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BELLE FOURCHE—Fundraising for the continuation of the services Belle Silver Lining provides to the community is always ongoing and vital for the survival of the center. The fundraising activities are fun and always seem to allow for the public to participate in some way. The most recent fundraising event was a spaghetti feed held at the Moose Lodge on the evening of October 11.

Over 100 people heard that call and showed up to support the senior center while indulging in spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread and a variety of desserts for a free will donation.

Board members, volunteers and employees of the Belle Silver Lining were on hand to cook, donate and serve food, drinks and keep things moving along.

Members of the Moose also helped out with the event and donated desserts to the cause. Kimberlie Selle greeted people and kept count of those that participated.

Everyone who came was invited to stay and enjoy darts and cornhole, as well as drinks from the bar and music for the entire evening.

This was the first time Belle

## Moose Lodge & Belle Silver Lining Team Up for Fundraiser



Over 100 people showed up at the **Moose Lodge** to support **Belle Silver Lining Spaghetti Feed**. Longbrake Photo

Silver Lining held a Spaghetti Feed. "The Moose wanted to join in and do something together, so we decided a spaghetti feed would be good," explained Mary Riley, Events Coordinator.

Belle Silver Lining offers a place for seniors to gather to play cards, games, educational information, activities, watch

movies, chair yoga, plus many more activities in addition to food service. The mission of the organization is helping seniors pursue active, meaningful and healthy lives with informational, social, intellectual and wellness services.

If you missed the Spaghetti Feed but are interested in helping out in any way, Belle

Silver Lining is in need of volunteers to help out in a variety of ways. Donations of turkeys are being accepted until November 20.

Look for the organization's table at the Belle Rec Center's Halloween Spooktacular on October 31 and of course, mark your calendar for their annual fundraiser Chili Feed

at the Belle Fourche Community Hall on Friday, November 28. "The next fundraiser is the Chili Feed during the Parade of Lights," said Riley. "It's already planned out!

We're going to have Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and a photographer and the Cowboy Band is going to play and the chili feed is from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.!"

## Runnings Hosts A Night Dedicated to Ladies

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BELLE FOURCHE—In all 90 Runnings stores around the country, the evening of October 8 was dedicated to the ladies. That included the local store in Belle Fourche where it was an evening of fun, food, shopping and fundraising for a good cause.

Runnings uses the funds raised to fight breast cancer. In the local area they partner up with the Black Hills Roundup to raise money for the local chapter of Tough Enough to Wear Pink. According to Brenda Whetham the Black Hills Roundup Rodeo has been involved with the Tough Enough to Wear Pink charity for as long

as she can remember. "Everything goes to Tough Enough to Wear Pink—our Northern Hills group.

When you buy a bucket—they're \$5—then half goes to Tough Enough to Wear Pink and the other half the store uses to pay for the buckets. Anything you put inside the bucket is 10 to 20% off," she explained.

Door prizes were abundant and participants could register for them in the store while nationwide prizes like YETI coolers and gift cards could be registered for online. "Other ways we are raising money is by accepting local donations and silent auction items that Runnings donates, and

**Runnings contd A4**



**Rita Bollwitt**, board president and **Mary Riley**, events coordinator serve spaghetti.

## BFPD's Bike Patrol Host Kids and Cops Bike Ride

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BELLE FOURCHE—Kids and their families were invited to ride alongside the Belle Fourche Police Department's Bike Patrol on the afternoon of October 5. The ride began in Herrmann Park.

The day offered so much more than a simple bike ride. The opportunity to partner police officers with members of the community spreads acceptance and understanding. It provides a real world example of how kids can rely on the police.

Officers did bike checks, filled low bike tires, taught bike safety and led the bike ride through Belle Fourche. "I've got a few people who are really passionate about riding bikes and are wanting to get more youth involvement and get kids out and active," said Chief of Police Ryan Cherveney.

Sergeant Detective Jason Huber was the driving force behind the Kids and Cops event. Of course other officers jumped on board to help out. Cherveney explained, "We've got four officers here today, three that will be riding and one that will be helping with traffic, and then we've got Deputy March who will be taking photos with his drone."

There was an ambulance, fire truck and police car in the park that the kids were invited to tour. Bike helmets were available for free to any child that needed one and at the end of the ride, four brand new bikes were given away along with many other prizes. "If you don't win the bike, there are other prizes we're going to give out too, so hopefully somebody walks away with something other than good memories," said Huber.

Before the group headed out on the ride, Sergeant Detective Huber spent some time explaining to them what to expect on the route. He advised that the ride was about 35 minutes long at a fairly slow pace and offered the opportunity to some of the less experienced riders the choice to stay at the park and ride there, and then meet a little later at the Craze Cow for ice cream.

"It's not a race, it's to enjoy the time. There's going to be a couple of us in the back, if you get tired or you need a break (...) or something goes wrong—you need to let one of us know—but we're going to go nice and slow and nice and easy," Huber said.

Once again the area businesses stepped up to help and sponsor the event. "This wouldn't be possible if it wasn't for the help of a lot of donors," said Cherveney. "We had Craze Cows

**Cops and Bikes Contd. A3**



Ladies representing the **Black Hills Roundup** were on hand to run the silent auction and sell t-shirts and help out however they were needed. Longbrake Photo

## St. Onge Smashes Barn Records in Historic Sale

FROM NATIONAL BEEF WIRE:

St. Onge Livestock hosted the best sale in barn history on October 10, setting an astounding 39 all-time barn records, including new record highs for 4, 5, 6, and 7-weight calves.

The 4-weight division made national headlines, with 22 head at 400 lbs selling for \$627.50, now recognized as the highest 4-weight feeder calf price ever recorded in the United States. These, along with 21 head at 432 lbs for \$595.00 and 21 head at 452 lbs for \$582.50, now stand as the top three 4-weight sales in barn history, contributing to 8 of the top 10 highest all-time 4-weight prices being set in this sale alone.

The 5-weight category was

equally dominant, with all 10 of the highest prices ever recorded at St. Onge set during the sale, including 21 head at 500 lbs for \$537.50, which now ranks as the 6th highest nationally.

The 6-weight class also posted the top 10 all-time barn prices, led by 167 head at 689 lbs for \$462.50.

Meanwhile, the 7-weights set 8 of the top 10 all-time barn records, headlined by 74 head at 737 lbs and 73 head at 739 lbs both bringing \$423.00, now ranking 9th and 10th all-time in the U.S.

St. Onge also recorded its second-highest 8-weight sale in barn history with 67 head at 862 lbs bringing \$378.25.

It was a remarkable, record-setting day that will go down in the books for St. Onge Livestock.



Participants in the Belle Fourche **Police Department's Bike Patrol Kids and Cops** bike ride. Longbrake photo

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Jeremiah 15:16-18  
□Your words were found, and I ate them, and your words were to me a joy and the rejoicing of my heart, for I am called by your name, O LORD, God of hosts□


Hebrews 10:35-39  
"So do not throw away your confidence; it will be richly rewarded. For you have need of endurance, so that, after you have done the will of God, you may receive what he has promised.□

Psalms 139:1-18:  
"You have searched me, LORD, and you know me. You know when I sit and when I rise; you perceive my thoughts from afar. You discern my going out and my lying down; you are familiar with all my ways. Before a word is on my tongue you, LORD, know it completely. You hem me in behind and before, and you lay your hand upon me. Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, too lofty for me to attain. Where can I go from your Spirit? Where can I flee from your presence? If I go up to the heavens, you are there; if I make my bed in the depths, you are there. If I rise on the wings of the dawn, if I settle on the far side of the sea, even there your hand will guide me, your right hand will hold me fast. If I say, "Surely the darkness will hide me and the light become night around me," even the darkness will not be dark to you; the night will shine like the day, for darkness is as light to you. For you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; your works are wonderful, I know that full well. My frame was not hidden from you when I was made in the secret place, when I was woven together in the depths of the earth. Your eyes saw my unformed body; all the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be. How precious to me are your thoughts, God! How vast is the sum of them! Were I to count them, they would outnumber the grains of sand— when I awake, I am still with you."

