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## Belle Fourche Earthen Dam

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Orman Dam, also referred to as Belle Fourche Dam, is a historic earthen dam located in Butte County, South Dakota, about 8 miles east of the city of Belle Fourche. Completed in 1911, it created the Belle Fourche Reservoir to provide water for irrigation and is now a popular spot for fishing, boating, and camping.

The dam was recognized as a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark in 1989.

### Key Details

Name: Orman Dam.

- Location: On Owl Creek, Butte County, South Dakota, near Belle Fourche.
- Purpose: Created the Belle Fourche Reservoir for irrigation. Completion: 1911.
- Significance: Was the largest earthen dam in the world at its completion and is a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark.
- Recreation: The surrounding reservoir and area offer activities such as fishing (for species like walleye and bass), boating, and camping.
- Management: Operated and maintained by the Belle Fourche Irrigation District.

### Recreation at Belle Fourche Reservoir

The Belle Fourche Reservoir, formed by Orman Dam, is managed by the South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks and provides numerous recreational opportunities.

- Fishing: A popular destination for catching walleye, bass, catfish, and other species.
- Boating: Facilities are available for boating, and you can

## View from the Top of Orman Dam



Late August afternoon photo from top of Orman Dam. *Beacon Photo*

find boat ramps at the reservoir.

- Camping: The area includes camping facilities, amenities like showers and restrooms, and picnic areas.
- Activities: Visitors can also enjoy bird watching, biking on park roads, and other water sports.

Enjoy Belle Fourche Reservoir with the best in boat rentals, jet ski, waverunners, and water sport tours for all ages.

The lake was created as a result of the construction of Orman Dam on Owl Creek. The reservoir has an average depth of twenty-five feet, but has

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## Northern Hills Scrap Metal Family Helps Make Used Items New Again

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BELLE FOURCHE—Recycling was a way of life for Tony Dean and his father-in-law, Randy Ruby, long before they bought Northern Hills Scrap Metal. “I ran a garbage truck for a lot of years, and I always kept stuff that I’d find—that people would throw away—so I was a scrapper beforehand.

We started a recycling company up at our garbage company and just did like cardboard and papers and plastics and glass bottles and stuff like that,” explained Dean. “So we kind of already had a general idea of how recycling worked, and then heard that the scrap yard out here was for sale, and we decided to buy it, and just been going crazy ever since!”

The transition into recycling

was an easy fit as the duo already owned Refuse Solutions Inc. and have collected the garbage around the area for the past 17 years.

The two businesses seem to go hand in hand, although all new adventures come with a learning curve. “There was a lot more to running an entire scrap yard than we anticipated. But just like any new business you run into bumps along the way and just figure out how to overcome them and become more efficient and just keep going,” said Dean.

Northern Hills Scrap Metal takes in any metals that are recyclable. “We do all kinds of scrap metal, including, cars, old equipment, aluminum cans, copper, you know, basically everything—all the

recyclable metal,” said Dean. The local recycling center is the first step on in a multitiered process to make used items new again. “So most of the tin—the cars and stuff—we have a big baler out here and we make big bales, and they go to another facility that has a shredder and they shred everything—it separates all the garbage out. It separates all the aluminum and copper and the brass into different groups and then they send it to mills to get melted back down and made into new new steel or new copper pipes or whatever,” explained Dean. “I’m just the first stage in many stages before it shows back up as a new pop can, or a new car or whatever.” As the owner of a business, Dean has had to adapt and become versatile because he is

**Safety** Contd. A4



View of “Owl Creek” canal from top of Orman Dam. *Beacon Photo*

## Joyful Bloom Hosts Customer Appreciation Flower Pick

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NISLAND—Greeted by rows of brightly colored flowers on a warm Sunday afternoon, Joyful Bloom Flower Farm invited the public to enjoy their place and flowers on August 24.

This day was special because it was a day for the owners of the Flower Farm to let the public know how much they appreciated the support they have received throughout the summer.

This year the Farm was met

with unexpected bad luck. “This season got wiped out from hail,” said Sarah Schwede, owner. “June 28 a hail storm came through here and just wiped us out.

We drove around and you could see the path it took—even right down the road they didn’t get hit—it was just this stretch and we were in its path.”

In only their second year of business, the storm was devastating to the hard work Sarah and her husband, Clint, had been

**Joyful Bloom** contd A4



On this special occasion flowers were available to pick for a free will donation and \$2.00 for each sunflower. The owner, Sarah Schwede rings up her customer. *Longbrake photo*



Northern Hills Scrap Metal office building. *Courtesy Photo*

## Quentin Adams in the Running for Sports Illustrated Youth Athlete of the Year.

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When you read about outstanding young athletes around the USA it seems like they come from Texas, California, or some state back east.

Not so with Quentin Adams, the grandson of Belle Fourche residents John and Tracy Adams and son of daughter Jenna Adams of Edina, Minnesota who is in the final running for a competition that could name him “Sports Illustrated’s Youth Athlete of the Year!

The past several weeks we have participated by voting for Quentin. Voting is free.

You too still have time to vote as well. Log onto: <https://athleteoftheyear.org/2025/quentin-0509> to do so.

Contest background for the young athlete:

**What do they love most about playing their sport(s)?**

Quentin has a deep passion for

both football and baseball. He thrives on the energy of the game and the bond with his teammates. Whether on the field or off, he leads by example—with heart, hustle, and humility. He loves being part of something bigger than himself and takes pride in lifting others up. His dedication,

team-first mindset, and natural leadership make him a standout in any environment.

**Who inspires them—on or off the field—and why?**

Quentin honors his late football coach, RM, by wearing his initials on every helmet—a

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Most of us intend on "getting around to it someday," but that someday never comes and we leave our family wondering whether or not they did the right thing. **It doesn't have to be like that.** It's not pleasant to be reminded of our own mortality; we can laugh, cry, or do a little of both. Regardless of how we prefer to deal with the big questions of life, **it always works out for the best when we face things head on, especially in regard to such a sensitive issue.**

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## Carolyn May Kindsfater 86

Carolyn May Kindsfater, 86, of Belle Fourche died August 24, 2025 at the Belle Estate in Belle Fourche.

Carolyn was born July 14, 1939 in Belle Fourche to George and Eunice (Kirksey) Kindsfater. She graduated from Belle Fourche High School in 1957. She continued her education at Huron College earning her bachelor's degree in 1961 and taught grades 7-12 math from 1961 to 1967 in Bristol, SD. Carolyn returned to Belle Fourche to teach high school math from 1967 to 1995. She coached Belle Fourche High School Girls golf for 20 years and the boys golf team for 5 years. She advised school yearbooks for many years. Carolyn participated in 4-H Clubs and was a member of the South Dakota Education Association. She was a member of Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and an active member of St. James Lutheran Church and the Belle Fourche Country Club. She loved to golf and play bridge. After retirement she enjoyed making quilts with the women's quilting group at the Lutheran Church.



and Eunice; a brother, Ralph Kindsfater; a nephew, Randy Kindsfater and a great nephew, Marcus Kindsfater.

She is survived by her sister, Gladys (Lee) Voyles of Belle Fourche; nephews, Steven Kindsfater of Sturgis, SD, Michael Kindsfater of Bismarck, ND, Chad (Mary Jo) Voyles of Belle Fourche, SD, Kortney (Katie) Kindsfater of Hettinger, ND and Chris (Molly) Voyles of Camas, WA and numerous great nieces and nephews. The family suggests memorials to St. James Lutheran Church in Belle Fourche.

A Celebration of Life Service was held Saturday, August 30th at St. James Lutheran Church in Belle Fourche. A lunch followed with burial at at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche.

The funeral was livestreamed and can be viewed by going to Carolyn's obituary page at klinefuneralchapel.com

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



## Lynette Wing 77

Lynette Layman was born December 21, 1947 in Alma, Michigan. She was the daughter of Robert and Shirley (Smith) Layman. Lynette grew up and attended school in Alma and at a young age she fell in love with the west. When she was in her early 20's, she moved to Ronan Montana where she worked as a Nurse's Assistant for several years. In 1984 she was united in marriage to Thomas Wing in Helena Montana. Following their marriage, they ranched near Helena and in 1999, after selling the ranch, they purchased a ranch near Wall, South Dakota. In 2009 they retired from ranching and moved to Belle Fourche, where they have lived since.



She will be missed greatly by all of them. Lynette is survived by 5 children of a blended family and it was a blessing to her to be part of it.

Lynette went home to heaven on Thursday, August 28, 2025 at her home, with her loving husband by her side. Grateful for the gift she was from God include her husband, Thomas of Belle Fourche; children, Justin Fritz of Belle Fourche, Josh (Kim) Fritz of Spearfish, Paula (Frank Erck) Wing of Rapid City, Scottie (John) VanDiest of Helena MT, Randy (Jo) Wing of Great Falls MT; and 8 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Challise; and sister, Nici Edington.

In October of 2023, Lynette was diagnosed with A.L.S., Lou Gehrig's Disease. Throughout the rest of her life, Lynette's strong faith in God gave her strength and courage. God carried her through it all, and now she is at peace in her heavenly home. Lynette will be remembered for her love of outdoors, and having an adventurous spirit. She loved the ranching life, was good at riding horses, and she also enjoyed camping. Most of all, she loved her family.

Services are in the process of being scheduled at the North Point Christian Church. When service times are set, this website will be updated immediately. Arrangements are with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche.



### Romans 8:28

*And we know that for those who love God all things work together for good, for those who are called according to His purpose.*

### Joshua 1:9

*"Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be frightened, and do not be dismayed, for the LORD your God is with you wherever you go."*

### Matthew 6:31-34 (NIV)

*"So do not worry, saying, 'What shall we eat?' or 'What shall we drink?' or 'What shall we wear?' For the pagans run after all these things, and your heavenly Father knows that you need them. But seek first His kingdom and His righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well. Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own."*

### Proverbs 3:5-6

*Trust in the LORD with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make straight your paths.*

## Pastor's Perspective

*This Perspective is from the archives of Four-square Pastor, the late Dr. Jack Hayford*

### "Divine Adjustments"

I don't know anything about watches or clocks.

