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City Council Approves 2019 Subsidy Allocations

Homecoming Fit for a King and Queen



HOMECOMING ROYALTY IS READY - With homecoming fast approaching the 2018 candidate for King and Queen were announced. The nominees for Homecoming Queen are as follows: (front row l to r) Avery Middleton, Caitlin Ringling, Autumn Shoop, Rylee Young, and Emma Singer. In the back row nominees for Homecoming King include (from l to r) Bryce Nicholas, Tate Hostetter, Tee McAmis, Kendal Schreier, and Bradey Labrier. This year's coronation will be Monday, September 10.

Belle Fourche Sculptor Tony Chytka Finishing Fifth Bronze for Ft. Pierre

BELLE FOURCHE - Sculptor Tony Chytka of Belle Fourche, S.D., has been making sculptures since 1984 and rodeo has been the main theme. Some of his most decorated sculptures are on display at the Casey Tibbs Rodeo Center in Fort Pierre, S.D.

Chytka created the first two large bronze sculptures of ProRodeo Hall of Famer and legend Casey Tibbs and Mattie Goff Newcombe inside the museum in Fort Pierre. His third large bronze of five-time world champion saddle bronc rider Billy Etbauer was placed outside the rodeo center in Fort Pierre and the fourth bronze of Casey Tibbs was unveiled June 2 at the Casey Tibbs Match of Champions in Fort Pierre.

In 2019, a fifth large bronze of four-time World Champion Saddle Bronc Rider Clint Johnson will be placed outside the rodeo arena. According to Chytka, the bronze sculpture of Johnson will be three-quarters life size. "It will be non-stop work for four months for me to get it done," Chytka said. "I've known Clint since we were in high school. I went to college in Spearfish (S.D.) and that's where Clint was born and raised.

Tibbs, Etbauer and Johnson highlight the top three saddle bronc riders in South Dakota and complete the sculpture garden dedicated to Johnny Smith.

"Bronc riding tradition is pretty big in South Dakota and Casey (Tibbs) could be the

greatest ever," Johnson said. "It will be quite an honor to be honored by that foundation and be in the garden with Casey and Billy Etbauer."

Chytka said he's hoping to have the large sculpture of Johnson done in time to take it to display in his booth - TR Chytka Bronze - at the South Point Hotel Casino during Cowboy Christmas during the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo.



Tony Chytka's work may be seen throughout the Belle Fourche community including this representation Belle Fourche's four-time world champion bareback rider Marvin Garrett.

Class of 2018 Hall of Fame Meet & Greet

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BELLE FOURCHE - A meet and greet for the Class of 2018 Athletic Hall of Fame will be held at Lou Graslie Field Friday September 7 at 5:00 pm. There will be a Bronc Tent set up on the North side of the press box for people to gather and meet with the inductees and their family members. Kickoff for the football game is at 6:00 pm.

A recognition ceremony to honor the 2018 Belle Fourche Athletic Hall of Fame - Class of 2018 inductees will be held during halftime of the football game.

This is the third year for the Belle Fourche High School Athletic Hall of Fame inductions. Belle Fourche High School The Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2018 are as follows:

Calvin "Cal" (Posthumously) & Pearl Geis - Contributors:

When you look at community involvement you probably won't find two people who have been more involved in their community than Cal & Pearl Geis. Volunteerism & leadership are a constant for over 50 years throughout the Belle Fourche Community. Serving on numerous boards, volunteering at the senior center, coaching youth sports, and serving

on the Black Hills Roundup committee for over 50 years is just the tip of the iceberg. Cal & Pearl established the Geis Memorial which has existed for eighteen years. This memorial was established to support youth activities throughout the Belle Fourche Community. In the eighteen years the Geis Memorial has contributed over \$200,000.00 to youth, sports, and activities for this community.

Bill O'Dea - Administrator Bill is a 1967 graduate of Belle Fourche High School. Bill was long time administrator for the Belle Fourche School District,

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A host of Belle Fourche civic organizations will receive full funding according to their subsidy requests for the upcoming 2019 budget year.

In front of a packed council chambers at the annual subsidy hearing the Belle Fourche City Council approved the various funding requests at 100% of what was asked for.

The council heard presentations from more than a dozen civic groups. After a long discussion the council members reached consensus that the collective value to the community of what these organizations do for the betterment of Belle Fourche and the area merited full funding.

The total funds that will be distributed totals \$155,900. In order to reach that level, the city will have to take approximate-

ly \$35,000 out of its budget reserve.

A motion was made by Ward 2 Councilperson Kayla Kinard-Grams, and seconded by Ward 4 Councilperson Randy Schmidt, to fund the allocation requests in full.

The roll call vote was as follows: Schmidt; aye, J. Ager; aye, Martin; aye, Talkington; nay, Shockey; aye; Kinard; aye, Hintz; nay, F. Ager; nay. With five ayes and 3 nays, the motion carried.

For a complete list of allocation requests see page A3

Also during its August 23 Budget hearing the Belle Fourche City Council voted to make a 0.5% reduction in city paid portion of insurance; opt for the Sanford plan; offer employees three options, and change the City's Insurance agent from First Western Insurance to

COUNCIL A3



PACKED HOUSE - A large crowd of engaged citizens attended the Aug. 23 subsidy hearing at the Belle Fourche City Council chambers. Kirby Bowden of Theil & Associates answers insurance questions for the City Council. The council voted unanimously to hire Theil & Associates to represent the city's insurance plan.

Longtime Downtown Belle Fourche Business Changes Hands

After 35 years Sand Creek Printing is under new ownership.



CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP - Retiring owner Bill Thorson (L) shakes hands with incoming owner Mark Schreiner at Sand Creek Printing in downtown Belle Fourche.

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BELLE FOURCHE - After 35 years of business in Belle Fourche Sand Creek Printing has a new owner. Mark Schreiner

took over the ownership and operation of the business from Bill Thorson on September 1.

Mark is the owner of Print Mark-et, at 404 St. Onge Street, in Rapid City. Mark is a Nebraska native and a graduate of Pierce High School. He graduated with a degree in Business Administration from National College spent 18 years in the newspaper industry before starting his own business. As an employee of Lee Enterprises he has worked at the Casper

Star Tribune (1982-1987), the Rapid City Journal (1987-1991) and (1997-2000) with a stint in between at the Winona (MN) Daily News (1991-1997).

In 2000 Mark started Print Mark-et in Rapid City. He put his years of experience in the newspaper business to work for himself. Doing direct mail, printing, layout and advertising sales. Successful with Print Market he started expanding in 2007 with the purchase of Padilla Printing in 2007, Impressions Rubber Stamp in 2010, started a sign production department in 2012, purchased Unique Signs in 2016, and now in 2018 has added Sand Creek Printing to the group.

Mark and his wife Maria have three grown children: Chad, Brandon, and Derek.

Long-time owner Bill Thorson was working right up to and during the September 1st handoff and is now retiring. He has no large plans at present, but will do some traveling to see kids and grandkids. Daughter Carrie and her husband Jonathan Nygard and grandson Carson are in Arizona and

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MOVING FORWARD - Mary Maltaverne (center) will begin her role as General Manager of the Sand Creek Printing location in Belle Fourche. She's flanked by team members Jeri Rhoads(left) and Christine Haynes (right).



Pastor's Perspective

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Pastor Andy Anderson of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Belle Fourche.

Making the Decision



Pastor Andy Anderson

Living for God is a decision put into action.

Life is all about decisions. I have a sign that hangs by our door which states: "Life is all about choices. Wipe your feet or scrub the floor."

We in America love choices. Twenty choices are better than one even if nineteen of those choices are wrong.

God says "Choose Whom You Will Serve" Joshua 24:14-15 Now therefore fear the LORD, and serve him in sincerity and in truth: and put away the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the flood, and in Egypt; and serve ye the

LORD. And if it seem evil unto you to serve the LORD, choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye dwell: but as for me and my house, we will serve the LORD.

