Board approved several contracts and the Girls' and Boys' Basketball Rules, among other business of the board. Following the reports by Department Heads, Old Business included the approval of an update to the bell system for middle school and high school.

The Board chose to approve American Time as the vendor for the bell system. It will be a Plug N Play system and will work with the present bells. The system has online programming and should be able to sync all the bells in the Middle School and High School. The cost of the system is \$2,623.80.

Changes were made to the Wellness Policy with suggestions from Interim Superintendent Don Kirkegaard. He suggested that names should be eliminated so that the document could be cared through even if there was a change of personnel.

Contracts were approved for Stephanie McMahon for Paraprofessional, Cierra McTaggart as Assistant HS Girls BB Coach, and for Interim Superintendent Don Kirkegaard. Melissa Larson, former First Grade teacher, will teach Preschool and Kylee Lubben, former Preschool teacher will teach First Grade.

Superintendent Kirkegaard informed the Board that although the Superintendent is usually in charge of school dismissals during inclement weather, he would not be available during part of the winter school year. Because of this, he explained that Principal Schoenfish had all the necessary contact numbers and would be in charge during the Superintendent's absence.

The Board discussed the upgrade of the heating system software. Johnson Controls has an update available from the software now on the server. The tech from the company explained that he was not able to use the present system and an update was necessary. The question was if a virtual server should be used or a hard-wired server would be adequate.

The Boys' BB Rules were approved. In part, the rules address the expectations in practice and games. Practices will center on the fundamentals and a healthy attitude. The players who show these values toward Irrigator basketball are the players who will gain the most benefit as stated in the rules. The coach also noted that it is a privilege and honor to be part of the basketball program, not a right.

The Lady Gator's BB rules are similar with special emphasis on effort. The coach states that only those who practice and play hard will play during the game. Playing time will not be equal at all levels. Parents are asked to call before coming to a practice and setting up a specific time. All practices are mandatory.

The 2023-2024 wrestling rules were also approved by the School Board. Some of the points made in the rules include "insubordination will not be tolerated by any member of the wrestling program." The coach note that he demands that the student respect "yourself, our team, your school, and your community at home or any away events." Coach added "Empty your cup-Be a sponge."

The next regular Newell School Board meeting will be December 11 at 6 p.m. in the Newell School Multi-Purpose Room.

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<p>French's Crispy Fried Onions</p>  <p>6 Oz.</p> <p>\$4.49</p>	<p>Best Choice Russet Potatoes</p>  <p>15 Lb. bag</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>Swanson Broth or Cooking Stock</p>  <p>32 Oz.</p> <p>Selected Varieties</p> <p>\$2.29</p>	<p>Pillsbury Crescents Sweet Rolls or Pizza Crust</p>  <p>8-16.3 Oz.</p> <p>Selected Varieties</p> <p>2/\$5</p>	<p>Stonemill Kitchens Premium Dip</p>  <p>10-11 Oz.</p> <p>Selected Varieties</p> <p>2/\$8</p>	<p>Kemps Cottage Cheese</p>  <p>22 Oz.</p> <p>Selected Varieties</p> <p>\$3.49</p>



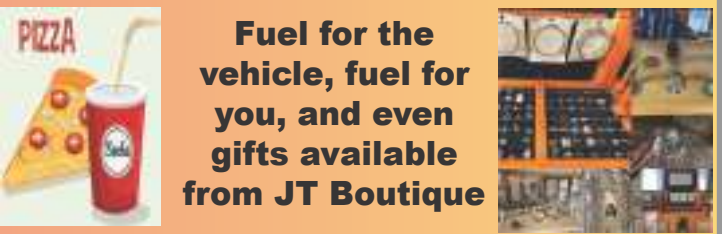
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Fred Wells, David Baumiller, and Nila Charles present the
flags to begin the Newell Veterans’ Day ceremonies.
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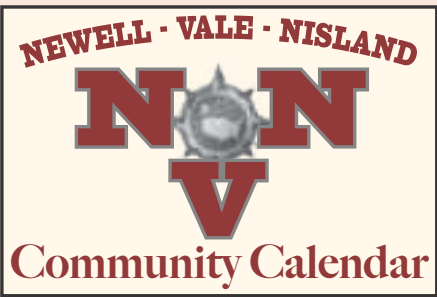


Speaker for the Newell Veterans Day Program, Gavin
Tesch, challenged the crowd with pushups. He said that is
one thing everyone does in the Army. Tesch is a private in
his first year enlisted in the Army and is presently working on
helicopters.
Betty Bruner photo