I'm even mystified by the mechanics I have to go through on a thirty-day month to get my stem-wound calendar watch advanced to where the date and day are both correct.

But I do know that "balance," "adjustment," and "good timing" are three clock-talk terms. They're also three terms that need to come to mind as we are praying.

I made a major calendar adjustment this past week. I was to have spent the whole month of next January ministering in conferences and churches throughout Australia and New Zealand—major cities and many conferences.

The trip had been scheduled for months. I was committed. But something was wrong. The whole thing tied into the same season last spring when I made a whirlwind set of bad decisions. I have since confessed it all to the Lord, and have marveled at how He has compensated, redeemed, covered, and forgiven.

But this particular trip, this residual, lingering remnant of that season remained. It had never occurred to me that it, too, might be wrong.

It was. Two weeks ago, while I was up early one clear and chilly morning, walking a leaf-strewn back road in Maine, praying and communing with the Lord, He told me.

He didn't slap me in the face with it. But like a Master of timepieces, He gently adjusted something in my understanding. It didn't explode, it didn't introduce a recorded announcement. Nothing dramatic happened. But one small, inner sense was awakened. It stirred—and I then stood up and shook violently.

My sense of unsettledness.



I knew something was wrong. If my wristwatch started chiming on my arm it wouldn't have been any clearer. Something was badly out of balance. Out of timing. Out of synch.

Father, I prayed urgently, stirred in the depths of my soul as though an ocean wave had struck, what's the matter?

I didn't hear a voice, but I did receive a clear, concise impression. A message from Headquarters. Pray about the Australia trip.

I did. I began then and continued for seven days. I felt freed to ask the heavenly Father to give me firm confirmation as to whether I should go or not.

The events of the days which followed are thrilling to review: (1) the peace in knowing He was going to set the balance and establish timing for the trip; (2) the joy in knowing He never abandons us to our own imperfect planning, but will signal us in time; and (3) the confidence that He would take care of things on both ends.

If I went in January, He'd cover all matters at home base in California. If I stayed home, He would supply the ministry needed in Australia and New Zealand.

When the seven days were past, a powerful and precious thing took place. The Lord sent the answer. It was clear. It was sure. It was as finely tuned and perfectly understandable as the time on the face of a clock. The precision of the message brought the confidence you would have in setting your watch by a giant steeple timepiece maintained by a master clockmaker.

Looking back on it all this morning, my heart is filled with praise and thanksgiving to the God who keeps us in time... who keeps us adjusted to His will and His way for us.

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## Belle Fourche HS Girls' Volleyball teams hosted Lead/Deadwood August 28, 2025.

The *Belle Fourche High School Girls' Volleyball* teams hosted Lead/Deadwood August 28, 2025. The Lady Broncs varsity team won a close, five-set match with both teams displaying skill, good sportsmanship, great volleys and never-give-up attitudes. The Lady Broncs travel to Mobridge September 5 for their next games.



Danali Larson (left) & Olivia Sutter (right) defending the net; (R) Reagan Hatling (left) & Olivia Sutter (right) defending the net. *Courtesy Photos*



(Top) Hay and equipment storage adjacent an irrigated field of alfalfa near **Orman Dam**; (bottom) Irrigation pivot adding **Orman Dam** water to the Butte County alfalfa field; Orman provides irrigation water for 57,000 to 57,183 acres in Butte and Meade counties. *Beacon Photos*



(Above) **Bear Butte** remains vigilant overlooking the Butte County Irrigation; (br) Just Southeast of Orman Dam are markers designating the adjacent site of first the CCC camp and then during WWII the German POW camp; some of the concrete from buildings is still visible; BL-Adjacent to the site is a plaque monument outlining the history of construction of the dam. *Beacon Photos*



Good Luck

To The Lady Broncs Volleyball Team



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From A1 **Orman Dam** areas as deep as sixty feet at full capacity.

Rocky Point Recreation Area is located on the 8,000-acre Belle Fourche Reservoir. The reservoir was created, when Orman Dam was constructed to store water for agricultural use. At the time of its completion, Orman Dam was the largest earthen dam in the world. In 1989, Orman Dam was designated a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark. This state park offers many fun activities such as archery, biking (on park

roads), bird watching, boating, canoeing and many other fun activities for the whole family.

The park offers 62 campsites and is located 8 miles east of Belle Fourche off SD Hwy 212. Additionally, the park offers camping cabins, fish cleaning stations, toilets, showers, picnic tables, boat ramp access, and other great amenities that will make you stay a blast. Rocky Point is popular with local anglers for walleye, bass, perch, catfish and tiger muskie. Enjoy a fun, relaxing stay at Rocky Point Recreation Area!



There are two sets of steps that climb to the top of **Orman Dam** with hand rail: (above) one on East side one North adjacent **Owl Creek** canal and (below) South one adjacent **Belle Fourche River** canal. *Beacon Photo*



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responsible for all aspects of the company.

While his wife works with the garbage company and runs the office, he still has to step in and drive garbage trucks if needed. He is involved where he needs to be. Dean said, "Some days it's really nice being an owner and some days it's really tough.

If there's something that has to be done by the next morning before you open, you have to

work until 9:00-10:00 at night to get it done!"

Searching for a new opportunity to grow an old family business landed the Dean and Ruby families right here in Belle Fourche almost 20 years ago. Mr. Ruby owned a garbage company with his dad and brother in Minot, ND. He decided he was ready to branch out on his own. Dean explained, "He asked us if we would move down to South Dakota with him and buy a company and grow it and help him run it, and we did, and it has been great!"

The move to Belle Fourche

has been a good fit for them. "We love it, it's quiet and we don't like the city—I grew up just north of Minneapolis and I don't even like going back and driving through the cities to go visit family—it's just too crazy," shared Dean.

After 17 years and two businesses together, Dean is very content working with his wife and father-in-law. "I have been told my whole life, never go into business with your family because it just makes a strain on things—but we manage it really well," shared Dean. "I wouldn't have it any other way—looking back, it's been great!"

Quentin from A1

to the mentor who deeply inspired him. Every coach he's had, in both baseball and football, has helped shape him with training, support, and belief.

He's consistently praised as the most coachable player they've worked with—driven, respectful, and always ready to improve..

*Who inspires them—on or off the field—and why?*

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him. Every coach he's had, in both baseball and football, has helped shape him with training, support, and belief. He's consistently praised as the most coachable player they've worked with—driven, respectful, and always ready to improve.

*What's one moment in their athletic journey that makes you proudest?*

When Quentin broke his femur, everything changed. The long recovery taught him grit, patience, and resilience. He came back stronger and more driven than ever. Now he plays with heart—knowing

what it feels like to almost lose the game he loves.

Off the field, he gives back by coaching youth football, volunteering, and playing pickleball with senior citizens five days a week—showing the same leadership, positivity, and dedication he brings to every team.

Vote for Quentin to become the *Youth Athlete of the Year* while supporting two great causes! Cast your free daily vote, or make an even bigger impact when you vote by donation—supporting the V Foundation for Cancer Research and Why Not You Foundation.



Quentin Adams

Joyful Bloom from. A1

doing. "Most everything I had been growing since January and February, I started from seed inside and kept them alive for all these months. I planted them outside after hardening them off and they were just blooming—and then it happened," explained Sarah. "So it was pretty hard, I'll never get that time back."

For the first time since the Schwedes opened the Flower Farm they have decided to swing the gates wide open to let the community know just how very thankful they are for all of the help and support they received while they got back on their feet by offering a free will donation flower pick.

The community has stepped up to help the couple out in many ways. "We've had a GoFundMe,

and money donations, but we also had people come out and help clean and we've received seeds and cards and letters and words of encouragement to not give up," shared Sarah. "You know we didn't realize how important it was to people that were offering our farm to them—and so it just felt right to give back."

After the storm, Clint and Sarah rolled up their sleeves and got to work trying to salvage what was left of the growing season. "We were early enough in the season that I could replant, but I replanted with sunflowers because it's the quickest thing to bloom," explained Sarah. "Most flowers take many months to grow and to bloom, so we flipped all the beds that got destroyed from the storm, to sunflowers."

Lucky enough a few other

flower beds were protected from the hail by weeds and bushes so they survived. "They were just germinating underneath the weeds and I didn't weed yet—so there are still some other flowers. Our perennials are all really short this year. They should all be like, at least twice the size," Sarah explained. "My dahlias are all short so we're still not where it should be, but we really wanted to keep the flowers going."

If you would like to stop out and see the Joyful Bloom Flower Farm and pick your own flowers and create your own arrangements, the perfect opportunity to do just that happens on September 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. when they host a Sunflower Festival.

For a \$5 entry fee, you get to pick any sunflower you want, they provide the snips! "We will have at least seven or eight vendors out here, and then we'll have kid activities, baby goats and things here," said Sarah. "And then you fill a jar for \$20.00 or \$30.00 for a bucket that we supply.

You pick your own flowers and fill as many stems you can fit into a jar!"



Sunflowers are in full bloom at Joyful Blooms Flower Farm; Rows of colorful flowers are available for customers to hand select, snip and take home to enjoy.



