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Downtown Boutiques Team Up for Sleigh the Runway

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Pat Main was first on the runway with her trendy looks. *Longbrake photo*

BELLE FOURCHE—From glamorous holiday fashions to casual weekend favorites and western wear fit for the National Finals Rodeo, the Sleigh the Runway fall fashion show featured styles for just about every occasion. The runway at Venue 519 showcased all of the hottest looks and trendy seasonal wear just in time for holiday shopping on the evening of November 5.

For the past couple of years, Pasque Ladies Fashions has hosted a fall fashion show in the store. The inventory was moved from the middle of the store, transforming the storefront into a wide open space that doubled as a fashion runway for the festive, fun event.

This year, Pasque Ladies Fashions owner Michelle Evans teamed up with Belle Flowers + Co. owner Brittany Wilkinson to create an extra special event full of joy and cheer for the holiday season.

The duo provided the public with the opportunity to see new inventory first from two separate downtown Belle Fourche stores and have a chance to buy the clothing presented on the runway. "Brittany and I wanted to pair up together and we have our stocking stuffer bars every year and so we wanted to do something a little different and offer a shopping experience like no other," explained Evans.

Both stores hauled their inventory to Venue 519 and created two distinct spaces inside the hall. One half of the space was decorated in an elevated Christmas style with Christmas trees in a variety of sizes while featuring a red and gold backdrop. Rows of chairs surrounded a long, thin runway. Special VIP seating was located at the end of the runway.

The other half of the venue was an elegant combination of two very different stores. Racks of clothing and tables of products greeted eager shoppers. Both stores offered unique stocking stuffer bars to provide eventgoers with lower-priced items perfect for gifting over the holidays. "I think we just wanted to combine our different styles, and even though we are both kind of similar, we're different too. And we work well together, it was wonderful to work with her. I loved it," shared Evans.

Each store recruited its own models to showcase the latest fall fashions on the runway. Both the models and the crowd had a great time. There was constant cheering and clapping for each gal as she made her way down the catwalk. The

Fashion Show Contd. A4

BFACT Hits All the Right Notes



Belting out tunes to raise money for BFACT at the annual fundraiser. *Courtesy photo*

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BELLE FOURCHE—From testing their musical knowledge to hitting all the right notes, guests enjoyed a night of singing, laughter and friendly competition, all for a good cause. The Belle Fourche Area Community Theater's Cowboy Christmas Karaoke fundraiser was held November 7 at Grap's Burgers & Brews.

Getting everyone into the Christmas spirit was easy as the room was decorated with a Christmas theme and tiny Christmas trees adorned each table. "So we're doing our annual fundraiser… We try to do something different every year," said Michael Meemken, BFACT board member.

DJ Smiling Mike Meemken with Pass the Mike Entertainment donated his services for the gathering. The evening kicked off at 5 p.m. with a few rounds of music trivia. "We're going to do music trivia from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and we have some prizes we're giving away, possibly some tickets for some of our shows and whatnot," shared Meemken.

Rounds of trivia competition gave way to rounds of karaoke fun. With the goal of raising money for the fundraiser, a whole plan was in place for those who maybe didn't want to sing but got nominated to. "We're going to do karaoke, where you can pay like a buck and say so-and-so has to sing this song, and then that person, if they don't want to sing, pays a buck and they don't have to sing it! You can do whatever amount—if you want to pay five bucks, you can jump the line to sing first," explained Meemken. "All that money is going towards the Belle Fourche Area Community Theater and that helps pay for our shows, the free kids camp that we do, the free workshops that we do for the public—it all goes into a pool so that we can do events for the community."

In addition to the party and entertainment, there was food, refreshments and giveaways sfor all who came.

BFACT is an active part of the community and always has a variety of events scheduled throughout the year. Tickets

Cowboy Karaoke Contd. A3

Belle Silver Lining Delivery Now Serving Meals on Wheels Recipients

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BELLE FOURCHE—For a long time in Belle Fourche, seniors were able to choose between two providers for their delivered meals. Meals on Wheels and Belle Silver Lining both provided delicious meals to those who requested them. The arrangement allowed the two organizations to share the workload while ensuring seniors who needed meals received them.

As of October 1, Belle Silver Lining took over all of the food delivery in Belle Fourche. They absorbed the Meals on Wheels program. "To my understanding, it was negotiated with three past board members that are no longer present, and we were told that it was all or none—we couldn't go back to the original contract that we had in the past—we had to take on these extra meals by the state, so it's official," explained board president Marilyn Huston-Engle. "October 1 we started, Meals on Wheels is no longer delivering in Belle Fourche, it is not called Meals on Wheels now, it's Belle Silver Lining Delivery."

Although the current Belle Silver Lining board didn't have much advance notice that this change would be happening, they stepped up to take care of seniors and ensure everyone continued receiving meals. "There is definitely more expense, I mean, we were delivering roughly between 25 and 30 meals and now we're delivering between 50 and 60 meals," shared Huston-Engle.

With the new undertaking comes an increased need for additional volunteers and employees at the senior center. They currently have two delivery people. "We're going to have to probably hire another driver, probably find another vehicle,

Meals on Wheels Contd. A6



Belle Silver Lining board president Marilyn Huston-Engle gets a plate of spaghetti during the center's recent fundraiser. Belle Silver Lining has expanded its meal delivery services to include former Meals on Wheels recipients in Belle Fourche. *Longbrake photo*



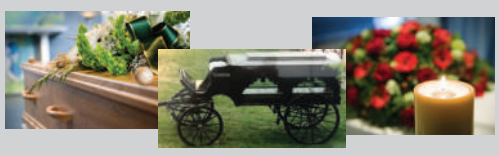


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Lois M. Swan, 97



Lois M. Swan, 97, longtime resident of Newell was welcomed through Heaven's gates on Friday, October 30, 2026 with her loving family at her side.

Lois was born May 7, 1929 in Amy, Colorado the first-born child to John and Ruth (Samuelson) Ball. Lois was soon joined by siblings, Robert Darrel, Ramona Rae, Jonnie Lou, Patty Jean and Donna Kay. A half-brother, John, joined the family later on. Lois was a loving, supportive and helpful daughter who adored her siblings and parents. They moved frequently in the early years. It was in High School when Lois met her beloved Keith. Lois caught Keith's eye at a farm sale and when he saw her he said "I am going to marry that girl". Keith's friend, Ronald Parker, knew the beautiful young lady with pretty blonde hair and went on to introduce them. As teenagers, Lois' Daddy would allow them to go on dates but only if accompanied by 1 or 2 younger siblings. Lois went on to graduate from Hugo High School in 1947. After High School, Lois moved to LaJunta, Colorado to live with 2 dear aunts, Ethyl and Lillian. While living with them in their apartment, she was able to walk through an underground pathway to attend Junior College where Lois obtained a Business degree. Lois' first job was working as assistant to the local County Agent.

Lois and Keith were united in marriage on March 20, 1949. This was a date lovingly and faithfully celebrated by both. Our parents were the epitome of soul mates. Keith and Lois moved to Newell, South Dakota with Keith's family in Spring of 1949. Their first home in the Newell area was just South of town. The winters of 1950 and 51 were spent near Sublette, Kansas where they wintered lambs while happily living in their first home, a 24 foot camper home which they pulled with their new convertible 1947 Pontiac. It was during this time in Kansas where they welcomed their first born, Ron. Lois was especially close to her mother who taught her cooking, sewing and most importantly, the love of God, family and children. Sadly, her mother passed away suddenly at age 39 while Lois was expecting Ron. The loss of her mother at such a young age was a sadness she carried throughout her life. After moving to the Ranch on Willow Creek in July of 1956, Keith and Lois later welcomed 3 more children, Tom, Bruce and Sandy. Mom was a true partner to our Dad. Side by side, they ran the ranch raising kids, mother cows, yearlings and sheep. Dad provided the living and he always said, "Mom made the life worth living." He affectionately called her "Ralph". She kept a loving, supportive, welcoming home. She welcomed many family, neighbors and friends and could be counted on to have a delicious meal or coffee and treats for whomever would visit.

A most fortunate person was visiting when Mom made her homemade caramel or cinnamon rolls. She had the knack for delicious yeast rolls, preparing fresh rolls for our holiday meals. She once took in the infant son of the pastor and cared for the baby for over a month while the mother was healing from pregnancy complications. Mom was what we call a "baby whisperer". Any baby or young child could be soothed by her loving demeanor. Lois was active in her beloved Newell Congregational Church. Mom and Dad made certain all their children grew up in a Christian home and she and Dad participated in every single church activity. She taught Sunday school, was an active member of the Church Circle, cleaned the church and produced the church bulletin for many years. Lois was also passionate about maintaining the church history book, helped organize the Grandmother's Tea and the annual Ram Sale feed for many years. Lastly, Lois' treats were a highly anticipated addition to the Sunday morning "Coffee Hour" at church. While we would be one of the last families to leave after church, Mom would always have Sunday dinner in the oven waiting for us when we arrived home. Lois enthusiastically did food preservation at a high level. Peaches, pears, green beans, carrots, apples, beef, pickles and jellies were staples in her pantry. Mom shared her skills judging food preservation at various local fairs. She enjoyed her times judging, but hated to judge wine as she stated "I'm not a drinker and don't know the flavor of good wine." She helped with co-leading the Newellettes 4-H club, helping many young girls learn to sew and cook. In later years Mom served on the Board of the Western Junior Home Economics show in Rapid City. Lois never met a stranger.

Survivors include sons; Ron and Linda Swan, Belle Fourche, SD, Tom and Karen Swan, Newell, SD, Bruce and Kathy Swan, Black Hawk, SD and daughter; Sandy and Ed Wright, Black Hawk, SD. Grandchildren; Ashley and Marshall Wells, Kelli and Travis Escott, TJ and Sonya Swan, Jamie and Justin Brown, Tyler and Aspen Swan, Shari and Todd Gannon, Mark and Hannah Swan, Michael and Amanda Swan, Laura and Bryce DeCora, RJ Wright, Blake Wright and Ryan Wright, 23 Great Grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews, her "Little Brother" Robert Ball, Rapid City, SD, Sister Donna, Puerto Vallarta, MX, half brother John Ball, Hugo, CO and Sister in Law, Jean Langeman, Gig Harbor, WA.

Lois was preceded in death by Keith, her beloved husband of 61 years in 2010, her parents, John and Ruth Ball, her sisters Ramona Walkinshaw, Jonnylu Litell, Patricia Haptonstall, her in laws, WHC and Elsie "Gramy" Swan, Bill and Wilma Swan, Lois Ball, Chuck Lund, Hank Langeman, her grandson, Travis Swan and grand daughter in law, Garland Wright.

The Celebration of Life Service will be held 10:30 am Wednesday, November 18, 2026 at the Newell Christian Fellowship Church in Newell SD. Visitation will be held 5 to 7pm Tuesday, November 17th at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Interment will take place at Hope Cemetery in Newell. www.LeveringtonFH.com

Valeria Kay "Val" Shoemaker, 84



Valeria Kay "Val" Shoemaker, age 84, of Spearfish, South Dakota, passed away on Saturday, November 7, 2026, at Peaceful Pines Senior Living Center in Spearfish.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 17, 2026, at St. James Lutheran Church in Belle Fourche. Inurnment will follow at Pine Slope Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 16, at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Friends may leave written condolences online at www.LeveringtonFH.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to St. James Lutheran Church.

Valeria Kay Johnson was born on August 25, 1942, in Huron, South Dakota, to Kenneth and Nedra (Blue) Johnson. In 1963, Val graduated from the Sioux Valley School of Nursing. She later earned a bachelor's degree in health management from Graceland University.

Val married Curtis "Curt" Shoemaker on December 5, 1964, in Carthage, South Dakota. Together, they raised three sons: Vincent, Steven, and Jerad. In 1976, the family moved to Belle Fourche, where Val worked as a registered nurse for many years at Belle Fourche Healthcare. Throughout her career, she also provided independent nursing care to members of the Belle Fourche community, including individuals in assisted living, and served as a parish nurse. She retired in 2009 after a career dedicated to caring for others.

Val was a longtime member of St. James Lutheran Church, where she was actively involved in women's ministries. Her faith and commitment to helping others were an important part of her life.

Above all, Val was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother whose greatest joy was her family. She treasured time spent with her children and grandchildren, creating memories that will be cherished for generations. One of her special traditions was baking chocolate chip cookies with her grandchildren, filling her kitchen with laughter, warmth, and love. It was never just about the cookies, but about the time spent together, the stories shared, and the memories made. Those simple moments reflected what mattered most to Val: family, togetherness, and caring for those she loved.

Val will also be remembered for her remarkable strength, resilience, and unwavering devotion to her family. Even during the final months of her life, she demonstrated extraordinary love and selflessness as she cared for her husband, Curt, during his struggle with dementia, and supported her son, Jerad, through his hospice care until his passing in August 2026.

Val leaves behind a legacy of compassion, faith, and love that will live on through her family and the many lives she touched. Her grandchildren will remember not only the chocolate chip cookies they baked together, but also the love, patience, and joy she shared with them. Each batch baked in the years to come will be a sweet reminder of Grandma Val and the special place she will always hold in their hearts.

Val is survived by her husband, Curt Shoemaker; her sons, Vincent (Lynsi) Shoemaker of Larkspur, Colorado, and Steven (Pam) Shoemaker of Georgetown, Texas; her niece Susan (Todd) Anderson of Chesterfield, Virginia, her nephew Dean (Becky) Johnson of Mud Butte, South Dakota her nephew Keith (Beth) Shoemaker of Brandon, South Dakota, her niece Kaye (Mark) Angus of West Fargo, North Dakota; her brother-in-law and sisters-in-law, Larry and Mary Shoemaker of Belle Fourche, Pat Wiles of Chesterfield, Virginia, and Bev Johnson of Spearfish; her grandchildren, Brittany Kleyman, Brandon Shoemaker, Bailey (Erik) Sanderson, Allison (Traver) Shoemaker, Nathaniel (Devin) Shoemaker, and Erin (Robert) Hales; and her great-granddaughter, Beth Hales.

Val was preceded in death by her parents, Kenneth and Nedra Johnson; in-laws Lloyd and Alva Shoemaker; her son, Jerad Shoemaker; her brothers, Floyd and Ron Johnson; her nephew, Kenneth Johnson; and her nieces, Kimberly and Barbara Johnson.



From A1 **Cowboy Karaoke**

are currently available for their Christmas presentation, A Seussified Christmas Carol, written by Peter Bloedel. There will be four performances beginning December 10 and running through December 13 at the Belle Fourche Rec Center Auditorium. Performances begin at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with a 3 p.m. performance on Sunday.

The production runs approximately 90 minutes, including a 15-minute intermission. You may purchase tickets online at bellefourcheact.com. Ticket prices are $15 for adults, $10 for seniors and veterans and $5 for students.

In January, BFACT will be having its annual meeting. The organization will discuss business for the year and elect new board members for two-year terms. "We actually have three board positions up for election—if anybody's interested—anybody can run for one of our board seats, and that'll be coming up in January," said Meemken.

Tentatively scheduled for March of next year is the Annual Volunteer Gala. The event will feature the second-ever Volunteer of the Year award.