Newell Elementary students, under the direction of Music
teacher Adhara Malunes, sang “This Land is Your Land” and
“Thank You, Soldiers” for the crowd. Betty Bruner Photo

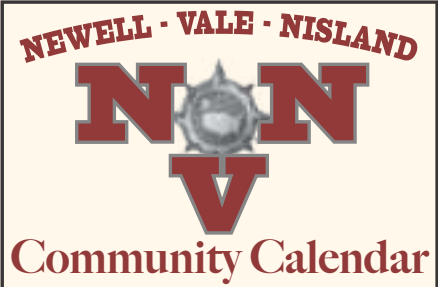
November 17
FFA Steak Feed, RSVP KJ3677@
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November 19
Community Thanksgiving Supper
5 p.m. Newell City Hall
November 27
Blood Drive, sponsored by Newell
Lions Club, Newell Evangelical
Church, 1-5:30
November 28
Pie Day, NVN Center, 9-3



December 2
Newell Festival of Trees
Newell City Hall, 9 a.m.

NVN Food Bank Distribution-Feeding South
Dakota-Every 1st Tuesday of each month
in front of the NVN Senior Center and on
the 3rd Tuesday of the month at Dakota Life
Christian Center, 12:30 P.M.

Every Monday, Bingo, NVN Center, 6-8 p.m.



High Plains Restaurant to Host
Community Thanksgiving Dinner

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NEWELL—Newell’s High
Plains Restaurant & Bar
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interested in helping serve
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1968!
“Thank you to Jean
Schuelke and St. Mary’s
Church for the assistance
putting this together,” said
Shelby Schuelke, manager
of the restaurant.



Honoring Those Who Served



The Patriots Pen Essay contest is sponsored by the VFW and is open to sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students. Ms. Luaine Shaykett encouraged her students to write essays, Inspires and enter them into the contest. There were 50 entries in the contest titled “What Inspires Me to be an American” and the Voice of Democracy contest titled “What are the Greatest Attributes of Our Democracy”.
The winners of this year’s Patriots Pen Essay were Mesa Mangis, Nevada Donahey, and Jessie Bachman. Each of these students will receive \$30. The Voice of Democracy winner is Jenna Yule, she will also receive \$30.
Pictured here from the left are South Dakota VFW Commander David Baumiller, Jessie Bachman, Nevada Donahey, Mesa Mangis, Jenna Yule, and Nila Charles.

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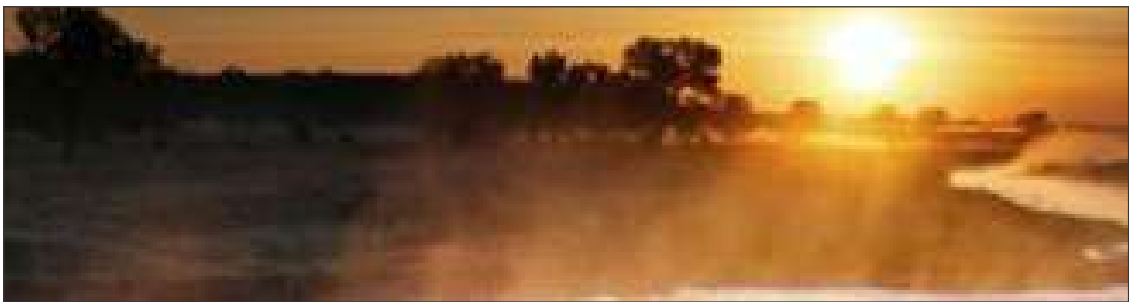
Merry Christmas!

Calendars are in! Stop in to get yours and
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Grand River Roundup



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This week started off nice and warm, but it sure cooled off on Wednesday and the wind came up hard on Thursday. I guess it's fall, but I was hoping the warm weather would last a little longer although the weatherman said it's supposed to warm up again soon.
We've got a new relative! Sam and Caitlyn Olson from Buffalo had another baby boy on November 1st. Little Grant Robert Olson weighed 6lbs 3ozs and is 20 inches long and joins an older brother Bray. Grant came a little early so he is still in the hospital but doing well. Congratulations!
Taz came and put a new window in our garage on Monday to help keep it warm in there while Reub cut down a dead elm tree and Knox helped him cut it up for wood for the woodstove. Reub and I made a couple trips to our east place on Tuesday to get wood to go around the new window in the garage. Knox was over watch-