## Pastor's Perspective

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

### "On a Rock in a Hard Place"



We stood on a little bridge spanning the trickling creek. The calm flow of water in late September in no way resembled the surging and torrents that gush through that site when the spring thaws come to Yosemite.

Looking downstream, Anna and I observed the mighty boulders scattered along the length of the stream bed, mute evidence of the explosive power of that creek at floodtime. As we did, I mused over a young red-wood tree, standing right in the middle of the creek. On a slight, rocky rise around which its gnarled root system clung, it had somehow found a way to begin its life on that perilous perch.

That it had begun didn't surprise me, in spite of the difficult granite footing, for seedlings are born by the millions and swept away in the flush of the spring tides. What did surprise me, was that it had survived. I wondered how that happened there in the middle of a stream. If the surging waters hadn't washed it away, surely the crashing boulders should have crushed it.

But there it was. Tall. Serene. Probably ten to twelve years old, and clearly destined to stand for decades, if not centuries, to come.

I drew a conclusion on my own. That tree's survival was related to a drought.

I can't prove that, but there is no way in the world the young tree could have survived its setting if there had not been a two or three year period when the spring thaw was light. It was obvious that during the tree's infant existence, the clawing fingers of the creek-become-river didn't reach as high or pull as hard. The lower waters kept the annual floods and the rolling boulders from threatening its life.

But another factor came into play with the drought. The tree's roots searched more deeply for their supply. The dry spell was a blessing which not only allowed for survival, but which created the setting for firmer anchoring against the springtimes ahead. The rushings of the stream would be withstood because of roots sunk deep during dry times.

Then I thought about God...and about His providence. I thought about the fact that notwithstanding the human interpretations about "chance," "fate," "luck," and the sundry other terms of human incredulity, the Creator's hand had planted that tree. I thought about God's life and breath establishing that seed. About His foreseeing my wife and me standing on that little bridge someday, learning from His textbook of creation.

And I praised Him. I said, "Thank you, Lord, for the dry times in my soul-times when I think I would prefer surging, but times when You are calling me deeper, deeper into a more thorough grasp of Your love and sustaining grace toward me." And I thought of the verse: "He shall be like a tree planted..."(Psalms 1:3)

Wherever you are and whatever seems to be lacking around you, go deeper. You aren't there by accident. He has you there on purpose. You'll not only survive by His grace, you'll thrive.

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



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- Oct 15 National Support Local Chamber Day
- Oct 15 - Skate Park Ribbon Cutting 4:30PM
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From A1 **Cops and Bikes**

offer us a stop for ice cream, Grap's donated some food and snacks, Runnings donated and Walmart donated some bikes. Rushmore Bikes donated a bike—so we've had quite a few people help sponsor this."

The turn out was good and plans for another Kids and Cops bike ride is already in the works. "Next year we can try to schedule something—we're hoping maybe right after school gets out and then making it an annual event," said Cherveney.



And off they go, all ages, and all sizes, took part in the **Kids and Cops** bike ride. *Longbrake Photos*

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( Clockwise from L) Sergeant Detective **Jason Huber** leads the Kids and Cops bike ride; Officer **Asher Pikula** adds air to a bike tire; Chief Deputy **Jason March** explains what a drone is and what it does. The drone flew alongside the kids on the bike ride; Kids listen to Sergeant Detective **Jason Huber** bike safety talk; Below left) Sergeant Detective **Jason Huber** gives his group some last minute instructions. *Longbrake Photos*



**Oct. 6 City Council Meeting**

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**BELLE FOURCHE**—The City Council held its first meeting of the month on Monday, October 6. During the Mayor's Report, Mayor Randy Schmidt thanked everyone who came out to help support the bike ride hosted by the Police Department on Sunday.

For community input, Bobbe Ward spoke on behalf of the Belle Fourche Cowboy Band, noting that they missed the deadline to submit their funding request. Ward explained that the band is asking for \$3,000 to cover their two paid positions, with all other work done voluntarily.

The Economic Development committee gave an update on the ongoing housing study and the Leadership Belle Fourche program. Highlights included new marketing

tools, increased business inquiries, and recent discussions on property tax impacts and potential data center developments. The update also noted steady community growth, four upcoming business developments, and continued progress on the dementia daycare and new commercial spaces.

Rec Center Director Jody Westberg announced that the October 15 meeting will be held in the Montana Room due to an audio installation project beginning October 13. She noted the project is expected to take two to three weeks, but the October 30 concert will proceed as scheduled. Westberg provided updates on upcoming events, including the Fearless 5K and the Spooktacular on October 31, which attracted over

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**Runnings from. A1**

and then we have the t-shirt sales," said Whetham.

Abby Williamson, office manager added, "Tough Enough to Wear Pink is going to get half of the buckets that sell, all of the silent auction and all of the donations that the girls take at the registers, and the 50/50 drawing."

This year, the five-gallon buckets that Runnings was selling for the cause were purple, with pink and white lettering that said, "Cancer picked the wrong Princess."

They sold for \$4.95.

Turn out was good, the event started at 4 p.m. but eager ladies started rolling in around 3 p.m. "We sold out of the purple buckets by 5 p.m.," said Whetham. "Luckily, they've got blue ones left over from the summer for us to use."

The popular event couldn't happen without supportive vendors who donate food samples to feed the crowd and prizes for the drawings. "We can do this because of our vendors, Dark Canyon has the

teas and the coffee, then we have salsa and jams. We have samples of our Amish line over here, the soups we are giving out, we carry those pretty much all year round.

Same with the crackers," explained Nancy Reid, office manager. "We purchased stuff from those vendors, and those vendors do also donate some of their products."

If you were not able to make it to Runnings for Ladies Night, it is an annual event, watch for it around the same time next year!



(Top) Manning the food table kept these gals busy; (Center) Lines for check out were long, but no one seemed to mind; (Below L) Spread throughout the store were stations to register for door prizes; (Below R) **Jr. Miss Black Hills Roundup 2025, Morgan McGuckin and Miss Black Hills Roundup, Bethany Behrendt** were on hand to help with the 50/50 raffle. Longbrake photos





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## Wine Up on State Street Offered By Area Businesses

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BELLE FOURCHE—What could be better than a Friday evening spent shopping with friends and family while sipping wine and enjoying tasty nibbles? That is what the businesses on State Street offered the community on October 10.

The owners of several State Street businesses came together to explore ways to collaborate and create a unique experience for their customers—and from that shared vision, Wine Up on State Street was born.

Jenny Gaaskjolen, owner of Pearson Block Hous Vintage and Modern, shared the idea with others from a previous experience. "Where we used to live in North Dakota, we did this event, and it was just really

beneficial for the downtown and the community and a really fun way to get out and get people into our downtown shops," she said.

The business owners set a ticket sales goal they wanted to achieve. "We wanted to sell 100 tickets, and I think we did," explained Michelle Evans, owner of Pasque Ladies Fashions. "Tickets went on sale about two and a half weeks ago and we sold like six right away and then just steadily they sold."

When businesses not on State Street heard about the event, they wanted to get in on the fun! Many of the State Street businesses opened their doors to share space and allow any business that wanted to participate the opportunity to do so.