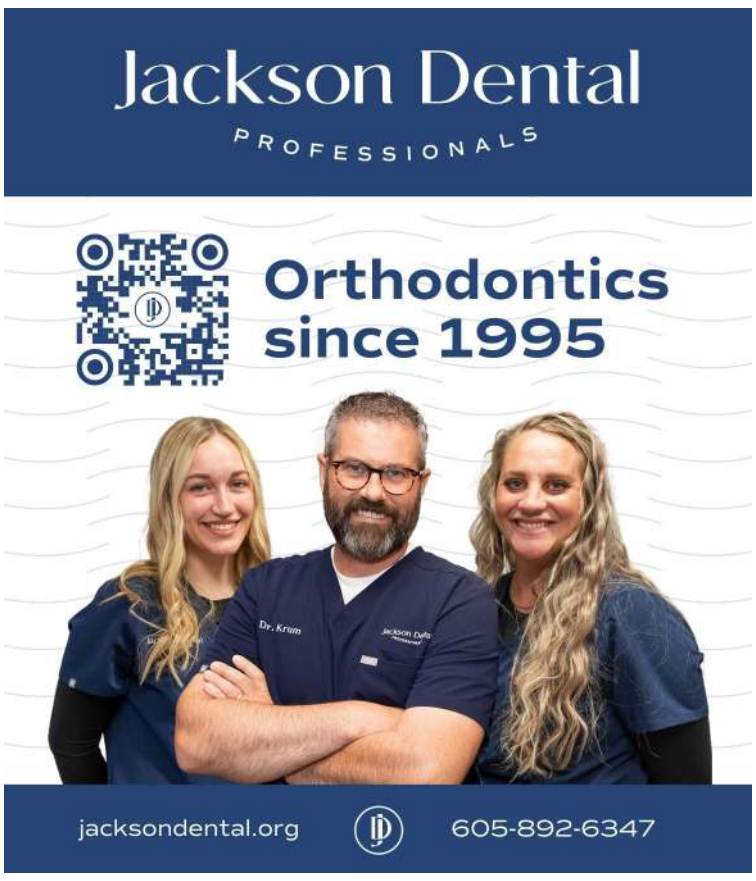
If you want to support this amazing organization but didn't make it to the annual fundraiser, BFACT will happily accept your donation at bellefourcheact.com/donations/.



Enjoying trivia and karaoke at the Cowboy Christmas Karaoke fundraiser. *Courtesy photo*



Singing to raise money at the BFACT fundraiser. *Courtesy photo*





Little Christmas trees decorated each table at the BFACT annual fundraiser. *Courtesy photo*

From A1 **Meals on Wheels**

because the deliveries—with one person takes two and a half hours. So some people are getting their meal at 10 a.m. and others are getting it at 12:30 p.m., and we'd love to try to hit that 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. [delivery window]," said Huston-Engle. "But personally, I don't want to get my lunch at 10 a.m. and that's what we have to do in order to get them all out [each day]."

Belle Silver Lining does a lot of fundraisers to help offset the costs to provide meals. In addition to the delivery program, the senior center serves meals onsite as well. Revenue from the center's thrift shop also helps support the meal program. "Almost all our fundraisers are to help with the meals, the kitchen is not self-supporting," explained Huston-Engle. "We were cooking at least 70 to 80 meals. Now we're going to be doing 100 or more."

Everyone who received deliveries from Meals on Wheels has been contacted and informed about the changes in the program. "They were all sent a letter, and they were told to contact us, and if we had not heard from them, we still delivered a meal and made personal contact. There were a few houses we had a little trouble finding maybe the first couple of days, but we've got the route going pretty good now," said Huston-Engle. "And the state did put in the letter that they sent to those individuals, that our suggested donation is $7, but nobody will not receive a meal if they cannot afford it—you pay what you can."

The center does receive some funding from the state. "We get just a little over $4 reimbursement per meal, and the average cost is about $9," explained Huston-Engle.

Beyond providing a nutritious meal, the delivery program offers an opportunity to check on seniors and enjoy some friendly conversation. "We have to knock on the door and try to get a signature—that's kind of a welfare check. So we do a little conversation. And that would be another nice thing about the second driver and the second route, is that we would have time to visit with the individuals instead of being rushed," shared Huston-Engle.

With this new responsibility comes new challenges, and Belle Silver Lining could use some help from the community. There are many ways to get involved. Huston-Engle shared that they are looking to hire another driver. They need volunteers to help with the daily operations. They are looking for another vehicle in running condition for the second route. They need more board members. And they need money.

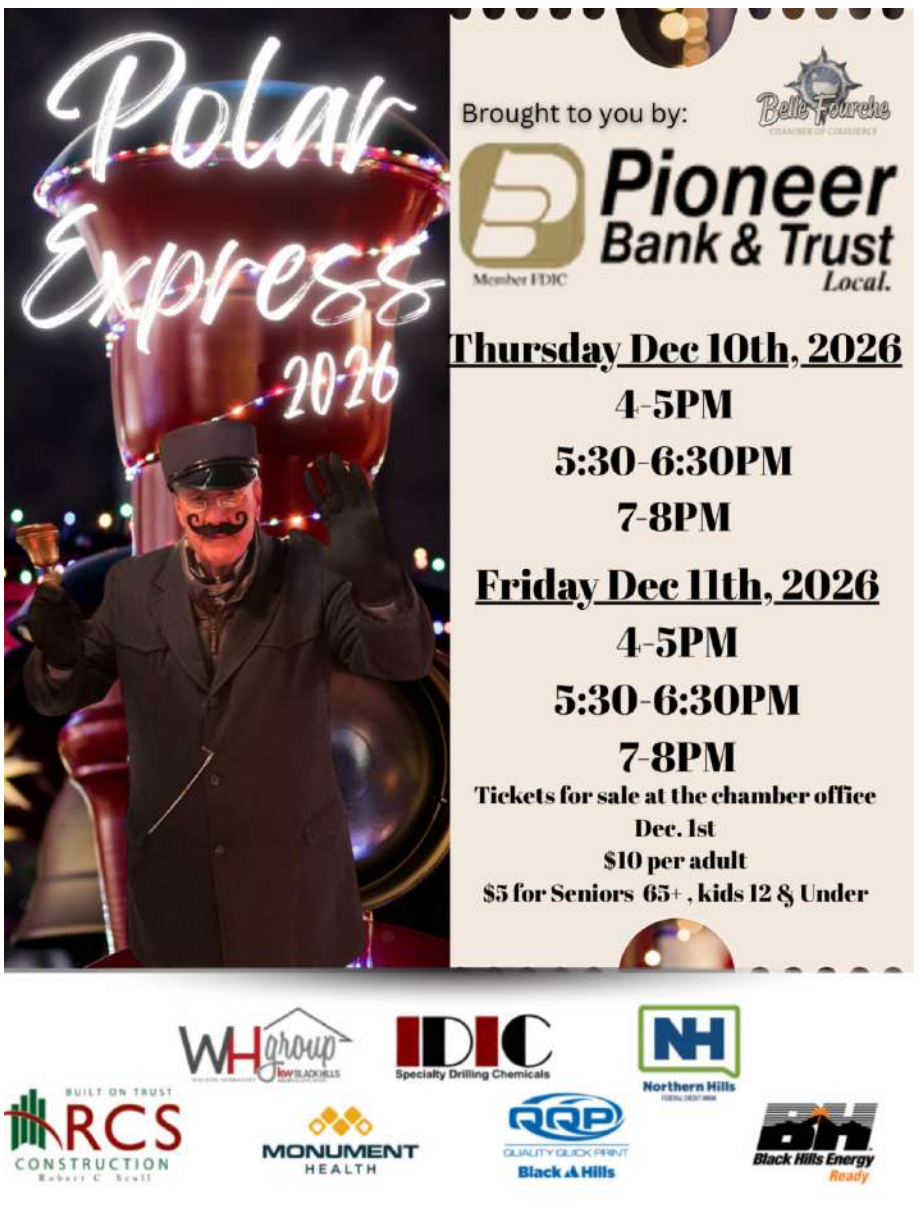
Huston-Engle explained that although taking on all the additional deliveries wasn't their choice, they decided to do it because they already had too much money invested in the kitchen to shut it down. Additionally, many people in the community depend on the meals.

She emphasized that Meals on Wheels no longer provides meal deliveries in Belle Fourche, and donations made to Meals on Wheels will not support Belle Silver Lining's local delivery program. She encourages anyone wishing to support local seniors to direct their donations to Belle Silver Lining Senior Center instead.

Another way to support the Senior Center is to attend one of their upcoming fundraising events, including a Community Chili Feed on Friday, November 27, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Community Hall, with pictures with Santa beginning at 3 p.m.; a Craft Fair on Saturday, November 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Senior Center, 828 Kingsbury Street; and Bingo Night on Tuesday, December 1, at the Branding Iron in Belle Fourche, with doors opening at 6 p.m. and bingo beginning at 7 p.m.

Belle Silver Lining
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Fashion Show Contd.from A1

crowd was treated to over 40 different looks presented in four separate rounds.

Those strutting down the runway wearing Pasque styles were Pat Main, Juliet Main, Andrea Fayeville, MiKayla Boswell, Brianna Roman, Michelle Watson, Cassie Pannone, Shelisa Davis, Melissa Scofield and Ronda Schmidt.

Showing off fashions for Belle Flowers were Janie McAmis, Kenzie Hennessy, Megan Koens, Jordynn Mutchler, Kailee Gabel and Kelby Zeestraten.

Michaela Horn, executive director of the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce, was on the microphone for the event. She introduced each look and let the audience know exactly what they were witnessing. She gave away all of the raffle items and kept the event moving along. At the end of the event, she thanked everyone for coming and officially opened up the shopping area. "This is our last round—pay attention to those brands, pay attention to those looks. And as soon as our models are done … we're going to open up the boutique," she said.

Raul Guzman, owner and manager of Rancho Los Agaves, was on hand to make sure everyone had drinks. He served a concoction of vodka, pineapple juice, cranberry juice and Sprite as well as prosecco and sparkling cider. Guests could help themselves to an elaborate setup of finger foods to enjoy while they watched the show.

The event had limited seating with only 54 tickets available for purchase. Swag bags were awaiting guests as they found their chair. Drawings for door prizes took place throughout the evening. The swag bags included special offers from both stores. Belle Flowers + Co. offered $10 off purchases over $75 on Pink Friday, while Pasque Ladies Fashions offered $20 off purchases of $100 or more on Pink Friday, along with free gift bags for the first 20 customers. Pasque also offered $20 off purchases of $100 or more during December.

The turnout was great; everyone was having a good time. "I am over the moon. It was a really good turnout. We're so thankful for everybody who decided to come and it's a beautiful venue. And thanks to Michelle for letting us rent it from her," said Wilkinson. "Hopefully people get all their Christmas shopping done!"



Kelby Zeestraten strikes a pose at the end of the runway.
Longbrake photo(s)



Raul Guzman, owner and manager of Rancho Los Agaves makes sure everyone has all the drinks they need.



Michaela Horn, director of the Chamber of Commerce, handled the MC duties for the evening.



VIP seating was in the prime location at the end of the runway on comfy couches.



Melissa Scofield shows off her soft scarf.



Sleigh the Runway participants, from left, back row: Brittany Wilkinson, Janie McAmis, Megan Koens, Jordynn Mutchler, Andrea Fayeville, Cassie Pannone, Shelisa Davis, Michelle Evans; middle row: Kailee Gabel, Kelby Zeestraten, Kenzie Hennessy, Ronda Schmidt, Brianna Roman, Michelle Watson; front row: MiKayla Boswell, Juliet Main, Pat Main and Melissa Scofield.





More Photos from the Fashion Show

(Photo credits: Robbi Longbrake)



Brianna Roman walks the runway surrounded by audience members.



At the end of the fashion show, the two business owners, Michelle Evans and Brittany Wilkinson, are greeted with cheers from the audience.



Audience members take time to feel how soft and fluffy Ronda Schmidt's sweater feels.



Michelle Watson has a good time on the runway.



The audience moved from the runway area to the store area to shop for the items they just saw in the show.



Jordynn Mutchler takes a moment to show the audience her purse.



Taking time to shop for the cute clothes from the fashion show.



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South Dakota House Republicans select entirely new leadership after contentious election season

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South Dakota SearchLight



The South Dakota House of Representatives meets at the Capitol in Pierre on Feb. 10, 2026. *(Photo by Makenzie Huber/ South Dakota Searchlight)*

PIERRE,, S.D.—South Dakota House Republicans selected an entirely new leadership team Monday, completing a shakeup arising from a contentious campaign season.

Mike Stevens, of Yankton, is the nominee for speaker of the House, and Amber Arlint, of Sioux Falls, is the nominee for speaker pro tempore. Taylor Rehfeldt, of Sioux Falls, will be majority leader and Drew Peterson, of Salem, will be assistant majority leader. The majority whips are Nick Fosness, of Britton; Mellissa Heermann, of Brookings; Brian Mulder, of Sioux Falls; Matt Roby, of Watertown; and Mike Weisgram, of Fort Pierre.

Rehfeldt is the first woman chosen as South Dakota's House majority leader. In a statement to Searchlight, she said "I'm honored to be elected the first woman House majority leader in South Dakota history. It's a milestone I'm proud of, especially as a mom to two daughters."

"I'm grateful for the trust of my colleagues and excited about the opportunities ahead," Rehfeldt said. "My focus will be on bringing our caucus together, providing steady leadership, and advancing common-sense conservative policies that keep South Dakota strong."

Rehfeldt had previously served as assistant majority leader until she was ousted from that leadership post following the 2024 elections.

A Republican power struggle intensified that year, when opponents of a proposed carbon-capture pipeline helped defeat 14 incumbent Republican legislators and install new legislative leaders. The newly ascendant faction later outlawed carbon pipelines' use of eminent domain — a legal process for obtaining land access from unwilling landowners — and worked to scale back the state's involvement in economic development and block incentives for large data centers.

Rehfeldt worked successfully during this year's primary campaign to elect candidates aligned with her faction of the party, and put her faction back in charge.

Rehfeldt chairs the South Dakota Republican Forward political action committee, which spent about $670,000 to influence the June legislative primaries. The state-level committee received $675,000 from the federally registered Republican Forward political action committee. Its fundraising included six-figure contributions from sources such as the Poet biofuels company, Midcontinent Media Inc., and First Premier Bank CEO Dana Dykhouse, among others.

The efforts of Rehfeldt and other allies succeeded in replacing 16 incumbent Republican legislators in June with other Republican nominees, helping set the stage for leadership changes.

The changes mirror a shift in the Senate. Republicans nominated Tim Reed, of Brookings, as Senate president pro tempore on Friday and selected Casey Crabtree, of Madison, as majority leader and Amber Hulse, of Hot Springs, as assistant majority leader. As majority whips, Republican senators selected Randy Deibert, of Spearfish; Helene Duhamel, of Rapid City; Jim Mehlhaff, of Pierre; and Stephanie Sauder, of Bryant. Mehlhaff, who was previously majority leader, and Deibert, who was already serving as a majority whip, are the only holdovers from the previous Senate leadership team.

Democrats have also selected their leadership. The Democratic members of next year's state House chose Eric Emery, of Rosebud, as minority leader; Kadyn Wittman, of Sioux Falls, as assistant minority leader; and Nicole Uhre-Balk, of Rapid City, and Sonja Mentzer, of Sioux Falls, as minority whips. There are two Democrats in next year's state Senate: Liz Larson, minority leader, and Erik Muckey, assistant minority leader, both of Sioux Falls.

Legislative leaders have powers and duties such as appointing committee members and committee chairs, assigning bills to committees, making their chamber's agenda for each day of the legislative session, and leading discussions — called caucuses — among their members about party positions on legislation.

The 38-day annual legislative session begins Jan. 12 in Pierre. The overall partisan split will be 92 Republicans, 12 Democrats and one independent, with Republicans having a 33-2 advantage over Democrats in the Senate and a 59-10 advantage over Democrats in the House, with one independent in the House.