ing corn get unloaded at the granary up on the hill and he found a beautiful rock of petrified wood that he brought me that afternoon. That little man is getting a fixation on collecting rocks like I have and I love it.
The guys went to the Hackamore Wednesday morning to help Doug and Clint Doll gather their heifer calves to take up to Bill Holt to winter for them. Reub and I went to Hettinger that afternoon to get some lumber and screws for the new window. We stopped for coffee with the Prairie Pioneers in Reeder on the way home and Diane Sanford fed us an absolutely delicious dessert to go with the coffee. Last week Diane brought some of her Grandma Lila (Denzin) Verhulst's scrap books for us to read. Lila kept track of everybody and everything that was happening in this area and those scrapbooks were so much fun to look through.
Reub and I went to Buffalo Thursday afternoon for the Veterans Day program at the

school and those students did a wonderful job. HCHS Student Council President Braden Routier greeted us and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Sylvia Turbiville sang the National Anthem followed by the Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grades singing Lee Greenwood's song 'God Bless the USA'. The American History class showed a video of their interesting interview with US Army Veteran Larry Lyons, who served in the Army during the Cuban Missile Crisis of October 1962, followed by the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades doing John Wayne's 'America Why I Love Her'. The high school and junior high choir sang 'The Real Red White and Blue' composed by Sylvia Turbiville and Brayden Padden. The 8th grade American History class gave a presentation of fallen soldiers from Harding County, which included Reuben's uncle Clarence 'Tad' Olson who died at the remount station in Miles City, Montana, during WWI in 1918. They also included Reu-

ben's father's best friend, Reuben Negaard, who Reub was named after. Reuben Negaard died on July 3rd, 1944 in WWII when he was killed during the invasion of France. Reub was 2 years old when Reuben was killed and that night Buck kept getting up and going to Reub's crib because he felt that something terrible was happening. Reuben Negaard's mother Mary Negaard was like another mother to Buck and her oldest son, Emil Negaard, married my Grandmother Lydia Wilkinson's sister Martha Smith. Uncle Emil was such a nice man and I just loved him! Grandma Wilkinson's brother, Gustave Schmidt, a full blood German, changed his name to Gus Smith, joined the army during WWI, and went overseas to fight those 'dam Germans' and died in France a couple days after his 23rd birthday.
The students ended the Veterans Day program by asking all veterans and active duty military to stand and be recognized for their service. Veterans Sam Marty and Larry Blankenbaker were there and they had recent birthdays, Larry's birthday was that day and Sam's birthday was on Wednesday. Sam Marty and Doug Jerde left before the Veteran Service Officer Jim Pickett could catch Sam to give him his Marty Ranch Purple Heart Business sign to put up at his ranch, but I brought it home to give to Sam in church

on Sunday. Sam was wounded in Vietnam and earned a purple heart that he got 26 years later!
My father, Forest Bryce White, and his friend Roy Goddard joined the army in February on 1941, went to war in WWII after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in December 1941, and got out of the war when it was over in 1945. Dad also earned a purple heart after being wounded, but whenever I would question Dad about the war, he wouldn't answer me and would tell me 'You don't want to know'. Dad was a medic and fought in the Infantry and Roy Goddard was in the Heavy Artillery where he lost most of his hearing. While we were in the telephone office in Bison, Roy used to come to visit Dad and my sister Judy and I would be sent to bed. I would go up and sit around the corner on the stairs to listen to them talk. Since Roy was almost deaf from the Heavy Artillery, he thought that because everyone had to almost yell so he could hear them, he also had to yell so they could hear him, so I learned more about the war than Dad would ever tell me by hiding up around the corner on the stairway and listening to them.
Saturday was Veterans Day and we need to thank our veterans for the service they have given to keep us safe and to save our country. Thank God for each and every one of them!

Then and Now in Newell

“Looking Forward to our Past”

by Linda Velder

October 3, 1913

Anyone having alfalfa baled hay and can load on cars at once, should notify Agent Jorgensen and the price F.O.B. There are parties desiring hay who have made application to the Northwestern.
C. W. Reed of Upton, Wyoming, while in this vicinity purchased one of William Holst's 300 candle power gas lamps. The fire at Vale, Wednesday night devastated Capt. Gaskill's office and room, where he made his home. Most everything was taken out but some important papers.