By the start of the Wine Up, a total of 24 businesses were par-

ticipating in the event. Each had its own setup inside a State Street business, creating a collaborative atmosphere.

Many of the businesses sharing spaces featured elegant table displays complete with signs proudly showcasing their names and offerings.

Guests could purchase presale tickets for just \$25, with prices increasing to \$30 on the day of the event. To start the wine tour, a wristband had to be picked up at one of the following locations: Hitching Post Tap House, Cowboys Too, Cowboy Back Bar, Circle Bar or Outlaw Bar.

After the wristband was secured, wandering from place to place could begin. A wine journal was created to guide attendees along their tasting journey and give them a way to keep track of the flavors they enjoyed.

As more people showed up and the event got underway, feedback was immediate. "Everybody loves the idea! Everybody loves that they can shop after hours and they love that the businesses on State Street are working together and creating an experience," shared Evans. "And that's the whole point—creating a fun experience inside our businesses while having a great night out!"

The businesses on State Street hope to offer this event again soon! "We want to do this twice a year, probably in the spring and the fall," said Evans. Beginning at 8 p.m. the Hitching Post Tap House invited all of the Wine Up on State Street participants to extend their evening by coming to their establishment and enjoying the live music of JJ Kent and Katie Sprague.

Businesses that participated in the Wine Up event were Belle Flowers and Co., Black Hills Title, First Interstate Bank, Black Hills Concrete Repair, The 605 Emporium, The Circle Lounge, Cowboy Back Bar, Black Hills Curio Coffee, Cowboys Too!, Deidre L, The Wurst, Dinosaurs of Hell Creek Museum, Gentle Touch Chiropractic, Hair Gallery, Love That Shoppe, Hitching Post Tap House, Outlaw Bar, Pasque Ladies Fashions, Pearson Block Candy Shop, Pearson Block Hous, Prairie Hills Pharmacy, Quality Quick Print and Simon.

Starting November 12, the State Street businesses will launch a Wine Series at the Hitching Post Tap House, rotating to a different State Street venue each month. The series promises a fun and educational experience featuring wine pairings and interactive activities designed for an engaging time.



(L) **First Interstate Bank and Black Hills Title** host wine pairing inside **Pearson Block Candy Shop**; (R) **Quality Quick Print** invited the public in to taste wine and pair it with everything from cheese cake to salty green olives. Longbrake Photos



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Friday, October 17, 2025

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Saturday, October 18, 2025

Table with columns: Bred Cows and various cattle listings with prices.

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## Looking Back in Belle

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**124 years ago**  
*Northwest Times*  
**October 17, 1901**  
**TALK OF THE TOWN**

H. W. Hsparks of Camp Crook had business Friday, and ordered a supply of winter reading at this office while here. Kern Keorn and wife were down from Deadwood Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Arnold. They returned Monday. Peter Thompson of Five Mile was in town from his ranch Saturday. He will spend the winter on his ranch, and not in the Hills as usual. O. C. Hamilton was in from the Cave Hills country yesterday. He had cattle in with Hamilton Bros of the same location last week at the Chicago marker that brought \$5.75, a price highly satisfactory to all concerned as it was the highest price for range cattle for 17 years. Fred Davis and wife of Harding visited friends in town several days this week. Chas. Balieger accompanied them and went to Deadwood yesterday to consult an oculist.

The fire engine was sold this week to G. B. Marshall of Alzada, together with 50 feet of hose. Mr. Marshall will use the engine for pumping water from the Little Missouri for irrigating purposes on his ranch, a purpose for which it is well adapted. The engine was sold for \$500, a sum somewhat less than was paid the city of Sturgis for it some years ago, but under present conditions the engine was of little value to the town, and it was disposed of by the council.

**100 years**  
*The Belle Fourche Bee*  
**October 15, 1925**  
**PAYMENTS BASED ON PRODUCTIONS Members of Congress Attempting to Work Out Definite Plan to Aid Reclamation Projects.** Washington, Oct. 12 – Mid-western and western members of congress who are in the city have been devoting considerable attention of late to problems affecting irrigation with a view to working out a definite system of payments by settlers upon irrigation projects that will enable them to save their farms and at the same time protect the governments in the large expenditure already made. "Farmers upon most of the government irrigation projects have been facing bankruptcy the last few years. They are not only back many years on construction charge payments but in the most cases have failed to

pay the annual operation and maintenance charges. In my judgement the majority of farmers will not be able to make the grade unless a different policy toward the settlers is instituted by the reclamation service. The remedy lies in the government definitely charging off a considerable part of the construction charges and providing for the payment of the balance over a period of thirty-five to forty years, payments to commence in five years."

**TWENTY-TWO CRIMINAL CASES** The November term of circuit county which convenes in Belle Fourche court which convenes in Belle Fourche on Thursday, November 5, promises to be a lengthy one, providing all the criminal cases on the docket are tried. So far twenty-two cases have been filed, and it is probable a few more will be filed prior to the starting of the trials on the morning of Monday, November 9. Eight of these case involve intoxicating liquor.

**Butte Memorial in Polio Hospital at Springs Named** Designation of the hydro-therapy department as Butte county's memorial in the West River Crippled Children's hospital and polio center at Hot Springs was announced this week by Chairman John Frey of the local fund-raising committee. Cost of the hydro-therapy department, where affected polio and similarly crippled patients will receive baths in the warm, medical waters, has been announced as \$25,000. Butte county, General Chairman Jensen advised, has pledged \$20,372, of which \$17,347 has been paid. Presently the Butte county committee is asking that unpaid pledge be fulfilled and that \$4,628 be contributed to fully equip the hydro-therapy department.

**75 years ago**  
*The Belle Fourche Bee*  
**October 12, 1950**  
**City to Vote on 20-Year Phone Franchise Nov. 21** A city-wide election will be held November 21 on the request of the Northwestern Belle Telephone Co. for a 20-year non-exclusive franchise to provide telephone service in Belle Fourche. Date of the vote on the franchise was set at a special meeting of the city council Monday night where Mayor Otha Frost also announced the appointment of Hans Jeremiason to airport commissioner and John Voyles to liquor commissioner to succeed George Freemole. At present the Northwestern Belle

company operates in 135 of the 272 South Dakota cities with telephone exchanges and serves a total of approximately 175,000 customers in this state. An average of 25 persons are employed at the local office in addition to construction and line crews that come in to install added facilities or service lines following storms.

**50 years ago**  
*The Belle Fourche Bee*  
**October 17, 1975**  
**Mutilation Reported In Area** The first reported case of cattle mutilation in the Belle Fourche area came to light Tuesday when George Bean, Belle Fourche, reported finding a 400-pound heifer butchered on his Wyoming range nine miles west of Colony. Bean, who was moving his stock off the Wyoming range for the winter, said he came across the dead heifer less than one-fourth mile from the house occupied by a ranch hand. The story was the same as in many cases reported in other areas, said Bean. The eyes had been removed, the tongue removed and the sex organs of the heifer removed – all neatly done and without a drop of blood in the vicinity. Bean said the butchering was obviously fresh – less than a day and a half old and there was no indication that predators had disturbed the carcass. The ears had also been removed from the heifer. Bean said the branch had not been touched and it was clearly one of his animals.