Back in March of 1986 I made the biggest and best decision of my life. I trusted Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior, a decision that I have never regretted. The Lord has given me victory over alcohol addiction and many other problems and He has faithfully directed my life throughout the years. My walk with the Lord has not always been easy but has been well worth it.

When my wife informed me that our first child was on his way, I took Joshua 24:15 to heart. We made the decision as Joshua had centuries earlier that "as for me and my house, we would serve the Lord." Another decision that we have never regretted.

Matthew chapter 22, verses 35-40. Jesus was asked the question "Mat 22:36-40 Master, which is the great commandment in the law? Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love

the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.

If we love God with all our heart, soul, mind and as the book of Mark adds strength, we will serve the Lord from our hearts. I provide for my family not just monetarily but spiritual and many other ways out of my love for them.

If a person loves God above all he/she will be the best possible husband/wife, father/mother, brother/sister and friend. If I love my neighbor as myself, I'm going to treat them with respect. I'm not going to bring harm to them, cheat them, steal their property. I am going to have my neighbor's best interests in mind.

Want to live for God. First ask God to forgive you of your sin and then invite Jesus Christ to come into your life. Then follow Matt 22:35-40.



Obituaries

Robert "Bob" "Mans" Terhune 95

Robert, age 95, passed away at his home in Spearfish, SD, Wednesday, August 22, 2018. Robert was born November 19, 1922 to Edward "Ted" Terhune and Bertha (Clawson) Terhune at home on the ranch at Terhune, Wyoming north of Hulett, Wyoming.



Robert was the second youngest of five children, Jess, Albert (Tiny), Barbara (Keller), and Louise.

At that time, his mother was running the Terhune Post Office. In 1929 his mother passed away and in 1936 his father married Elsie (Leeson) Wolf of Hulett, Wyoming. To this union she brought four children, Anselm Jr., Leland, John, and Bernard "Buz". Together they raised 8 children.

Robert married Naomi Hawley in 1946 in Belle Fourche, South Dakota and worked in the area until they moved to Alzada, Montana where he and his father started E.M. Terhune and Son Sawmill. They logged areas south of Alzada in northeast Wyoming. Ted and Robert also sheared sheep in the area for the neighbors.

Robert and Naomi had two children, Peggy (Steve) Nervig of Tucson, Arizona and Jack (Linda) Terhune who are on the Terhune Ranch north of Hulett, Wyoming.

After his father passed away in 1959, Robert and Naomi shut down the sawmill and purchased land on Deer Creek in northeast Wyoming just 3 miles from where Robert was born. There they ranched and raised their children until 2017 when they moved to Spearfish, South Dakota due to failing health.

Robert's passions in life were flying his Porterfield airplane, running a bulldozer and helping his son in the 70's and early 80's building Forest Service roads in the Moskee area between Sundance, Wyoming and Spearfish, South Dakota. He also enjoyed raising replacement Angus heifer calves for his cattle herd.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his step mother, two brothers, two sisters, and four step brothers. He is survived by his wife, Naomi, of 72 years, his two children, 4 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, nine great-great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

We wish to thank Comfort Keepers and Hospice of the Northern Black Hills for their outstanding care of our family including, Robert.

No services are planned and place of burial has yet to be determined.

Condolences may be mailed to 3314 Roughlock Lane, Spearfish, South Dakota 57783 or friends and family may leave written condolences on Robert's online guestbook at blackhillsfuneral-home.com.



Nancy Roehler 51

Nancy Roehler, age 51 of Belle Fourche, died Saturday, August 25, 2018 at her home in Belle Fourche.



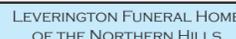
A celebration of her life will take place on Wednesday, August 29, 2018 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche.

Nancy Jean Miller was born January 24, 1967 in Philip, South Dakota. She was the daughter of Henry and Louise (Melbrecht) Miller. Nancy graduated from Philip High School and attended Black Hills State University, and studied to be a music teacher. On October 13, 1989 she was married to Mark Roehler in Rapid City. Following their marriage, they lived in Rapid City, and then moved to Sioux Falls in 1997. In 2006 they moved to Belle Fourche. This past May, Mark passed away and ever since, Nancy missed him greatly.

Nancy worked at the Exxon service station and the Dakota Rose Inn in Rapid City for several years. She also was the manager at Jumpin' Jacks in Belle Fourche for six years. She will be remembered for her silly sense of humor, especially with her children. She loved to goof off with them. She was a determined person, intelligent, and she loved to travel. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Nancy is survived by her children, Samantha of Spearfish, Sarah of Belle Fourche, Christian (Arian) Roach of Sturgis, Casey (Jennifer) of Lawton OK; 7 grandchildren; her mother, Louise Miller of Philip; and her siblings, Mike (Debbie) Miller of Philip, Rene Konst of Philip, Donna (Brad) Kroetch of Melbourne FL, Mary Lee of Rapid City, Linda (Carl) Stotts of Missoula MT, Joan Crumley of Ault CO.

He was preceded in death by her father; husband, Mark; and siblings, Karen Williams, Vicki Dale, and Leonard Miller.



Friends may leave written condolences online and view her video tribute at:

Frieda "Rosie" Rose Smith 70

Frieda "Rosie" Rose Smith passed away on July 29, 2018 due to complications from cancer. She passed peacefully surrounded by family and will be missed very much.



She was 70 years old, born and raised in Belle Fourche, SD, to her parents Ralph and Lena Heinert. She shared her childhood with 3 brothers and 4 sisters. She lived in Belle most of her life until she and her husband, Loren Smith, moved to Oregon in 2005.

Rosie and Loren married in Belle on May 23, 1965 and had two children. Rosie ran her own cafe for many years in Belle and then worked at various restaurants around the Grand Ronde/McMinnville, Oregon area. She loved her work as a waitress and was passionate about spending time with her grandkids. She liked to keep busy, taking care of those she loved, the yard, and flowers. One of her favorite activities was to sit outside in the early mornings, enjoying a cup of coffee and watching the hummingbirds.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ralph and Lena Heinert; brother, John Heinert; 2 sisters, Fernel Butts and Louise Hartshorne; her son, Lonny Smith.

Rosie is survived by her husband, Loren; two sisters, Julie (Chuck) Snoozy and Helen (Jim) Kraft; two brothers, Ralph (Rita) Heinert and Don (Marja) Heinert; two sisters-in-law, Twila Suwyn and Denise Schipke-Smeenk; daughter, Lorena Smith; daughter-in-law, Sue Smith; 7 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life was held Saturday, August 25th, at 11:00 am, with a reception to follow at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Belle Fourche.



An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com

Belle Fourche Church Schedules

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
1407 5th Ave. Belle Fourche
605-569-8380
Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM
Bob Davis, Pastor

BLACK HILLS GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1/2 Mile east on hwy 34 · 210-1374
Kenny Riley, pastor
Sunday: 1 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER
2020 Vista St · 892-4767
Paul Howard, Pastor
Clay Conry, Associate Pastor
Sunday
Long Term Care Service 8:45 p.m.
Sunday School: All ages 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Worship and Children's Church 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday
call for summer youth activities

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1105 Todd St.
Brad Buchholz, Bishop
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sacrament Meeting
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Priesthood meeting
Wednesday: young men, young women and girl scouts

EMMANUEL BAPTIST (SBC)
902 Lawrence St. · 723-6899
Andy Anderson, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Prayer Service

CONNECTION CHURCH (SBC)
613 sixth ave., Belle Fourche (605)-210-2150
Pastor Stephen Carson
Worship Pastor Ashton Rone
Sunday: 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. worship

FIRST BAPTIST
807 8th Ave. 892-4178
Pastor Tim Smith
Sunday:
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday:
6:00 p.m. Bible Study

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UCC
717 Jackson St. · 892-3402
Pastor Del Neumeister
Sunday:
9:35 a.m. Adult Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
PO Box 46, 200 Dartmouth Ave.
605-456-2767
Worship: 9 a.m.
Wednesday afternoon children's time during the school year,
3:45-5:15

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
901 Laurel St. Whitewood (605)-920-1959
Reverend Jill Jennewein
Sunday:
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Adult and Teen Bible Study

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
(ABA) · 2.2 miles east on Hwy 34
723-1092
Sunday: 10 a.m. worship service

NEW COVENANT PCA
1140 Ames St. Spearfish
642-1122
Sunday:
10 a.m. Worship Service

NORTHERN HILLS CHURCH OF CHRIST
5 miles south of Belle Fourche on Hwy 85 · 642-7167
Thomas Pruett - Minister
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Class

NISLAND INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH
On Hwy 212 in Nisland (605) 257-2356
Pastor Doug Clark
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:45 a.m.