Marie Fanning and Cole Burrington traveled from Sturgis to spend the day picking their own beautiful flowers from the Joyful Blooms Flower Farm. Longbrake Photos

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Feeder Cattle					
Mackaben, Ronny, Broadus MT	32	Bld	Hfr	930	\$334.50
Tavege Troy & Todd, Newcastle WY	13	Bld	Hfr	962	\$324.00
Carter, John D, Gillette WY	11	Bk	Hfr	873	\$333.00
Crago, Ralph, St Onge SD	13	Bk	Hfr	969	\$324.00
Elgin, Theodore Or Catherine, Biddle MT	13	Bk	Hfr	896	\$331.50
Kelchum, Bruce, Plevna MT	23	Red	Hfr	837	\$336.50
Mills Cattle Lc, Volborg MT	13	Bld	Hfr	909	\$330.00
Rumph, Kermit, Biddle MT	9	Bk	Hfr	838	\$337.50
Saunders Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	27	Bk	Hfr	966	\$326.00
Weigh Up Cows					
969 Ranch, Broadus MT	1	Bk	Cow	1640	\$170.00
Carter, Kandi, Gillette WY	1	Xbrd	Hfr	860	\$200.00
Frederickson, Nathan & Jayna, Spearfish SD	1	Bk	Cow	1755	\$162.00
Johnson, Dean R, Vale SD	1	Bk	Hfr	880	\$319.00
Kelchum, Bruce, Plevna MT	2	Red	Cow	1195	\$174.00
Kelchum, Bruce, Plevna MT	6	Red	Cow	1405	\$172.50
Kelchum, Bruce, Plevna MT	1		Cow	1380	\$152.00
Redding, Clay, Forsyth MT	1	Red	Hfr	1085	\$260.00
Snyder Cattle Co Lc, Piedmont SD	1	Bld	Cow	1260	\$170.00
Tripp, Ralph, Gillette WY	2	Bk	Hfr	945	\$237.50
Tripp, Ralph, Gillette WY	4	Bk	Hfr	983	\$220.00
Tripp, Ralph, Gillette WY	1	Bk	Cow	1275	\$174.00
Tripp, Ralph, Gillette WY	2	Bk	Cow	1242	\$174.00
Tripp, Ralph, Gillette WY	5	Bk	Cow	1401	\$173.00
Weigel, Raymond, Broadus MT	1	Red	Ovette	1210	\$193.00
Weigel, Raymond, Broadus MT	1	Bk	Cow	1240	\$172.50
Weigh Up Bulls					
3 Fingers Ranch Inc, Newcastle WY	2	Bk	Bull	1815	\$204.50
Besler, Brock, Reva SD	1	Bk	Bull	1970	\$220.00
Besler, Scott, Reva SD	1	Red	Bull	1400	\$187.50
Bowman, Tracy, Fairburn SD	1	Bk	Bull	1955	\$180.00
C & T Ranches, St Onge SD	1	Char	Bull	1080	\$210.00
Cahoon, Jeanette Or Dan, Sonnette MT	1	Bk	Bull	1925	\$192.00
Carr, Douglas A, Gillette WY	2	Bk	Bull	2077	\$201.00
Carr, Douglas A, Gillette WY	4	Red	Bull	2066	\$195.50
Crowser, Scott Or Carla, Whitewood SD	1	Bull		2130	\$191.00
Crowser, Scott Or Carla, Whitewood SD	1	Char	Bull	1890	\$192.50
Daiby, Jacob, Gillette WY	2	Bk	Hfr	1882	\$215.00
Davenport, David, Forsyth MT	1	Bk	Bull	1745	\$192.50
Davenport, David, Forsyth MT	1	Bk	Bull	1535	\$177.50
Davenport, David, Forsyth MT	1	Bk	Bull	1365	\$180.00
Day, Justin, Meadow SD	1	Bk	Bull	2065	\$205.00
Dewey, Todd Or Susan, Box Elder SD	1	Bk	Bull	2210	\$177.50
Elgin, Theodore Or Catherine, Biddle MT	1	Bk	Bull	1960	\$181.00
Elgin, Theodore Or Catherine, Biddle MT	3	Bk	Bull	1938	\$207.50
Elgin, Theodore Or Catherine, Biddle MT	1	Bk	Bull	1755	\$195.00
Elgin, Theodore Or Catherine, Biddle MT	1	Bk	Bull	1740	\$181.00
Frame, Cody, Aladdin WY	2	Bk	Bull	1057	\$250.00
Frame, Cody, Aladdin WY	1	Red	Bull	805	\$230.00
Frederickson, Nathan & Jayna, Spearfish SD	1	Herf	Bull	2320	\$190.00
Gatzke, Steve, Newell SD	3	Bk	Bull	1995	\$188.50
Johnson, Dean R, Vale SD	1	Bk	Bull	1370	\$170.00
Jordan, Wayne, Alva WY	1	Bk	Bull	2020	\$212.50
K & K Cattle Co Lc, Belle Fourche SD	2	Bk	Bull	2090	\$195.00
K & K Cattle Co Lc, Belle Fourche SD	1	Bk	Bull	1770	\$197.50
K & K Cattle Co Lc, Belle Fourche SD	1	Bk	Bull	1660	\$175.00
Kammerer, Jake, Rapid City SD	1	Herf	Bull	2165	\$185.00
Kammerer, Matt Or April, Rapid City SD	1	Bk	Bull	1630	\$191.00
King, Matt, Vale SD	1	Bk	Bull	2035	\$187.50
Kudlock Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	1	Bk	Bull	1510	\$190.00
Kuhbacher, Jason, Broadus MT	1	Bk	Bull	1440	\$197.50
Kuhbacher, Jason, Broadus MT	1	Herf	Bull	1850	\$185.00
Kuhbacher, Jason, Broadus MT	1	Herf	Bull	1690	\$184.00
Lawrence Nelson, Dalle, Alzada MT	1	Bk	Bull	1855	\$181.00
Lawrence, Edward, Alzada MT	1	Bk	Bull	1945	\$202.50
Lawrence, Justin, Alzada MT	1	Bk	Bull	1765	\$184.00
Lone Tree Ranch, Sturgis SD	1	Herf	Bull	2020	\$180.00
Oedekoven, Danel, Vale SD	1	Bk	Bull	1835	\$210.00
Open 8 Ranch, Broadus MT	1	Bk	Bull	1935	\$203.50
Perfi, Keith, Piedmont SD	1	Bk	Bull	1665	\$177.50
Perfi, Raina Kay, Rapid City SD	1	Bk	Bull	1090	\$245.00
Quaal, Christian (Mick), Sundance WY	1	Char	Bull	2175	\$202.50
Quaal, Christian (Mick), Sundance WY	1	Char	Bull	1980	\$207.50
Quaal, Christian (Mick), Sundance WY	1	Char	Bull	1810	\$215.00
Rasmussen, Dean/Maxine, Camp Crook SD	1	Bk	Bull	2050	\$172.00
Roush, Rusty A, Gillette WY	1	Bld	Bull	1880	\$200.00
Ryan Xz Ranch Lc, Aladdin WY	2	Bk	Bull	1867	\$185.00
Saunders Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	1	Bk	Bull	1865	\$185.00
Saunders Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	1	Red	Bull	1835	\$187.50
Schlaumann, Ronald, Gillette WY	1	Bk	Bull	1940	\$197.50
Schlaumann, Ronald, Gillette WY	1	Bk	Bull	1935	\$177.00
Schlaumann, Ronald, Gillette WY	1	Bk	Bull	1125	\$210.00
Schutz, Dana Or Kysit, Piedmont SD	1	Bk	Bull	1855	\$172.00
Shull, Garold, Box Elder SD	1	Bk	Bull	1925	\$197.50
Steinbrecher, Kody, Nisland SD	1	Bk	Bull	1150	\$191.00
Talbot, Duane, Hammond MT	1	Bk	Bull	1625	\$194.00
Tveidt, Sheldon, Sturgis SD	1	Bk	Bull	2300	\$185.00
Tveidt, Toby, Sturgis SD	1	Bk	Bull	1900	\$207.50
Vandervoort, Reed, Piedmont SD	1	Bk	Bull	1605	\$194.00
Weigel, Raymond, Broadus MT	1	Bk	Bull	1675	\$181.00
Whitney, Jason, Newcastle WY	1	Bk	Bull	1765	\$177.00
Whitney, Jerry, Newcastle WY	1	Bk	Bull	2160	\$205.00

### Friday, September 5, 2025

Yearling and Fall Calf Special

10:30 AM - Weigh Up Cows, 12 Noon - Feeder Cattle

Followed by Bred Cows

#### Feeder Cattle

T Qtr Circle Ranch - 190 Blk & Red Strs - 850-1000#

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Bruce Crago - 50 Blk Hfrs - 900-1000# - Tested Open

Grubbing Hoe Ranch - 30 Blk & Bldy Strs - 900#

Pearson Ranch - 9 Blk Bldy & Herf Strs - 950-1000#

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#### 2025 CATTLE SALES

August 29th - Yearling & Fall Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

September 5th - Yearling & Fall Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

September 12th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

September 19th - Yearling & Fall Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

September 26th - Yearling & Spring Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

October 3rd - Spring Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

October 10th - Spring Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Friday, October 17th - Spring Calf Special

Saturday, October 18th - 1st Saturday Early Bred Cow Special & Weigh Up Sale

Wednesday, October 22nd - Spring Calf Special

Friday, October 24th - Spring Calf Special

Saturday, October 25th - Weigh Up Sale

Wednesday, October 29th - Spring Calf Special

Friday, October 31st - Spring Calf Special

Saturday, November 1st - Bred Hfr & Cow Special & Weigh Up Sale

Wednesday, November 5th - Final Wednesday Spring Calf Special

Friday, November 7th - Spring Calf Special

Saturday, November 8th - Weigh Up Sale

Friday, November 14th - Spring Calf Special

Saturday, November 15th - Bred Hfr & Cow Special & Weigh Up Sale

Saturday, November 22nd - Annual Thanksgiving Bred Hfr & Stock Cow Special

Friday, December 5th - Spring Calf Special

Saturday, December 6th - Weigh Up Sale

December 12th - Spring Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

December 19th - Bred Hfr & Cow Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Final Sale Of 2025 - Thank You To All Our Consignors & Buyers For A Record Year!

#### 2026 CATTLE SALES

January 9th - Feeder Cattle Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

January 16th - Bred Hfr & Cow Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

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### Sheep Report - Thursday, August 28, 2025

Light lambs sold steady, lambs weighing 75# to 85# sold \$10 higher  
Over 85# sold steady to \$5 lower  
Slaughter ewes sold steady

Next Sale - September 4 - Feeder Lamb Special  
Thank you for your business!