**Dale Stover Honored For 30 Years** On Sept. 5, 1945, Dale Stover went to work for the local Safeway store. Last Friday, 30 years and eight managers later, there was a brief pause to honor Dale on completion of 30 years of service with the store. Ed Morton, Rapid City, supervisor of the Denver division, presented a gift, a 30-year pin bears the traditional Safeway emblem and also bears a diamond and two emeralds to Stover in recognition of Stover's long period of service. Local Manager Jim Haupt also presented Stover with a gift from local Safeway employees. Stover went to work at the local Safeway store when he was 30 years old. He first worked in the grocery and dairy departments under the management of Milt Semrau. He has worked in the produce department, the grocery department of 15 years, and the rest of the time has been spend working in the pastry, dairy and frozen foods department.



by Mary Buchholz



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day began. The day kicked off with a bead ceremony. The walk was approximately two miles long. The route started at Herrmann Park and looped

around the baseball fields then down to National and on to the fire hall and ended back at the park. Those who couldn't

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## Out of the Darkness Walk Sees Record Turnout

Robbi Longbrake

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BELLE FOURCHE—In its fifth year, the Out of the Darkness Walk took place at Herrmann Park on the morning of September 20. The aim of the two mile walk is to raise awareness for suicide prevention and mental health.

It is a time for community members to come together in a welcoming atmosphere filled with hope and healing. "The walk itself, the main thing is mental health awareness and just getting conversations start-

ed and support for people who have had a loss. That way, the walk brings everybody together," explained Sonia Ribordy, Director of the Belle Fourche Out of the Darkness Walk.

This year's walk had an estimate of over 300 participants gather to walk for suicide prevention and mental health awareness.

The walk keeps growing each year. According to Ribordy the first Out of the Darkness Walk in Belle Fourche was one of the largest first year walks with around 256 participants.

She attributes the growth to a few factors. "I think people are realizing more what it's about. It's about having the resources available and just getting conversations going and people checking in," she explains. "I mean, it should just be a normal everyday thing—we take care of our health, so our mental health is just as important as our physical health."

The day started bright and early with volunteers arriving long before the 8 a.m. registration start time. At 8:45 a.m. the official activities for the



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## Central Meade County News

October 13, 2025



by Sandy Rhoden

While we had very pleasant temperatures last week we are seeing a slight dip. However, we continue to enjoy the fall colors and the amazingly green grass in mid October. Cattle prices are very strong and hay crops were good, so this should be a year to remember for ranchers here in West River South Dakota. A freeze warning was out for Sunday night so we are opening that door to the first hard frost.

The Fall Festival held at the CMC Community Center was successful. The Cake Walk baked goods were provided by the Baptist Church of Union Center. The Festival served as a fundraiser for the Parents Club of CMC School. Melanie Cammack organized the cake walk event.

After church services, Bill Meirose joined Larry and Sandy Rhoden and Gary and Lorie Hausmann at Nellie's at Enning for lunch. Clark and Janice Arends, Gary and Deb Vig, Neoma Richter, Jack Seller and Darrell Wilcox were also there at Nellie's after church service to grab a bite to eat and have some Sunday fellowship as well.

John and Melanie Cammack are 'soon to be' grandparents as their daughter Rachel and husband, Austin, are expecting a baby boy. There will be a baby shower on October 19 at 2:00 pm at the Voorhees home at 4566 Cliff Drive, Rapid City, SD. They are registered at Amazon.

Rural Neighbors will meet at the Union Center Church on Thursday, October 23. All are welcome.

On October 31 at 5:00 pm the annual 'Trunk or Treat' will take place at the Red Owl Hall. Free hotdogs will be given to all Trick or Treaters and their chauffeurs. It will be from 5:00 - 7:00 pm.

Dana Keffeler and the Keffeler Kreation crew are holding an appreciation night by hosting their "Lady's Night Out" on Wednesday, November 12. It will be at Keffeler Kreation at 505 West First Street in Faith from 3-7 pm. The first 100 people through the door will get a gift. The evening will include food, drink, door prizes, chair massages, a variety of vendors and more. One can check out more details on Keffeler Kreation's Facebook page.

For those who are interested, there will be a Current Events Bible Study that will meet on the 1st Sunday of the month at 6:00 pm. The Bible study will focus on how to handle modern day issues from a Biblical perspective or Scriptural manner. The first topic will be on immigration. The study will end no later than 7:30 pm. These will be one night topics so if one misses a study it is not an issue. These will be held at the Community Baptist Church in Union Center and regardless of denomination, all are welcome. On the 3rd Sunday evening a family video or recorded teaching video will be shown. For questions you can reach out to pastor Bill Meirose.

Prayer warriors are needed in the case of the disappearance of Chance Englebert. Prayers are needed as they wait and hope that a new discovery brings closure to his family or another family searching for their missing loved one.

An FYI for October sky activity would be on Sunday October 19, one can look for 'Moon Meets Venus' where you can catch a glimpse of a great view of the waning crescent moon as it meets up with Venus at dawn. Next is Monday and Tuesday, October 20-21 when you can catch a shooting star every 3 to 5 minutes as they zoom 41 miles per second across the night sky.