PRAIRIE HOME CHURCH
1701 Hwy 212, Newell
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.

RANGELAND MINISTRIES CHURCH
Alzada, MT
Sunday:
Worship: 10:00am
Mark Leverington, Lay Pastor

SALVATION ARMY OF THE NORTHERN HILLS
120 Ryan Rd., Spearfish
605-642-0924
Envoys: Tim and Peggy North
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Nursery available

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL
6th and Roundup · 892-2446
The Rev. Evelyn Weaver
The Rev. Sandy Williams, Priests
Deacon Rev. Mike Weaver
Sunday: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Monday-Friday: 7:45 a.m. Prayer
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Learning and Discovery Study

ST. ONGE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Del Neumeister, Pastor
Sunday School and Worship at 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH
834 6th Ave., Belle Fourche
Msgr. Michael Woster, Pastor
Fr. John Paul Trask, As.Pastor
Mass Times
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 am.
Friday: 12:15 p.m. followed by Adoration with 2pm Benediction
4th Friday of the month @Belle Fourche
Nursing Home: 10:30 a.m.
Saturday confession 2-3 p.m.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN
110 Stanley · 723-3923
Interim Pastor: Will Olsen
Sunday: 10:15 a.m. Worship
Wed: iPraise - after school
7th-8th grade confirmation 4 p.m.
Friday: 7 a.m. Lutheran Men in Missions, Belle Inn
Saturday: 5 p.m. Worship

SUMMIT OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Seventh and Summit
892-4630 or 892-4389
Pastor Rick and Diane Brennan
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship
Kidz Church Immediately Following
Wednesday: September - May
6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study
Kidz Alive (Kindergarten - 6th Grade)

UNITED METHODIST
1804 Sventh Ave. · 892-2405
www.bellefourcheumc.com
Bob Duernig, Pastor
Sunday:
10:30 a.m. Worship Following
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday:
10 a.m. & 7 p.m. - Bible Study

VALE COMMUNITY COUNTRY CHURCH
Pastor Darla Dunn
402 Rosander St. Vale SD 57788
Service Sunday:
10 a.m.
605-210-0512

Thought for Today:

"It is not the time which needs to be managed; it is ourselves." - Author Unknown



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COUNCIL

Theil and Associates. Roll call vote passed with no dissent. At print time (9-4) the council had on their regular agenda the possible reconsideration of the motion and another agenda item to set a special meeting for City insurance.

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At an earlier, August 6th Council meeting, councilman Fred Ager made the suggestion that the council take a look at the situation of the amount of monthly rent they pay for the City owned Liquor store. Ager stated that the \$1800 a month figure could go a long way toward City ownership of a building. Discussion followed that all options concerning the city owned liquor store were worth looking into.

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The 8th Avenue Construction project continues on in the city. Project's progression and the question of "when will we get to drive to the post office on State Street again?" There are definitely signs of progress with colored bumpouts and concrete paving being completed by the post office and the large State Street hole almost filled back in.

**Belle Fourche Civic Organization
Approved Funding Requests for 2019**

ABC- \$1500	Helpline Center- \$1000
CASA- \$1000	Neighborhood
CONBA- \$10,000	Housing- \$2,000
Chamber- \$40,000	Prairie Hills Transit- \$6500
BF Development	Realtors for Kids- \$1000
Corporaion- \$75,000	RSVP- \$3000
Cowboy Band- \$1500	Senior Center- \$3500
Ft. Robinson Run- \$300	Teen Court- \$7600
Good Shepherd	
Clinic- \$2,000	TOTAL: \$155,900



Construction work continues as seen in this aerial view of the intersection of State Street and 8th Avenue. Curb and gutter for the traffic calming "bump outs" is complete and colored concrete installation has begun. Underground infrastructure is complete in the area of the large excavation on State and the hole has been filled in for the most part. Street paving continues on 8th and State.



(Above) Third Ward Council Member Vern Hintz studies the numbers at the recent budget hearing. (Right) A large contingent of Belle Fourche residents representing various civic organizations were present to make presentations. City Council.



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SAND CREEK

son Troy and wife Kathy and grandsons Jaxon and Chase are in Loveland, Colorado. When Bill moved to Belle Fourche from Philip he started with only a pen in his pocket and a dedication to quality work and to taking care of his customers. The former Kennedy Implement employee started the venture in partnership with his sister Coral and husband Josh Sand who operate the Sand Creek Printing store in Spearfish. About a year and a half later Bill became sole owner of Belle Fourche Sand Creek Printing and Josh and Coral continued on in Spearfish. Bill's hard work and dedication has grown Sand Creek over the years and those same great tradition's of business will continue on. Employee's Dale

Kringen (2001); Jeri Rhoads (2013), and Christine Haynes (April 2018) will continue on under the guidance of new store General Manager Mary (Barth) Maltaverne. Mary has worked in Rapid City for Mark for several years. Mary recently purchased a home in Belle and will be moving here this month. Mark's philosophy is "strong on local" and he stressed the importance of the management of the business living in and being a part of the community. Sand Creek Printing will be at the same location and provide the same great quality, service, and tradition. Several of Bill's current and former golf partners are hoping that now that he's retired he will be able to fit in a little time to practice his golf game (putting) too!



Former owner Bill Thorson (l), team member Dale Kringen (c) and new owner Mark Schreinder (r).

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Obituaries

Bruce Lee Peck 57

Bruce Lee Peck, age 57, of Belle Fourche, died on Sunday, August 26, 2018 from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident near Pactola Lake.

Bruce was born May 11, 1961 in Rapid City to Donald & Sharon (Enerson) Peck. From an early age Bruce had an interest in speeding around in anything he could get his hands on. His Grandpa Bud called him Parnelli Jones, after a famous race car driver, because he would often find Bruce speeding around on tractors, snow mobiles & the like. Bruce (and wife Misty) would later own a pizza parlor named Parnelli's. Bruce attended school in Belle Fourche and Sturgis After high school Bruce served in the US Army for two years. He married Dorrie Amiotte in the early 1980's. They were divorced a year later. They had one son, Justin Daniel Peck. Bruce then moved to Gillette, Wyoming. He worked in construction and in the oilfield. Bruce married Linda Jacobson of Gillette in 1984. They were married for five years. Linda's children Doss and Cassy were very special to Bruce. In 1992 he married Misty Barber in Gillette. He was Dad to stepson Nicholas Montgomery. In 1997 Chandler Peck was born. Bruce was ecstatic over having a young son. He spent every moment he could with Chandler. He taught him everything he knew, including his love for motorcycles. Bruce and Misty moved to Bruce's home town of Belle Fourche in 2001. They divorced in 2005. Chandler began motocross racing when he was four. For the next 12 years you could find Bruce and Chandler traveling to races most every weekend in the summer. Bruce was arguably the most vocal parent at the track! You could always hear him cheering Chandler on. He was a very good father and had so much pride in all Chandler's accomplishments. After Chandler graduated from high school and

enlisted in the Navy, Bruce resumed his own interest in motorcycles. He had his own bikes for great rides with friends. Last year he rode his motorcycle to Biloxi, MI to visit Chandler. He and a friend also developed a business customizing bikes and selling them. Through this very difficult time, Bruce's family takes comfort in knowing that at the time of his death, Bruce was doing what he loved...riding free through the beautiful Black Hills with friends.