Show Up!

by Belle LaVenue

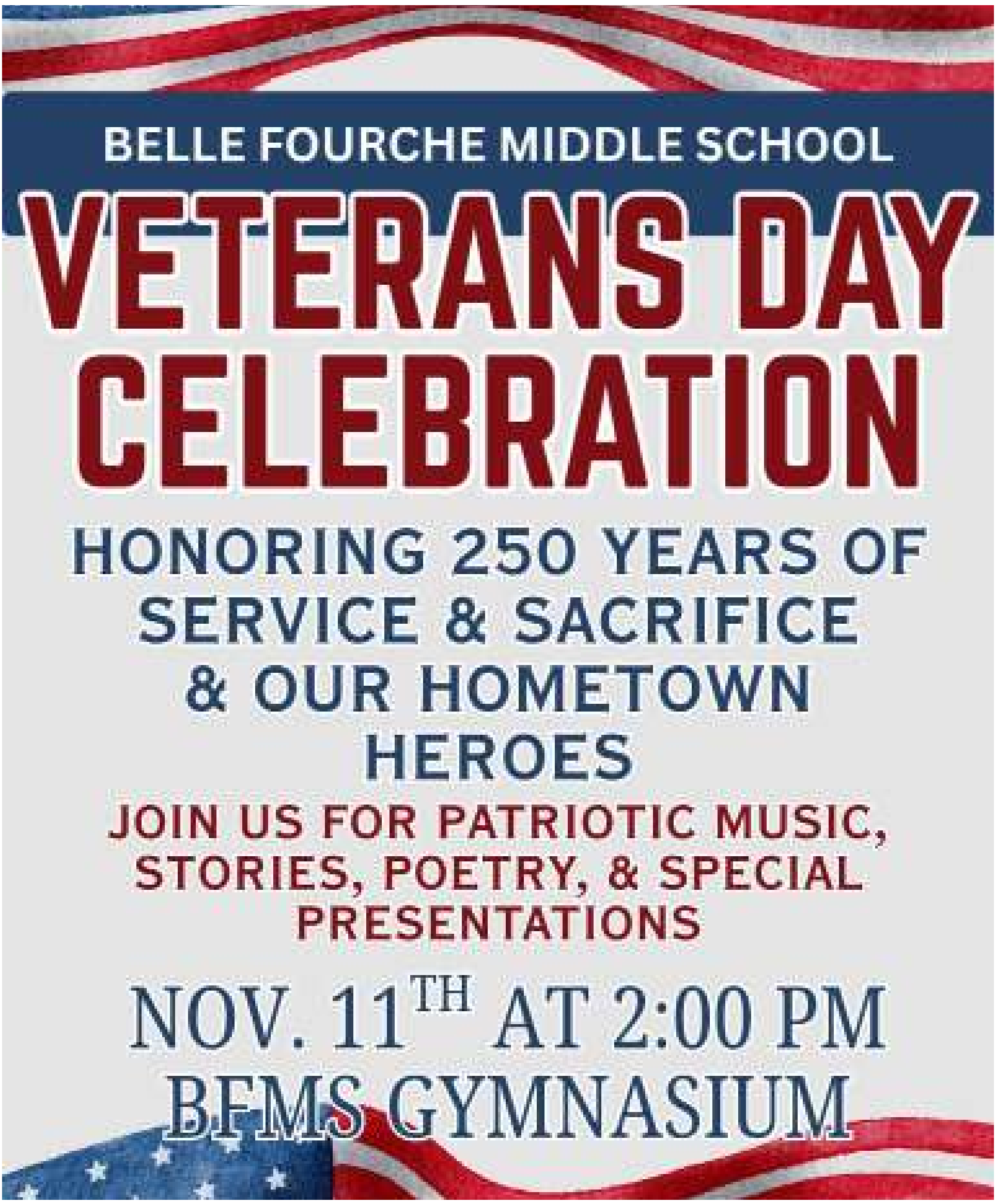


PATRIOTISM IS IN THE AIR! The election is over, and now we celebrate those who make all we enjoy possible: OUR VETERANS! All the Belle Fourche schools will be honoring those who serve, so check out the list of programs happening on Wednesday, November 11th.

The Rolling Hills Long Term Care Center will celebrate Veterans Day with a patriotic program at 10:30 on November 11th. Students from the BFMS will bring music and special presentations to honor the veterans, residents, and all guests at the center.Add OUR calendar to YOUR calendar. Your presence at all the upcoming events is much appreciated, so don't forget to add all these upcoming fine arts events to your calendars!

November 11, Wednesday, 9 AM, BFHS Veterans Day Program, BF Rec Center Theater
November 11, Wednesday, 2 PM, BFMS Veterans Day Program, BFMS Gymnasium
November 19-21, Thursday-Saturday, 7 PM BFHS Fall Production: Pick Your Poison by Laura Barbieri
November 30, Monday, 7 PM, BFHS Chorus Concert, BF Rec Center Theater
December 1, Tuesday, 7 PM, BFHS Band Concert, BF Rec Center Theater
December 7, Monday, 6:30 PM BFMS Chorus Concert for 6, 7, & 8th Grades
December 10-13 BFACT Production of A Suessified Christmas Carol
December 18, Friday, TBD, BF Elementary Concert for K-4th Gradeses





CoNBA Halloween Costume Contest Winners

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Winner for Family/group prettiest was Becca, Brinlee, Amanda and Josh Geffre.



Scariest family/group was the Alexander family, Peyton, Miryah and Saint.



Most original family/group winner was Allison Venter, Brekyn Montgomery and Natalie Venter.



Winners in the ages 3-4 most original costume category were, from left, first-place winner Lainey Mutchler, second-place winner Ray Richardson and third-place winner Wrenleigh Hudson.



Winners in the ages 3-4 scariest costume category were, from left, first-place winner Elowen Clark, second-place winner Jaxon Melbye and third-place winner John Brickey.



Winners in the ages 5-7 scariest category were, from left, first-place winner Serenity Rider, second-place winner Letty Ellis and third-place winner Ash Bean.



Winners in the ages 3-4 prettiest category were, from left, first-place winner Lennox Mutchler, second-place winner Nasya Beatson and third-place winner Blair Garman.



Winners in the ages 0-2 prettiest category were, from left, first-place winner Reyna Aker, second-place winner Natali Way and third-place winner Madilyn Lyons.



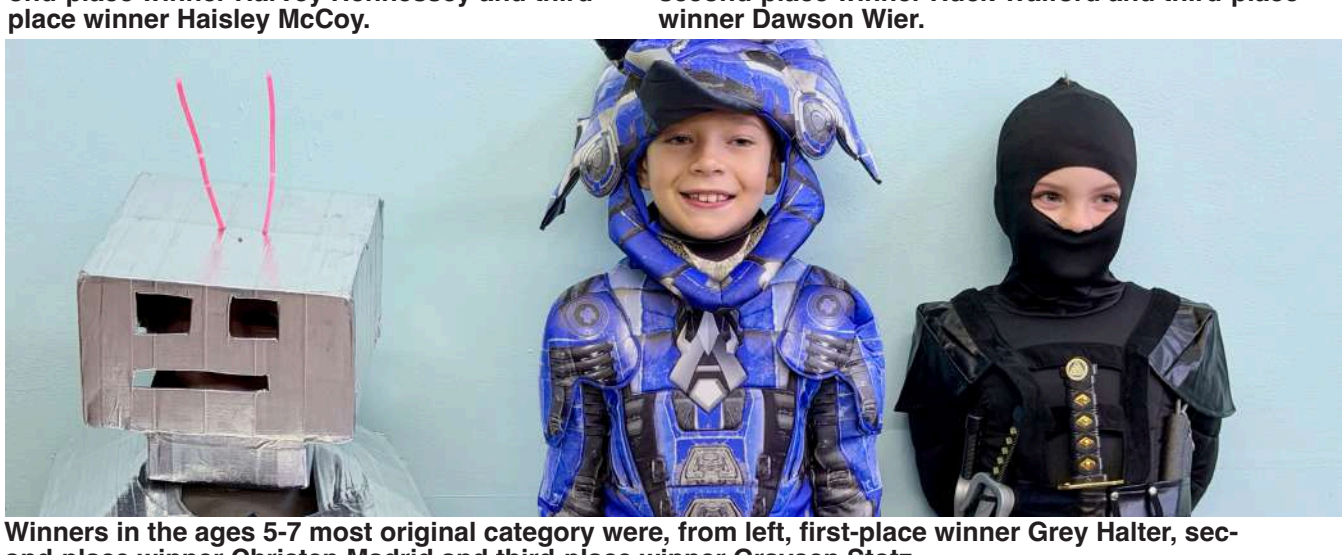
Winners in the ages 0-2 scariest category were, from left, first-place winner Oliver Rebhun, second-place winner Harvey Hennessey and third-place winner Haisley McCoy.



Winners in the ages 0-2 most original category were, from left, first-place winner Treyton Tope, second-place winner Huck Walford and third-place winner Dawson Wier.



Winners in the ages 8-10 most original category were, from left, first-place winner Ila Fox, second-place winner Julian Coyle and third-place winner Logan Jones.



Winners in the ages 5-7 most original category were, from left, first-place winner Grey Halter, second-place winner Christen Madrid and third-place winner Graysen Stotz.



Winners in the ages 8-10 prettiest category were, from left, first-place winner Sloane Norris, second-place winner Elise Dacar and third-place winner Vivian Spaulding.



Winners in the ages 8-10 scariest category were, from left, first-place winner Royce Bachman, second-place winner Sapphiar Grussing and third-place winner Edward Jones.



Winners in the ages 5-7 prettiest category were, from left, first-place winner Oakley Salazar, second-place winner Emersyn LaLonde and third-place winner Alecia Fredrickson.

THANK YOU VETERANS

Today we honor and salute our veterans!

Thank you for bravely doing what you were called to do, so we can safely do what we're free to do.

And thank you to all of the military families for your support, resilience, and sacrifice.



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Cattle Report - Friday, November 6, 2026

Just Under 5000 Hd Today
Market Was Steady To A Little Softer Due To The Board Being Down

NEXT SALES - FRIDAY,NOV 13th - SPRING CALF SPECIAL - 9 AM
SATURDAY, NOV 14th - BRED HFR & COW SPECIAL - 9 AM

Thank you for Marketing with St Onge Livestock!

YRLGS

Roush, Rusty A, Gillette, WY	11	Bbld	Hfrs	985		281.00
Gay Ranch Inc, Broadus, MT	29	B/R	Strs	988		302.50
Gay Ranch Inc, Broadus, MT	21	Blk	Hfrs	929		289.50

SPRING CALVES

Owens, Tom, Baker, MT	17	Bbld	Strs	520		465.00
Owens, Tom, Baker, MT	220	Bbld	Strs	507		476.50
Owens, Tom, Baker, MT	108	Blk	Hfrs	466		457.00
Owens, Tom, Baker, MT	72	Blk	Strs	442		539.00
Owens, Tom, Baker, MT	40	Blk	Hfrs	409		505.50
Meccage, Mark, Baker, MT	51	Blk	Hfrs	512		423.00
Meccage, Mark, Baker, MT	17	Blk	Hfrs	449		481.00
Acosta, Melanie, Prairie City, SD	18	B/R	Strs	598		398.00
Acosta, Melanie, Prairie City, SD	18	Blk	Hfrs	531		395.00
Acosta, Melanie, Prairie City, SD	12	B/R	Strs	462		482.50
Askins, Kirk, Broadus, MT	13	Char	Strs	661		378.00
Askins, Kirk, Broadus, MT	12	Char	Hfrs	613		333.00
Crump Land & Livestock, Gillette, WY	28	Red	Hfrs	517		385.00
Crump Land & Livestock, Gillette, WY	14	Red	Hfrs	456		412.50
Davis Ranches , Belle Fourche, SD	17	Bbld	Strs	600		402.50
Davis Ranches , Belle Fourche, SD	23	Bbld	Strs	598		402.50
Davis Ranches , Belle Fourche, SD	89	Herf	Strs	550		437.00
Davis Ranches , Belle Fourche, SD	26	Bbld	Hfrs	535		380.00
Davis Ranches , Belle Fourche, SD	13	Bld	Strs	500		480.00
Davis Ranches , Belle Fourche, SD	31	Herf	Hfrs	484		430.00
Davis Ranches , Belle Fourche, SD	49	Herf	Strs	482		474.00
Davis, Douglas Or Julia, Belle Fourche, SD	71	Bbld	Strs	553		420.00
Davis, Douglas Or Julia, Belle Fourche, SD	49	Bbld	Hfrs	516		406.00
Davis, Douglas Or Julia, Belle Fourche, SD	10	Rrbl	Hfrs	467		373.00
Davis, Douglas Or Julia, Belle Fourche, SD	26	Bbld	Strs	458		530.00
Davis, Douglas Or Julia, Belle Fourche, SD	18	Bbld	Hfrs	421		465.00
Draine, Larry, Boyes, MT	15	Blk	Strs	683		373.00
Draine, Larry, Boyes, MT	10	Bbld	Hfrs	520		398.00
Dust Devil Herefords Inc, Ingomar, MT	94	Herf	Strs	515		464.00
Dust Devil Herefords Inc, Ingomar, MT	32	Rrbl	Strs	436		400.00
Dust Devil Herefords Inc, Ingomar, MT	38	Herf	Strs	434		517.50
Dust Devil Herefords Inc, Ingomar, MT	31	Rbld	Hfrs	423		360.00
Dust Devil Herefords Inc, Ingomar, MT	11	Herf	Hfrs	345		430.00
Engesser, Rusty, Rapid City, SD	11	B/R	Strs	585		384.00
Hagen, Austin, Nisland, SD	17	Bbld	Strs	601		370.00
Heart Tail Ranch Llp, St Onge, SD	22	Blk	Strs	430		552.50
Heier, Iver J, Prairie City, SD	44	Bbld	Strs	775		318.00
Hoffman, Matt Or Jana, St Onge, SD	10	Blk	Strs	709		355.00
Hoffman, Matt Or Jana, St Onge, SD	23	Blk	Strs	648		374.00
Hoffman, Matt Or Jana, St Onge, SD	11	Blk	Strs	550		427.00
Humbracht, John, Camp Crook, SD	23	B/Ch	Strs	685		354.50
Humbracht, John, Camp Crook, SD	89	B/Ch	Strs	674		380.00
Humbracht, John, Camp Crook, SD	63	Blk	Strs	636		376.50
Humbracht, John, Camp Crook, SD	32	Char	Strs	535		436.00
Humbracht, John, Camp Crook, SD	48	Bbld	Strs	520		458.00
Hutchinson Ranch, Aladdin, WY	11	Red	Hfrs	377		485.00
Hutchinson Ranch, Aladdin, WY	15	Red	Strs	341		530.00
J3 Enterprises LLC, Belle Fourche, SD	39	Bbld	Strs	597		367.50
J3 Enterprises LLC, Belle Fourche, SD	42	Bbld	Hfrs	554		381.00
J3 Enterprises LLC, Belle Fourche, SD	28	Bbld	Strs	480		485.00
J3 Enterprises LLC, Belle Fourche, SD	14	Blk	Hfrs	423		445.00
Jesperson, Lynn, Upton, WY	34	Bbld	Hfrs	445		460.00
Kluver, Cortney, Forsyth, MT	64	B/R	Strs	511		459.00
Kluver, Cortney, Forsyth, MT	89	Blk	Hfrs	481		427.00
Kluver, Cortney, Forsyth, MT	17	Blk	Strs	440		529.00
Kluver, Cortney, Forsyth, MT	15	Blk	Hfrs	377		446.00
Kraft, Brad, Billings, MT	23	Blk	Strs	535		437.57
Kraft, Brad, Billings, MT	20	Blk	Hfrs	507		395.00
Lamb, Reese Or Wendy, Sundance, WY	18	Blk	Strs	601		396.00
Lamb, Reese Or Wendy, Sundance, WY	15	Blk	Hfrs	554		369.00
Lewis, Tyler, Jordan, MT	21	Blk	Strs	692		355.00
Lewis, Tyler, Jordan, MT	28	Bbld	Hfrs	631		328.00
Lewis, Tyler, Jordan, MT	16	Blk	Strs	528		447.00
Mackaben, Ronny, Broadus, MT	16	Blk	Strs	447		525.00
Melum, Ernie, Capitol, MT	74	B/R	Strs	558		430.00
Melum, Ernie, Capitol, MT	57	Herf	Hfrs	540		373.00
Melum, Ernie, Capitol, MT	33	B/R	Strs	489		479.00
Melum, Ernie, Capitol, MT	28	Herf	Hfrs	459		420.00
Millers Crow Creek Ranch LLC, Spearfish, SD	30	Blk	Hfrs	569		373.00
Mt Rushmore Angus, Hermosa, SD	40	Blk	Strs	698		350.00
Mt Rushmore Angus, Hermosa, SD	36	Blk	Hfrs	520		402.50
Mt Rushmore Angus, Hermosa, SD	21	Blk	Hfrs	443		470.00
Nixon, Reni, Alzada, MT	88	Blk	Hfrs	555		446.00
Odegard, Chris Or Tawnya, Arvada, WY	12	B/Ch	Strs	539		411.00
Odegard, Chris Or Tawnya, Arvada, WY	12	Mix	Hfrs	499		367.50
Odegard, Chris Or Tawnya, Arvada, WY	13	Char	Strs	435		515.00
Owen, Lyle , Miles City, MT	55	Red	Strs	591		401.00
Owen, Lyle , Miles City, MT	24	Red	Hfrs	570		430.00
Owen, Lyle , Miles City, MT	18	Red	Strs	485		471.00
Owen, Lyle , Miles City, MT	10	Red	Hfrs	463		395.00
Peterson, Scott, Belle Fourche, SD	30	Blk	Hfrs	503		419.00
Peterson, Scott, Belle Fourche, SD	13	Blk	Strs	441		518.00
Peterson, Scott, Belle Fourche, SD	13	B/Ch	Hfrs	395		500.00
Reid, James/& Katherine, Nisland, SD	34	Bbld	Strs	599		402.00
Reid, James/& Katherine, Nisland, SD	19	Blk	Hfrs	521		392.00
Reid, James/& Katherine, Nisland, SD	13	Blk	Strs	493		474.00
Richards, Duane, Hammond, MT	54	Red	Strs	645		361.50
Richards, Duane, Hammond, MT	33	Red	Hfrs	593		362.00
Richards, Duane, Hammond, MT	10	Red	Hfrs	496		390.00
Rocking Two Shoes, Newcastle, WY	10	Blk	Hfrs	499		385.00
Rourke, Lynn, Moorcroft, WY	26	Bbld	Strs	600		387.00
Rourke, Lynn, Moorcroft, WY	25	Bbld	Strs	591		390.00
Rourke, Lynn, Moorcroft, WY	26	Bbld	Hfrs	528		372.50
Roush, Rusty A, Gillette, WY	44	Bbld	Hfrs	467		415.00
Rusley, Phillip, Baker, MT	23	Red	Strs	535		437.50
Rybr, LLC, Hulett, WY	10	Bbld	Strs	645		359.00
Rybr, LLC, Hulett, WY	30	Bbld	Strs	640		366.00
Rybr, LLC, Hulett, WY	46	Bbld	Strs	634		362.75
Rybr, LLC, Hulett, WY	14	Blk	Strs	535		434.00
Sanftner, Levi, Belle Fourche, SD	13	Red	Strs	595		370.00
Schmid, Joe, Ekalaka, MT	23	Blk	Strs	627		379.00
Schmid, Joe, Ekalaka, MT	22	Bbld	Hfrs	574		365.00
Schmid, Joe, Ekalaka, MT	21	B/Ch	Strs	526		442.50
Stensland, Ryan, Ludlow, SD	28	Blk	Bull	584		377.00
Stensland, Ryan, Ludlow, SD	26	Blk	Hfrs	514		365.00
Todd, Tim Or Kris, Sturgis, SD	19	Blk	Hfrs	514		384.00
Vivian, Chad, Ashland, MT	91	Blk	Strs	587		405.50
Vivian, Chad, Ashland, MT	23	Blk	Strs	494		487.50
Weigel, Brennen, Broadus, MT	50	B/R	Strs	634		391.00
Williams, Brian, Buffalo, SD	26	Blk	Strs	567		420.00
Williams, Chase, Moorcroft, WY	43	Bbld	Hfrs	465		405.00
Williams, Chase, Moorcroft, WY	32	Bbld	Strs	456		487.50
Williams, Chase, Moorcroft, WY	21	Bbld	Strs	454		505.00
Williams, Chase, Moorcroft, WY	24	Blk	Hfrs	343		449.00
Williams, Chase, Moorcroft, WY	33	B/Ch	Strs	331		550.00