#### New Crop Lambs

Falzerano, Warren, Belle Fourche SD	164	Lamb	82	\$233.00
Falzerano, Warren, Belle Fourche SD	23	Lamb	65	\$241.00
Riesland Ranch, Broadus MT	76	Lamb	83	\$232.00
Tenold Ranch, Reva SD	101	Lamb	94	\$206.00
Acosta & Buckmeier, Prairie City SD	93	Lamb	88	\$231.00
Brunner, Jordan, Vale SD	10	Lamb	56	\$261.00
Crago, Ralph Or Becky, St Onge SD	29	Lamb	84	\$225.00
Crago, Ralph Or Becky, St Onge SD	285	Lamb	102	\$192.00
Czoer, Brenda, Broadus MT	23	Lamb	101	\$188.00
Damm Brothers Inc, Broadus MT	44	Lamb	81	\$218.00
Domogalski, Mike, Whitewood SD	10	Lamb	65	\$241.00
Domogalski, Mike, Whitewood SD	51	Lamb	85	\$226.00
Domogalski, Mike, Whitewood SD	28	Lamb	106	\$189.00
Erk Ranch, Newell SD	70	Lamb	77	\$220.00
Inhofer, Dawson, Sturgis SD	21	Lamb	91	\$205.00
Lemmel & Myers, Mud Butte SD	24	Lamb	78	\$218.00
Lemmel & Myers, Mud Butte SD	26	Lamb	98	\$190.00
Mansfield, Kathy, Norris SD	33	Lamb	98	\$191.00
Marx Land & Livestock, Rushville NE	61	Lamb	99	\$190.00
Mocuen, Becky, Broadus MT	10	Lamb	69	\$235.00
Pokkes, Jake & Seth, Sturgis SD	29	Lamb	86	\$225.00
Stark, Ryan Or Allison, Vale SD	25	Lamb	95	\$202.00
Stranberg, Reid Or Stacy, Newell SD	74	Lamb	91	\$213.00
Thompson, Alton, Marcus SD	12	Lamb	62	\$241.00
Thompson, Alton, Marcus SD	51	Lamb	78	\$221.00
Thompson, Dana Or Roxona, New Underwood SD	60	Lamb	93	\$203.00
Young Ranch, Union Center SD	69	Lamb	105	\$192.00

#### Slaughter Ewes

Borchgrevink Livestock, Belle Fourche SD	13	K Ewe	185	\$107.00
Crago, Ralph Or Becky, St Onge SD	13	K Ewe	200	\$107.00
Crago, Ralph Or Becky, St Onge SD	8	K Ewe	186	\$99.00
Czoer, Brenda, Broadus MT	5	K Ewe	186	\$105.00
Grueb Nate, Dupree SD	16	K Ewe	177	\$107.00
Grueb Nate, Dupree SD	57	K Ewe	158	\$99.00
Harrison, Richard Or Stacy, Fruitdale SD	9	K Ewe	137	\$82.00
Kronberg Land & Livestock, Bison SD	8	K Ewe	118	\$82.00
Mansfield, Kathy, Norris SD	8	K Ewe	178	\$105.00
Sonsalla, Crystal, Marmarth ND	11	K Ewe	157	\$107.00
Sonsalla, Crystal, Marmarth ND	20	K Ewe	153	\$99.00
Yoder, Leroy, Hulet WY	8	K Ewe	150	\$99.00

#### Slaughter Bucks

Pittman, Marissa, Belle Fourche SD	5	K Buck	226	\$99.00
Clarkson, Bill, Buffalo SD	3	K Buck	233	\$82.00

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124 years ago  
**THE TIMES**  
September 6, 1900

**TEDDY THE BURCHARD OF THE CAMPAIGN**

**His Blatant Vulgarity and Vain-gloriousness Making Votes for Democrats. DIS-GUSTING MANY REPUBLICANS His Victious Attacks on Democrats Prove a Boomerang - Conkey's "Second Battle" Not Authorized by Bryan** Chicago, Aug. 28 - And now comes a pathetic wail from republican headquarters "Why can't Roosevelt take advice and keep quiet? Another letter and another such speech, and we may as well concede Bryan's election," quotes Mark Hanna. "Stupidity, criminal stupidity," sighs Perry Heath in despair. The trouble was caused by no wiles or snare laid by democratic hands. Gloom pervades republican headquarters because Roosevelt, the evader, the shifter, the falstier, Roosevelt the rootin', tootin' roarer from the west, has endeavored to explain his explanation of his inexplicable St. Paul speech, "They stand for lawlessness and idorsder, for dishonesty and dishonor, for lencense and disaster at home and cowardly shrinking from duty abroad," shrieked Teddy. Upon that occasion he appeared in a state of political rudeness, if you please, unclothed in the robes of political rectitude with which his associates would invest him. But Roosevelt is playing a role. Part of the time he appears in his own wild west production part of the while as the Hanna-Heath disciplined candidate for vice president. Listen now to Teddy the chastened, the sat apon, Teddy the candidate. "My dear Steward," he purrs, to his old rough riding comrade, who resides in Selma, Alabama, "you ought to know me better than to think I would have said such things as you quote. It is a pure and simple lie of Mr. Hearst's Journal and other similar papers.

Of course, I would never dream of saying that democrats were cowards. What I said was that I felt that we had a right to appeal to all men, whether they were democrats or republicans to stand against the Kansas City platform, because the makers and sponsors of that platform championed a policy which stood for dishonest finacne at home and cowardly abandonment of duty abroad." This all reads very nicely. But nature will assert itself however much repressed. Let but sufficient time elapse, and the candidate was bound to relapse into the aboriginal.

By some means Teddy escaped from Mark Hanna's restraining hand and with a whoop announced to all the world that Teddy was himself again. I meant it and more, too, he cries in the letter to John M. Palmer, in which he says, "I stand by this speech absolutely and have nothing to explain in connection with it. I ended the speech by saying "study the Kansas City platform and you cannot help realizing tha their policy (the policy of its makers and sponsors) is a plicy of infamy. They stand for lawlessness, and disorder, for dishonesty and disaster at home and cowardly shrinking from duty abroad. You will see that here

I must explicitly draw the line between the men who support and ask support for the Kansas City platform makers and their followers have forfeited the right to appeal to any democrat who is keenly sensitvie to the national honor." (editor's note: The Kansas City platform refers to the official platform adopted by the Democratic Party during its 1900 National Convention, held in Kansas City, Missouri. This platform was a bold and sweeping statement of the party's principles at the turn of the century, especially in response to the aftermath of the Spanish-American War and the rise of American imperialism.)

100 years ago  
**The Belle Fourche Bee**  
September 13, 1925

**KLAN DEMONSTRATION** Four hundred knights and ladies of the Pennington county Ku Klux Klan, hooded and gowned, paraded through Rapid City streets last Thursday evening as a special demonstration in honor of the Alfalfa Palace fair. A large number of people gathered to witness the spectacle and cars thronged the streets. Headed by a masked band and marchers, carrying the American flags, the paraders extended through the streets for eight blocks in various formations, ranging from the emblem of "the cross" to the hollow square and squad. Among the floats was aminature "red schoolhouse," placed upon a truck with the American flag placed above it. School children rode upon the truck.

**LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOLS Attendance Second Day Exceeds That of Any Previous Year - One More Teacher Required** Superintendent Conner of the Belle Fourche schools advises us that the enrollment in the Belle Fourche schools on Wednesday of this week, the second day of school, exceeded any other previous year by fifteen. The attendance this year in high school is one hundred forty-five as against one hundred fifteen last year, an increase of thirty. The total in the grades and high school this year is four hundred twenty-seven as against three hundred sixty-two last year. Owing to the larger attendance another teacher, Miss Bird Driver has been secured to teach in the fourth and fifth grade.

75 years ago  
**Belle Fourche Daily Post**  
August 31, 1950

**Belle Landmark with Long, Colorful History to Be Razed** It was the year after the big fire of 1895 that the building now housing the Bush Furniture exchange and a barber shop made its debut in Belle Fourche as a hotel. The fire, according to those in Belle Fourche at the time, started in the alley at either Amos Snyder's feed shed or in Paddy Brown's saloon. Both buildings in the west section of town on what is now Fifth avenue. The wind was blowing east that day, and in a matter of hours the new community of Belle Fourche was devoured in flames, which reached the present site of the Marshall-Wells store before they were brought under control. In 1896 the frontier community was rebuilt and in December of that year Rowland H. Dyer built the Dyer Hotel which has had a continuous history from that date to the pres-

ent year. This year, however, will see its destruction, as a contract has been signed allowing Walter Jackson of the city to wreck the building for its salvage in lumber. **Hauled from Bear Lodge** The lumber in the building was hauled in wagons from John Pearson's saw mill then located 26 miles west of Belle Fourche. The building had two separate units, resting on lots 7 and 8 of the block. Mrs. Woodburn owned the south half and had a "Ladies' Bazaar" and general store. The lobby of the Dyer hotel was in the north side with rooms extending over Mrs. Woodburn's store upstairs. A mortgage foreclosure in 1901 brought the north half of the building under the management of J. W. Higbie who also had business interests in Deadwood, including a saloon there. An expanding town meant expanding business interests and in the spring of 1904 Samuel Clem, a sheep man, and C. D. Sanders purchased Higbie's interest in the building and started a men's clothing store. The man who retained ownership of the store for the greatest length of time was J. W. Scott who purchased the north half of the building in 1909. Scott began a furniture and harness store that year and in 1927 brought the building from the Woodburn brothers of Mott, N. D., who inherited the property on the death of Mrs. Woodburn. For the first time both sides of the building were under a single ownership. Bush Started in '38 In 1938 H. J. Bush became the manager of the store and started the Furniture Exchange, a second-hand store. On the death of J. W. Scott, his widow became the owner of the building. It wasn't until 1946 that the new fate of the property was established. Fred Dusek of Rapid City purchased the Fifth avenue properties with the plan of eventually constructing a new block of business houses. The adjoining buildings were torn down but the Scott building was left standing. Finally, however, Walter Jackson was contracted to destroy the present building and clear the property. Wrecking of the building is scheduled to begin on or after October 1 and in six months the property will be clear. The structure has shown a stubborn determination to earther any while of its various owners, and although it is no longer on the main thoroughfare, or in the center of the business district, it has remained one of the most famous landmarks of the city.

**Contestants Are Entering Home Stretch in Clase Race for Prize Automobile Developments** during the past few days in the Belle Fourche Bee great "Everybody Wins" prize subscription contest have been the most spectacular yet recorded. By casting upward of a million and a half votes, Mrs. Beatrice Harrington of Hammond, Mont., regains the leadership in the race for highest honors and its attendant award - that shining new 1950 Hudson four-door sedan, fully equipped and worth \$2543 - although, it must be said in passing, she holds today's lead by only the narrowest margin. Also casing more than



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a million and a half votes at one fell swoop, Mrs. Earl Follum of this city - erstwhile lead- is so close behind only a couple "full limit" subscription separate her from the coveted first place and the going is good.