Bruce is survived by his parents, Don and Sharon Peck, Belle Fourche; sons, Justin, Sioux Falls, SD and Chandler (fiancé Britton Drole), Virginia Beach, VA; stepson, Nicholas Montgomery (Tamara), Dickinson, ND; grandson, Daniel Peck, Rapid City; brothers, Brian Peck (Ginger), Sturgis, Michael Dutton (Michele), Seal Beach, CA; sisters, Patty Koons (Bill), Wilmington, OH and Lisa Young (Tim), New Vienna, OH; brother-in-law, Steve Schuldiess, Nisland, SD; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Bruce was preceded in death by his sister, Susan Schuldiess; grandparents, Maxine and Chester "Bud" Enerson and Juanita and Butler Peck; and great grandparents Daisy and Jim Oliver.

Cremation has taken place at the Black Hills Funeral Home and Cremation Services. A Celebration of Bruce's Life will be held on Friday, August 31st from 2 to 4 PM at the Branding Iron Social Club. All friends and family are invited.

Friends and family may sign his online guestbook and leave written condolences for the family at blackhillsfuneral-home.com



David Schon 74

Belle Fourche | David Schon, 74, passed away Sunday, August 26, 2018 in Rapid City. David was born on December 31, 1943 to David and Ada (Witter) Schon in Red Oak, IA. He is survived by his loving family, sons, Michael (Rebecca) Schon and Mark (Heather) Schon; daughter, Kimberly (Dave) Vancas; grandchildren, Victoria, Dylan, Kaedyn, Mackenzie, Alaina, Lilah and Westley; brothers, Roger and Gene

Schon. In leaving this earth he had one last word, "If heaven is half as good as they say it is, it's gonna be great!" Cremation has taken place and no services are planned at this time. Friends and family may sign his online guestbook and leave written condolences for the family at blackhillsfuneral-home.com



Deanna Dennis 71

Deanna Dennis, age 71 of Hulett WY, died Thursday, August 16, 2018 at the Close to Home Hospice House in Gillette WY.

A celebration of her life will take place 10:30 am Saturday, September 8th, 2018 at the Hulett Civic Center, in Hulett WY. Deanna Howe was born October 15, 1946 in Hereford, Texas. She was the daughter of Guy and Vera (Carlson) Howe. Deanna grew up in several towns as her family moved around. In 1963 she was united in marriage to Bill Dennis, in Sheridan Wyoming. Following their marriage, Bill and Deanna lived in several towns due to Bill's work in construction which required them to move around. Eventually, they settled in Hulett where Bill and Deanna both worked at the Neiman Sawmill. They were later divorced. Deanna continued living in Hulett where for many years she worked as a caregiver to many people. Caring for people was one of her priorities in life. She loved life and cared much about people. She also loved nature, animals, hunting with her family,

and she was talented at sewing and crocheting. She was a strong Christian woman and over the past five years of fighting cancer, her faith really shined. Deanna is survived by her son, Paul (Shelly) Dennis of Dunkertown, Iowa; daughter, Becky (Tommy) Comer of Winslow, AR, and Peggy Horton of Fayetteville AR; 7 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren. She is also survived by her sisters, Sue Sanders of Hulett WY, and Loretta Barker of Glen Rock WY.



She was preceded in death by her parents; an infant daughter, Linda; and her great grandson, Colson.

Friends may leave written condolences and view her video tribute at: www.funeralhomeofthenorthernhills.com



Francis "Nadine" Kindsfater 90

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 1, 2018, at St. James Episcopal Church in Belle Fourche for Francis "Nadine" Kindsfater, 90, of Belle Fourche. She passed away on Aug. 20, 2018, in Denver, Colorado. Nadine was born March 5, 1928, in Belle Fourche to Grover and Francis Harney. Nadine married Dave Kindsfater in December 1945. For many years, Nadine was a teller at the Bank of Belle. She was an active member of Beta Sigma Phi, the Red Hats of Belle Fourche, and of the St. James Episcopal Church. Nadine was a vibrant beautiful lady inside and outside. She loved visiting with

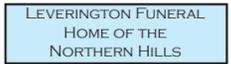
family and friends. Nadine is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was the last survivor of five siblings. She was preceded in death by husband Dave in 1989, and her daughters, Katherine at childbirth and Mary Ann in 1982. In lieu of flowers, family suggests memorials be made to Rapid City Regional Hospital's Dialysis Unit. Burial followed services at the Belle Fourche Pineslope Cemetery.



Lester Mehrer 73

Lester L. Mehrer, age 73 of Belle Fourche, died September 1, 2018 at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Lester is survived by his son, Chris (Donna) of Oklahoma; daughters, Shelly Kirkland of Marysville WA, Ronda Mehrer of Belle Fourche, Leslie (Steve)

Mahoney of Belle Fourche, Heather Stahl of Washington; 7 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren. Friends may leave written condolences online and view his video tribute at: www.funeral-homeofthenorthernhills.com





CELEBRATING THE RANCH LIFE - (Left) Miss Rodeo South Dakota, Kay Marrs, carried the American flag during the weekend rodeo festivities. (Upper right) Mud volleyball saw a second year of action. Diving for a dig takes on a whole new meaning with this kind of arena. (Lower right) Newell EMS service volunteers were named parade marshals for this year's Labor Day parade on Monday. *Volleyball photo courtesy Betty Bruner.*

Newell Celebrates Labor Day 2018

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NEWELL – The Newell Labor Day festivities just keep getting bigger and better each year. This year was no exception as the three day weekend was extended to four with the addition of the Bronc Futurity which pushed the Ranch Rodeo to Friday this year. Rodeo events included the Ranch Rodeo on Friday, the Bronc Futurity on Saturday, the Coy Price Memorial Roping on Sunday and the big one, the Labor Day Rodeo on Monday.

But it wasn't all rodeo all weekend. The Newell Community Club is striving to offer more avenues of entertainment to draw those who don't want to attend a rodeo. On Saturday the day began with the annual 5k run/walk/roll followed by rodeo queen horsemanship at the arena an public speaking/modeling at the Newell Evangelical Church. There was also a quilt show all weekend in the city hall. The volunteer fire department hosted their annual barbecue and that was followed

by the street dance in front of the bar featuring the music of Whiskey Bent Band.

On Sunday things kicked off with the Shiny and Not So Shiny Car show has been a hit for a while now with Christine Dentz of Sturgis organizing. This year's winners were: Cars: 1st place: Orville Hendrickson, Rapid City 1962 Chevrolet Impala SS 2nd place: Rich and Betty Kauk, Rapid City 1969 Plymouth GTX, 3rd place: Karen and Mark Burgad, Rapid City 1963 Chevrolet Corvette, Best Truck: Kathy and Larry Johnson, Rapid City 1949 International KB2, Best Tractor: Louis Bertolotto, Newell 1959 Case 800.

"The one chosen that best represented the Shiny/Not so Shiny: Tom Barrett, Caputa 1950 International truck," said Dentz. There was mud volleyball at 1 p.m. at the skating rink, which had been totally transformed. This was a very popular event with lots of people watching. That was followed by the tractor pull at 2 and the day wrapped up with a youth street dance that was free and alcohol

free as well. Monday morning at 8 was the rodeo slack, but there was plenty going on downtown. A bake sale was held at the Newell town offices with funds raised going to the dental mobile. Thrivent folks helped out with that and also offered biscuits and gravy for those who had not had breakfast. This was followed by the hour-long, candy filled parade down Girard. The Newell EMS services were named as parade marshals and many of the EMT's and volunteer fire department personnel were riding the horse-drawn float leading the parade. The theme was Hillbilly Deluxe. Free kids games were held in the south park and bingo ran from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. At 12:30 at the arena the new Labor Day Queen was named. Monica Fowlkes of Aladdin, Wyo. was crowned. The new Jr. Miss is Lainey Crago and Little Miss is Atty Eastman. There was no lack of something to do, even if it was just sitting at a park picnic table and visiting with friends.

First Labor Day Bronc Futurity a Success

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NEWELL – "We needed something new to bring new people and money into town to help keep rodeo alive," said Denna Lindsey, one of the organizers of the first annual Bronc Futurity, held during the Labor Day weekend celebration in Newell. The Newell Community Club and Rodeo Committee, who organized the event, bringing in many new sponsors and a whole new slate of broncs and cowboys, felt the event was a huge success.