November 1, 1923

The stockmen are slowly digging their way back home. John Lee, Pete Hansen and Bill Marty heaved a sigh of relief when they reached the end of the gumbo at Hoover. G. J. Jorgenson, Toni Janes Jr and Fred Fuller bought chains and plenty of rope at Hoover and started on their way across "no man's land" to Newell.
Mr. Noble from Belle Fourche came over Tuesday to connect the old school building up with the heating plant in the main building. The past few weeks it has been too cold for class work in the old building. The agriculture classes have been meeting in the science room of the main building. It is hoped that the radiators in the old building will be sizzling by Friday night.
The students and teachers of the Horse Creek School have just received the good news from the High School Inspector, Mr. Fred E. Smith that their school will be on the 3-year accreditation list. Two qualified teachers will be gotten next year which will advance them to the 3-year accredited High School.

November 3, 1933

Beginning at 6:30 PM a dinner for all veterans of the World War will be held at the Sweet Shop. The meeting will be a get-together affair and matters of importance to all service men exclusively; all ex-service men are urged to attend. The American Legion will hold an Armistice dance in the Newell Garage building. Arthur Kelly and His Harmony Kings of Rapid City have been engaged to furnish the music.
The Castle Rock Township Board held a meeting Tuesday to decide on work on the terrible Township roads. Of other area news, the pupils of the Castle Rock School are giving a special Halloween program on Friday and invite everyone to attend.

November 4, 1943

There will be no coupon rationing of coal during the coming winter, according to O.P.A. Deliveries are being curtailed so as to spread supplies as evenly as possible. The coal shortage is primarily anthracite, the sold-fuels administration for war reports.
The Congregational Church this week shipped 4 large boxes of clothing to Greece for relief in the war-torn land; the garments were all in first class repair. Further shipments will be made, so if you have a contribution, leave it with Mrs. F. C. Youngblutt or Rev VanVactor. Also remind everyone, the Congregational Church Bazaar, in the basement of the Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday November 6th. Lunches and meals will be served beginning at 11:00 AM and continuing throughout the day.
Howard E. Hart of Hereford, Meade County, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court at Sturgis to the charge of killing an antelope out of season. Judge Frank Gladstone, the presiding judge, pronounced a heavy fine of \$100

sessions were set to be held at 7:30 PM at the High School gymnasium next Tuesday and Thursday evening, and all interested in playing are urged to report for same. You need not be Newell High School alumni to play.
Newell Implement Co still has a few 1,000-bushel Butler Steel Grain Bins on hand. Buy now for grain and range feed winter storage. They also still have Appreciation Day Certified sweep teeth, under a special purchase which allowed Newell Implement to offer these teeth at \$1. each below their regular price.

October 31, 1963

First frosts of the season were recorded here Sunday and Monday mornings and found lilacs in bloom at some spots. Lilacs were reported in bloom at the Robert Ruff home at Vale. The temperature dipped to 11 above Monday morning according to records of the US Newell Field Station.
Allen Haines, son of Mr. & Mrs. Willard Haines of Maurine has been awarded an assistant-



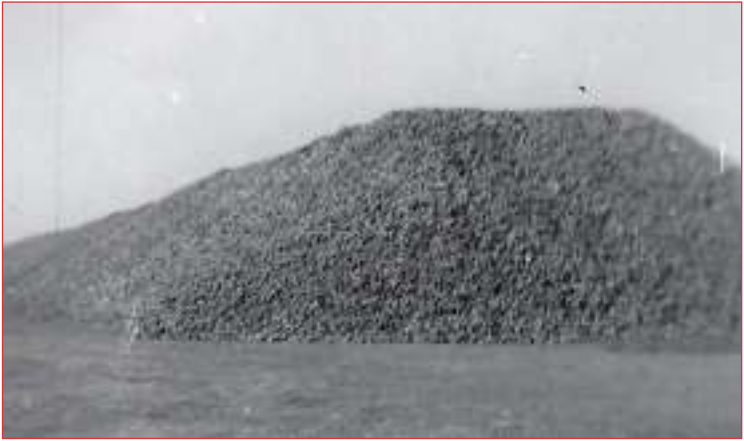
Armistice Day Parade in Belle Fourche, November 1919 -Newell Museum

and costs amounting to \$20.50. Hart was arrested in September near Clough by Deputy Game Warden Dave Harris. Besides the fine and costs, Hart's gun was confiscated by the state.