50 years ago  
**The Belle Fourche Bee**  
September 5, 1975

**Research Group To Visit Area Bentonite Fields** The executive board of the Legislative Research Council has assigned the Interim Committee on Natural Resources to study and review state laws and regulation governing strip mining in South Dakota and the study of the desirability of separating the Forestry Division from the Department of Game, Fish and Parks. Chairman G. F. Mortimer announces that the second meeting of the Interim Committee on Natural Resources has been scheduled for Friday at the Holiday Inn in Spearfish. To develop the study on state laws and regulations governing strip mining the Natural Resources committee in conjunction with the Soil Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing beginning at 8:00 am to 12:00 noon. The committee will be investigating the imple-

mentation of S. B. 288 which revised existing strip mining laws regarding exploration and reclamation of affected land and also the effects of the one-year moratorium restricting mining in the Nemo area. Today, the Interim Natural Resources Committee will tour bentonite surface mining and the Nemo area, where Pittsburg Pacific currently has patents pending with the Department of Interior to mine.

**Commissioners Decide to Hire Nurse** Butte county commissioners Tuesday reversed a previous decision and decided to hire a county health nurse. The action was taken by the board of county commissioners Tuesday prior to adoption of the 1976 county budget. On a motion by Commissioner Alfred Burke of Newell, the board voted to rescind the motion of Sept. 4 which denied funds for the nurse and to establish a county health nurse with headquarters in the eastern part of the county. A budget of \$10,000 was established for the project. Last week the board voted 3-2 not to provide \$12,500 for the project. Only Wayne Pluimer and Pat Heinbaugh supported

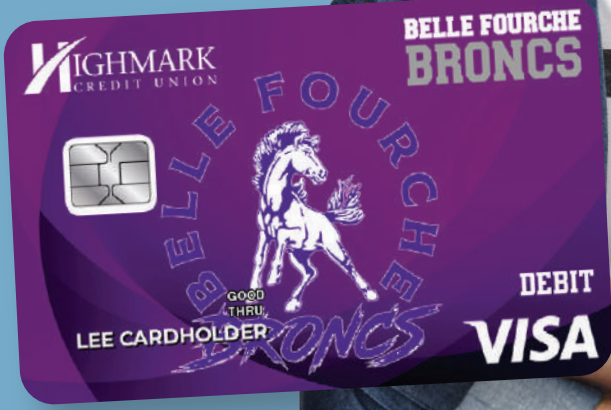


(Above) Dyer's hotel built after 1895 fire being dismantled in 1950, replaced by the Sporting Good store, now part of the Old Back bar.

Oldest building on State street - only building on north side of street saved in the 1895 fire. Later Gay's hardware, later Giles and in 1950 Marshall-Wells hardware



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## Central Meade County News



By Sandy Rhoden  
September 1, 2025

We continue to be amazed at the amount of moisture we continue to receive through the end of August. This is unheard of in Central Meade County and most areas of Meade County. Folks are not complaining as we know that replenishing our land for this year and the next is always a good thing. Ireland didn't seem as impressive as I imagined it would be and that is likely because of our state looking so beautiful this year. The southeast corner of the state has many rich shades of green at this time that just can't be topped. School is in full swing everywhere with the continuation of class reunions and parades for homecoming football games and all of the festivities that go with it. The State Fair was extremely well attended on Thursday with many campers and fair goers. That was the day we attended and enjoyed a comfortable day in the low 80s. We also

attended the Tuff Hedeman Bull Bash. After a visit with Tuff, Larry and I helped in honoring veterans who were recognized during the half time break. Larry spoke at 6 events that happened at the fair that day. Most were Ag or veteran related, while one was the ribbon cutting for the new sheep barn and one was the signing of the mock Declaration of Independence with approximately 100 students there to sign. Dr. Graves, Secretary of Ed. For South Dakota and I also signed the document. Most folks had plans for the holiday weekend which came as a nice break for all. The rain didn't seem to dampen anyone's spirit though. Even in the Hills area more rain means that much more protection against forest fires. We have 4 somewhat wild kittens at the Rhoden residence that we'd let go to a good home if we can catch them. They are already mighty little hunters which seem to run in the blood line of kittens grown here. You

can text me at 605-858-5822 if interested. The John and Dan Rhodens and families celebrated Labor Day at Orman Dam. It was also to celebrate what would have been their father's, Allen Rhoden's, 105 birthday. I hope everyone had a great weekend and were able to enjoy the beautiful weather.



Capitol News  
August 31, 2025  
by Karen Odell

Capitol and Tie Creek had a wonderful rain this week. It began in the early morning hours on Friday, and rained all day. Then it began again very early on Saturday, and rained until noon. It even misted a little early on Sunday morning. It was a slow soft rain and wonderful, bringing the green back again, and lessening fire danger.

Dick and Erma Albert made their usual trip to the Hills, on Monday, and Erma was glad for her chiropractor's appointment, on Wednesday. Then, Friday was the monthly chicken dinner day for the Senior Citizens, and there were twenty-five people who joined the crowd with Dick and Erma. Erma stayed in the afternoon, to play North Dakota Rummy, and then visited Delores Sperle, and brought her a helping of the chicken dinner. She also visited with Sandra Lyons, who had come to see Delores. The Catholic Church was full, on Sunday morning, and Erma noticed that many relatives were gathered to visit at home during the Labor Day festivities. After church, Saloon Number Three was full, with many people who were going to the rodeo in the afternoon.

Lynn Gustafson joined some people at the Camp Crook Community Hall, on Wednesday evening, for Bible study. Bruce has been working out at the ranch each day. On Saturday, they both met with Pete Anderson, his sister, Deb, and his mother, Dixie Garr, for a visit. They went to church at Ludlow for the all-parish Lutheran service on Sunday.

Doug Davis was happy to finally receive the parts for his swather, that had been ordered a few weeks back. It seems that parts for that kind of swather are almost non-existent in the United States and maybe that could include nearly every foreign country. He was really glad to know that Jeff Blake is great at designing parts, so he has been visiting Blake Machine in Belle Fourche. That guy is really talented. He and Julia were very happy to get their sheep moved to a new pasture this week, and is still hoping to get a few more hundred-dollar hay bales from his fields. Junior and Shirley Melum

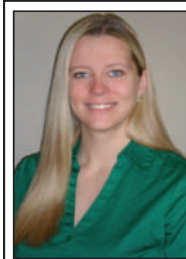
got about an inch and a half of rain. Rachel Melum, and her sister and two nieces, spent a few days on a trip together, and even got some shopping done in Billings. Tommy Melum has started high school at Acellus Academy. The main school location is in Kansas City, and some classes go through the Ekalaka School system. He can also be a member of FFA. The curriculum is immense with lots of choices and classes to earn high school credits, besides the required classes. Tommy is already looking forward to the many industrial arts classes available.

Since the sports events were all at away schools this week, Dorothy Padden had a quiet week to rest up from her trip to Ft. Peck, last week. Kanyin had a cross-country meet at Bowman on Friday, and it was raining at home, but Dawn headed north, and discovered that the sun was shining in Bowman, and they had a really nice day for the meet, and to get some pictures.

Alvin and Marlee Cordell had four archery antelope hunters from Wisconsin until Wednesday. Three of them got their antelope. On Wednesday, Alvin, Bobby and Terry Cordell were busy spraying weeds at the Yates place. Marlee went to Belle Fourche, on Friday, to see the cross-country meet. Rhys and Cade Pearson were in the competition. Marlee stayed over for the Saturday football game. Eric Loken brought some pears from his pear tree in town. The birds were busy eating pears, so Eric decided to pick them and share them. Alvin had over an inch of rain at his place, and some in Camp Crook had over two inches.

Karen Odell made a trip to Buffalo, on Tuesday. She finally got some parts she needed for her mower, and also new parts for her trimmer, too, so she got lots of hand trimming done until the rains came at the end of the week. Then, on Saturday, Cody and Carson Odell came for a visit. It was great to see them. Carson is in high school now, and has grown a lot in the past year. Grandma even let him drive the side-by-side, and take her, Cody and Hywel on an inspection tour. Karen was glad to have some help with a few projects, and Hywel is always happy for visitors, too.

Why don't sheep shrink when it rains?



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Landers Lvst Co Inc, Hot Springs SD	56	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str	1022	334.00	\$3,412.46
	56	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str	1017	334.00	\$3,398.15
	56	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str	1002	334.00	\$3,347.15
	56	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str	994	334.00	\$3,320.61
	56	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str	934	355.50	\$3,321.38
YY Cattle Inc, Volborg MT	10	Black-Yrfg Hfr	1021	320.50	\$3,270.70
Doyle Or Lorie Dejong, Box Elder SD	16	Blk/Bwf-Str	796	351.00	\$2,793.74
	8	Blk/Bwf-Str	591	442.50	\$2,613.51
	12	Black-Hfr	715	355.00	\$2,538.25
Spangler Ranch Ltd Partne, Hulet WY	22	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str	784	365.00	\$2,861.10
	13	Black-Yrfg Hfr	726	355.00	\$2,577.84
Padden Land & Cattle, Camp Crook SD	70	Black-Yrfg Hfr	726	382.00	\$2,773.59
	68	Black-Yrfg Hfr	696	384.00	\$2,671.34
Eltsbury Ranch Lic, Sundance WY	9	Black-Yrfg Hfr	939	329.00	\$3,090.77
Todd Family Lip, Upton WY	12	Blk/Bwf-Str	918	333.50	\$3,061.25
Kyar Ranch Trust, Upton WY	7	Black-Yrfg Hfr	923	325.00	\$2,999.28
Labree's Red Hill Ranch L, Ekalaka MT	13	Black-Yrfg Hfr	914	333.00	\$3,044.38
Darrell Or Jeanne Ennen, Rapid City SD	5	Black-Yrfg Str	1032	325.00	\$3,354.00
	5	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr	899	325.50	\$2,926.24
L-7 Cattle Co Lic, Gillette WY	11	Black-Yrfg Hfr	890	332.50	\$2,960.76
Mac Tooke, Ekalaka MT	19	Hfr-Yrfg Hfr	729	366.00	\$2,669.87
	7	Rwf-Yrfg Hfr	779	362.00	\$2,821.01
Tim Tooke, Ekalaka MT	5	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr	860	333.00	\$2,863.80
Wolf Ranch Lic, Hulet WY	6	Hfr-Yrfg Hfr	973	309.00	\$3,005.02
	2	Bwf-Yrfg Hfr	988	318.00	\$3,140.25