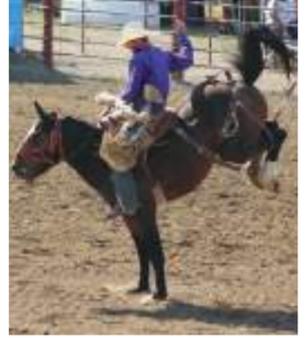
"We did have an issue when a bunch of the riders who had talked of coming went elsewhere," said Denna Lindsey, one of the organizers. "One of the stock contractors promised to pay the fees for a new bunch if they would just come. They did."

Saturday, September 1, saw eight cowboys and seven bronc contractors competing for a good chunk of change.

A futurity promotes the bucking horse, and the breeders that raise them, the organizers of the events, and the sport of rodeo by arranging futurity venues for breeders of bucking horses to compete in friendly and safe competition, organizing and maintaining a points' system to track results of competition towards year end achievements, organizing a finale competition yearly to highlight top horses and their breeders at season end, and working together with members and organizers to build an association that recognizes the value of the bucking horse and maintaining a high level of integrity in the bucking horse industry, according to the World Futurity Organization.

Matt Mangis, who headed up gathering sponsors for the event said the fees brought in enough money to help the club provide needed improvements to the arena and a way to help promote the sport locally. Sponsorship opportunities included: All Around Bronc Riding Match Naming Rights, Club Champions, Ranchers Clubs, Bronc Clubs, Cowboy Clubs, Supporters, and single level opportunities including banners, specific event sponsors and announcer mentions.

The NCC knew they had to do something to bring in some more funds to help support the



Riding High- Shorty Garrett took the top spot in the first even bronc futurity held in Newell on Saturday as part of the Labor Day festivities. (Below) A short meeting of Newell Rodeo Club members just prior to the start of the inaugural bronc futurity during the Newell Labor Day weekend took place in the lower level of the crow's nest.

sport of rodeo in the area and this bronc futurity seemed like just the ticket.

"We wanted to bring in something new," said Matt Mangis, organizer of the event. They figured they would bump the Ranch Rodeo, which involves all local families, to Friday night, and add the Futurity on Saturday. "It worked well," he said.

Contractors included: Lesmeister Bucking Horses, Soap Creek Buckers, Kling/Headings Rodeo, J Heart Broncs, C & T Rodeo, Schmidt Rodeo, and Bud Longbrake Horses. Each cowboy received at least three rides. First round and second round winners were Shorty Garrett, and Jakob Kammerer, respectively. Garrett also took first in the average, followed by Cash Deal in second, and Kammerer in third. In the short go it was Deal in first, and Garrett in second.

Bud Longbrake horses took first place for contractors, with Kling/Heading in second. The rodeo club also held a Calcutta selling both cowboys and the broncs. Cleve Schmidt took first place for the cowboys selling at \$1275. Grady Gifford sold for \$850.

Contractor sales saw Clay Crago and Kenna Smart sell for \$840 and Russ Kling for \$560. Lindsey said they have some changes to make for next year and some things they will add due to things they didn't think of. The entire group is excited about the future for both the futurity and the club.

Doin' It Like the Ranchers

Ranch Rodeo contestants "git 'er done" in true cowboy style.

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NEWELL – "This is just the way they do things on the ranch," said Denna Lindsey, who was the scorekeeper for the annual Newell Ranch Rodeo, held this year on Friday during the Newell Labor Day celebration.

This was due to a new event during the weekend, the inaugural Bronc Futurity, slated for Saturday. It didn't seem to make any difference to the cowboys and cowgirls gathered making up the seven teams made up of a woman, a youth, a senior, a hand, and a mutton buster. The teams were Flying O Sheep Company, Hewitt Land Co., Jessy Carlson Performance Horses, K-J Leather, Stirrup ranch, Storm Team and the 212 Renegades. The Newell ranch rodeo kicked off the four-day-long weekend for the Newell Community Club and rodeo committee. And it was a riot of fun, beginning with the little guys and mutton bustin. Then came the branding event where the teams had to rope two calves from a pen, drag them across a line, brand and finish. Next up was sorting/penning/doctoring. The teams



TAKING FIRST - Grabbing the first place buckles for the Newell Ranch Rodeo Friday night were the 212 Renegades: Casey Humble, Jim Smeenck, Chelsie Shearer and Trey Fuller.

had to cut three numbered head of steers from a herd, pen them at the other end of the arena and then pull one out to rope, mug and 'doctor.' Trailer loading is sometimes interesting on the ranch and it was just as much fun here. The teams had to rope and

load a steer while the rest of the members tied their horses to one side of a trailer in a determined length of time. The final regular event was the sheep teepeeing. If you have never seen this, it's a fun time watching teams compact to "teepee" their ewe, placing them inside a canvas shelter, and then race across the arena holding hands while riding their horses.

The final event of the day was a winners-take-all \$100 prize. This event saw teams' rope and mug, or take down, a steer in the center of the arena.

Trophy buckles went to the 212 Renegades, who also won the mugging event. Their team members were Chelsie Shearer, Trey Fuller, Jim Smeenck, Casey Humble, and McCoy



COUNTING SHEEP - Why would Wacey Boylan lay on a sheep in the Newell arena? To win the sheep teepeeing event. Brother Garrett runs in with the teepee to place over the ewe as Dana Youngberg and Bailey Bauer search for a sheep in the dust.

Mangis. Winning second place and leather goods were the Storm Team consisting of Bailee Storm, Travis Storm, David Kennedy, Scott Storm, and Maverick Kopren. Third place went to Flying O Sheep Company, which included Tysha

and Levi McDonald, Tate and Dave Ollila, and Liam Musumeci. Top hand awards of jackets, sponsored by Leber Ag, went to Lacey Hewitt/woman, Rance Bowden/youth, David Kennedy/senior and Casey Humble/hand.



TOP HANDS - Top hand awards during the ranch rodeo on Friday in Newell went to Lacey Hewitt, David Kennedy, Casey Humble and Rance Bowden.



Shiny and Not-so-Shiny Car Show



CHECKING THINGS OUT - (Above) Bryant Herman, left, discusses the assets of this '68 Ford Mustang with owner Bob Swan from Belle Fourche. (Below) Rilee Crockford, left, shows off his dad's Farmall tractor and explains its finer points to a friend. *Photos courtesy Betty Bruner.*



Plenty of Bull and Horse Power On Display at 60th Annual Labor Day Rodeo



BUMPY RIDE - D'Angelo Garduna made a valiant try, but just like all the other bull riding contestants, ended up on the ground before the eight second buzzer sounded.

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NEWELL – The bulls were tough and the fun was real fun at the 60th annual Newell Labor Day Rodeo. Fifteen bull riders got on the backs of some tough Nixon bulls and when the dust settled it was bulls-15, and riders-0. And there was no shame in it, as rarely did a bull and rider get more than a few feet away from the gate before

these wily critters dumped their cargo.

But there was a ton of fun at the rodeo on Monday, September 3 at the Newell arena. With no qualified rides on either the bulls or in the calf roping, contestants had to look elsewhere for their chances at a shiny new buckle.

Peewee barrels saw Bradi Bachand take the top spots with Chloe Crowser, Kaylee Lambert and Trip Uherka following. In junior barrels Katie Sheridan took first in the morning slack and kept it through the regular rodeo competition. She was followed by Kaylee Williams, Chloe Crago, Kaitlyn Moore, Rylee Price and Lainey Crago. Senior barrels top honors went to Shania Larive, followed by Tess Steedly, Brooke Uhera, and Chelsie Shearer.

Calf riding contestants taking top honors were Quintin Kelly, followed by Kashton Ford, and Breckin Henry. Mutton busting honors went to Hazen Meeks. In breakaway roping, the ladies started things off. Cassie Crowser took first place, followed by Taylor Fox, Taylor Engessor, Mikenzy Miller, Tess Steedly and Brooklyn Hanson. They were followed by senior men's breakaway where Bryce Sigman grabbed the top spot, followed by Kelly Shoemaker, Len Hofer, and Kenny Kocer. Saddle bronc honors went to Cooper Crago, J.D. Anderson, Trampus Thompson, and Rowdy Thompson.