October 29, 1953

Earl Alexander and son Glen, Vale, attended the Annual Futurity Sale at Hettinger, Monday at which place they purchased the champion Duroc Jersey boar. The animal was also reserve champion of all entries in the show.
Plans for entering a Newell team in the area independent basketball league were made at an informal meeting of those interested in such play here Tuesday evening. First practice

ship at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Haines, who graduated from NHS and SD School of Mines & Technology at Rapid City in June, is



Sugar beets piled near the Railroad tracks at Nisland, 1923 -Newell Museum



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working on his Master's Degree in chemistry at the University of Arkansas and teaching on a part time basis under the grant.
November 6, 1913
Everyone is invited to attend the big barn dance at the Castle Rock Store because of the finish of the big stock barn. The walls of this barn are solid rock covered by a self-supporting roof and a tight floor of 30x50 feet.
Last Monday C. E. Clausen and Son and Matt Peterson of the Mason area, brought in Louis Karinen's bunch of horses, consisting of about 250 head of grown horses and 50 or 60 head of colts. Mr. Clausen expects to ship out by a few cars of these horses to eastern Iowa soon.
Newell vicinity, without doubt pays more for their coal than any other locality in the US on Railroads. On ordinary 30-ton car shipment from Kirby, Wyoming to Newell we saw also the freight bill. From Kirby to Deadwood, the freight was \$99.95 and from Deadwood to Newell the freight was \$44.25, a distance of 53 miles. If these charges are not highway robbery we do not know what the term means. These companies carry freight from coast to coast where there is competition for only a fraction of the charges here. When the Black Hills counties elects a railway Commissioner, who will earn his salary, we can expect to get our freight rate adjusted and not until then.

November 8, 1923

Nisland is very much interested in the prospects of a sugar refinery on the Belle Fourche Irrigation project. For some unknown reason there seems to be some hesitating on the part of the sugar company to

make any statement regarding their plans. They need a site where an abundance of water can be obtained at a very small cost. There is a site just west of Nisland which at one time, looked upon with favor by the Great Western people. At that time the Irrigation District had not been formed and rumors of the amount of red tape involved it would be impossible at that time to make any satisfactory arrangements to secure water at this point. Now that the District is formed, it may be possible to offer some satisfactory terms to the Directors to look into the matter.
The roads are lined with trucks hauling coal day and night. Most of the coal is being hauled from the Slim Buttes. The Cedar Canyon folks are either hauling hog's to market or coal from Antelope Mine.
Some of the pupils of the Vale Primary and Intermediate grades are going to help with the program at the Farm Bureau meeting Tuesday night. The Primary pupils are dramatizing the "Three Little Pigs" and giving a folk drama. The Intermediate grades are giving a song and a reading in unison.

November 9, 1933

South Dakotans thirst for beer has brought the State, since August 5th a total of \$121,000 in revenue for license s and stamps, the Department of Agriculture and Office of State Treasury revealed here. A total of \$83,910 has been received by October 1st when the license and stamps will run into much higher figures by the first of the year. The money is all used for relief, 50% going to the Counties and 50% to the State.
"Tulip Time In Holland" is the name of the High School operetta to be given on Friday, December 15th. Come see all the plump, golden haired Dutch girls and boys and hear all the quaint Dutch songs and dance. Enjoy yourself in Holland, don't miss it.
Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Pickerel received word last week that their daughter, Lucille, was held-up and robbed of a sum of money on the streets of Sioux Falls on Halloween night. Lucille and a girl friend, both students at the Business College there, were on their way to a dance, when they



Scott Wince was Emcee for the Newell Veteran's Day ceremonies. Betty Bruner Photo

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were held up at gun point by 2 men. After relieving them of what money they had, the robbers disappeared.

November 1, 1943

Fred Winkler's "Nationals" are still leading in the Cribbage Pegging Tournament since the play Tuesday evening this week, when they rolled up individual scores to total 82 points against the 78 by Mike Erickson's "Americans". This gives Fred's team a present lead of 10 points, with 4 more sessions to come. The tournament is to close with the meeting and banquet on January 4.

The limit on farm construction, including residential, has been placed at \$1,000 under a revision of Order L-41 by WPB. Previously, there were separate limits, farm residences not being considered part of the farm unit.

A Ford V-8 belonging to Joe Kromer of Belle Fourche was stolen last week-end. A lengthy search by officials located the car parked near the sugar factory. It had been stripped of tires, wheels, radio, heater and other accessories that could be detached. Kromer had parked his car near his home about 11:00 PM, the next morning the car was gone.

November 5, 1953

November 11 will be observed as a legal holiday in South Dakota as it has for the past 32 years, but hereafter it will known as Veterans' Day. The change was made by the 1953 Legislature after a veterans organization pointed out that they day should be observed as a recognition for veterans of all wars. Armistice Day or Veterans Day will be observed in Newell. All stores will be closed, there will be no mail service, or banking and the only special event will be the big Annual Dance at the City Hall sponsored by the local Post of the American Legion. Music will be by George Turek and the popular Rapidians.