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

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	103	Char/Red-Str	577	472.00	\$2,722.93
	80	Bk/BwF-Str	467	558.00	\$2,607.95
	30	Char/Red-Str	474	527.50	\$2,501.22
Hoagland Family Trust, Banner WY	99	Bk/BwF-Str	598	457.00	\$2,732.53
	56	Bk/BwF-Str	504	516.00	\$2,601.65
	100	Bk/BwF-Hfr	534	437.50	\$2,334.06
	29	Black-Hfr	445	495.00	\$2,203.60
Ivn Cattle Co Llc, Newcastle WY	38	Bk/BwF-Str	636	430.00	\$2,733.32
	16	Black-Str	476	550.00	\$2,615.93
	17	Bk/BwF-Hfr	515	442.50	\$2,280.17
Randy Farella & Ed Merrill,					
Newcastle WY	28	Bk/BwF-Str	653	424.00	\$2,768.11
	22	Bk/BwF-Hfr	613	398.00	\$2,438.65
Matt Or Karen Disney Family,					
Sundance W	50	Red/Rwf-Str	553	466.00	\$2,577.44
	32	Red/Rwf-Hfr	530	407.00	\$2,157.73
Consignment From MT	46	Black-Str	476	572.00	\$2,723.21
	16	Black-Str	377	615.00	\$2,319.70
	44	Black-Hfr	462	497.50	\$2,299.80
	13	Black-Hfr	358	525.00	\$1,879.90
Mccoid Ranch, Buffalo SD	48	Black-Str	505	547.00	\$2,760.07
	20	Black-Hfr	422	513.00	\$2,164.86
Cory R Peterson, Upton WY	54	Black-Str	550	492.50	\$2,708.29
	17	Black-Str	472	557.50	\$2,631.72
	69	Black-Hfr	519	445.00	\$2,309.16
	18	Black-Hfr	434	497.50	\$2,157.21
James A Mccoy, Belle Fourche SD	19	Bk/BwF-Str	572	430.00	\$2,460.05
	17	Bk/BwF-Hfr	510	425.00	\$2,168.75
Jay Mcherson, Piedmont SD	55	Bk/BwF-Str	516	529.00	\$2,731.08
	39	Bk/BwF-Hfr	490	465.00	\$2,280.28
Two Tone Cattle Co, Spearfish SD	79	Bk/BwF-Str	563	472.00	\$2,657.83
	12	Black-Str	492	532.50	\$2,620.34
	13	Char/Red-Str	602	420.00	\$2,526.46
	46	Black-Hfr	491	456.00	\$2,238.86
Gladson Family Trust, Gillette WY	73	Black-Str	621	440.00	\$2,731.91
	22	Black-Str	505	534.00	\$2,695.48
Troy Or Marylou Gladson,					
Gillette WY	20	Black-Hfr	629	439.00	\$2,760.21
	18	Black-Hfr	559	410.00	\$2,292.58
Tom Or Eileen Nistler, Upton WY	30	Bk/BwF-Str	621	399.00	\$2,477.12
	14	Black-Hfr	522	390.00	\$2,034.96
Jeffery & Sandra Shuck,					
Newcastle WY	20	Bk/BwF-Str	527	485.00	\$2,554.73
C Cross Cattle Co, Billings MT	24	Black-Str	578	426.00	\$2,463.70
	23	Black-Str	475	550.00	\$2,613.69
	36	Black-Hfr	549	422.50	\$2,318.46
Andrew Cathey, Hammond MT	49	Bk/BwF-Str	495	558.50	\$2,765.71
	13	Bk/BwF-Str	411	620.00	\$2,546.76
	51	Bk/BwF-Hfr	482	485.00	\$2,338.88
Flying Diamond Ranch, Volborg MT	90	Bk/BwF-Hfr	547	442.00	\$2,417.00
	85	Bk/BwF-Hfr	556	442.00	\$2,459.60
	75	Bk/BwF-Hfr	450	502.00	\$2,258.66
Shane & Pamela Bivens, Gillette WY	21	Bk/BwF-Str	527	512.00	\$2,700.19
Levi & Lindsay Conny, St Onge SD	9	Bk/BwF-Str	392	622.50	\$2,441.58
Mike Elmore, Gillette WY	37	Black-Str	518	510.00	\$2,639.59
Claire & Vickie Sutton, Edgemont SD	9	Red-Str	533	495.00	\$2,640.00
Diamond K Cattle, Rozet WY	14	Red-Str	551	457.50	\$2,522.78
Cow Creek Ranch, Gillette WY	11	Black-Str	482	547.50	\$2,637.95
	14	Bk/BwF-Hfr	484	462.50	\$2,236.51
Laird Ranch Llc, Ekalaka MT	12	Red-Str	513	485.00	\$2,485.62
	31	Red-Hfr	506	444.00	\$2,246.49
Dan Or Kristi Trunk, Sundance WY	14	Rd/Bk-Str	620	420.00	\$2,602.50
	14	Rd/Bk-Hfr	571	400.00	\$2,284.28
Zach Elmore, Ekalaka MT	19	Black-Str	396	613.00	\$2,426.18
	13	Bk/BwF-Hfr	348	525.00	\$1,829.42
Lacy J Or Jeremy Schneider,					
Ludlow SD	31	Bk/BwF-Str	631	422.00	\$2,664.04
	8	Black-Hfr	508	450.00	\$2,283.75
Bear Ridge Ranch, Spearfish SD	39	Rwf-Str	645	405.00	\$2,613.80
Colvin Ranch, Rapid City SD	27	Black-Str	616	412.00	\$2,538.37
	8	Black-Str	449	525.00	\$2,355.93
	13	Black-Hfr	574	411.00	\$2,358.50
John Vassar, Billings MT	34	Black-Str	639	426.75	\$2,728.06
	21	Black-Hfr	549	449.00	\$2,464.15
Bonnie J Sipe, Belle Fourche SD	23	Rd/Bk-Str	489	475.00	\$2,323.36
	26	Mix-Hfr	511	402.50	\$2,057.39
<b>YEARLINGS</b>					
Muleshoe Ranch Inc,					
Belle Fourche SD	28	Bk/BwF-Yrfg Str	960	347.00	\$3,332.43
	33	Bk/BwF-Yrfg Str	930	352.50	\$3,277.71
	60	Rd/Bk-Yrfg Hfr Spay	936	331.00	\$3,097.60
	54	Rd/Bk-Yrfg Hfr Spay	875	343.50	\$3,005.94
Tlt Cattle Co, Belle Fourche SD	70	Bk/BwF-Yrfg Hfr Spay	831	350.25	\$2,911.82
	70	Bk/BwF-Yrfg Hfr Spay	861	350.25	\$3,016.65
	82	Bk/BwF-Yrfg Hfr Spay	825	347.00	\$2,862.96
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Upton WY	27	Bk/BwF-Yrfg Hfr	876	337.50	\$2,958.12
Dave & Chase Hayden, Baker MT	16	Bk/BwF-Yrfg Hfr	866	339.00	\$2,936.58
Chris Kling, Belle Fourche SD	20	Bk/BwF-Yrfg Str	915	354.50	\$3,244.56

Kim Kling, Belle Fourche SD	42	Red/Rwf-Yrfg Str	1002	344.00	\$3,445.73
	31	Bk/BwF-Yrfg Str	880	368.50	\$3,241.01
Cliff Or Cheyenne Conny,					
Belle Fourche SD	5	Bk/BwF-Yrfg Hfr	1046	312.00	\$3,263.52

**Market Report - Friday, October 10, 2025**

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Cory R Peterson, Upton WY	2	Black-Cow	1535	179.50	\$2,755.32
	10	Black-Cow	1338	177.50	\$2,374.06
	1	Black-Cow	1135	185.00	\$2,099.75
Kim Kling, Aladdin WY	13	Bk/BwF-Cow	1384	175.50	\$2,429.32
	1	Black-Cow	1560	180.00	\$2,808.00
Gary Stephens, Gillette WY	1	Black-Cow	1395	177.00	\$2,469.15
	1	Black-Hfrt	1190	211.00	\$2,510.90
	1	Black-Cow	1315	185.00	\$2,432.75
Mike Or Tammy Pecha,					
Powderville MT	2	Black-Cow	1520	176.50	\$2,682.80
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	1	BwF-Cow	1595	182.00	\$2,902.90
Margaret & Willie Dobrenz Tru,					
Ranchesier	1	Black-Cow	1245	202.50	\$2,521.12
Wesley J Dobrenz, Sheridan WY	1	Black-Cow	1445	178.50	\$2,579.32
Willie Dobrenz, Ranchesier WY	1	BwF-Cow	1535	171.00	\$2,624.85
Dobrenz Family Trust,					
Ranchesier WY	1	Black-Cow	1480	178.50	\$2,641.80
	1	Black-Hfrt	1090	225.00	\$2,452.50
J-Six SD Ops, Vale, SD	5	Red-Cow	1423	175.00	\$2,490.25
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Innes Ranch Llc, Gillette WY	1	Black-Cow	1530	175.00	\$2,677.50
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Consignment From SD	1	Black-Cow	1570	163.00	\$2,559.10
Ryan Casteel, Vale SD	1	Black-Hfrt	1180	222.50	\$2,625.50
	11	Bk/BwF-Cow	1430	179.50	\$2,566.85
Paul Or Nancy Brence, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1690	176.00	\$2,974.40
	1	Black-Cow	1340	170.50	\$2,284.70
Dan Or Kristi Trunk, Sundance WY	1	Black-Cow	1560	177.00	\$2,761.20
John Boetker, Rapid City SD	1	Black-Cow	1655	180.00	\$2,979.00
Wayne & Carol Oedekoven,					
Sturgis SD	3	Bk/BwF-Cow	1530	176.50	\$2,700.45
Eugene A Or Linda Roberts,					
Carlie WY	1	Black-Cow	1490	174.00	\$2,592.60
Dave Nisley, Broadus MT	1	Black-Cow	1575	180.00	\$2,835.00
Lacy J Or Jeremy Schneider,					
Ludlow SD	1	Black-Cow	1415	172.00	\$2,433.80
James A Mccoy, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1705	167.00	\$2,847.35
	1	Black-Cow	1540	175.00	\$2,695.00
Eugene A Or Linda Roberts,					
Carlie WY	1	Black-Cow	1750	165.00	\$2,887.50
	1	Black-Cow	1385	170.00	\$2,354.50
Brian Neiman, Hulet WY	1	Black-Cow	1500	176.50	\$2,647.50
Cow Creek Ranch Llc, Gillette WY	2	Char-Cow	1573	172.00	\$2,704.70
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892-4767  
Dan Carlson, Pastor  
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Sunday Schedule:  
Long Term Care Service 8:45 a.m.  
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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John Allred, Bishop  
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Sunday School:  
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Worship: 10:45 a.m.