WEIGH-UPS	HD	DESC	WT	BID	\$/HEAD
Kirby & Casey Kluver, Forsyth MT	15	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1242	197.50	\$2,452.95
	1	Black-Cow	1305	175.00	\$2,283.75
	3	Black-Cow	1265	174.50	\$2,207.42
John Or Richard Brewer, Baker MT	1	Black-Cow	1440	173.50	\$2,498.40
	1	Red-Cow	1415	167.00	\$2,363.05
	1	Red-Cow	1370	167.00	\$2,287.90
Charles Or Annette Steffan, Belfield ND	8	Red-Cow	1397	174.00	\$2,430.56
	3	Rd/Blk-Hfr	1013	290.00	\$2,938.66
	1	Red-Cow	1315	172.00	\$2,261.80
	1	Red-Cow	1270	175.00	\$2,222.50
Doyle Or Lorie Dejong, Box Elder SD	1	Black-Cow	1440	172.50	\$2,484.00
Modonald Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY	1	Black-Cow	1645	165.00	\$2,714.25
	1	Black-Cow	1380	171.50	\$2,366.70
Raydelle Or Meria Sperle, Newell SD	1	Black-Hfr	880	272.50	\$2,398.00
Keyhole Ranch Inc, Moorcroft WY	10	Hfr-Cow	1439	166.00	\$2,388.74
Neal Mccoy, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1485	170.00	\$2,524.50
	1	Black-Cow	1270	176.00	\$2,235.20
Allen Olson, Box Elder SD	1	Red-Hfr	965	257.50	\$2,484.87
	1	Red-Hfr	1075	237.50	\$2,553.12

BULLS	HD	DESC	WT	BID	\$/HEAD
Dysart Family Rev Trust, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	2165	205.00	\$4,438.25
	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	1955	202.00	\$3,949.10
Richard Gantz, Alva WY	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	2075	196.00	\$4,067.00
Janet K Evans, Weston WY	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	1965	207.50	\$4,077.37
Mecaha Cattle Co, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	1915	205.00	\$3,925.75
Monte Joe Miller, Sundance WY	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	1870	205.00	\$3,833.50
Jim Or Lisa Darlington, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	2020	197.50	\$3,989.50
Twenty One Ranch Inc, Sundance WY	2	Red-Bull Drug Free	1973	217.50	\$4,290.18
Kyar Ranch Trust, Upton WY	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	1955	227.00	\$4,437.85

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Rod Coulter, Brusett MT	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	1855	210.00	\$3,895.50
John & Anna Mitchell, Aladdin WY	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	2050	194.00	\$3,977.00
Shane Finn, Nisland SD	1	Red-Bull Drug Free	1860	192.50	\$3,580.50
Dwayne Anderson Revoc Trust, Gillette WY	1	Red-Bull Drug Free	1935	209.00	\$4,044.15
Levi Knuteson, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	2035	202.00	\$4,110.70
Odus Or Edith Hewson, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Bull Drug Free	2005	195.00	\$3,909.75

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September 11, 2025	REGULAR SALE - SELLING ALL CLASSES
September 18, 2025	YEARLING & SPRING CALF SPECIAL - SELLING ALL CLASSES
September 25, 2025	YEARLING & SPRING CALF SPECIAL - SELLING ALL CLASSES
October 2, 2025	YEARLING & SPRING CALF SPECIAL - WEIGH-UPS @ 10 AM MT, FEEDER CATTLE @ 12 PM MT
October 9, 2025	SPRING CALF SPECIAL
October 10, 2025	WEIGH-UP SPECIAL
October 16, 2025	SPRING CALF SPECIAL
October 17, 2025	WEIGH-UP SPECIAL
October 23, 2025	SPRING CALF SPECIAL
October 24, 2025	WEIGH-UP SPECIAL
October 30, 2025	SPRING CALF SPECIAL
October 31, 2025	WEIGH-UP SPECIAL
November 6, 2025	CALF SPECIAL
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BELLE FOURCHE—Another new building is on its way up in Belle Fourche! On the corner where Highway 34 and Highway 85 meet, next to Hardee's, the process of becoming a new home for NBS Factoring, LLC is underway.

Doug and Erica Douglas, owners, broke ground several weeks ago and hope to have the building up by year's end. The whole project—interior and landscaping—should be finished by spring of 2026 according to Erica.

The land was purchased five years ago, so plans for the area have been in the works for some time. "We are building a versatile building that can accommodate many of our current needs. Doug is a talented mechanic and enjoys working on equipment, so we went with a shop with two bays to accommodate his efforts," explained Erica. "Attached to this we will have a new office for NBS Factoring where we can meet with our current clients, new clients, and offer more accessibility than we have in the past. There is also another space that

we are currently planning on renting out that will be on the East most side. We picture a professional to rent this space (not retail)."

Doug and Erica bring with them a wealth of knowledge and experience. They started NBS Factoring, LLC in 2018, and have built their clientele to include over 1000 trucking companies across the United States. "Truck drivers are some of the hardest working, most unrecognized people our economy has. Belle is home to a great number of trucking operations and with the inter-

sections of 34/85 and 79/85 we have received recognition as a business from the trucking community in positive ways since 2018 here in Belle," said Erica. "This building with added signage and accessibility, we hope will increase our footprint in the trucking world."

Being a truck dispatcher since 2011, Erica has gotten to know the ins and outs of the trucking business. She describes her husband, Doug, as the smartest man she has ever met. "He has made NBS boom over the last three years as he has gotten involved more and more and as

I have been raising the kids and pursuing other interests," she shared. "We help people, plain and simple. Most factoring companies are owned by banks and the day-to-day decisions are made by people who have never been in a truck. Doug and I have been over-the-road, we've had break downs in desolate country, and we have even Cowboy'd through the backroads a time or two. Our drivers feel a kinship talking with and trusting real blue-collar hard-working people."

The duo and NBS Factoring, LLC feels really lucky to have gotten the corner highway location. "It was expensive but I felt lucky to get such a hot spot," said Erica.

As the building gets finished and the business expands, the new build will most likely add additional jobs to the area. "We take pride in ownership and we have a sharp looking building going up," explained Erica. "Thank you to Jay Cordell at Pioneer Bank for everything he does to make our business endeavors come to fruition and thank you to the trucking community in Belle Fourche for all the support over the years. We are doing something good here!"

Dirt work has started for the new home of **NBS Factoring, LLC** located on the corner of Highway 34 and Highway 85, right next to Hardee's. Longbrake photo



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Dan Carlson, Pastor  
Paul Howard, Pastor  
Sunday Schedule:  
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Sunday School: All ages 9:30 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour: 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

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10 a.m. Worship

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**"Leaders Must Always Seek New Opportunity"**

Mark Cuban once observed, "Creating opportunities means looking where others are not." For community leaders across America, this wisdom has never been more critical as local economies face unprecedented challenges from consolidation and digital disruption. Over my years writing this column, I've focused on harnessing internal community resources—leveraging what you already have to accomplish your goals. This approach provides a path forward as local resources tend to be predictable and controllable. You know local owners, understand your community, and count on familiar faces.



economic development, infrastructure improvement, and community enhancement. Yet application rates remain surprisingly low, particularly among smaller communities.

Why? Most local leaders don't know these opportunities exist or lack the expertise to navigate complex application processes. Many assume competition makes success unlikely, so they never try. This creates what economists call "systematic under-utilization"—resources designed to help communities go unused because those communities don't pursue them. Consider the math: A community that captures just one significant grant annually—whether \$25,000 for downtown beautification or \$200,000 for infrastructure—fundamentally alters its trajectory. That single influx of outside dollars not only funds a specific project; it shows the possibility, builds confidence, and attracts additional investment.

Last week reminded me of something equally important: the power of external opportunities that most communities never pursue. When reviewing numbers from many small communities, a pattern emerged. The towns showing great progress despite challenging economic conditions had a common theme—they successfully secured significant outside funding. These weren't lucky breaks. They resulted of deliberate, strategic pursuit of opportunities that most communities ignore.

The statistics reveal a sobering reality: American communities collectively leave billions in available funding on the table. Federal grant programs, foundation initiatives, and corporate community investment programs offer resources specifically designed for local

While communities miss external opportunities, they are also hemorrhage existing resources through economic leakage. Research demonstrates that local spending creates exponentially more economic impact than chain store purchases. When residents shop locally, dollars recirculate through the community many times—paying local wages, generating local taxes, and supporting other local businesses. The multiplier effect is measurable and significant. Local spending typically generates 3-7 times

more community economic activity than equivalent spending at chains or online retailers. For a struggling downtown, this difference between retention and leakage can determine if a business survives or close. Yet many communities fail to educate residents of this economic reality. They watch helplessly as shopping patterns shift to convenience and perceived savings, not understanding that local prosperity depends on collective purchasing decisions.

Thriving communities pursue both external and internal opportunities simultaneously. They understand that economic development requires bringing new money in while preventing existing money from flowing out. Some communities have created dedicated positions focused entirely on grant research and application. They understand successful grant-seeking requires expertise, persistence, and full-time attention to deadlines and requirements. They track funding cycles, build relationships with program officers, and maintain databases of potential opportunities. The investment pays off. Communities employing dedicated grant professionals typically secure funding levels that justify the position many times over. More importantly, they develop institutional knowledge about external funding that compounds over time.

Successful communities also implement comprehensive local preference strategies. They quantify and communicate the economic impact of local spending, often surprising residents with data about how their purchasing decisions affect community prosperity. Local governments lead these efforts by adopting procurement policies that favor local

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vendors when competitive. They redirect marketing budgets from expensive regional advertising toward initiatives that attract visitors while supporting existing businesses. They work with local financial institutions to keep banking relationships local, understanding that community banks reinvest deposits locally at much higher rates than national chains.