NOVEMBER 13, 2026
SPRING CALF SPECIAL

9:00 AM – YRLGS FOLLOWED BY SPRING CALVES

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

CALVES

John Giacometto – 200 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 525-625# - Bt, Pc, Ni, No Hfrs Kept
Calvin Wilson – 200 Blk Strs – 500-550# - Bt, Pc
Mary Kern – 190 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 525-580# - Bt, Pc, Ni
DCT LLC & Ceder Hills Ranch – 180 Blk & Char Strs & Hfrs – 475-525-Bt, Ni
Jensen Ranch – 175 Red Strs – 650-700# - Bt, Pc, Wnd 30 Days
Darrell Roush – 100 Blk Strs – 500-550# - Bt
-50 Blk Hfrs – 500-550# - Bt
Barbero Inc – 115 Blk Mostly Hfrs – 550-600# - Bt, Pc, Ni, No Hfrs Kept
Phillip Rushley – 105 Blk Strs – 525-575# - Bt, Pc
Dean Rassmussen – 100 Blk Strs – 500-575# - Bt, Pc, Ni
Bull Ranch – 100 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 450-550# - Bt, Ni
Croell & Monnen – 77 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 450-550# - Bt, Pc
Mike Capra – 65 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 600-650# - Bt, Pc, Ni
Open 8 Ranch – 60 Strs & Hfrs – 550-700# - Bt, Pc, Nhtc
Randy Trucano – 60 Blk Hfrs – 500-550# - Bt, Pc, Wnd
Mike & Karen Dirks – 44 Blk & Bldy Strs – 550-600# - Bt, Pc, Ni
Tyler Mutchler – 40 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs – 400-500# - Bt, Pc, Ni
Lynn Aga – 12 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 475-550# - Bt, Pc
Sadee Hurst – 7 Blk & Bldy Hfrs – 525#- Bt, Pc, Ni, Wnd
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

NOVEMBER 14, 2026
BRED HFR & COW SPECIAL

9:00 AM – WEIGH UPS **12:00 NOON –** BRED COWS

BRED HFRS

Brownfield Ranch – 95 F-1 Blk Bldy Hfrs – Bred Lbw Blk Angus – 3/20 In 2 Groups

BRED COWS

Dehaan – 120 Blk Mixed Age Cows – Bred Blk – 3/25
Dave Reed – 40 Blk 9 To 12 Yr Old Cows – Bred Blk – 3/1
Trucano Ranch – 30 Blk Short Term Cows – Bred Blk – 3/15
Greg Harris – 12 Blk Bldy Short Solid To Broken Cows – Ai Bred Blk Angus – 3/25 W/ Herf Clean-Up

RANCH TESTED COWS

Joe Gantz – 30 Short Solid To Short Term Cows – Bred Blk 3/25 For 55 Days
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

2026 CATTLE SALES

Friday, November 20th – Spring Calf Special
Saturday, November 21st – Bred Hfr & Cow & Weigh Up Special
Saturday, November 28th – Annual Thanksgiving Bred Heifer & Stock Cow Special
December 4th – Spring Calf Special – Selling All Classes Of Cattle
December 11th – Bred Hfr & Cow Special – Selling All Classes Of Cattle
December 18th – Spring Calf & Bred Cow Special – Last Sale Of 2026
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Attention to all sheep & goat producers: It is required that every male & female animal over the age of 12 months have a scrapies tag in place to sell. These tags can be obtained by the producer for FREE by calling 1-866-873-2824. If they come to the sale barn without being tagged, you will be charged $5/hd for our vet to do them. Please call us if you have any questions.

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Sheep Report - Thursday, November 5, 2026

Another Good Run Of Sheep Today
Lambs Sold $10 To $15 Higher
Slaughter Ewes Sold $5 To $10 Higher

NEXT SALE - NOV 12th - REGULAR SHEEP SALE - Selling All Classes of Sheep & Goats

Animals should be here by **10:00 AM** so they can be weighed before the sale
Thank you for your business!

Feeder Lambs

Clarkson & Co, Buffalo, SD	138	Lamb	67		$ 374.00
Clarkson & Co, Buffalo, SD	309	Lamb	91		$ 334.00
Darling Creek Ranch Llc, Meadow, SD	266	Lamb	60		$ 403.00
Darling Creek Ranch Llc, Meadow, SD	319	Lamb	77		$ 393.00
Brengle, Tate, Buffalo, SD	54	Lamb	97		$ 305.00
Derstine, Russell, Belle Fourche, SD	8	Lamb	115		$ 284.00
Eastman, Joe, Martin, SD	23	Lamb	109		$ 284.00
Fritz, Kayla, Belle Fourche, SD	73	Lamb	102		$ 299.00
Heser, Ike, Vida, MT	46	Lamb	70		$ 382.00
Heser, Ike, Vida, MT	112	Lamb	91		$ 321.00
Innes Ranch, Gillette, WY	32	Lamb	74		$ 385.00
Mccoy, Tom Jr, Belle Fourche, SD	32	Lamb	57		$ 379.00
Nyquist, Eva, Edgemont, SD	27	Lamb	127		$ 266.00
Wendt, Jay D Or Lisa, Newell, SD	156	Lamb	94		$ 330.00

Slaughter Ewe

Kopren, Randy, Prarie City, SD	31	K Ewe	186		$ 125.00
Camino & Sons Llc, Buffalo, WY	21	K Ewe	180		$ 125.00
Mills, Troy Or Amanda, Boyes, MT	20	K Ewe	167		$ 125.00
Beckman Jr, Dan, Prairie City, SD	14	K Ewe	165		$ 125.00
Askin, Kirk, Broadus, MT	38	K Ewe	163		$ 125.00
Kopren, Randy, Prarie City, SD	35	K Ewe	168		$ 124.00
Camino & Sons Llc, Buffalo, WY	21	K Ewe	160		$ 124.00
Mack, Richard, Scranton, ND	20	K Ewe	152		$ 124.00
Darling Creek Ranch Llc, Meadow, SD	25	K Ewe	147		$ 124.00
Nuckolls Ranch, Hulett, WY	22	K Ewe	144		$ 124.00
Mart Madsen Sheep Co, Douglas, WY	28	K Ewe	132		$ 120.00
Nuckolls Ranch, Hulett, WY	35	K Ewe	128		$ 120.00

Slaughter Buck

Askin, Kirk, Broadus, MT	27	Kbuck	146		$ 128.00
Mart Madsen Sheep Co, Douglas, WY	13	Kbuck	200		$ 110.00

NEWELL SHEEP YARDS

NOVEMBER 12, 2026

Regular Sheep Sale

1:00 PM

Please Have Animals In By 10:00 AM
So They Can All Be Weighed Before The Sale!

Watch Our Sales Live On Cattleusa!

2026 SHEEP SALES

November 19th – Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
November 26th – No Sale – Happy Thanksgiving!
December 3rd – Regular Sheep Sale – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
December 10th – Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
December 17th – Regular Sheep Sale – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats – Last Sale Of 2026!

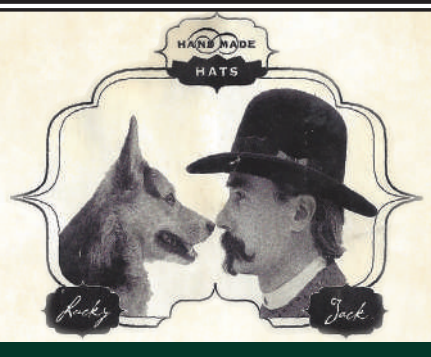
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SUPERIOR LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Video Auction Time is Coming up very, quickly - If you are considering filming your Calves or Yearlings for Fall Delivery
Contact Us For Your Video Marketing Needs

St Onge Livestock has a ***receiving station for the Gillette Area every Thursday***. It is on ***Northern Drive in Gillette.*** Call ***Doug Miller at 307-660-0960*** to let him know what is coming. You can unload ***all day every Thursday until 3 pm. You pay receiving station fee of $3 per head & $2.50/cwt for trucking.*** You can also call Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259 & he can let them know your cattle are coming also.
THE BROADUS RECEIVING STATION IS TAKING CATTLE EVERY THURSDAY FOR OUR SALES ON FRIDAY. You can drop your cattle off every Thursday by 3pm. ***You pay receiving station fee of $3 per head & $2.50/cwt for trucking.*** For more information, call ***Tyler or Brandy Escott at 406-421-5579 or 406-951-1666 or Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259.***

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100 years
Belle Fourche Bee
November 15, 1926

MRS. H. T. ADAMS Mrs. H. T. Adams, born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, August 14, 1859, departed this life November 10, 1926, in Belle Fourche, S. D. Age 67 years, 2 months and 27 days. Funeral service was conducted at the Congregational church Thursday afternoon of last week and burial was at Pine Slope cemetery. Rev. R. M. Miller conducted the services. She spent her childhood in Boston, Mass. After a brief period there they pioneered to western Iowa, and Kansas. In 1878 she took the holy pledge of the marriage rite with H. T. Adams. In the companionship of her husband they moved northwestward over the cattle trail to Sundance, Wyo. Soon after Belle Fourch was founded they moved to a ranch on Ash Coulee, north of our city. When it became necessary to send their children to school they moved to Belle Fourche, where they have resided until this date. Mrs. Adams leaves to mourn her loss a husband, one daughter, Mrs. W. T. Roberts of White Sulphur Springs, Mont., three sons, Carl of Fort Worth, Tex., Harry of Woodland, Calif., and Dale at home in Belle Fourche, S. D. Two grandsons, Raymond and Joe Adams, and one granddaughter, Amy Jane Roberts. One brother, J. F. Hale, Mankato, Kas., and three sisters, Mrs. Belle Short, Concordia, Kans,, Mrs. Clara Higbee, Formoso, Kas., Mrs. Sarah Xarter, Avoca, Ia., and a host of friends. Mother Adams was a woman of character exemplified in that of her daughter and sons. She tenderly nourished and cared for them, instilling all the while noble ideals. Mrs. Adams was a home lover, a devoted companion, and a loving mother. She followed her parents in the Advent faith, but attended the Congregational church in Belle Fourche, S. D. As a pioneer citizen of this part of the country she will be missed by friends and loved ones.

J. J. O'DELL KILLED BY AUTO J. J. Odell of Castle Rock was killed in an automobile accident near Mitchell, S.D. Saturday of last week. Mr. Odell left home Friday morning in a Ford coupe, stating he was going to Mitchell and other points in the eastern part of the state. When near Mitchell and travelling east his car was struck by one going north and driven by Will Green, a farmer enroute to Mitchell. The car drive by Mr. Odell was thrown into the ditch. Mr. Odell being thrown through the top of the car, his face badly bruised and his skull fractured. He was taken to the hospital in Mitchell where he passed away that same evening. Mr. Odell had lived for many years in the Castle Rock country where he was highly respected. He came to this part of the country from Mitchell, S. D. where he owned property at the time of his death. His son, J. Ralph Odell, lives near Castle Rock

NEWS ITEMS FROM OVER THE STATE South Dakota Events That Are of More Than Passing Interest to Our Readers Nisland – It has been rumored here that the Peter Mintenr Lumber company will close their yards soon, moving their stock to Belle Fourche. It is stated that there is not sufficient business here for two yards.

Buffalo – A light sedan which was stolen here Sunday night has been located n Bowman, N. D., according to the statement of authorities today. The car was stolen from its parking place in front of the owner's home.

75 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
November 15, 1951

Bank Permit Swells October Construction Total to $167,900 Permit for construction of a new First National Bank building greatly swelled the October cost of new construction in building permits issued by Fred Shourds, city building inspector. Total of estimated cost on building permits issued during the later part of September through October is $167,900. Of this total, $155.800 was for business construction, $6500 for remodeling and building of additions on private homes and $5600 for home construction.

Business building included the new cement dock for the LaBelle Creamery, a garage and storehouse behind the Northwestern Bell Telephone company and the bank. New home construction for which permits were issued, includes the James E. Routt residence in the Zukemont addition and several homes being built by the Hattie Development corporations under construction of O. V. Gillette. Completing the total are permits issued to Shirl Tanner for remodeling, to L. P. Larson for building an addition to his home on Lawrence street and to Carl T Jacobs for a garage and addition to his home in the Highland addition.

Water in Minnelusa Sand Prompts Hunt for Casing Efforts to shut off a strong flow of water, encountered in the Minnelusa formation, has forced a temporary halt to drilling operations at the William Olson test oil well, east of Belle Fourche.