The Elbow Swingers met last Wednesday evening at the VFW

Hall with about 30 present. The evening was spent in square dancing; Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Van derBoom as callers and Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Anderson furnishing the record player and records. The Andersons also assisted Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Wood as hosts and hostesses with light supper and refreshments.

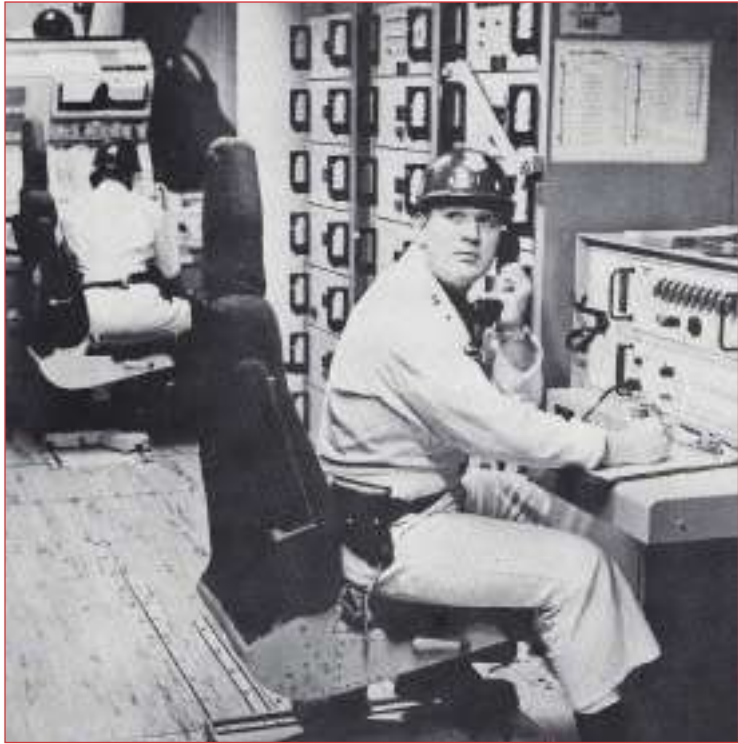
Recent improvements in the Fairpoint Community are; John Magenheimer installed a hot water heater in his home, Ole Bauer is busy putting in a water system in his home, with a bathroom and everything and the Bill Bailey family is adding 2 new bedrooms onto their home. Their son-in-law Bob Tellinghast is engineering the job.

November 7, 1963

Jesse Schnell has been named winner of the essay contest on "How We Control Weeds on Our Farm" in Newell High School with Don Brunner awarded 2nd and Larry Stomprud 3rd. The contest was sponsored by the North Central Weed Control Conference. The winner of the contest within several states will be awarded \$300 scholarship under the terms of the North Central Weed Contest Conference Finance Committee as accepted by its Directors.

Mrs. Maria Malnasi of Budapest, Hungary, is a house guest at the home of her brother Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Pokorny and Peter. Mrs. Malnasi came by ship to New York, visited with a cousin of her husband in New Jersey and came by plane to Rapid City. Dr. Pokorny had not seen his sister in 19 years.

Girl Scout Troop 215 of Sturgis and their leaders enjoyed a night of camping and fishing at Newell Lake on Friday and Saturday nights, October 25 and 26. The group reported some success in fishing and cooked their fish in camp. They were under supervision of Mrs. Helen Kaubisch and Mrs. Helen Sieb of Sturgis. The Scouts and their Leaders express their appreciation to Dean Sherwood who helped them set up tents and for the boat rides. After the enjoyable week end, the group returned to their homes Sunday afternoon.



Missile Control Center, northwest of Newell on the Bill Schmele Ranch. The County had priority to clear the roads first to the Missile Control Sites. - Newell Museum

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6) Hashbrown Eggs, Cereal, Juice, FF, Milk		7) Turkey Wrap, Cereal, Juice, FF, Milk		8) Pancakes, Cereal, Juice, FF, Milk		9) French Toast Sticks, Cereal, Juice, FF, Milk		10) NO SCHOOL						
Hot Dogs, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Fruit, FF, Milk		Tater Tot Casserole, Coleslaw, Fruit, FF, Milk		Beef Stew, Biscuits, FF, Fruit, Milk		Stroganoff, Noodles, Brussel Sprouts, Fruit, FF, Milk								
13)Egg Bites, Cereal, Juice, FF, Milk		14) Waffles, Cereal, Juice, FF, Milk		15) French Toast Sticks, Cereal, Juice, FF, Milk		16) Quesadilla, Cereal, Juice, FF, Milk		17) NO SCHOOL						
Burrito Bowl, Honey Glazed Carrots, Fruit, FF, Milk		Chicken Nachoes, Beans, FF, Fruit, Milk		Chicken Strips, Green Beans, FF, Peaches, Milk		Chili, Cornbread, Carrots, FF, Pears, Milk								
20) Pancakes, Cereal, Juice, FF, Milk		21) Yogurt Parfait, Cereal, Juice, FF, Milk		22) NO SCHOOL		23) NO SCHOOL THANKSGIVING DAY!		27) NO SCHOOL						
Cook's Choice, FF, Peaches, Milk		Turkey Dinner with all the Fixings! FF, Milk												