The barrier isn't opportunity availability—it's execution. External funding requires dedicated pursuit, professional expertise, and long-term commitment. Internal retention demands community education, business collaboration, and sustained messaging. Most importantly, both strategies require leadership willing to look beyond current circumstances toward future possibilities. Communities that wait for external salvation or hope market forces will naturally favor local businesses find themselves falling further behind each year.

Economic conditions change rapidly in today's environment. Digital commerce continues expanding. Corporate consolidation eliminates local ownership. Supply chain disruptions create new challenges monthly.

Communities cannot afford passive approaches to economic development. Communities positioning themselves for long-term success share common characteristics: they actively pursue external opportunities while simultaneously working to strengthen local economic foundations. They understand that building resilient local economies requires both bringing new resources in and keeping existing resources from leaving. As Cuban suggests, the biggest opportunities often exist where others aren't looking. For community leaders, this means examining both the external funding landscape and internal spending patterns with fresh eyes. The resources exist. The strategies work. The question is whether local leaders will commit to pursuing them.

*John A. Newby is the author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column dedicated to helping local communities, government and business combine synergies allowing them to thrive in a world where truly-local is being lost to Amazon and Wall Street chains. His email is john@truly-local.org*

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## Belle Fourche Beacon 'Happenings' and News Bytes Calendar

The Beacon Happenings Calendar is public service listing of meetings, events, and things to do in and around Belle Fourche. Happenings announcements may be sent to: [news@bellefourchebeacon.com](mailto:news@bellefourchebeacon.com) Deadline is Friday before 5pm.

### Museum "On the Map" Exhibit

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center has a new temporary exhibit.

The exhibit is entitled "On the Map," and will showcase the many maps in the museum's collections, including a distinctive map of the Black Hills on a scarf; a WWII combat map; and a mountain and desert map of California, among many others. The exhibit will also include photos, storyboards, a touchscreen quiz, cartography tools, globes and a kids' activity center with a workbook, book to read and a craft to complete. The exhibit will be up until October 4th.

There is no admission charge to see this exhibit, or the Tri-State Museum. For more information about the exhibit or upcoming events and exhibits, call 605-723-1200. The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center is located at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche.

### Belle Fourche Writers

The Belle Fourche Writers will hold their regular monthly meeting on Saturday, September 20 at the Belle Fourche Public Library from 10 AM to noon. Anyone interested in writing, regardless of background or experience is invited to attend.

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	<p><b>8</b> Sausage and Rice Mixed Veggies Dinner Roll</p>	<p><b>9</b> Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes Country Gravy Salad Dinner Roll</p>	<p><b>10</b> Beef Roast Zucchini Fries Roasted Potatoes</p>	<p><b>11</b> BBQ Chicken Rice Pilaf Roasted Carrots Dinner Roll</p>	<p><b>12</b> Sautéed Sausage, Peppers and Onions Potato Salad Dinner Roll</p>
	<p><b>15</b> Club Sandwich Chips Broccoli Salad</p>	<p><b>16</b> Smothered Pork Chops Mushroom Gravy Sweet Potatoes Garden Salad</p>	<p><b>17</b> Tortellini Soup Turkey Wrap Breadstick</p>	<p><b>18</b> Meatloaf Mashed Potatoes Gravy Green Beans Dinner Roll</p>	<p><b>19</b> Chicken Stir Fry Asian Vegetables Fried Rice Egg Roll</p>
	<p><b>22</b> Shepperd's Pie Garden Salad Dinner Roll</p>	<p><b>23</b> Cordon Bleu Roasted Potatoes Sautéed Mushrooms, Onions &amp; Peppers</p>	<p><b>24</b> Tater tot casserole Spinach salad Dinner Roll</p>	<p><b>25</b> Indian Tacos with lettuce, tomato, onion, black beans Fry Bread Refried Beans</p>	<p><b>26</b> Pulled Pork Sandwich Cowboy Beans Garden Salad</p>
	<p><b>29</b> Spaghetti &amp; Meatballs Breadstick Garden Salad</p>	<p><b>30</b> Liver &amp; Onions OR Deluxe Cheese Burger Steak Fries Mixed Veggies</p>	<p><b>Look What's Cooking at Belle Silver Lining</b> Come Join us M-F 11 am-1 pm 828 Kingsbury St.   Belle Fourche, SD Menu subject to change or modification.</p>		

**From Board of Directors: Until we get a kitchen manag/ head cook hired or volunteers willing to help in the kitchen, our menus will modified.**



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## Firemen's BBQ Sees Large Turnout

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NEWELL—The annual Fireman's Barbecue saw another huge turnout at the Newell Fire Hall for its Labor Day Weekend fundraiser.

For around 20 years now, the Fire Hall has hosted the festive event during the Newell Labor Day Celebration; before that, it was held during Father's Day.

This year, the hall was packed with people braving the chilly weather to support the fire department while enjoying barbecue sandwiches, chips, drinks, and potato salad.

Fire Chief Verl Tift, who has been a firefighter for 22 years, said that funds raised from the barbecue go "anywhere from purchasing new trucks to PPE gear."

The fire department will also be at the Festival of Trees in December to raise funds and split the money between other small fire departments in the area.

Tift expressed gratitude for the support of the local community. "If it wasn't for them, these doors wouldn't be open," said Tift. "Without the support of community, nothing works."



The turnout for the **Newell Fireman's BBQ** was large, just like past years, despite chilly weather. *Longbrake photo*

## Newell Labor Day Weekend Celebration

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NEWELL—It was a great weekend in Newell these past few days for the 66th annual Newell Labor Day Celebration. People from all over the area came to Newell to enjoy the festivities, starting on Saturday, August 30 with the 5K Fun Run/Walk/Bike in the morning leaving from the Newell Evangelical Church parking lot.

An All-School Reunion at

the Austin Auditorium hosted alumni, students, administration and teachers from Newell, Nisland and Vale.

In the afternoon at the rodeo grounds was the Calcutta and Ranch Rodeo. The audience got to enjoy the new grandstands, which were covered thanks to Levi and Cierra McTaggart who donated a temporary cover for the grandstands for Labor Day Weekend. 75% of Calcutta proceeds were paid back. Teams were made up of a woman, a

youth aged 14 or under, a senior aged 50 or older, a hand, and a mutton buster under 60 pounds. Events included mutton busting, sorting/penning/doctoring, branding, trailer loading, sheep teepeeing, and mugging. The first-place team won custom trophy buckles, while 2nd and 3rd place teams won quality leather products and the Top Hands earned Newell Ranch Rodeo jackets.

The Whistle Stop Market at the NVN Center was open,

along with the Newell Museum and Quilt Show at City Hall. In the evening was the Newell FFA Goat Roping at the rodeo grounds and the Firemen's Barbecue at the Newell Fire Hall. And finally, at nighttime, adults got to enjoy a dance at the Newell Bar with Williams & Wright providing live music. Youth had their own dance in the park from 9 to 11 p.m., and they enjoyed the dance despite the chilly weather!

On Sunday, celebrations started early in the morning with the J.D. Mutchler

Memorial Team Roping and Breakaway Roping at the arena and the Car Show at South Park. The park was full of people enjoying the 43 entered car show contestants, and viewers got to vote on their top three favorite cars and their favorite tractor. The Newell Christian Fellowship Church offered pulled pork sandwiches, chips, and water for a free will donation, along with a bouncy house for the youngsters. Newly crowned Newell Labor Day royalty served up the food.

In the afternoon, spectators enjoyed the Tractor Pull and the Corn Hole Tournament. There were 32 teams entered in the tournament and the competition was double elimination. At least 62 games of corn hole were played, and the top two teams were paid out. The payout was 80/20 with the 20% going towards finishing the grandstands at the arena. Turnout for the tractor pull was great, with folding chairs lining the track. A muddy track from the rain did not stop the performance! Mimi's Food Truck was also on site to feed hungry spectators. Chicken Bingo was another fun event in the park, with the winner taking home \$90 on Sunday! Proceeds from Chicken Bingo entries go towards the NVN Senior Center.

Labor Day will be full of more fun events, starting with the Labor Day Parade and then the Labor Day Rodeo in the afternoon. Keep an eye out for the next issue of the paper to see how those events went! Happy Labor Day!



The tractor pull track was a bit muddy, but that didn't stop anyone from enjoying the show. *Longbrake Photo*

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# Newly Formed Cheer Squad Brings School Spirit

By Special Correspondant

NEWELL—Last Spring, Deb Kopetsky and Kim Bachman set out to form a cheer squad for Newell School District. It was their understanding it had been quite a few years since there had been cheerleaders at the games.

After locating the uniforms and getting them dry cleaned, Kopetsky and Bachman took inventory. Day uniforms, warm jackets, pants, and shoes were among some of the things that would need to be purchased. Pompons needed to be cleaned. (All of this has been accomplished due to two anonymous donors.)

Late last spring, multiple invitations to meetings were extended to the student body in order to gather interest in a cheer team. When no one showed up to any meetings, Kopetsky and Bachman went on a 1:1 recruiting mission around school. Sadly, many said no, but interspersed throughout the nos were some yesses!

Four brave individuals caught the vision and wanted to bring school spirit to a new height. Ayricka Schulte, Bryn Hockenbary, Aiyana Sackett, and

Kylynn Lewis all stepped up to form the new squad. Within the first two weeks of the newly formed squad, the team traveled to Spearfish attending a one-on-one cheer camp with Lily, the Spearfish cheer sponsor. Cheers, jumps, and the importance of image were covered extensively.

Since that time, the Newell Cheer Squad has been meeting weekly to practice and plan the many events in the fall schedule. They will do Pep Rallies for the home football games, including a Pep Rally on Main Street following the Homecoming Parade (details are being worked out with all authorities and individuals involved). “We know the student body and community will extend grace and offer encouragement to these four brave gals as they embark upon this new venture.

They are about to be out in front of hundreds of people and that can be scary. It is all new to them and they feel the weight of doing well in uncharted territory. Ayricka, Bryn, Aiyana, and Kylynn are proud to represent this school and appreciate your support,” Kim Bachman.