Snoma, Fruitdale PTA Organization Lauched Mrs. Maurice Ashley is president of the newly-formed Parent-Teacher Association of the Snoma and Fruitdale schools. Other officers elected at the initial meeting last week are Mrs. Ole Sorenson, secretary, and Fred Shimp, treasurer. Fourteen parents and teachers were present at that first meeting to hear Mrs. Phillip Vallery, district PTA chairman speak. Hostesses were Mrs. Maurice Ashley, Mrs. Fred Meyer and Mrs. George Sorenson.

State's Polio Peak Is Latest in Nation South Dakota's polio peak was the latest in the United States last year, according to a recent nation-wide polio analysis by the medical division of the Kemper insurance group. The analysis shows the South Dakota peak held off until the week that ended December 9. But 23 of the state's 1950 total of 184 cases were reported during that week, or 15.2 percent of the year's polio cases.

The study was based on insurance company reports and on figures supplied by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralyses and public health services. It also disclosed that the South Dakota polio season – the period during which 80 percent of the cases were reported – ranged from July 22 through December 9, the peak coming at the end of the season. North Dakota's polio season began in July and ended approximately November 4, with the peak reached early in August. Only three other states showed peaks later than November 1. They are Florida, Arizona and Minnesota. A total of 27 states and the District of Columbia reported peak weeks in September, making that month the worst polio month in the nation. "The fact that four states with different climates had their worst polio experience in November and December indicates that the incidence of poliomyelitis is not necessarily determined by weather," said Dr. J. D. Williams, Kemper medical director. With a repetition possible for South Dakota, Dr. Williams urged residents to avoid undue fatigue, eat properly prepared foods and practice clean living habits.

He also advised that medical attention be sought as soon as symptoms appear since early diagnosis may help speed recovery. Symptoms include headaches, nausea, vomiting, nasal voice, stiff neck, general stiffness and difficulty in swallowing.

50 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
November 19, 1976

Way Is Cleared for Library Bone Vote The Belle Fourche city council has given the library board the green light on its request to call for a bond election to call finance construction of a new library building here. Action by the council was taken at a special meeting Tuesday night. The library board can now proceed with plans for a vote on a $250,000 general obligation bond issue late in January. The public has already authorized a special two mill levy to finance the project. The bond election will be formal authorization to the library board to issue the bonds, which will be paid off by the two mill levy authorized in an election last spring.

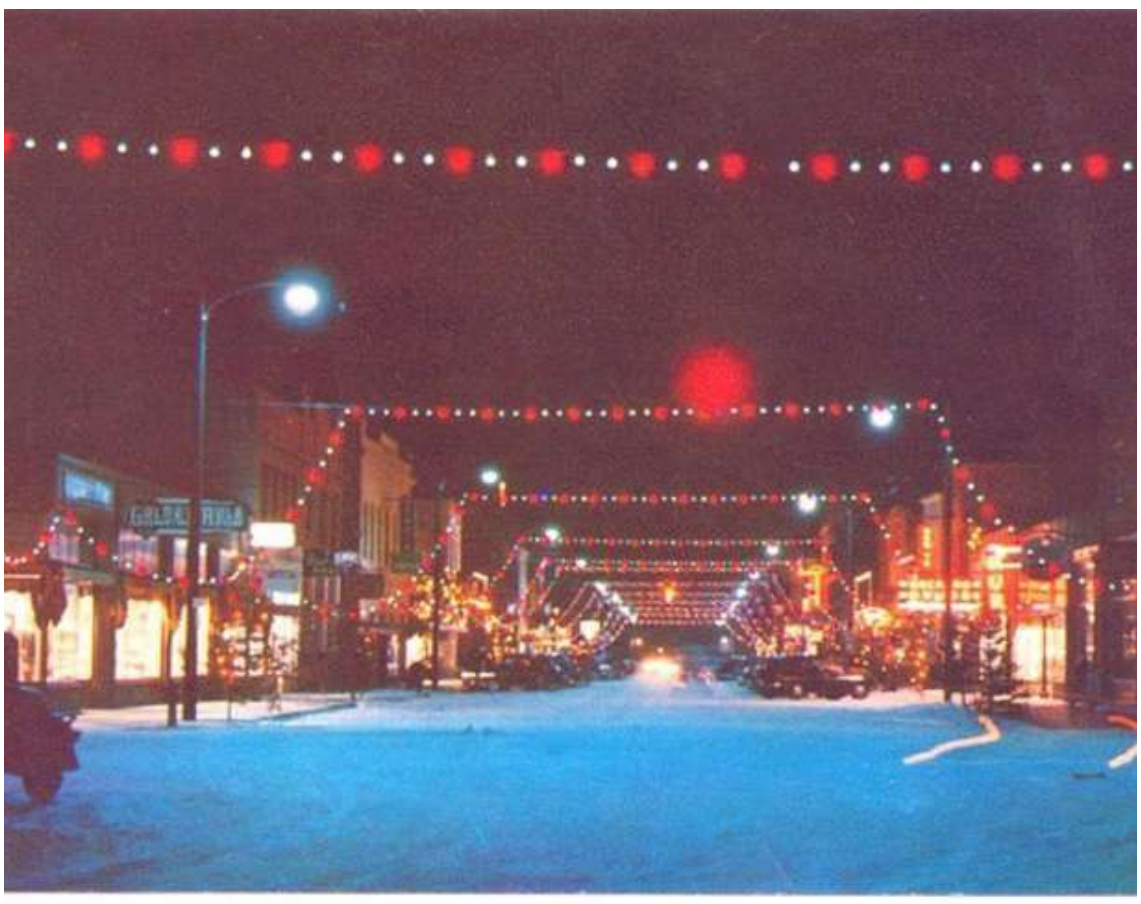
Library Board Chairman Bob Rodig said yesterday that the new library of over 5000 square feet, will actually cost $300,000. However, the board has funds available to pay the $50,000 difference between the bond issue and the building costs. "The $250,000 is the absolute maximum for bonding. If we secure more funds thru memorials or from other sources, we will bee able to reduce the amount of bonds, but we will not go above the $250,000 mark," said Rodig.

The bonds will be paid back on a 20-year schedule thru the two mill levy, which will bring in an average of about $23,000 per year on the present city valuation. Rodig pointed out that the $50,000 which the board has available does not include the present library building and lot, which – if -sold- could provide more funds for the project.

Rodig said the $300,000 estimate is complete – everything but books. "We received authorization from the public for the two mill levy last spring. We've been working on the project pretty hard since," said Rodig. "The board now feels it should love ahead as rapidly as possible because further delays will just increase the cost of the project. " The new building will be constructed on the lots which the library now owns at the 5th Avenue and Indian Street.



WOULD YOU believe Christmas? With the temperatures chasing 60 and a bright sun shining it's difficult to believe that people are thinking about Christmas, but they are. City workmen took advantage of the mild weather yesterday to begin stringing the holiday decorations downtown. Lights won't be turned on until after Thanksgiving and the Great Christmas Give-Away is launched in Belle Fourche, but that's only slightly more than a week away.



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	59	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	515	487.00	$2,506.81
	101	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	585	388.00	$2,270.76
	64	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	476	441.00	$2,097.85
Padden Land & Cattle, SD	99	Black-Str Pc Df	598	409.00	$2,444.91
	41	Black-Str Pc Df	597	407.00	$2,429.59
	96	Black-Str Pc Df	528	457.00	$2,413.53
Samuelson Ranch, Volborg MT	82	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Bt	624	395.00	$2,465.37
	82	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Bt	636	395.00	$2,513.54
	100	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Bt	545	441.50	$2,407.05
Dean & Mary Tarter, Camp Crook SD	95	Red-Str Pc Ni	597	391.00	$2,332.62
Michele Smith, Sundance WY	100	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Bt	591	398.00	$2,352.37
	18	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Bt	454	516.00	$2,342.06
Steven Schuldies, Nisland SD	96	Black-Str Pc	650	384.00	$2,495.20
	18	Black-Str Pc	548	434.00	$2,377.35
David & Lynette Donahey, MT	87	Black-Str Pc Bt	632	398.50	$2,517.19
	17	Black-Str Pc Bt	562	428.00	$2,405.61
	53	Black-Hfr Pc Bt	557	392.00	$2,182.99
Ondriezek & Fligge, Upton WY	49	Black-Hfr	389	537.50	$2,090.88
Travis & Julie Hurst, Buffalo SD	110	Black-Str Pc Df	543	451.00	$2,450.36
	11	Black-Str Pc Df	443	524.00	$2,319.89
Iron Mountain Cattle, SD	109	Black-Str Pc Bt	454	508.00	$2,306.04
	32	Black-Hfr Pc Bt	326	515.00	$1,676.96
	70	Black-Hfr Pc Bt	446	470.00	$2,095.86
	30	Black-Hfr Pc Bt	359	506.00	$1,818.22
Ellsbury Ranch, Sundance WY	50	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	540	447.00	$2,411.56
Mcinerney Ranch, Alzada MT	38	Black-Str Pc Bt	510	477.00	$2,430.81
	15	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Bt	457	505.00	$2,309.53
Drake Burch, Ekalaka MT	23	Black-Str Pc	648	376.50	$2,439.06
Todd Anderson, Ludlow SD	29	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	573	419.50	$2,404.16
Richard Gantz, Alva WY	16	Black-Hfr Pc	637	388.00	$2,469.86
	12	Black-Hfr Pc	587	388.00	$2,277.88
Mike Henry, Edgemont SD	38	Black-Str Pc Bt	616	396.00	$2,438.52
	10	Black-Str Pc Bt	487	477.50	$2,323.03
Short Pine Hills Cattle, SD	14	Black-Str Pc	623	390.00	$2,430.53
	5	Black-Str Pc	543	437.00	$2,372.91
Jacob Reichert, Box Elder SD	36	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Bt	588	411.00	$2,416.33
	17	Black-Str Pc Bt	685	366.00	$2,507.10
	23	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc Bt	539	385.00	$2,076.48
	18	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc Bt	651	325.00	$2,116.11
Lonesome Pine Ranch, Aladdin WY	27	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	499	375.00	$1,870.83
Tom Riggs, Broadus MT	29	Black-Str Pc Bt	569	421.00	$2,395.34
Roger Notsch, Volborg MT	32	Black-Str Pc Bt	587	403.00	$2,365.10
	11	Black-Str Pc Bt	505	480.00	$2,426.18
	18	Black-Hfr Pc Bt	533	379.00	$2,020.28
Crossed Sabres , Hill City SD	26	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Bt	594	407.00	$2,419.30
	23	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc Bt	547	380.00	$2,076.78
Cathy Mcdowell, Powderville MT	43	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Bt	604	403.00	$2,435.33
	10	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc Bt	459	487.50	$2,237.62
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Leon Jay, Hulett WY	44	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	461	437.00	$2,015.66
	18	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	356	460.00	$1,635.55
Walter Gordon, Aladdin WY	24	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt Ni	650	367.50	$2,387.98
	18	Black-Hfr Bt Ni	638	331.00	$2,112.88
Scr Ranch, Pompeys Pillar MT	118	Black-Str Pc Bt	625	396.50	$2,476.27
	51	Red-Str Pc Bt Pc	610	392.00	$2,391.58
The Johnson Ranch, MT	42	Black-Hfr Pc Bt	556	384.00	$2,136.22
	35	Black-Hfr Pc Bt	483	429.00	$2,072.68
	50	Red-Hfr Pc Bt	555	373.00	$2,070.52
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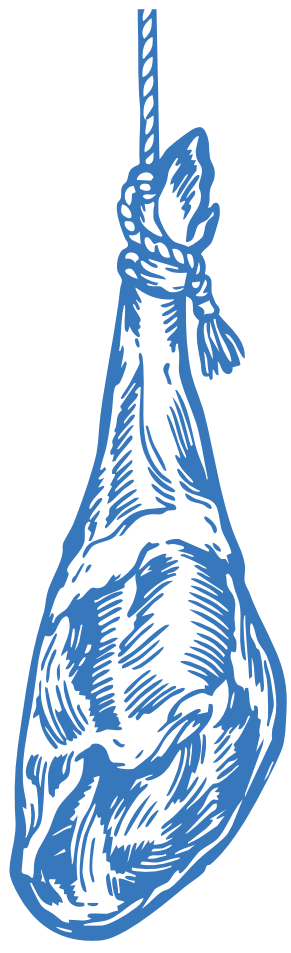
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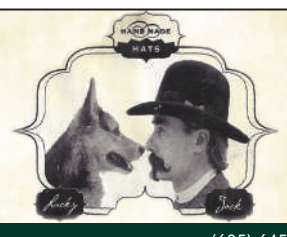
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Lawmakers argue about legislative data center memo that one calls 'a very opinionated piece'

Legislator who works for utility company clashes with others on board

Joshua Haiar
SD Searchlight

A South Dakota state senator employed by a utility company criticized a legislative staff report on large data centers as "very opinionated," drawing pushback from some fellow lawmakers who said the report fulfilled its purpose.

Sen. Steve Kolbeck, R-Brandon, is an executive for Xcel Energy, a multi-state provider of electricity and natural gas. He is also a former member of the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission, which regulates investor-owned utilities.

During a Tuesday meeting in Pierre of the Legislature's Executive Board, Kolbeck criticized Legislative Research Council staff attorney Rachel Hale's 17-page "Hyperscale Data Centers" issue memorandum. Kolbeck went on to cast the lone no vote against accepting the memorandum.

"I was just kind of trying to figure out where LRC staff came up with a very opinionated piece," Kolbeck said, calling some of the memorandum's sources "not necessarily factual."

He asked whether Hale consulted electric cooperatives, investor-owned utilities or the Public Utilities Commission.

Hale said she had not interviewed stakeholders. The assignment from the board in April was to "summarize the documented effects and challenges, particularly on water and electricity, of hyperscale data centers in other states and those states' regulatory actions in response," according to the board's minutes. Hale's sources included government publications, academic research, law review articles and news reports.

Kolbeck said he found parts of the report inaccurate, particularly its discussion of potential electricity rate increases. The memorandum acknowledges disagreement over whether data centers increase electricity rates.

Kolbeck said the Legislature had addressed electricity cost concerns earlier this year through Senate Bill 135, which was signed into law.

That law — as explained in the Legislative Research Council memo — requires data centers with peak electrical use of 10 megawatts or greater to cover any costs associated with meeting their power demand, including costs if a data center unexpectedly stops operating. It also bars the state from preempting local laws limiting, banning or regulating data centers. Data center projects additionally have to notify local water providers about their proposed projects, and the providers must determine whether the data center's projected consumption is compatible with the local water supply.

The memo also outlines competing research and arguments about data centers. For example, it cites research from Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory finding that infrastructure upgrades, rather than data centers, were the primary drivers of recent electrical rate increases. It also notes that some states experiencing substantial data center growth experienced declining electricity rates.

The report contrasts those findings with research warning that large data centers can strain electrical grids, require costly infrastructure upgrades and potentially shift expenses onto residential customers.

State House Speaker Jon Hansen, R-Dell Rapids, the House prime sponsor of the new data center law, challenged Kolbeck's characterization of the report.

"I read this with sort of the eye of trying to make sure that it was just laying out the facts and presented neutrally, and I did think you did a really good job at that," Hansen told Hale. "So, I just want to push back on some of the criticism that was leveled earlier."

House Majority Leader Scott Odenbach, R-Spearfish, called the memorandum a "thorough and dispassionate look" at the issue.

Legislative Research Council Director Doug Decker defended the work, saying the memorandum addressed the assignment lawmakers provided.

"It was a dispassionate presentation of both sides of the issue, and it met the charge that was given," Decker said.

Some lawmakers acknowledged that more research could be useful, but Decker said additional questions should be addressed in another memorandum rather than "a criticism of this one."



Hyperscale Data Centers

South Dakota Legislature
Legislative Research Council

Issue Memorandum 2026-XX

Introduction

This issue memorandum summarizes the effects of hyperscale data centers—particularly regarding electricity and water consumption—on local communities, infrastructure, and residential ratepayers, and provides an overview of recent legislative and regulatory responses.