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Whistle Stop Market Will Be Open Dec. 2

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NEWELL—The Whistle Stop Market will be open on December 2! Be sure to stop by the NVN Center on 3rd Street, where the Whistle Stop Market will be open bright and early at 9 am.

The Whistle Stop Market is the perfect place to find a special gift or treat yourself to something unique. In addition, visiting the market not only supports local artisans and small businesses but also the NVN center itself, as funds raised from the lunch

fee go towards upkeep of the facilities. Immerse yourself in the holiday spirit, support local businesses, and find the perfect gifts for your loved ones while enjoying a fun and unique shopping experience. See you there!



4-year-old Milo Nygaard shops at Holly Sue's booth. Heitz Photo

Irrigator Pride



Newell Bus Driver Monte Richards with the students who regularly ride his bus. He was part of the foursome who were chosen as November's Irrigator Pride Award. Betty Bruner Photo



Newell Bus Driver John Heisler with the students who regularly ride his bus. He was part of the foursome who were chosen as November's Irrigator Pride Award. Betty Bruner Photo



Newell Bus Driver Sandy Miller with the students who regularly ride her bus. She was part of the foursome who were chosen as November's Irrigator Pride Award. Betty Bruner Photo

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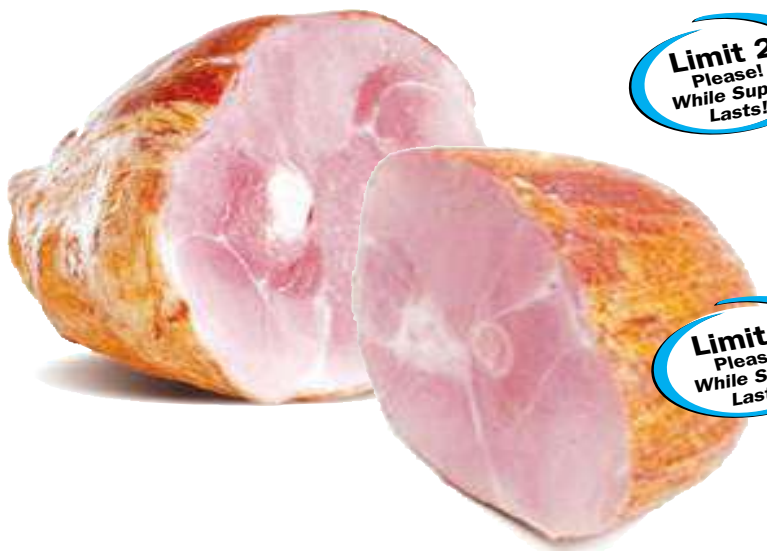


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- ✓ Honke's BBQ & Mustard
- ✓ Dakota Gold Mustard & Jam
- ✓ AJ Farms Fresh Eggs
- ✓ Kimball Popcorn Balls
- ✓ Wild Dutchmen Sunflower Seeds
- ✓ Purity Seeds & Flaxseed
- ✓ Wooden Knife Indian Fry Bread
- ✓ Dakota Pure Buffalo
- ✓ Hillcrest Meats
- ✓ Corey's Salmon
- ✓ Lueders Own Made Bratwurst
- ✓ Rustic Rolling Pin Carmel Rolls
- ✓ Pietz's Kuchen Kitchen & Pizza
- ✓ Cox Sweet Corn
- ✓ Remedy Brewing
- ✓ Crow Peak Brewing
- ✓ Sawyer Brewing
- ✓ Firehouse Brewing & Wine
- ✓ Rushmore Brewing
- ✓ Valiant Vineyards



Best Choice
Vegetables
Corn, Beans or Peas 14.5-15.25 oz.
4/\$3
or 75¢



Bublr
Sparkling Water
All Varieties • 6 pk.
\$5.99



Libby's
Pure Pumpkin
15 oz.
\$2.49
Lucky Leaf
Pie Filling
Cherry, Blueberry, Peach or Strawberry 20-21 oz.
\$3.69

GROCERY



Coke Products
All Varieties
2 liters
2/\$4
or
\$2.00



Kraft
Mayonnaise
All Varieties
30 oz.