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Sunday Services: 9AM and 10:30AM

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Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Worship: 11 a.m.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE**

Notice is given that on the 24<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2024, Cheryl A. Bennett was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Alan J. Bennett.

Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

Dated this 19<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2025.

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## Oct. 7 Commissioners Meeting

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BELLE FOURCHE—The Butte County Commissioners held their first meeting of the month at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 7. Pastor Tom Smith led in a moment of prayer. Judge Day then swore in appointed Commissioner for Butte County District #5, Jason Kari. Committee appointments were discussed; Frank Walton committees will be assigned to Jason Kari. Public comments included Dale Simanton, Robert VanSickle, and Stacy Moke speaking on contracting some highway tasks; request for commissioners to look for ways to save money coming from taxpayers (lunch at LEPC); and maintenance of Sourdough Road. Additional discussion was held regarding Sourdough Road and other roads. Beginning at 10 a.m., a public hearing was held for the 2026-2030 Five-Year County Highway and Bridge Improvement Plan. Daniel Chicho of Brosz Engineering presented the Plan. Discussion included Gaver Bridge bid award, replacing bridges with culverts when feasible, saving risers for the museum, miles of gravel (approximate cost is \$10,000 per mile), point system for BIG grants, Lewis Road, and adding Gammon Road bridge back in plan. The Plan was approved unanimously. Dispatch Supervisor Katy Thompson provided an activity report, which included the number of calls and current and future staffing requirements. VSO Jasen Saivong provided an activity report including the number of new calls in September, disability compensations, benefit applications, death benefits, dismissals, and DAV transports. Saivong provided information on VA-related issues with the government shutdown such as delays, no headstone placement, pre-planning for burial, and no outreach to some partners. The Mitigation Plan needs some updates requested by FEMA. Highway Superintendent Dwayne Heidrich provided an activity report, including hauling gravel, blading, mowing, and repairing signs. Heidrich asked for approval to have a cost estimate to crush

gravel so it can be determined how much can be crushed and get on schedule. Discussion was held regarding Sourdough Road condition, signs, and Viken Road. Baseline maging will be done in 2026. The meeting went into Executive Session at 11:33 a.m. and reconvened at 12:31 p.m. There was no action as a result of the Executive Session. States Attorney Barnaud gave an activity report, including new cases, types of cases, the number of residents in jail (12), and staffing changes. Auditor Capp provided an activity report, including building activities and options for commissioners tablets. Discussion was held regarding the Building Maintenance position. Discussion was held on commissioner preference for tablets or laptops, shared drive storage, and cybersecurity. Benefits Administrator Heather Abraham and Adam Woxland from Principal presented Life Insurance options. Commissioners unanimously voted to accept the proposal from Principal Insurance. Benefits Administrator Heather Abraham presented information on Health Insurance. Some more information will follow regarding a self-funded health insurance plan. High-deductible plans are not a viable option. Creditable insurance is required due to recent Federal legislation, which affects 9 people on the county plan. Additional discussion was held regarding the amount the county covers for spouse and family insurance. Delta Dental will move to 100% pay for preventative care. Committee Reports were given. Erk with the Fair Board reported they are working on a quote to replace the wood siding with tin siding on four buildings. The National Guard will be asked to join for coats of valor. Batterman with EDC reported no significant changes. Building updates are done and full of tenants. Ager reported on the Ambulance. The meeting was adjourned at 1:58 p.m. The next Butte County Commissioners meeting will be held October 21 at 9:30 a.m.

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## The Four-Word Formula for Community Transformation

After years of writing about community revitalization, I'm often asked: "Can you boil it all down to one simple message?" The honest answer? Not really. Transforming a community is complex work involving local businesses, media partnerships, economic strategy, and countless moving parts. But if I had to distill the essence into something memorable, it would be these four words: **Educate. Believe. Unite. Transform.** Think of them as the four phases of community revival—each one building upon the last, each one essential. **Phase One: Educate** - Nothing happens without knowledge. Not just knowledge among a few civic leaders or business owners, but widespread understanding that reaches deep into the community. This is your foundation, and like any foundation, it needs to be solid. What are you educating people about? The stakes. The possibilities. And most importantly, what it truly means to think local.



**Phase Two: Believe** - Here's where the magic starts to happen. Effective education sparks belief. Belief ignites hope. Hope generates excitement. And excitement drives action. John's cascade effect is what separates communities that talk about change from communities that achieve it. Without widespread belief, all your educational efforts become background noise—informative perhaps, but ultimately impotent.

Never underestimate the power of hope. When people believe their community can be different, can be better, can reclaim its vibrancy and prosperity, they become willing to do something about it. They stop shrugging and start showing up. They transition from spectators to participants. This is where you'll see the energy shift in town hall meetings, the buzz in local coffee shops, the momentum building on social media. People aren't just informed anymore—they're inspired. **Phase Three: Unite** - This is the crucible. This is where most communities either break through to greatness or stall out in frustration. You've got educated, excited believers. Now what? They need to unite behind common goals and take coordinated action. Not individual efforts here and there, but synchronized movement toward shared objectives. Unity is an action word, not a sentiment. It means rolling up sleeves together, pooling resources, and recognizing that the whole exceeds the sum of its parts.

When a hundred believers act in isolation, they make a dent. When those same hundred believers unite around a strategic plan, they move mountains. This phase proves most challenging because it requires compromise, collaboration, and commitment. People must set aside personal agendas for the collective good. Businesses must cooperate instead of merely compete. Leaders must share the spotlight. But communities that successfully navigate from belief to unity? Those are the ones that don't just survive—they thrive. **Phase Four: Transform** - With education spreading knowledge, belief fueling action, and unity multiplying impact, you've created the conditions for genuine transformation. This isn't cosmetic change. This is fundamental renewal—the kind that brings vibrancy back to Main Street, attracts new residents and businesses, and creates sustainable prosperity. You'll feel it in the energy of downtown on Saturday mornings. You'll see it in new storefronts opening and old buildings renovated. You'll hear it in the pride residents express about their hometown. True transformation becomes self-reinforcing. Success breeds more success. Momentum builds upon momentum.

Can you really transform a community with just four words? Of course not. But these four phases provide a roadmap that any community can follow. Remember: the journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. Start educating. Foster belief. Build unity. Watch transformation unfold. When you educate, you empower. When you empower, you inspire belief. When people believe, they're willing to unite. And when a community unites behind a common cause? Miracles happen every single day.

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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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 "Wierd" Exhibit

Tri-State Museum opens a new temporary exhibit that's WEIRD.

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will open an exhibit unlike any they've had before on Saturday, October 11. It is entitled "Weird," and includes odd photos, artifacts and documents that have wound up in the museum's collections – often for unexplained reasons. The exhibit will also include strange odds and ends, added for atmosphere.

The exhibit will also include photos, storyboards, a touchscreen quiz about weird museums in the world and a children's activity table with unusual activities and books.

There will be a through-the-day reception on October 11th, with beverages and themed cupcakes. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center is located at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche. For more information, look for it on Facebook or check out the website at [www.thetristatemuseum.com](http://www.thetristatemuseum.com).