Background

In general, a data center is a facility that houses physical infrastructure used for computing, including data storage systems, network equipment, and servers.[1] Hyperscale data centers, like certain high-profile facilities used for developing artificial intelligence, typically require significant amounts of energy and have large geographic footprints.[2]

While data center definitions vary, and the distinction between a data center and a hyperscale data center is not uniformly defined, many experts focus on energy consumption as the key differentiating factor. For example, the International Energy Agency defines a data center as "hyperscale" if it consumes one hundred megawatts of electricity or more.[3] For reference, it takes approximately one hundred megawatts of electricity to support eighty thousand American households.[4]

Other metrics used to differentiate hyperscale data centers are related to the physical capacity and size of a facility. Some industry analysts maintain that, in addition to a one-hundred-megawatt-plus power draw, a hyperscale data center "should contain at least 5,000 computer servers and a large scale of network equipment and occupy at least 10,000 square feet of physical space."[5]

Recent rapid growth of artificial intelligence and machine-learning demands have brought hyperscale data centers into the spotlight. Data centers have existed for decades, dating back to the 1950s when they housed enormous mainframes used for centralized computing.[6] Data centers were hosting servers and supporting network technologies by the 1970s and had evolved to provide cloud computing services in the 2000s.[7]

Initially, data centers were "used by governments, universities and large corporations for tasks such as census data processing, scientific calculations, and financial transactions."[8] Now, the majority of global hyperscale data center infrastructure is controlled by just four entities: Amazon, Google, Meta, and Microsoft.[9] These entities are

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[7] *Id.*
[8] *Id.*
[9] DiNunzio, *supra* note 1, at 642.

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Dated at Belle Fourche, South Dakota, this 10th day of November, 2026

Board of Butte County Commission
Chad Erk, Chairman

ATTEST: Annie Capp, Butte County Auditor

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Sen. Steve Kolbeck, R-Brandon, speaks on the Senate floor in Pierre on Feb. 11, 2026. *(Photo by Makenzie Huber/South Dakota Searchlight)*







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By John Newby

"Building Main Street, not Wall Street"

Transformation Needs Recruits, Not Spectators



John Newby

The acclaimed author Malcolm Gladwell once said, *"Transformation isn't about improving, it is about rethinking."* I would add a thought of my own. True community or business transformation is rarely the product of evolution. It is far more often born of revolution. As 2026 winds down, I hear the same question in nearly every town I visit: what does it take to rethink who we are and spark real transformation? Looking at successful projects, I and others have witnessed, the answer keeps coming back to three critical elements that are too often overlooked. Those elements are building excitement, instilling energy, and knowing it will take an army to see the transformation through.

Many communities expect change without having to change. A tired downtown sits full of empty buildings, with few incentives encouraging anything better. Local shops lock their doors at 5:00 PM, sending residents to their phones and into national chains that keep the lights on later. Innovation goes unrewarded, and entrepreneurs are few and far between. Trash lines roadways leading into town. Local media outlet offers little local substance and have shirked their leadership role. Each sign points to a community without excitement, without energy, and certainly without an army of help.

Why does this matter now? Many communities chase new or relocating businesses and the jobs they bring. Those businesses are drawn to places with excitement, energy, and community buy in. They are also how we keep our young people. A recent Gallup and Walton Family Foundation survey found only 49 percent of rural members of Gen Z believe they can find a good job in their own community, 19 points below their urban peers.1 Yet the same research found rural young people remain deeply connected to their hometowns.2 They are looking for reasons to stay. Energized communities give them those reasons.

Excitement, energy, and buy in attract interest and investors. Investors bring revitalization. Revitalization brings a higher quality of life. A higher quality of life brings new businesses and local jobs, which grow the tax base.

A growing tax base brings better roads, infrastructure, and opportunity. All of it feeds a vibrancy that draws tourists and newcomers wanting a piece of the energy. I call this the community circle of life. Excitement and energy are contagious, and they are the foundation of what can be. Efforts without them wither long before they reach their full potential.

Want proof that an army works? Look at Georgia's Main Street network. In 2025, its 101 designated communities logged more than 152,000 volunteer hours, valued at $4.9 million.3 Those same communities saw more than $1.01 billion in public and private reinvestment, 1,386 new businesses, and 5,463 new jobs.4 That is not the work of one mayor, one chamber, or one developer. That is an army.

So how do we build excitement, energy, and buy in? This question has eluded many communities and led to many failed efforts. After enough false starts, the "we've tried that before" and "idea poverty" mindset sets in, and every new attempt becomes harder.

Most communities have no shortage of great ideas, initiatives, and potential projects. What they lack is the ability to pull it all together, usually because of inflated egos, inadequate leadership, too many competing agendas, or a lack of trust born from all three.

Inflated egos can be a huge detriment or a powerful tool. Michael Jordan had a healthy ego, as most great athletes do. Harnessed and directed by a great coach, it became a force that won six championships. Every organization has an agenda, which is part of what makes it great. Molding those agendas into one winning game plan can be exciting. The best way to build trust is to be all inclusive, letting every voice be heard and every thought considered.

Think back to this past summer and your town's celebration of America's 250th birthday. Whatever your community pulled off, I would wager volunteers made it happen. That is what buy-in looks like. I have long said it takes an army to facilitate change, and successful communities use excitement and energy to enlist theirs. The more residents they recruit, the faster and more efficiently transformation occurs. As the saying goes, many hands make light work.

With Small Business Saturday arriving November 28 and a new year right behind it, there is no better time to enlist.5 Call your chamber, Main Street program, or a civic group in your town and simply ask, "Where do you need help?" Then share this column with one neighbor and invite them to join you. Armies are built one recruit at a time. Never forget excitement, energy, and buy in. Without them, every effort falls short.

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Central Meade County News

By Sandy Rhoden November 8, 2026



While we've had a mild week, a nice rain would be great in Central Meade County. Mild temperatures ended with Sunday reaching 70 degrees.

While some of us enjoyed 'falling back' as we set our clocks back last weekend, others feel like scrambling to beat the lack of daylight in the afternoon now. It's beginning to feel a lot like Thanksgiving and Christmas. We are officially into the holiday season.

Nicole (Brink) and Josh Meirose attended church in Union Center on Sunday and then headed to Casey and Francie Brink's for a family gathering in the afternoon.

It's a relief to many that campaign season is over and life can get back to a fairly normal pace. Not many are more relieved than Larry and Sandy Rhoden after three campaigns in a row to finally win the Governor's seat for the next four years. While it was great meeting many wonderful South Dakotans, it left very little time for family or being home in Union Center, or any time at all. The Rhoden's victory party was held in Rapid City at the downtown Hyatt on Tuesday night. The Rhoden's four sons and ten grandchildren as well as Liz, Kalen, and Jennifer Rhoden were all in attendance to help accept the win and enjoy the party.

They will spend the next four years being South Dakota's first family. Both Larry's and Sandy's siblings and spouses were all in attendance as well. Friends & neighbors from rural Meade County and beyond were there to help celebrate as well.

It has been a good year full of many wins for South Dakota and Larry has worked hard on so many issues. With the Legislative Session coming up in January, he and his team are working on running the state well and preserving the many great things we enjoy here. As First Lady I intend to keep working on helping South Dakota become healthier as we spend less time on devices and become more active. Learning how to serve others, strengthen families, and address issues that hold us back are also on my radar. We are both so appreciative of our family, friends and neighbors who supported us from the very start. Though Larry has been, and now is Governor for four more years, he is still, and will remain a humble rancher, dedicated father, husband, church deacon, and grandfather. The Lord has blessed him with a strong, steady hand and a wisdom that comes from above. He has been chosen for such a time as this to lead our great state, South Dakota ~ the beacon on the hill.



A Look back-Capitol News Nov. 8 ,2021
Karen Odell

It was a nice fall week at Capitol, and on Tie Creek.

Erma Albert had physical therapy on Tuesday, and then, went to the Senior Center to play cards. She went to Bowman to be checked for another reaction to her allergy shot, on Wednesday. She and Dick were back at the Senior Center on Friday, for a special lamb dinner. Jim Erk cooked the lamb for the entire group, and it was very good. Erma and Dick played cards again, afterwards. They went to the Pioneer Bank dinner, and then to the Catholic Church for mass, on Saturday evening this week. On Sunday, they went to the Rec Center for the annual St. Anthony's Dinner. The food was great, and the pies were wonderful.

Marlee Cordell had eye surgery this week. She went to Belle Fourche on Wednesday, and stayed over for the surgery on Thursday. She had to stay in Belle Fourche after the surgery, and go in on Friday to have the bandage removed. Then the next day, she could go the the little girls' basketball tournament to watch her three granddaughters play. Alvin did not have any hunters, this week. Rod Bisgaard came out on Sunday, to spend a few days. Alvin has been seeing lots of deer along the river, that had died of EHD. The disease is caused by mite flies, that seem to gather near mud or water in drought years.

Lynn Gustafson went to town, this week, to stock up on supplies. She orders some things online, but there were other things she needed, too. She is getting ready for the Ethnic Dinner that the Little Missouri Church will have next Sunday at the Community Hall in Camp Crook from five to seven o'clock.

Doug Davis helped with shipping at Ronda Cordell's, this week. He and Julia are doing ok, after Covid.

Donna Lewis has some campers at her place. Gary Gorder's brother, Lonnie came from Belgrade, with his camper. He and some friends are hiking in the Long Pines, and camping. They are hunting deer and elk. On Thursday, Donna went to Baker for bowling. There was not enough for league play, but those that came, played a few games for practice. They hope to have enough to start up the league, again this week.

Alice Holcolm visited at Junior and Shirley Melum's, on Friday. Shirley had talked to Marguerite Goeders in Oregon, and they were getting some snow from the western storm.

On Wednesday, Dorothy Padden got word of the birth of her great-granddaughter, Evelyn Olivia Padden, who is the daughter of Jess and Nicole Padden of Park City. On Thurday, Dorothy went to the livestock sale in Belle Fourche. She went in to the Corner Cafe, on Friday, for Kala Padden's birthday party.

Rachel Melum loves doing research, and has discovered so many interesting things, that she is a wealth of information. She didn't have a lot of news for the week, but she always has interesting conversation. Now, this news writer will have a week's worth of interesting research work to do for herself, if it rains.

They were getting ready to ship steer calves, this week, at Ronda Cordell's. Clint Zolnoski and Ronda went to Levi Haefner's, on Monday, to pick up a few cow-calf pairs. Gene Secrest came from Spearfish to help out. Diane Wear came out, after work on Tuesday, to help for a few days, too. Curt Zolnoski came to Clint Zolnoski's, on Wednesday. Ronda's crew had breakfast, bright and early, on Thursday. Doug Davis, Toney Hannah, Gene Secrest, Erik and Blaz Berglund, Ryan and Terry Cordell, Denin Cheguis, Curt, Clint and Denise Zolnoski, and Diane Wear helped Ronda ship from two locations, that day, and things couldn't have worked smoother. Dague Trucking and Cory Verhulst hauled, and Neil Kittleman inspected. Ronda feels it is good to have that many babies gone, and now, they can work at getting the heifer babies hauled to next week's sale. Berglunds stayed over at Clint's, to help with ultrasounding on Friday. Mindy Yates came to do the testing. The Berglunds, Diane, Gene, Curt and Clint helped with that job. Denise, Darby and Abby came up to join them for dinner.

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by DeAnn (Wolkow) Kruempel

Rock and Roll



Dinner warmed on the back burner of the cook stove. Potato soup left from last night's supper. And there was fresh bread. Though her husband was late, she waited to eat with him. He would need a hot meal after standing in the cold at the auction sale. Another family selling out and moving away. The hardships of the thirties were still taking their toll even though the Depression was over.

She heard the old Ford pickup rumble into the driveway and hurried to the frigid porch to open the door. He lifted a large basket-like object over the step and maneuvered it into the porch and the kitchen. Gently, he set the four-wheels on the floor and pushed the metal handle forward.

The woman's eyes lit with a smile as she ran her fingers over the sturdy willow strands of the wicker baby buggy. A hinged hood swiveled up or down over the head of the bed. The entire wicker unit hung suspended on inch-wide metal strips, allowing a rocking movement. Two eight-inch round windows on the hood allowed quick peeks from the side.

The next afternoon she sewed a new cushion and hemmed soft flannel sheets for the buggy which waited in the living room, just around the corner. In less than three months the couple tenderly tucked their first child into the soft warm buggy.

The new mother learned to work fast when the baby slept, running outside to water the chickens or gather the eggs or turn on the windmill, then racing back in the house to listen intently for the tiny girl's cry. The mom scrambled to do the baking and put meals on the table. Sometimes she managed a few minutes in her chair next to the buggy.

Deloris grew and thrived and became Mommy's little helper when a tiny new brother arrived and was lovingly tucked into his daytime bed, the wicker buggy. Two little ones to care for presented far more than twice the work, but Mom and Dad took it all in stride. Though barely nineteen months old, Deloris learned to nudge the baby bed back and forth to soothe Donald's fussing.

One afternoon, Mom scrubbed carrots and potatoes in the kitchen sink while Deloris played in the next room near the carriage. Suddenly, the house seemed too quiet and Mom peeked around the corner. Deloris had climbed into the buggy, and taking her mommy's helper role very seriously, she was trying to pick Donald up and lift him out. Mom did not make a sound for fear of startling the girl but rushed to rescue her son, who happily grinned at both of them.

Time went on and the wicker buggy served its purpose well. Two more daughters, Darlene and Dorothy, took their turns napping, often with their older sister at the wheels. Then came a baby boy who had several older sisters to entertain him. Delmer quickly outgrew the wicker bed and began his farming operation in the sandbox.

At last, Mom and Dad brought a sixth baby home from the hospital. Within a month her crooked little grin and mischievous eyes worked in her favor as she passed Manipulation 101 with flying colors. Dorothy, barely eight, was often assigned the rock-and-roll-the-baby job. At first, she managed to get in plenty of play time when baby dozed off, but soon the task grew more difficult. One afternoon she cradled her doll in her right arm while she kept the woven basket in motion with her left. Mom had sewn three new doll dresses and Dorothy couldn't wait to try them on. At last, after continuing for what seemed like hours, she stopped. Waited. Listened. Relieved at her apparent success, she started for the box of doll clothes. But wait! What was that noise? Dorothy groaned. Inside the buggy, DeAnn lifted her head, peeked through the round window---and giggled!

I do not recall my time spent in the old buggy. From my siblings' stories I imagine them trying to rock me to sleep. Then I think of mischievously peeking out at them through the little porthole---and I can't help but giggle!

Read the original "Rock and Roll" story and see a photo of the wicker buggy in "Once Upon a Midwest Sunset," available on Amazon with all of the author's books.

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Armistice Day, Remembrance Day, and Veterans Day

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Veterans' Day, or Armistice Day is celebrated in many countries. In France as in America, it is a solemn but ceremonial day with various traditional commemorations. Local towns and villages, no matter how small offer memorial presentations, along with honorary red, white, and blue floral bouquets in remembrance of those who served or perished in war.

Banks, businesses, and schools are closed for the day. There is quite a lot of local fanfare, mostly quiet and understated.

The sun is typically still warm. A cool breeze rustled the remaining yellow leaves on the magnificent sycamore, oak, and chestnut trees release leaves many to fall gently to the ground.

At 11 AM resounding church bells pronounce the time and the date: 11:00 o'clock on 11/11. Gatherings of citizens form at the various monuments for the presentations and generally short, but reverent speeches.

Every French town or village no matter how small, or remote has a memorial to fallen soldiers. Usually, it's a tall stone structure or an imposing column listing the names of those who have died. There are separate lists for fallen soldiers in World Wars I and II. Interestingly, the lists of World War I soldier casualties are two to three times longer than the lists of soldiers who did not survive in World War II.

Both World Wars were devastating but European casualties in the first world war were especially high. The names of those who died are inscribed in stone or etched on metallic plaques.

"To Our Dead" is inscribed at the head of each memorial column. The casualties are identified by first and last names. First names such as Francois, Jean, Michele, Maurice, Theirre, or Laurant inspire me to imagine these young men as little boys with round faces, tousled hair, and youthful limbs good at kicking soccer balls or climbing trees.

November 11 is the day on which the Armistice agreement was signed in 1918 ending the First World War.

November 11, 1918 was joyous day that inspired memorable celebrations world-wide. Now that the "Great War" was officially ended and a truce declared, who wouldn't want to celebrate? November 11, 2018 was a monumental day that would long be remembered.