A special presentation at the end of the barrels competition was made in the mezmory of Cheryl Palo who passed away recently

after a courageous battle with cancer. Her family instituted the Cheryl Palo Fighting Heart Memorial Award. This inaugural award went to Sadee Keil for her heart and love for the sport of rodeo.

Kelly Collins was recognized for his help with the Labor Day festivities for the past eight plus years.

"He sacrifices his haying and other duties to spend nights after work at the arena," said announcer Justin Tupper. This year Collins, along with many other volunteers stripped the chutes, working on the back pens and sorting cattle or carrying the tee-pees for that famous event.

A fun last minute addition to the annual rodeo was a team calf roping. One team member on a horse roping the calf and the other grabbing it, taking it down and tying the rope. It was more hilarious than it sounds as it was mostly ropers making the catch and the team member on the ground ending up face first in the dirt. This was an exhibition event so there were no winners, but it sure was fun to watch.

The 60th annual Sheep Teepee-ing Championship went this year to Sam Orwick and Lane Schuelke who had the fastest time in this well-known event in the local area. The team members must run down the length of the arena, grab a sheep, tuck it under a canvas "teepee" and then hold hands running back the length of the arena. It is the delight of the crowd and a favorite event in the annual rodeo.



RANCH ROYALTY - Monica Fowlkes, third from right, was named the Newell Labor Day rodeo queen. Pictured with her are, (from left) Miss Jr. Black Hills Roundup, Miss Faith Stockshow, outgoing queen Carietta Schalesky, Miss Rodeo South Dakota Kay Marrs and Miss Perkins County Queen. *Photos courtesy Beacon staff.*

Fowlkes Name Rodeo Queen 2018

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NEWELL – In the three days it takes to run through all the events to name a new Labor Day Queen, as well as Jr. Miss and Little Miss, many volunteer hours are spent. And the contestants themselves put in a lot of hours preparing for the event.

On Monday, September 3, Monica Fowlkes, 22-year-old daughter of Larry and Terry Fowlkes of Aladdin, was named the 2018 Newell Labor Day Queen.

She is a fourth generation rancher and proud to represent the western way of life. Monica graduated from Colorado State

University and will teach agriculture education in the fall. Named as the 2018 Jr. Miss was Lainey Crago, of Belle Fourche. Lainey is the 11 year old daughter of Colby and Tanya Crago. She will be a 6th grader at Belle Fourche Middle School.

Named as the 2018 Little Miss was Atty Eastman. Her parents are Kristy Eastman, Chad McCarty, and Brent Olson. She lives in Spearfish and is a fourth grader at Black Hills Christian Academy.

The girls held to a rigorous schedule starting on Saturday with the horsemanship in the arena, followed by the public speaking/modeling and interview segments, which were

held at Newell Evangelical Church.

Finally the crowning ceremony was held at the arena on Labor Day just prior to the annual rodeo.

Each girl received several gifts, belt buckles, flowers and a sash, as well as their traveling crown to wear for a year. This year, following the reign of outgoing queen Carietta Schalesky, the crown, which had been used for many years, was retired in a ceremony at the Newell Museum where the crown will remain on display. Schalesky was instrumental in having a new crown made for the 2018 Queen and those to follow in years to come to wear.



TEAM EFFORT -These cowboys, especially the one in the dirt, are going to remain anonymous. They were good sports as they participated in the first ever "team calf roping." It was the rider roping the calf and the guy on the ground face first in the dirt.



FILLING IT FRESH - Lisa Ringling Belle Fourche takes advantage of Lynn's Dakotamart "Fill it Fresh" sale in late August. Customers were invited to fill a grocery bag to the top with selected fresh produce for just \$20.

Late Summer Fun at National Street Block Party

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Before the summer comes to an end, some of the business owners on National Street wanted to put together a social event that celebrated the summer season. Jim Grapentine, of Lynn's Dakotamart and Grap's Burgers and Brew said, "It's all about bringing people together and creating a fun evening where friends and neighbors can see each other, have a few laughs, and get a free hotdog meal". For Mark and Deb Leverington who own and operate Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills, it was about giving back to the community. "This is just a fun way to end the summer and a great way to give back to the community we serve. It's about some old fashion traditions like a hot dog eating contest, and it's about having some fun."

Jim Kallas of Eagle Country Radio provided the music. He also

emceed the hot dog eating contest, where coaches from the Bronc football team took on the Fire Chief of the Belle Fourche Fire Department.

He might have been out numbered, but Fire Chief Ryan Reeves came out the winner, eating 9 hotdogs – bun and all – in five minutes.





Home of the Week on 8th Ave.



Eleventh Home of the Week winner is at 1121 8th Avenue in Belle Fourche.

Revitalize Belle Fourche has selected its eleventh "Home of the Week," in its summer-long program of recognizing outstanding homefronts.

The winner is 1121 8th Avenue and is the home of Sam and Marce Hobbs. The Hobbs' have engaged in some particularly extensive landscaping to their home in the last few years; the committee was especially impressed with

the recent work to create a beam with flowering plants and shrubs, along the north side of the home.

Sam and Marce Hobbs will receive a \$25.00 gift certificate from the Revitalize Belle Fourche committee. Homes selected for the remainder of the summer will be initially announced on the Revitalize Belle Fourche Facebook page.



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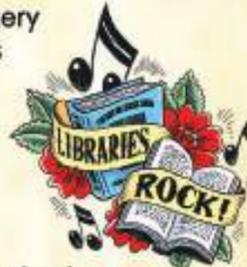
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first as an elementary principal then Superintendent. Bill was instrumental in leading the bond issue effort for the Belle Fourche Middle School, and the ongoing improvement and growth of the athletic facilities throughout the school district. In addition to the middle school project, he led efforts for the elementary gym, all-weather track, and the wood floor in the high school gym. He continues to dedicate time to the Belle Fourche School District Foundation Board.

Mark Nore – Athlete:
Mark was a 1993 graduate of Belle Fourche High School. A multi-sport letter winner who was involved in numerous activities. While at Belle Fourche High School he earned all-conference honors in both football & basketball as well as all state honors in basketball. Mark went on to play basketball at Black Hills State University for 4 years where he won numerous honors. He has been the Head Women's Coach at BHSU since 2002. His teams have won 3 DAC Championships & 1 Con-

ference Tourney Championship. He has the most career wins in BHSU Women's BB history. Mark is a two-time coach of the year honoree.

Ken Geis – Athlete (Posthumously):
Ken was a 1957 graduate of Belle Fourche High School where he was a multi-sport athlete and letter winner. He was a member of the 1956 & 1957 basketball teams that competed in the State "A" Basketball Tournament finishing 3rd & 1st respectively. The 1957 State Championship Team went undefeated. Ken went on to a successful career playing basketball for Black Hills State University and earning All-SDIC honors. After college he went on to a very successful 28 year career in education as a teacher, coach and administrator. Ken had many successes coaching including an undefeated football team in Faith in 1965, and a state runner-up finish in girls track at Fallon Nevada in 1973.

Joe Giacometto – Athlete:
Joe was a 1984 Graduate of Belle Fourche High School where he excelled in football, wrestling & rodeo. He was a member of 1982 runner-up &



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Hills State University as well as all-conference honoree. Joe was recently inducted into the Black Hills State University Athletic Hall of Fame.

1992 Varsity Volleyball - Team

The 1992 Belle Fourche High School State Champion Volleyball Team had to overcome an early first round loss before coming back to win five matches on their way to the State

"A" Volleyball Championship. The Lady Broncs had to beat Tri-Valley twice in the championship round of the double elimination tournament. They came out on top winning 2-15, 15-8, 15-3 in the first match followed by a 12-15, 15-11, 15-11 final. The team was coached by Denise Ternes, and assisted by Colleen Clapper & Mary Kay Thomas. Athletic Director was Butch Parkinson.