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## Homecoming Week Brings Celebration for Newell Irrigators

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NEWELL—A successful homecoming week saw the girls volleyball team win their home game and the boys football team win their home game as well. In addition to the wins, a week filled with events, coronation and a parade kept Irrigator pride at an all time high.

Each year, the crowning of homecoming royalty highlights the tradition and spirit of the celebration. Monday evening, October 6, saw the Austin Auditorium transformed into a royal stage as students, staff and families gathered for the homecoming coronation. It's

held on the first evening of homecoming week, allowing the newly elected king and queen to reign over the entire week's events.

The royal court included: Queen candidates, Tayla Neely, Sarah Erk, Miya Mailloux and Rachel Stranberg; King candidates, Michael Lawson, Rowdy Wetz, Orrin Youngberg and Malachi Whitaker; MCs, Kendra Johnson and Kenzie McTaggart; Crown bearers, Hayley Fox and Merritt Grant.

The event recognized the students that play football, volleyball and cross country. The coaches of each sport took to the mic to share inspirational messages to the players.

The 2025 Homecoming Royalty is Queen Sarah Erk and King Michael Lawson. Following the ceremony the newly crowned pair led the tradition of ringing of the bell and then the burning of the N.

The week of October 6 through the October 11 had special events each day meant to keep school spirit soaring! Activities were geared to include all grades from pre-k to senior year.

Every day of the week had a different theme, for the elementary students Monday was class color, each class was assigned a color and they were all then encouraged to wear that color to represent their grade

level. Tuesday was twin day where everyone was encouraged to grab a friend and twin them. The next day saw mismatched and silly attire with crazy hair for Wacky Wednesday. Thursday brought everyone together for Irrigator Spirit day. Students and staff dressed in their best maroon and white. Friday was dress up day to show school spirit once again.

For the high school Monday was Adam Sandler Day, Tuesday was Rhyme without reason day, Wednesday was decade day where each class picked a decade to dress up as, Thursday brought a high school full of Barbies and Kens to represent that day and finally Friday was maroon and

white day to fill the halls with school spirit.

On Friday at noon each class gathered on the float that they had been working hard to design and headed to the down town area of Newell to show off their creations.

The elementary school was all together on one float, followed by the middle school. Then starting with the 6th grade each class had their own float. Friends and family lined the street and enjoyed the show.

Saturday kicked off with an NEA bake sale and Booster Club tailgate party starting an hour before the start of the football game.



Homecoming Court from left: **Rowdy Wetz, Sarah Erk, Michael Lawson, Tayla Neely, Orrin Youngberg, Rachel Stranberg, Malachi Whitaker and Miya Mailloux; front: Merritt Grant and Hayley Fox;** (Below L) Irrigator girls lead cheers during the burning of the N; (Below R) Head Football Coach, **Ryan Niman,** gives and inspirational talk during the Coronation ceremony. *Longbrake photos*



(L) Homecoming royalty Queen **Sarah Erk** and King **Michael Lawson** participate in the tradition of ringing the bell; (C) Homecoming Queen Sarah Erk and King Michael Lawson in front of the N before the burning starts; (R) Burning of the N. *Longbrake photos*

## Then and Now in Newell

### “Looking Forward to our Past”

October 14, 1915

E. B. Sickles, Sheriff of Juneau County, Wisconsin was here Saturday evening and secured extradition warrant for Jess Long, wanted in that county for family desertion. Long was being held in custody in this state for the Wisconsin Sheriff.

Carl Sundstrom entertained Mr. & Mrs. James Fox and daughter, Miss Laura Brassington, Miss Dora Lynch and Alphonse Johnson to a noon turkey dinner. The afternoon was spent vaccinating cattle and taking pictures. In the evening, he hosted additional friends and neighbors. Dancing was the feature of the evening which everyone enjoyed, and all report a good time.

The 3-year-old son of Olaf Funnel, who lives near Goldfield, was brought to Newell last Thursday suffering from poisoning caused by swallowing a number of cough pills which contained acetanilid. The little fellow ate the pills thinking they were candy. There is about as much reason for allowing drugs of this kind within reach of children as there is for not knowing that the gun was loaded.

October 8, 1925 Ruth Kinghorn, of Arpan and Anna Schedwin, Vale, Mary McCarthy, Fairpoint and Miss Idell Quinn, Newell left Monday for Rapid City to complete their studies at the Rapid City Business College. Miss Quinn has been assistant bookkeeper at Price & Son Drug Store and will be sorely missed.

Mike Salem of Harding and Eric Oleson of Ladner were business visitors in Newell Monday. Mr. Salem is one of the big sheep raisers of Harding County and just recently moved his herd to Fruitdale where he leased a place for the winter. Every year it seems more of the sheepmen from the north country come into the project to winter their herds.

The topic for High School debate is: “Resolved, that congress be empowered to regulate

all child labor under 18 years of age.” Newell will take an active part among the Black Hills schools in debate. Plans are now underway to get the High School organized for preliminary practice debates. Two new students have enrolled in our school, James Glover, a senior and Walter Carlsen, a sophomore, bringing our enrollment up to 37 boys and 36 girls, a record of which we may all be proud.

October 10, 1935 Butte County hunters killed 348 coyotes from April 1 until September 1st, according to figures made public at the County Auditor, where bounty claims have been filed at the rate of \$5 each for old animals and \$3 for pups, the claims will amount to \$1,086 for Butte County.

A large crowd attended the carnival and dance on Saturday evening at the Vale High School auditorium. Mrs. Paul Pottorf, Hanford Stoddard and Ralph Swimm furnished the music for the dance after the contracted orchestra failed to make an appearance. Mr. Stoddard had just completed teaching duties this week at an Eastern Empire District School but was in fine form to provide music.

The first snow of the season fell here early Wednesday morning. The ground was covered at 6:00 AM, but by the middle of the forenoon, practically all had melted.

The new bulk station of the Standard Oil Company in Newell is now completed and according to Lyle Crane, local agent, the new plant will be in operation today. Tanks have been placed high enough so that the fuel will flow into the tank wagons by gravity, the only pumping needed is for unloading carload shipments. During the building of the new station, Mr. Crane secured his supplies from the Nisland station

October 11, 1945 Newell grades and Vale grades have completed enrollment in the American Junior Red Cross, reports Mrs. Dorothy Sleeper, chairman. The sum of \$3.33

by Linda Velder

was contributed at Newell for the service fund, the first contribution to the fund this year. Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, teacher-sponsor, reports the Newell Juniors have pledged to make 500 holiday articles for the Veteran Hospital during the present school year. Vale grades contributed \$1.54 to the service funds and pledged to make 848 service articles. Miss Larine Verhulst is the teacher-sponsor there.

Letters to friends here from Mrs. Boyd Gray report they are still employed at the huge atom-bomb plant at Richland, near Pasco, Washington, and expect to stay until the finish. Mrs. Gray says, “It has been the experience of a lifetime, and we are still surrounded in the mysteries of the atomic atmosphere.” During the construction of the plant, Hal Paulson and Roy Wilkinson, of Newell were employed there as carpenters for several months. Upon returning home they reported the purpose of the installation seemed surrounded in mystery.

October 13, 1955

Woman Marine Pvt Nancy J. Fardig, daughter of Mrs. Edith Falk, of Newell, is now attending the Air Controlman School at the Naval Air Station at Olathe, Kansas. The school trains approach controllers the air control towers of the Naval Air Stations and aboard ships. It contains the advanced training study in air traffic control Regulations & Procedures, weather, air navigation, air operation department and other related subjects. She will have the knowledge of air traffic control necessary to meet the requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration for certification as a control tower operator and airway operation specialist.