Although the United States entered the Great War relatively late, the war took a brutal toll on America too. Calculating exact numbers of human casualties is a difficult science as is managing the final analysis of loss and gains that result from war.

Please remember that the Great War was also referred to as "the war to end all wars". World War II hadn't happened yet, so no one thought of the war as World War I for several more years. The Great War was a world event. And in fact, war of any kind is a universal experience.

It is interesting to observe the variations in national commemorations of the Armistice.

Following the Second World War, many countries changed the name of the holiday. The United States opted for Veterans Day. Thus, after 1945, Armistice Day became 'Veterans Day' in the United States, while other countries prefer 'Armistice Day' or 'Day of Remembrance'.

For Americans, Veterans' Day seems like the most appropriate nomenclature.

Nations are like families. Each has its own collective memory and its own perception of its history. It is interesting to observe the American observance of Veterans Day.

Although America was heavily involved in WWI, the war was generally regarded as necessary. American soldiers went home where they were honored and celebrated. Other wars since have been met with more social resistance. Perhaps these tensions have resulted in a possible sense of shame and guilt for participation in wars.

The bottom line is that America is home to many Veterans. Veterans Day is the best possible nomenclature for November 11 in the United States. Our American traditions of honoring Veterans on November 11 in school assemblies, public halls, and other community presentations is uplifting.

I miss the tradition of school children shaking hands with Veterans and listening to the songs they have prepared in honor of heroic men and women who have served.

Still, America also has memorials to those who didn't return. Veterans' is not complete without the "missing man" table display that has become a standing tradition. The table is set for one and symbolizes the absence and loneliness of an individual serviceperson who did not return.

Armistice Day or Veterans' Day it doesn't really matter. Both evoke similar emotional responses that oddly contradict one another and yet they belong together.

It's impossible to walk away from either Armistice or Veterans' Day without feeling deeply saddened and happily grateful at the same time.



War monuments are very common in cities, towns and even the smallest villages. (English photo)



Armistice day on November 11, 1918 in Europe. Belgian citizens, French, English and America soldiers celebrate the end of the war in solidarity. (Courtesy Wikipedia)



American troops marching through Winchester on their way to the railway station after attending the Armistice Service in London, November 11, 1918.



To Our Dead" is inscribed at the head of each memorial column. The casualties are identified by first and last names. (English



Armistice Day celebrations in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on 11 November 1918. (Courtesy Wikipedia)

Minnehaha County joins effort to lobby Air Force for F-35 fighters

Local groups partnering with state and congressional delegation to upgrade fighters for 114th Fighter Wing

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The Minnehaha County Commission added its name to a growing list of supporters hoping to convince the Air Force to base F-35 fighters in Sioux Falls.

The commission voted Tuesday for Chairman Dean Karsky to sign a letter of support to Air Force Secretary Troy Meink asking the Air Force to upgrade F-16s flown by the 114th Fighter Wing with the F-35.

"This weapon system is the next generation fighters," said Karsky, himself a six-year veteran of the Air Force.

Karsky noted that Meink had grown up in Lemmon, and he jokingly asked if anyone knew someone from the northwestern South Dakota town who could lobby the secretary.

In addition to being a South Dakota native, Meink is a graduate of South Dakota State University.

Sioux Falls is one of nine communities competing to convert to the F-35.

The Air Force is expected to winnow that list down in December and eventually pick two Air National Guard units to receive the new fighters.

The Greater Sioux Falls Chamber of Commerce is leading efforts to organize a unified front of support for the fighter.

The Chamber is soliciting letters of support or signatories to its letter to Meink from businesses, nonprofits and other organizations and supporters.

The 114th supports thousands of jobs in the Sioux Falls area, Karsky said.

"Hopefully, our action here helps keep our community in the mix in the next round," he said.

South Dakota's federal delegation is also working on behalf of the 114th, Commissioner Joe Kippley said. So there is good coordination between local efforts in the Sioux Falls area and the state's federal political muscle.

"We're all rowing the boat in the same direction," Kippley said. "We hope the secretary of the Air Force makes a wise decision."

Kippley said it's appropriate that the commission send a letter because the Minnehaha County Sheriff's Office provides security for the Air Guard base.

The commission's letter says the Air Force will see a good return on investment by equipping the 114th with F-35s.

"The 114th is a combat-proven fighter wing, nationally recognized for performance in the most challenging conditions and ready to rapidly convert the Nation's F-35 investment into global combat capability.

Its record provides confidence that the organization can successfully transition to the F-35 and continue delivering for the nation," the letter said.

The letter also noted that the state has aligned its government, academia and industry to focus on the defense industry. And it pointed out that the fighter wing is close to Ellsworth Air Force Base.

The commission vote of support was unanimous.

"It's a very high-tech, sharp looking plane," Commissioner Cole Heisey said of the F-35.



B-35 in flight. *Courtesy Photo*

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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 Deadline is Friday before 5pm.

Belle Fourche Writers

Belle Fourche Writers June meeting schedule: The November meeting schedule is ***Saturday, November 21 from 10 AM to Noon.*** All writers are invited to attend! Meetings are held at the Belle Fourche Public Library.

Belle Fourche Recreation Center

Notes from Belle Fourche Rec Center Aquatics Manager: As always, please reach out of you have any questions, comments, or concerns! My email is listed below as well as the Rec Center front desk number collin@bellefourche.org 605-892-2467

Classes

Water-walking - This class is held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:30 - 8:15 am. This class involves walking in waist-deep to chest-deep water. Water resistance provides a low-impact, full-body workout that strengthens the core while also improving cardiovascular health.

Silver Splash - This class is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 - 12:15 pm.

Silver Splash is part of our Silver Sneakers program. It involves a series of low-impact workouts with specially designed Boogie Boards. This class is great for core strengthening and for cardiovascular health.

Aquafit - We will hold Aquafit every Monday and Wednesday night from 6:30 - 7:15 pm. This class is higher intensity than what we currently offer. The workouts all involve using either dumbbells or foam weights. The class is designed to target multiple different muscle groups while also strengthening your core. 605-892-2467 bellefourcherec.com

Tri-State Museum

Tri-State Museum holds November Family Fun Day entitled "History of Birthstones"

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will hold a Sunday, November 15 Family Fun Day from 2-4 p.m. entitled "The History of Birthstones."

The event will include a video about the ancient history of birthstones, which originated from both religious and cultural sources. There will also be a craft to paint a small keepsake box and decorate it with stones of a person's birthstone color. A drawing will be held for the book, "Your Birthstone Book," and there will be free take-home workbooks for all. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is $2 per person or free with membership. Reservations are helpful: call 605-723-1200.

Tri-State Museum holds class on "Thanksgiving Pumpkin Painting" on November 21.

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will hold a class for kids on Saturday, November 21. There will be class for kids in Pre-K- to 3rd grade from 10 a.m. to noon and a class for kids in 4th grade and up from 1 to 3 p.m. Class admission is $2 per child.

Kids who attend will see a special video on pumpkin patches, learn about the life cycle of a pumpkin and then paint small pumpkins which will be suitable for Thanksgiving table décor.

Morning classes for younger kids will include a gathering circle and songs. Students in both classes will receive take home workbooks.

Snacks will be provided at both classes – including pumpkin cookies. Pre-registration is required; call 605-723-1200 or come into the museum at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche. The classes will be taught by Programs Assistant Sheila Culhane.

Tri-State Museum gains significant 9-11 artifacts for its collections.

Following the recent nationwide commemoration of the 9-11 tragedy, the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center in Belle Fourche was given several artifacts by a former NYPD detective who was present during the attacks and participated in the recovery efforts at Ground Zero. He and his family now live in Belle Fourche.

One is a flag that was raised at 9-11 ground zero on June 3, 2026, at 7 a.m. and remained there for 12 hours. The flag is in a case made by Terry Batterman of Belle Fourche and is made of purple heart wood, found only in Brazil and Central America.

Other donations include a DEA (Detective Endowment Association) Challenge coin which depicts NYPD detectives raising the American flag at Ground Zero to commemorate the 25th anniversary; a DEA card, and a patch, to symbolize the unity of America experienced in the days following September 11, 2001.

In addition to all this, the detective commissioned a piece of chainsaw art from Jarrett and Jordan Dahl of Dahl Chainsaw Art. It was completely carved with chainsaws and made from a piece of elm tree and depicts the Twin Towers.

The several donations and the Twin Towers carving are now on exhibit at the military exhibit within the Tri-State, located at 415 5th Avenue in Belle Fourche. The museum is open 9-5, Tuesday through Saturday and there is no admission charge to enter.

Museum opens mini exhibit on postage stamps

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center in Belle Fourche will open a new mini exhibit entitled "History of Postage Stamps."

The exhibit will include storyboards and photos, a free take-home workbook and a book to read and a touchscreen quiz. A stamp enthusiast's stamp collection will also be on display and a basket of loose stamps will be available for those who might want to pick one out for themselves.

The Tri-State Museum created some new exhibits and refreshed some older ones. The changes occur in the mercantile and a new "transportation" exhibit in the center of the museum.

In the mercantile, the case that has exhibited dolls features a new collection of 12 dolls from the museum's extensive Millicent Henderson collection. These new dolls are from the 1940s-1980s and include a Madame Alexander doll, a Romanian doll and a distinctive burlap doll of Central American origin. Also, in the mercantile is a mini "haberdashery," filled with vintage men's clothing and toiletries. "We've had a number of exhibits about women's and children's apparel, but nothing that focused on men," said Collections Archivist Jada Udager. "We thought this was a chance to feature artifacts we've not featured before."

Across the floor from mercantile is the museum's collection of salt and pepper shakers. The museum has so many of these that the entire four-shelf case could be completely refreshed. Some of new novel shakers include a lock and key, loaves of bread – and a little green alien in a spaceship.

A new exhibit in the museum's mid-section is "Transportation: From Stagecoaches to Trains to Cars." This exhibit includes images plus artifacts such as spokes for wagon wheels, a lady's travel case, a miniature car and a vintage model stagecoach crossing a "path" with grass on either side of the roadway. There is also a brick roadway made of the few surviving bricks from Belle Fourche's brick factory.

This exhibit also includes a basket with vintage postcards from places across the U.S. and abroad, which can be examined by visitors.

There is no admission charge to visit the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center, located at 415 Fifth Ave.in B. Fourche. For more information, call 605-723-1200 or visit the website at www.thetristatemuseum.com

November Middle School Students of the Month



5th graders are **Aria Alvear and Keyonna Daniels;** 6th graders are **Brekyn Montgomery and Owen Jeitz;** 7th graders are **Abby Daniels and Oliver Jeitz**; and 8th graders are **Sasha Dunn and Elise Wood.** *Courtesy Photo*



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Superintendent's Corner

R. Orion Thompson

As we move through November, I'm reminded of just how quickly the school year passes. It seems like just yesterday we were welcoming students back for the first day of school, and now we're already looking ahead to the holiday season and the close of the first semester.

One of the things I've enjoyed most this fall has been seeing the school spirit across our District. From dress-up days and special events to activities, athletics, and everyday learning in our classrooms, our students and staff continue to bring energy and pride to our schools. Those moments help make Belle Fourche a special place.

As always, I am incredibly grateful for the work our staff does every day. They continue to challenge, encourage, and support our students while maintaining high expectations for learning and growth. Their dedication is one of the many reasons our District continues to move forward and improve.

Recently, we received the latest state report card results, and there is certainly reason to celebrate. In particular, we saw tremendous growth at the Middle School level, and we are proud of the progress being made throughout Our District.

While we take time to recognize these accomplishments, we also understand that continuous improvement is part of our mission. We will celebrate our successes, learn from our challenges, and keep working to provide the best opportunities possible for every student.

We also continue our efforts to "Tell Our Story." Every day, great things are happening in Belle Fourche Schools, and it is important that we share those successes with our community and beyond. Through local media coverage, statewide promotion, social media, and direct communication with families, we are working to highlight the outstanding students, staff, and programs that make our District unique. We have a lot to be proud of, and our story is worth telling.

Looking ahead, this year's legislative session will be an important one for public education. With new faces in legislative leadership and discussions surrounding school funding and educational priorities, there is reason for optimism. We will continue to stay engaged in those conversations and advocate for decisions that support students, staff, and public schools across South Dakota.

This year is also an accreditation year for our District. While most of this work happens behind the scenes, it represents a significant commitment from our administrators and staff. I want to personally thank our leadership team for the time and effort they are investing to ensure Belle Fourche continues to meet high standards and provide quality educational opportunities for our students.

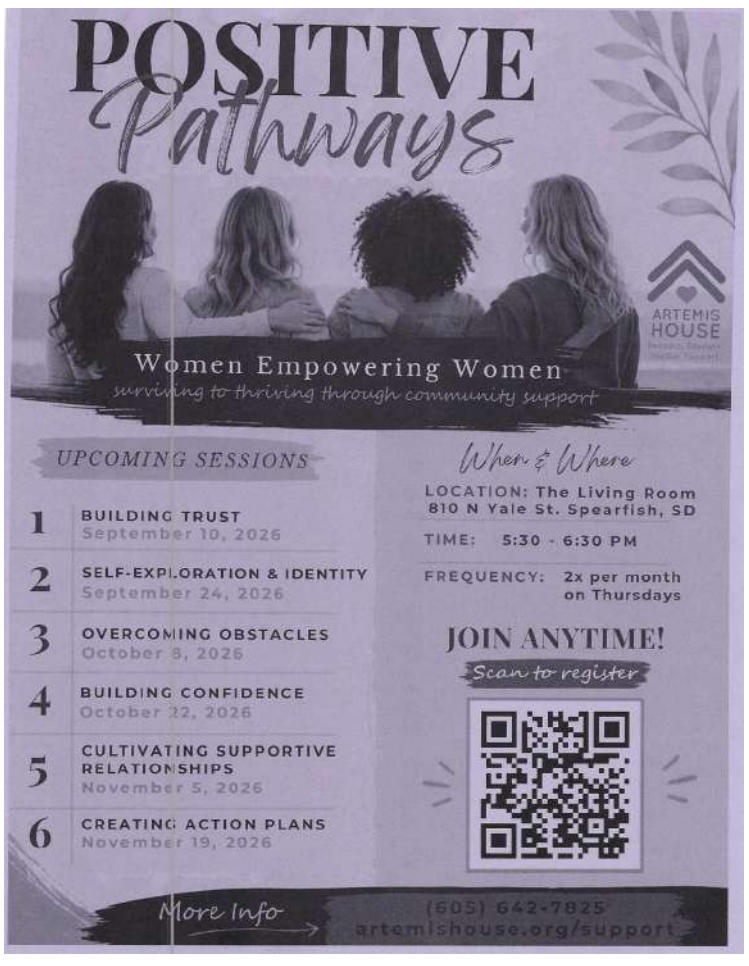
In addition, we recently received our District audit report, and I am pleased to report that it reflected the strong financial stewardship taking place within our District. Our business office does an outstanding job managing District resources responsibly, and I appreciate the professionalism and attention to detail they bring to this important work.

As we approach Thanksgiving, I want to take a moment to thank everyone who contributes to the success of our schools. Whether you are a student, parent, staff member, volunteer, board member, or community supporter, your role matters. The positive momentum we are experiencing in Belle Fourche is the result of people working together with a shared commitment to our students and our future.

Thank you for your continued support of Belle Fourche School District. We have much to celebrate, much to be proud of, and many exciting opportunities ahead.

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Go Broncs! "Bleed that Purple"





Golfers you may recognize taking advantage of warm November days at the ***Belle Fourche Country Club*** *Courtesy*

Belle Fourche High School Veteran's Day Tribute to Honor those who Served



Belle Fourche High School choir stages to sing the National anthem at school's ***Veteran's Day*** program. *Beacon photo complete program photos will be in next week's 11-18 Beacon.*

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The Valley Irrigator

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A Little Reading, a Little Crafting and a Lot of Fun



Kids working on their autumn pictures. *Longbrake photo(s)*

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NEWELL—There is always something fun about being in the library. It is a place full of stories and imagination. Throughout this school year, the Newell Public Library is inviting kids to spend time in the library for a little storytelling and a little creativity.