\$4.49



Stove Top
Stuffing Mix
All Varieties
6 oz.

\$2.49



Nestle
Toll House
Morsels
All Varieties
10-12 oz.

2/\$6
or
\$3.00



Pepsi Products
All Varieties
24 pk. cans

\$10.99



Folgers
Coffee
All Varieties
22.6-25.9 oz.
\$6.99



Best Choice
Tomatoes
All Varieties
10-4.5 oz.
4/\$5
or
\$1.25



Best Choice
Pecans, Almonds or Walnuts
6 oz.
\$3.99



Best Choice
Stuffed Manzanilla Green Olives
7 oz.
\$2.89



Best Choice
Dry Roasted Peanuts
All Varieties • 16 oz.
\$2.99



Best Choice
Cranberry Sauce
Whole or Jellied
14 oz.
2/\$4
or
\$2.00



Pillsbury
Brownie Mix
All Varieties • 18.4 oz.
2/\$4
or
\$2.00



Best Choice
Marshmallows
Large or Mini • 10 oz.
\$1.29



Best Choice
Ripe Pitted Black Olives
All Varieties • 6 oz.
2/\$4
or
\$2.00



Carnation
Evaporated Milk
12 oz.
2/\$4
or
\$2.00



Crisco
Oil
Vegetable or Canola
40 oz.
\$4.99



Dole
Pineapple
All Varieties
20 oz.
\$1.99



French's
Crispy Fried Onions
6 oz.
\$4.99



Heinz
Gravy
All Varieties
12 oz.
\$2.49



Idahoan
Potatoes
All Varieties
8-8.2 oz.
\$2.99



Keebler
Club Crackers
All Varieties
11-13.7 oz.
\$4.29



Best Choice
Flour
All Varieties
5 lb.
2/\$5
or
\$2.50



Vlasic
Pickles
Dill or Sweet
16-24 oz.
\$2.99



Welch's
Sparkling Grape Juice Cocktail
25.4 oz.
\$4.49



General Mills
Chex Cereal
All Varieties • 12-14 oz.
2/\$6
or
\$3.00



Ocean Spray
Craisins
All Varieties
5-6 oz.
\$2.49

PRODUCE



Best Choice
Russet Potatoes
5 lb.
\$1.29
ea.



Washington
Premium
Apples
Golden Delicious, Gala, Pink Lady, Braeburn, Fuji, Honey Crisp, Red Delicious or Granny Smith

\$1.59
lb.



Fresh
Strawberries 16 oz.
Raspberries 6 oz.
Blackberries 6 oz.
\$2.99
ea.



Clementine
Mandarins
3 lb.
\$5.99
ea.



Marzetti
Vegetable Dips
All Varieties • 14 oz.
\$4.99
ea.



Taylor Farms
Vegetable Tray Large 36 oz.
\$7.99
ea.



Baby Carrots
16 oz.
\$1.39
ea.



Red Radishes
16 oz.
\$1.79
ea.



Naturesweet
Glory's
Tomatoes
10 oz.
\$2.79
ea.



Taylor Farms
Vegetables
All Varieties
10-12 oz.
\$2.49
ea.



Dole
Classic Coleslaw
14 oz.
\$1.49
ea.



The Little Potato Company
Potatoes
Select Varieties
1.5 lb.
\$2.99
ea.



Fresh
Celery Sleeves
\$1.29
ea.



Ocean Spray
Cranberries
12 oz.
\$2.49
ea.



Sweet Potatoes
79¢
lb.



Golden Ripe
Pineapple
\$2.99
ea.

BEER & WINE



Michelob
Ultra
24 pk. cans
\$24.99



Busch &
Busch Light
30 pk. cans
\$23.79



New Belgium
Hoppy Pack
12 pk. cans
\$16.49



Coors &
Coors Light
24 pk. cans
\$23.69



Miller
Lite
12 pk. bottles
\$12.99



Keystone
Light
30 pk. cans
\$20.99



Sutter Home
750 ml.
\$5.19

19 Crimes
750 ml.
\$8.49

Cupcake
750 ml.
\$9.39

Starling Castle
750 ml.
\$8.49

Andre Champagne
All Varieties
750 ml.
\$6.59

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