The Belle Fourche Isaac Walton League has scheduled an event to raise funds to be used in construction of pike rearing ponds near Orman Dam and with permission granted by the Belle Fourche Irrigation



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District, for the use of water from the Inlet Canal for such project. A special bingo party will be held at the Ike Club House starting at 8:00 PM this Saturday and a trap shoot will be held there beginning at 10:00 AM Sunday. It is hoped that from \$300 to \$400 may be raised to be used with other funds to build the rearing ponds for walleye pike. Wes Grapes, event chairman, announced a host merchandise prizes are being lined up for the events.

Plans for the annual Newell High School Homecoming next Friday were furthered this week with the election of 2 candidates for homecoming queen from the Senior Class and of 3 Pages from the Junior Class. Shirley Boe and Anne Milberg as Queen candidates and Joan DeGarlais, Jerry Ann Long and Jeanne Viken were selected as Pages. Included in the festivities is a parade in the afternoon and a football game under the lighted field with Irrigators vs Nisland Mustangs. All Alumni and businesses are invited to participate in the parade.

October 7, 1965

An attempted robbery at Hunt's Service Station at Nisland on Highway 212 netted would-be-burglars nothing Tuesday evening when they became frightened and left empty-handed. Mr. & Mrs. W. F. “Happy” Hunt, who operate the service station and store, Hank Johnson and Pete Sorensen all of Nisland, were in the store at 6:00 PM, when a customer came in and bought 2 cigars. Mr. Hunt was exiting the store to fill up gas for a customer when he thought he heard the gas bell ring. He was confronted by a second man who armed with a gun, commanded him to turn around. Sorensen was

ordered to raise his hands and not move. However, Sorensen ducked behind a display case which apparently frightened off the burglars and left in their car. The law was notified, and a roadblock was set up, and the would-be robbers were apprehended on Redwater Bridge. The two men, who appeared to be in their early 20's, are being held in the Butte County jail. It is reported they were heading for Los Angeles or Las Vegas.

An open house at the First National Bank of the Black Hills, in Newell is Saturday to view the remodeling and to celebrate the Bank 55th anniversary of service to the community. The present bank is the successor of the Reclamation State Bank of Newell, organized 1910, one of the “Clay Banks”. The banks were established in a number of towns in the country including Newell. F. J. Fogelberg is Vice President & Manager, Duane Friez Assistant Manager and Cashier and Neil Martin Assistant Cashier, Olga Norlin Senior Bookkeeper and teller, Cecelia Klein, Betty Wester-Mauch and Delores Donahey are tellers.

Dr. Warren Gollither, son of Mr. & Mrs. Zoder Gollither, Hoover, has recently been inducted into the Army and upon completion of Officers Training at Texas, he will be stationed at Albuquerque, New Mexico, in the Sandia Army Hospital.

State Drivers' License examinations will be given in Newell one day only, during this month, Tuesday, October 12, according to the schedule for the month announced by the Licensing Division of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, Pierre. The designated place for written examinations and actual driving tests will be at the Newell City Hall.



(L) Debate Team - 1925 (R) Sheep - Wintering 1925



## ‘Gator Gridiron Wins Big on Homecoming

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NEWELL—The boys high school football team topped off an action packed homecoming week by bringing home a big win—giving the week the perfect ending. As the points on the scoreboard ticked higher, there was discussion in the crowd that focused on the last time the Irriga-

tors won a homecoming football game. A few folks swore it has been 26 years, another said around 14 and yet another claimed it has been at least 10 years since victory was felt on homecoming. However long it has been, it is safe to say that the wins have been elusive for the Newell Irrigators, but on this night—home-

coming 2025—the ‘Gators brought home the win, and they did it with authority, beating the Edgemont Moguls 68 to 20. Led by head coach Ryan Niman the team is made up of six players. They are Brent Tiff, Justin Stranberg, Kyle Kenstler, Flint Overholt, Liam Harms and Orrin Youngberg. With this being only the

second home football game this year, the home crowd was loud and eager to cheer on the team. Several of the games have been canceled this year as the squad plays 6-man football and finding opponents has been difficult. The newly formed cheer team led the chants and yells and the recently crowned homecoming queen and king made their debut at halftime.

They participated in the tradition of giving the football—a football autographed by the team—to the queen. This game also marked the first time the brand new crow's nest was in place and ready to use. Dean Johnson, owner of Truck Defender, and his crew brought in the building and set it up fast. It arrived just one day before the big game.



(L) Newell Irrigators football team huddles up with their coach before the start of the second half; (R) Cheerleaders Ayricka Schulte, Bryn Hockenbary, and Sara Barden have school spirit! Longbrake photos

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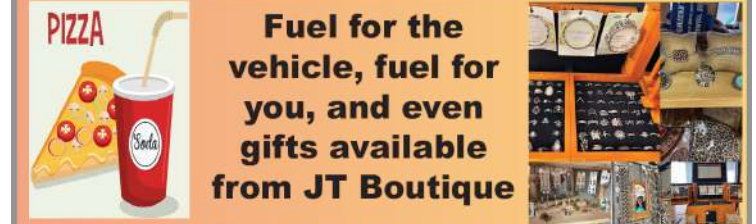
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<b>6)</b> Cheese Omelet, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk <b>ADAM SANDLER DAY</b> BLT, Fruit, Milk	<b>7) Potato-Tomato Rhyme</b> Hashbrowns/Eggs, & Tomatoes, Fruit, Milk <b>Peach-Beach Rhyme</b> Pinwheel Sandwiches, Tuna Salad, Peach Crisp, Fruit, Milk	<b>8)</b> Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk <b>DECADE DAY-THE 70S</b> Chicken Pot Pie, Salad w/ Green Goddess Dressing, Carrot Cake, Fruit, Milk	<b>9)</b> Waffles, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk <b>BARBIE &amp; KEN DAY</b> Pink Chicken Alfredo, Beets, Fruit, Milk	<b>10)</b> NO SCHOOL
<b>13)</b> Scrambled Eggs & Sausage, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk French Dip Sandwich on Flat Bread, Potato Wedges, Fruit, Milk	<b>14)</b> Long Johns. Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Chicken Enchiladas, Corn, Broccoli Salad, Fruit, Milk	<b>15)</b> Dutch Waffles, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Chicken Patty Sandwiches, Corn, Potato Salad, Fruit, Milk	<b>16)</b> Yogurt Parfait, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Corn Dogs, Green Beans, Fruit, Milk	<b>17)</b> NO SCHOOL
<b>20)</b> French Toast Sticks, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Grilled Cheese, Tomato Soup, Broccoli, Fruit, Milk	<b>21)</b> Breakfast Egg Roll, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Pulled Pork, Pasta Salad, Fruit, Milk	<b>22)</b> Quiche, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Chicken Burrito, Coleslaw, Fruit, Milk	<b>23)</b> Tornadoes, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Chicken Nuggets, Broccoli, Fruit, Milk	<b>24)</b> NO SCHOOL
<b>27)</b> French Toast Sticks, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Chicken Nachos, Black Beans & Rice, Fruit, Milk	<b>28)</b> Long Johns, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Quesadillas, Broccoli, Fruit, Milk	<b>29)</b> Turkey Wraps, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Chili, Sweet Rolls, Green Beans, Fruit, Milk	<b>30)</b> Yogurt Parfait, Cereal, Juice, Fruit, Milk Bat Wings (Chicken Wings), Corn, Fruit, Milk	<b>31)</b> NO SCHOOL



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The homecoming parade going through downtown Newell. Longbrake photo