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The season opens with The Doo-Wah Riders on Friday, September 28 at 7:30 PM. The Doo-Wah riders combine music and humor with a unique, original sound.

Saturday, October 27 at 7:30 PM will feature American Troubadour Jeff Dayton, a dynamic, interactive entertainer and exceptional guitarist who loves performing live, making records, and sharing music all over the U.S.

On Sunday, February 24 at 7:30 PM, jazz legend Dave Brubeck's son Chris will be featured in Chris Brubeck's Triple Play. A triple-threat trombonist, pianist, and vocalist, Chris combines his skills with Peter Madcat Ruth, and Joel Brown

to present a concert event one will always remember. Sunday, March 31 at 3:00 PM Holy Rocka Rollaz will revive the classic early rock 'n' roll of Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry, Johnny Cash and many more that audiences want played just the way those legends played it.

And lastly, on Sunday, May 12 at 3:00 PM the Sons of Serendip, who through a series of serendipitous events, came together in graduate school at Boston University. Their performances strive to embody the qualities of Classiness, Genuineness, Spiritual Sensitivity, and Timelessness.

All concerts are performed at the Belle Fourche Area Community Center, and admission is by season subscription only. Season ticket prices are \$40 per adult, \$25 per student, and \$90 for a family ticket.

Of special note: Purchase of a Center of the Nation Concert Association season ticket allows reciprocity with concert series in Newcastle and Hot Springs free of charge and in Rapid City with a \$15 per concert admission charge.

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Amos's Barber Shop advertisement with logo, text 'Walk ins Welcome', phone number (605) 569-0940, and address 1403 5th Ave Suite A Belle Fourche.

Looking Back in Belle

by Mary Buchholz Special to the Beacon

122 years ago: 1896 - August 23rd The Times, Belle Fourche Talk of the Town Sam Arnold came to town from Sturgis. John D. Stevens,

manager of the BXB cattle company, was in town Saturday last. Jay f. Pyles, ex-county superintendent of Butte County, was in town fore part of the week.

Cattle shipments have been numerous this week, the heaviest one occurring Friday when 196 cars, averaging twenty head in the car, were shipped.

It was reported that Wm. McMaster had lost all his barns, houses, etc., by fire Tuesday last. Later reports state that only a portion of his buildings were destroyed.

100 years ago: August 29, 1918 Northwest Post The Butte County Institute for the 1918-1919 school



(Top) The Wells Saddlery on 5th Avenue in Belle Fourche. (Above) An ad for C.R. Wells, "The Pioneer Saddler" who features a large and well selected stock of saddles and everything the ranchman or cowman needs. (Right) Saloon Street a.k.a. 5th Avenue.

year opened at nine o'clock on Monday morning at the Assembly room of the Belle Fourche High School. Superintendent Neinhuis of the Lead City school is acting as conductor, and there is enrollment of fifty-four Butte County teachers.

Man Electrocutated at Smiley Ranch: John Bevard of Deadwood, an electrician employed by the Consolidated Light and Power company, met his death at the Smiley ranch, seven miles east of Belle Fourche, last Friday, being killed by coming in contact with the high-tension electric wire, carrying 440 volts of the deadly current. Mr. Bevard had been in the employ of the Consolidated company for about eight years and was known as a careful and competent workman. He is survived by his wife and two small children, who at the time of the tragedy were enjoying a brief outing at Sand Creek in Wyoming. The remains were taken to Deadwood on Saturday for interment.

Miners' Bonus is Attacked - Fuel Administrator Garfield Calls System an Evil and Opposes Wage Increase Washington, Aug. 26 - Having refused to approve the demands of the coal miners of the country for increased wages as a substitute for the bonuses now being paid by many operators, the fuel administration took steps toward stopping the bonus system. Upon hearing the request of the coal miners, presented by President Frank J. Hays and the other officials of the United Mine Workers of America, Fuel Administrator Garfield said that he would not approve an increase in wages in lieu of the payment of bonuses. Mr. Garfield characterized the bonus system as the evil.

1,500,000 Yanks Abroad - Actual Number of American Soldier in Europe Passes One and One-Half Million Mark. Washington, Aug. 26. The total number of soldiers embarked has now passed the 1,500,000 mark. General March, chief of staff, announced.

Here And There Attractive new tailored suits at Lancaster's C. W. Waite of Graham, Mont. aas a Saturday guest at the Kenefick. J. E. Hamilton was in the city from Alzada last Thursday, a guest at the Kenefick. We are "fit your stomach" with anything you like to eat. The Kenefick Coffee Room

75 years ago: Sept 1, 1943 The Daily Belle Fourche Post Headlines: Two More Major Victories Scored as Russian Armies Send Germans Reeling; Reds Break Thru Top of Ukraine; Gain Near Smolensk; Second Front Will Come When Ready Churchill Declares; Tough Tactics Can't Keep Danes Quiet; Europe Blistered by Widespread Raids

Eisenhower Receives Permanent Promotion Washington, Aug 31: Promotion of General Dwight Eisenhower is the permanent rank of major general was announced officially today. Eisenhower now holds the



temporary rank of a full general. Harding Teacher in 22nd Year at Same Rural School Mrs. Ben I. Jennings is chalking up something of record for a rural school teacher. On Monday, classes began at the school District 14 of Harding county, and Mrs. Jennings began her 22nd year as instructor there. She began teaching the Harding county school in 1921.

Camp Crook News Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Cridland are the parents of a 8 1/4 pound boy born Aug. 25 at the Buffalo hospital. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Turbiville and family spent Sunday evening at the Turbiville Brothers place. Irene Catron and Lois Davis have gone to Belle Fourche for the school year.

St Onge News Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and family moved Friday from the family farm, known as the Fuller place, to Spearfish. The children will attend school at Spearfish. Mr. White is a member of the cast of the Passion Play, expects to tour south with the troupe this fall.

C. D. Hurd, AAA crop hail insurance adjuster of Spearfish was a business caller in St. Onge this week. Albion News

The Nine Mile and Willow Creek schoolhouses were put up for sale. Highest bidders were William Arbuckle for the Nine Mile schoolhouse and Tex McDowell for the Willow Creek. No school has been held in either building for a number of years.

Peter Thompson has found his bunch of sheep that strayed off about a month ago. They were in the Walker band about 15 miles from home. Mr. Walker notified Mr. Thompson that the sheep were at his ranch as soon as he found out that the Thompson sheep were gone. Mrs. Lina Arbuckle will teach the Albion school again this winter. There are 17 pupils.

City Briefs Mrs. Charles Bruggeman shopped in the city Monday from Castle Rock. Dick Martindale of Pinicle was a business visitor in the city Monday, also spent the night.

Cpl. Maynard Gibbons arrived last week on furlough from Ft Pierce, Fla. to visit his wife and baby daughter, Jerry Lee, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gibbons.



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From the Editor

Anything Left in the Barrel?

By: Doug Cole



I came to Belle Fourche originally in 1986 when I was invited to participate in a Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce event honoring the retirement from the South Dakota legislature of then State Representative and local personality George Freeman Mortimer. George, or "Uncle Freeman" as he was known to many locals was a "top notch" quipster.

One of my favorites: Mort when asked how many years he and his wife Marge had been married he replied, "I don't know how long for sure, but we're on our fourth bottle of Tabasco Sauce."

* * *

Mike and Vern

Vern: Hi Mike. What did you do over the Labor Day Weekend.

Mike: Took the family out to Orman Dam to enjoy a nice end of summer holiday.

Vern: You still swim alot?

Mike: Not as much as I used too. I'm a bit out of shape. Take Labor Day. I started out going to swim all the way across Orman Dam like I used to. I got half way across; decided I couldn't make it to the other side, so I turned around and swam back.

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THIS ITEM CONTRIBUTED BY FLORENCE SCHAAF, NEW BELLE FOURCHE RESIDENT. FROM THE HEBRON HERALD, JAN 14, 2008.

Perspective.

One day, the father of a very wealthy family took his son on a trip to the country with the express purpose of showing him how poor people live. They spent a couple of days and nights on the farm of what would be considered a very poor family.