First home football game is Sept 9th.



(Above) Posing for a picture in their day uniforms are this years Newell School Cheerleading Squad from left: **Aiyana Sackett, Kylynn Lewis, Ayricka Schulte** and the Newell Mascot. Not shown: **Bryn Hockenbary**; (Below) The Cheerleaders have two separate uniforms for this year, the one on the left is for school/day wear and the one on the right is the official game uniform. In formation the squad is back left: **Bryn Hockenbary, Kylynn Lewis, Aiyana Sackett** and front: **Ayricka Schulte**. Courtesy Photos



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## Then and Now in Newell

### “Looking Forward to our Past”

September 2, 1915

Ed Bushnell announces that he is prepared to make drives with his motorcycle sidecar and in favorable weather the fee will be 10 cents per mile

A carload of farm wagons, farm trucks, corn binders and the latest styles in buggies and carriages can be purchased at the Newell Hardware Company.

Bert Longpre brought his hired man, Charley Oxford, in from Castle Rock last Thursday to have some dental work done but in the absence of Dr. Gillette they made the trip to Belle Fourche and had the offending molar plucked. Art Walker and Jack Barrett accompanied them from here, just for the ride.

In The August examinations for teacher certificates there were 1970 applications and of these a little over 50% secured the authority to teach which they tried for. The certificates granted were 588 for 2nd grade, 365 for 3rd grade and 18 Primary certificates. The failures numbered 903.

August 27, 1925

Luet. Col. R. W. Walker of the 4th Cavalry, Commanding Officer at Ft. Meade, was a Newell visitor on Tuesday. He was accompanied by several of his Troopers. W. E. Orcutt of the Chair Ranch, in the Slitt Buttes District, was also here this week on a scouting trip to determine the most feasible route for bringing in a large shipment of cattle.

Over 10 tons of cucumbers were handled by Manager Tom Kennelly and Darrel Mitchell at the Newell sorting station on Tuesday of this week. Who said the gumbo wouldn't grow cukes?

Manager Cornie Nelson of the local Standard Oil station announced a 2-cent drop in price of gasoline on Tuesday of this week. Kerosene also tumbled a cent. The bulk tank-wagon price of gas is now 21.8, including the 3-cent state tax. Gas is now retailing at 25 cents, a reduction of 3 cents.

August 29, 1935

Robbers broke into the Newell Depot office a few nights ago and forced open the cash drawer, but only secured about 50 cents in pennies, according to Station Agent George W. Cook. Mr. & Mrs. Cook were at home in their quarters at the time and heard someone moving about, but thought the prowlers were outside the office in the rail yard.

Entrance was gained through a window.

According to a recent ruling of the State Board of Health, all teachers in the state must show a certificate from a regularly licensed physician that they are free from tuberculosis infection. The Rules and Regulations have been received by Dr. Clark, who is equipped and authorized to make the test and issue certificates of good health.

Daniel Sheppard, of the Motor Patrol Division of the State Department of Justice, has taken up his quarters at Belle Fourche and will specialize in highway traffic violations. His office will be in the Court House. Mr. Sheppard was a motorcycle officer in the Black Hills when President and Mrs. Coolidge visited there in 1927 and most recently had been stationed at Rapid City.

August 30, 1945

Fearful that some explosives or otherwise dangerous material may still remain on the Bombing Range connected with the Rapid City Army Air Base, the military authorities again have issued a warning to the public not to enter the range which covers a large tract of land in eastern Butte County. The Bombing Range 18 miles east of Newell had been used during the war for bombing practice. This area has been thoroughly searched for explosives of all types, but it is possible that some material may have been overlooked. The range has been posted. However, should any explosives material or articles of unfamiliar nature be found in the vicinity there, the military authorities should be notified immediately

The Irrigator is favored with a letter from George Larson, former Newell boy now living in Portland, Oregon in which the appointment of James O. Norton, former Vale School Superintendent, is announced to the position of Assistant Coach of Roosevelt High School in Portland.

PFC Carl F. Fields, Newell, and PFC Jonathan J. Krein of Vale were members of a group of South Dakotans of the 82nd Division “Eager Beaver Club” who jumped on Berlin last week, according to press dispatched. The “Eager Beavers” are mostly veterans of North Africa, Sicily and Anzio. This group had asked leave to make the jump in order to carry out a pledge that someday, in peace or war, they

would “Jump on Berlin”. They parachuted from a transport plane into a potato and rutabaga patch in a Berlin suburb and landed safely.

September 1, 1955

Little Bryant Herman and lovely Reesa Lee Post won top honors last Friday in the Annual Butte County Baby Contest held in conjunction with the Fair. Bryant, son of Mr. & Mrs. George Herman, Nisland won 1st place in the Division for children over 6 months of age. Lisa Jo Milberg, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Milberg won 2nd and Kenny Fox, son of Mr. & Mrs. Mickey Fox, of Castle Rock placed 3rd. Reesa Lee Post, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Austin Post, of Newell placed 1st in he under 6 months Division, Steve Eugene Silvernagle, son of Mr. & Mrs. Steve Silvernagle of Vale won 2nd and Cynthia Girardi, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Girardi of Belle Fourche placed 3rd.

Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Austin entertained at their annual faculty party Monday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 PM in honor of the teachers at the local school. A “patio style” luncheon was served, with copper used as the predominating color and aluminum skewers used in serving the food.

A galaxy of entertainment for every member of the family, ranging from big street sports, exciting polo and soft ball games, horseshoe pitching, games and novelty contests, free fireworks display and later a dance on tap for next Monday at the Annual Labor Day picnic. Beginning immediately after dinner there will be a round-robin polo between the fast teams from Alkali, Fairpoint and Twilight.

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These will be played on the south section of the Newell Airport, with Tommy Glover, Lead as announcer. A horseshoe tournament in which the best tossers from over a wide area are expected to compete for \$10 in cash prizes.

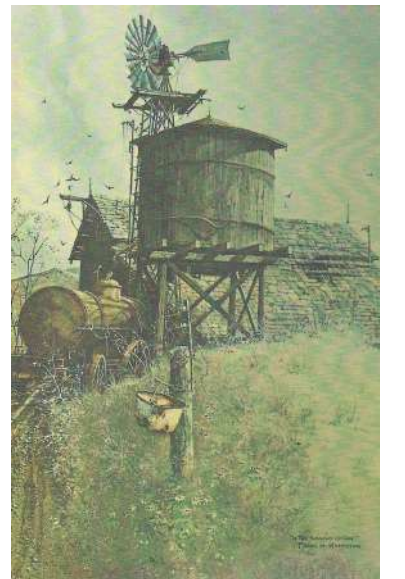
August 26, 1965

A safe containing over \$2,000 in cash and checks was stolen from the Nisland Town Liquor Store sometime Sunday night, according to Butte County Sheriff George Hafner, who was called to investigate the burglary. Although one of the window bars was bent, it was not determined how the intruder or intruders gained entrance. They apparently wheeled the nearly 400-pound 2x2x3 foot safe out of the back door and loaded it onto a car or truck. Records revealed that the safe contained \$1332.86 in cash and \$856.63 in checks.

A new Newell product was debuted at the Butte County Fair by Virgil Van der Boom & Sons, local concrete product manufacturers. It was a feed bunk section along with a section of a Boom's concrete stove silo. The Newell firm has been specializing in silos but is now receiving orders for and turning out concrete feed bunks.

Mr. & Mrs. George Follette returned home after a 10-day vacation trip to the south to visit their daughter Iretha and her husband David Bliss. He is a bookkeeper in the Department for Operations

of the Moon Rocket at Slidell, Louisiana and New Orleans.



1945, Could possibly be the Bombing Range site after abandonment. Note the water tower and water wagon.

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1915, Ed Buhsnell in his Motorcycle Repair Shop. He is on the extreme left in his delivery uniform. The shop was located in the northwest corner of the Newell Garage.

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8) Biscuits & Gravy, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk  Chicken Alfredo, Brussel Sprouts, Fruit, Milk	9) Breakfast Pizza, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk  Taco Salad, Peas, Fruit, Milk	10) Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk  Sloppy Joes, Sweet Potato Fries, Fruit, Milk	11) Waffles, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk  Mac & Cheese, Green Beans, Fruit, Milk	12) NO SCHOOL
15) Breakfast Egg Rolls, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk  Chicken Patty, Gravy, French Potatoes, Fruit, Milk	16) Bagels, Omelets. Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk  Salisbury Steaks, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Buns, Mac & Cheese Soup, Fruit, Milk	17) Pancakes, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk  Chicken Nachos, Corn, Fruit, Milk	18) Breakfast Pizza, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk  Flat Bread Wraps with Fresh Veggies, Broccoli Salad, Fruit, Milk	19) NO SCHOOL
22) French Toast Sticks, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk  Tangerine Chicken, Rice, Oriental Veggies, Fruit, Milk	23) Maple Baked French Toast, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk  Walking Tacos, Fruit, Milk	24) Quiche, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk  Chicken Strips, Corn, Fruit, Milk	25) Croissant Sandwich, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk  Chicken Gyro, Tzatziki Sauce, Broccoli, Fruit, Milk	26) NO SCHOOL
29) French Toast Sticks, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk  Hot Dogs, Baked Beans, Chips, Fruit, Milk	30) Long Johns, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk  Pizza Wraps, Corn, Fruit, Milk			



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(TL) Spectators at the Ranch Rodeo got to enjoy the new grandstands at the Newell rodeo grounds. Cierra and Levi McTaggart donated the temporary cover for the weekend; (TR) Ranch Rodeo contestants performed several different events in the arena. (BL) **Newell FFA Goat Roping** was a hit!; (BR) The car show had 43 entries and brought a lot of people to the park on Sunday. (LL) The Corn Hole tournament saw 32 teams entered to play!; LLR) **Newell Christian Fellowship Church** set up a bouncy house for the youngsters to enjoy in the park on Sunday. *Longbrake Photos*



(AL) BBQ-goers scoop up some delicious food at the Firemen's Barbecue in Newell.(AR) Newell firefighters kept an eye on the food and helped with the flow of the event. (Below) The turnout for the event was large, just like past years, despite chilly weather. *Longbrake photos*