The latest program, Story Crafters, kicked off when children gathered in the library on Friday afternoon, November 6. Sitting together on the floor, the children listened as Holly Ollila, library director, read two autumn-themed books to them—Leaf Fall by Maryann Cocca-Leffler and Goodbye Summer, Hello Autumn by Kenard Pak.

The children listened intently to every word the librarian read to them. Following story time, Ollila explained to the kids what activity they would be doing. After giving everyone a large T-shirt to protect their clothing from rogue paint splatter, the kids moved over to the craft tables.

The children used paint and paintbrushes to add colorful fall leaves to an outline of a bare tree, creating their own autumn artwork to take home with them.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the program is invited to come be part of it. Story Crafters takes place on the first and third Fridays of each month throughout the school year. It starts at 2:15 p.m. Although the activities are geared toward elementary-age children, all ages are welcome. Ollila said she would try to make the craft so older or younger kids could also participate.

At the beginning of the program, the stories and activities will revolve around the seasons. "It is twice a month and we'll do stories and arts and craft projects mostly about the seasons. This time, so today, November will be about fall and December will be about winter," explained Ollila.

The new library director has just been on the job for around a month. "I am very much enjoying it. I love to serve the community, and I haven't been doing that for a while, so it's good to get back," she shared. "I enjoy reading. I started out in college to be an elementary school teacher, so I learned about how to select books and how to teach reading and things like that. And then I shifted into school counseling and worked here [Newell]."

As Ollila gets settled into her position, she has plans for the direction of the library. "Right now, I am focusing on getting in new inventory. And I guess we're going to expand into adult programs eventually," she said.

The Newell Public Library has a large collection of books to explore and a selection of books for sale for 50 cents each.

Young or old, there is something for everyone! Stop by and see for yourself. The library is open Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the first and third Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The library is located at 208 Girard Ave.



Holly Ollila, library director, reads autumn-themed books during Story Crafters.



The inviting entrance to the Newell Public Library.



Holly Ollila, library director, explains the arts project for the day.



The craft area all ready for kids to come and paint pictures.

Grand River Roundup



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(November 4)

We started the week off by going over to Bible study at Lester and Sharon Longwood's last Sunday evening and we were joined by Susan Gunn and Jim and Lucy Anderson. When we drove home across those gravel roads we had to drive through the first snow fall of the year, although it started out as rain. It was pretty chilly, but at least it was moisture.

It was cold on Monday with the temperature at 37 degrees. Taz came up and put the new garage door in our garage while Reub was down there with him. I stayed upstairs because I'm still sorting through a lot of my mother's old pictures and I found some that I sent to my cousin Lois Eggebo that were some of her and her family. I also took some pictures over to Missy and Casey and I still have a lot of pictures to go through.

It snowed in the night and there was still snow on the ground when we got up before it melted into the ground Tuesday morning. I went to the board meeting at the High Plains Western Heritage Center and Museum in Spearfish at noon. After the meeting was over, I got some things at Walmart down there and made it home about 6:00 that evening. With the cold weather, I only got two eggs that day so my chickens are falling down on their job.

It warmed up to 60 degrees on Wednesday so I washed four loads of laundry and hung them outside on the clothes-line where they got dry pretty fast. The chickens must have appreciated the warm weather too, because they laid a few more eggs that day. With winter coming soon, I'll probably have to start buying eggs pretty soon. While it was so nice out, Reub went spraying weeds here on the ranch again on Wednesday.

Reub went spraying weeds again on Thursday for the last time this year. When he came back to the house, he had emptied out the sprayer and he poured anti-freeze into it and stored the sprayer away for the winter. That evening we went to Bison to the Grand Electric social room to see Rep. Travis Ismay, Rep. Jana Hunt, Sen. Sam Marty and Sen. Taffy Howard from Rapid City. After listening to the legislators, we are going to vote yes on all four amendments that will be on the ballet. It was a nice and interesting evening.

Reub and I went up to Hettinger on Friday to attend our good friend Otto Schwarz's funeral at the Abundant Life Assembly of God Church and joined a huge crowd of friends and family to bid goodbye to that wonderful Christian man. We picked up a few things in town before we headed to Reeder to have coffee with the Prairie Pioneers on the way home. When we got home, we were invited down to Taz and Amanda's house for supper to help River Lu celebrate her 7th birthday a little early because not everyone can be here on her actual birthday, which is on November 5. Casey and Missy, Louise Jenson, Ron and Starla Jenson, and Jace and Kami Jenson and their three little boys came to help River celebrate with a delicious supper.

There is another death to report: Shari(Smebakken)Lyon, 71, passed away on October 23 at her family's ranch east of Meadow surrounded by those she loved. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 31, at Calvary Lutheran Church in Lemmon with burial at Meadow Gallaway Cemetery, just south of Meadow, South Dakota.

Saturday was Halloween and Taz took his kids into Buffalo to trick or treat that evening. Copper wasn't feeling good, so she didn't go. Taz brought the kids up here to trick or treat after they got home.

Sunday was Reformation Sunday and Bible Character dress up day for the Sunday School where a lot of people dressed up as biblical characters and we had to guess who they pretended to be. That was a lot of fun. Reub and I went to see Roger, Judy, Dale and Dennis Nash that afternoon to show them a picture that Joyclyn Mollman gave us of a branding years ago that had Roger and Dennis' grandfather Ed Nash in it with Reub's grandfather Delos Olson and a bunch of neighbors like the Bohnsacks, Johnsons, Fredlunds, Martins, Odeus, McPhersons, and Greens that used to live around here. Judy made coffee and cookies for us and we had a really good long visit with them, talking about those old neighbors and the things that have happened around here lately. It always takes us a long time to get up and go home because they are so much fun to visit with. We drove home in the rain, so we were getting some much-needed moisture.

I'll leave you with these Halloween jokes:

* Why did the policeman ticket the ghost on Halloween? It didn't have a haunting license.
* Why did the ghost starch his sheet? He wanted everyone scared stiff.
* What kind of horse do ghosts ride? A night-mare.
* Know why skeletons are so calm? Because nothing gets under their skin.
* What do you get when you cross a vampire and a snowman? Frostbite.
* What do witches get when their shoes are too tight? Candy corns.
* What do you call a witch's garage? A broom closet.
* What kind of food would you find on a haunted beach? A sand-witch!

Then and Now *in Newell*

"Looking Forward to our Past"

by Linda Velder

November 2, 1916

The State Game Department has been notified of the arrest and conviction of John Fields, on a charge of trapping out of season, with a fine of $200. The trapping season does not open until the 15th of November and those who attempt to trap earlier are subject to a penalty.

The November Term of Circuit Court for Butte County convenes at 1:30 o'clock November 14th with Judge Hughes of Ft. Pierre presiding in the place of Judge McNenny who is with the troops on the Border. Up to date, before the Judge, 14 Civil Cases and 2 Peace Bonds and possibly Criminal Cases. Of local interest: J. E. Reddick vs Chicago & Northwestern Railway suit to recover injury to livestock; J. G. Cherry vs Newell Cooperative Creamery; and State of SD vs Henry Jacobsen on Peace Bond.

C. J. Jenkins of the SD State Game Department has taken bullheads from a pond. These fish were taken out of a local pond which the Game Department has taken 14 cars of fish over the state. The lakes are so filled with fish that are extremely thin, they were starving. But they are improving now that they are thinned down and in larger surroundings but there are many more to be taken out.

November 4, 1926

A bazaar will be held at Fairpoint on Tuesday, November 12th. The Ladies Aid will serve a chicken supper, and all receipts will be turned into a fund which is being raised to build a new church.

Mrs. Emma Christian will start a class for girls between ages 12 to 15 years on Saturday afternoon. She will teach all kinds of fancy work. Orders can be taken for all kinds of handmade work, tatting, embroidery, crocheting, etc. Also fancy and household aprons to fancy lingerie, anything suitable for Christmas gifting. Prices will be reasonable, stop by at her house or call phone No. 72.

The Civic League will meet on Tuesday at 2:00 PM at the home of Mrs. R. Nichols. Mrs. Barclay and Mrs. Devereaux will demonstrate and serve South Dakota grown cereals. All ladies are invited.

November 5, 1936

The Orman Duster, the monthly paper put out at Camp Orman by the CCC boys, is now produced in its own printing plant. The Duster says Camp 2760 is the only Camp in the Northeast-South Dakota District that can lay claim to the distinction of having a completely equipped printing plant within the camp. Editor Harold Writner is to be congratulated on the neat appearance of the first type print issue.

Although most principal stores and Newell business houses have signed an agreement to close on Armistice Day, Arcade Theater will be in operation and be a big day for movie fans. They are showing the "Dancing Pirate". Filmed in full natural technicolor to fastest, maddest, most tuneful musical ever made. Starring Charles Collins and Frank Morgan, it is rainbow of colors, rhythm and romance. Admission is: 10 cents, 15 cents and 25 cents.

Many in this vicinity, on the north side, are shooting and trapping the large invasion of skunks which have been invading the chicken houses.

October 31, 1946

Leo Giacometto, of the Sulphur Community was a visitor in Newell Friday and paid the Valley Irrigator a visit and added his name to the growing list of "Irrigator" subscribers. Mr. Giacometto recently purchased and moved to the Ray Draine ranch near Sulphur, coming from the Powder River Country in Montana. The Drain family moved to Sturgis after many years in the stock business in the Sulphur area.

Mrs. O. E. Milberg, who is still able to pick berries in a small patch at her home after the snowfall 2 weeks ago. Mrs. Milberg scraped away the snow and picked 4 quarts from the patch and still green berries developing and flowering. The patch is well protected on a southern slope.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Schwartz and Mr. & Mrs. George Hafner drove to Rapid City on Saturday evening where they attended a banquet and dance at the Odd Fellows Hall given by the Tri-State Milling Company for their employees. The affair was given in honor of winning the Achievement Award by the company during the war.

Law or no law, milking time is still the most important time in the dairy famer's life. The wheels of justice slowed down because a member of the Grand Jury went home to milk his cows. The jury had to be reconvened because the anxious farmer had left before the jury could sign official court records of actions taken.

November 8. 1956

Get your deer licenses at the Newell Gambles Store. They also carry all brands of rifles, Western and Remington Ammunition, gloves, caps, rubber footwear, insulated boots, knives and hatchets. Milberg Bros are Authorized Gambles Dealers.

Costumes and talent furnished plenty of evidence at Newell Wednesday evening at Newell City Hall, sponsored by Newell Community Club and Jaycees, was the biggest and best ever. The event was mostly young children participating; however, both the Community Club President Douglas Eickleman and City Police Ross Hogan expressed their thanks of the community to all the young people for their fine cooperation and good behavior over the night of spooks and goblins.

Many South Dakota school children will probably be eating turkey before the Thanksgiving holiday rolls around. A total of 30 tons of fresh frozen young turkeys ready to cook are being shipped to South Dakota school lunch programs. The turkeys range from 8 to 24 pounds. Schools will receive their pupils' share of turkeys. Other commodities available for school lunch for the first time include canned tomatoes, canned peaches, canned green beans, orange juice and eggs.

The cribbage season will be opened at Newell on Monday evening, November 12, when there is a special match between the best of Belle Fourche and Newell Club players. Play will start at 8:00 PM and all Newell men interested in helping Newell to maintain its record of defeating the County Seaters are urged to join in the play. The Newell Club is sponsored by the IOOF Lodge.

November 17, 1966

A parked pick up belonging to Rick Wessels, Newell, was damaged by an unknown "hit 'n runner" vehicle about 9:00 PM Thursday night along the Highway in front of their home in the northwest part of town. According to City Police Ed Yoder, who investigated the hit & run mishap, reported damage to the left front fender and the door were estimated at between $75 to $100.

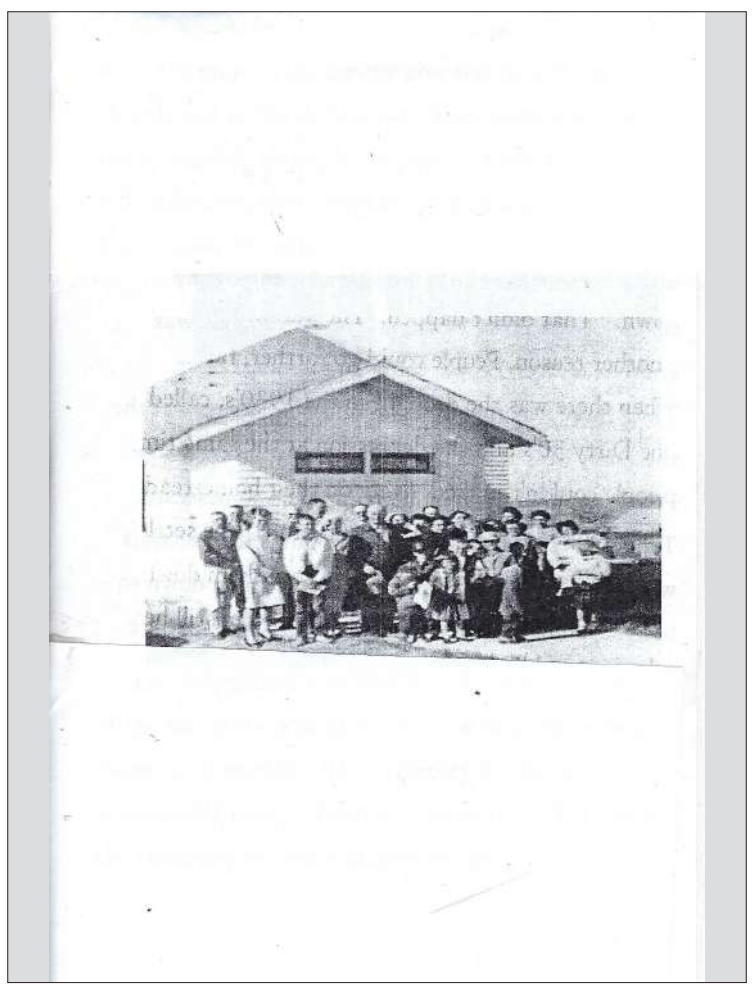
A newly formed music group is making Black Hills Teachers College Campus more musical. The Women's chorus, directed by Merlyn Amon consists of First Sopranos Peggy Kluck and Rita Lungren of Vale and Second Sopranos Sharon Farber and Karen Wurnig both Newell. The new group will present their first concert in Woodburn Hall, January 17 at 8:00 PM. Local High School choruses are urged to attend.

It appears the brightest spot in Newell City financing will be from our 'Main Street Airport". The airport committee recently secured approval for State aide in a $6,900 project for 60 feet widening the runway, surfacing and sealing which will bring it up state approval. The state bill will be matched with accumulated gas tax sold here, volunteer labor, city labor and cooperation from Butte County. Depending on the weather conditions, surfacing could be completed this year, done mostly by volunteers. The mill tax levy will be dropped next year.

Inspite of cold and snow, about 45 persons attended the Annual Veteran's Day potluck supper of turkey with all the trimmings served at the VFW Legion Hall. Winner of the door prize of $10 cash went to Alfred Burke; the 5 turkey raffle winners were Ode Mutchler, Mrs. Abner Nissen, Cletus Huber, Mrs. Rose Yankee and Dave Roeber. The raffle netted $83.50 profit.

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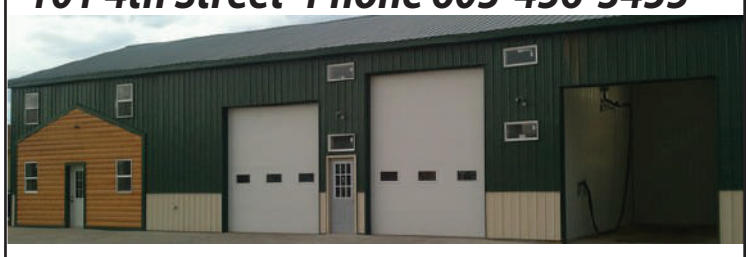
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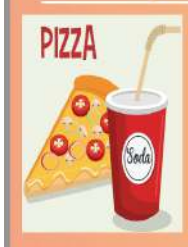
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