On their return from their trip, the father asked his son, "how was the trip?"
"It was great, Dad."
"Did you see how poor people live?" the father asked.
"Oh yeah," said the son.
"So, tell me, what did you learn from the trip?" asked the father.
The son answered:
"I saw that we have one dog and they had four.
We have a pool that reaches the middle of our garden and they have a creek that has no end.
We have imported lanterns in our garden and they have the stars at night.
Our patio reaches to the front yard and they have the whole horizon.
We have a small piece of land to live on and they have fields that go beyond our sight.
We have servants who serve us, but they serve others.
We buy our food, but they grow theirs.
We have walls around our property to protect us, they have friends to protect them."

The boy's father was speechless.
Then his son added, "Thanks Dad for showing me how poor we are."
Isn't perspective a wonderful thing? Makes you wonder what would happen if we all gave thanks for everything we have, instead of worrying about what we don't have. Appreciate every single thing you have, especially your friends!
"Life is too short and friends are too few."

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Summer should be given a speeding ticket.



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Cattle Report - Friday, August 31st, 2018

Nice Run Of Weigh Ups - \$1 To \$2 Higher
Light Test On Yrags
Next Sale - Sept 7th - Yearling & Fall Calf Special
Thank You For Marketing With St Onge Livestock!

Feeder Cattle

Beach Farms Inc, Ekalaka MT.....	30.....	Bld Hfrs....	885....	\$137.50
Beach Farms Inc, Ekalaka MT.....	9.....	Bld Hfrs....	787....	\$143.50
Cahoon, Jeanette Or Dan, Sonnette MT.....	3.....	Blk Hfrs....	1125....	\$110.00
Cahoon, Jeanette Or Dan, Sonnette MT.....	3.....	B/R Hfrs....	891....	\$134.50
Dobrenz, Larry J Or Jackie N, Gillette WY....	5.....	Blk Hfrs....	808....	\$139.25
Elmore, Zach, Ekalaka MT.....	11.....	Blk Hfrs....	906....	\$142.00
McNenny Ranch Inc, Sturgis SD.....	2.....	Blk Hfrs....	862....	\$137.00
McNenny Ranch Inc, Sturgis SD.....	2.....	Bld Hfrs....	980....	\$130.50
Owen, Jack, Alzada MT.....	2.....	Red Hfrs....	1100....	\$111.00
Redding, Susan, Hysham MT.....	31.....	Rbld Hfrs....	851....	\$139.25
Six Ess Llc, Ekalaka MT.....	27.....	Blk Hfrs....	845....	\$140.25
Stephens, Gary, Gillette WY.....	3.....	Blk Hfrs....	948....	\$134.25
Swartz Ranch Llc, Gillette WY.....	6.....	Blk Hfrs....	955....	\$134.75

Weighup Cows	
BAKER, GARY & NANCY.....	1...BLK COW...1430 \$64.00
GRIFFIS, CHAD & DEE.....	1...BLK COW...2240 \$63.00
HALLMAN, MIKE.....	2...BLK COW...1495 \$68.00
HUMBRACHT BROS.....	1...BLD COW...1255 \$65.00
HUMBRACHT BROS.....	2...CHAR COW...1435 \$68.50
SHUCK BROS.....	5...B/R COW...1535 \$62.50
SHUCK BROS.....	6...B/R COW...1429 \$67.00
WEIGH UP BULLS	
6 CREEKS FARM.....	2...BULL...2157 \$87.00
WEST, ZACH.....	1...BLK BULL...1870 \$83.00

Friday September 7, 2018

FALL CALF & YEARLING SPECIAL

10:00 am – Weigh Ups
12:00 Noon – Bred Cows & Pairs Followed By Calves

YEARLINGS

- T Qtr Circle Ranch – 450 Blk & Red Hfrs – 800-900# - Spayed - 225 Blk & Red Strs – 850-950#
- Scott & Carla Crowser – 275 Blk & Red Mostly Hfrs – 800-900#
- Mt Consignment – 200 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs – 800-900#
- 6 Creeks Farm – 105 Blk Hfrs – 900-950# - Tested Open
- WY Consignment – 100 Blk & Red Open Hfrs – 800-900#
- Gottfredson Ranch – 90 Blk Hfrs – 800-900# - Open, Home Raised
- Nd Consignment – 70 Blk & Red Strs – 700-900#
- Heart Tail Ranch – 60 Blk Hfrs – 800-950# - Open
- Sd Consignment – 50 Blk Strs – 800-900#
- Scott & Angela Reder – 45 Blk & Blk Bldy Hfrs – 850-950# - Open
- J & J Livestock – 22 Blk Hfrs – 900-950# - Open
- Luke Earley – 20 Blk Hfrs – 850-950# - Open
- Centennial Prairie – 15 Blk Strs – 1000# - Df, Natural
- Ryan Ranch – 12 Blk Hfrs – 950-1000# - Open
- Chuck Grieves – 4 Blk Strs – 950#

Spring Calves

Larry Stilwell – 40 Blk Strs & Hfrs – 400-500# - Bt, Df

Bred Cows

Nick Sessions – 16 Corriente 3 To 6 Yr Old Cows – Bred Blk – April & May

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

St Onge Livestock is looking for Sale Day Help.
You can call the Office at 605-642-2200 or Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259

Labor Day Sale - Sept 6 & 7

Consignor	HD	#Sex	Weight	Vac Prog.	Delivery Date
J & J Smeenk Ranch.....	200.....	Strs.....	545.....	Vac 34+.....	10.14-10.21
Sioux Ranch.....	100.....	Strs.....	490.....	Vac 34+.....	10.20-11.04

Fall Horse Sale Saturday, September 15, 2018

9:00 am – Lose Horses
12:00 Noon – Ride in Horses
All Ride in Horses Must Have a Coggins
There will be a Reduction Sale of Driftwood Breeding this day starting right before the Ride In Horses.

2018 CATTLE SALES

- Friday September 7th – Yearling & Fall Calf Special – Selling All Classes Of Cattle
- Friday September 14th – Regular Cattle Sale – Selling All Classes Of Cattle
- Friday September 21st – Yearling & Spring Calf Special – Selling All Classes Of Cattle
- Friday September 28th – Regular Cattle Sale – Selling All Classes Of Cattle
- Friday October 5th – Yearling & Spring Calf Special – Selling All Classes Of Cattle
- Friday October 12th – Spring Calf Special – Selling All Classes Of Cattle
- Wednesday October 17th – Spring Calf Special
- Friday October 19th – Spring Calf Special
- Saturday October 20th – Weigh Up Special
- Wednesday October 24th – Spring Calf Special
- Friday October 26th – Spring Calf Special
- Saturday October 27th – Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
- Wednesday October 31st – Spring Calf Special
- Friday November 2nd – Spring Calf Special
- Saturday November 3rd – Weigh Up Special
- Wednesday November 7th – Spring Calf Special
- Friday November 9th – Spring Calf Special
- Saturday November 10th – Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
- Friday November 16th – Spring Calf Special
- Saturday November 17th – Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
- Friday November 23rd – Happy Thanksgiving
- Saturday November 24th – Annual Thanksgiving Bred Heifer & Stock Cow Special

Thank You All For Your Business!

St Onge Livestock would like to announce a Brand New Receiving Station for the Gillette Area. 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 4 pm. You can also call Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259 & he can let them know your cattle are coming also.

We also have a receiving station at the Broadus Yards, Broadus, MT. You can drop your cattle off every Thursday from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. For more information, call Brandy Escott at 406-951-1666, Tyler at 406-853-5690 or Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259.

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605-641-7100

Auctioneer:
Tanner Hewitt
605-490-7952

Auctioneer:
Cody Tupper
605-569-3589

Sheep Report - Thursday, August 30, 2018

Good Run Of Sheep For Today's Sale
Feeder Lambs Sold \$6 To \$10 Higher
Slaughter Ewes Sold \$2 To \$3 Higher

Next Sale - September 6th - Feeder Lamb Special
Thank You For Your Business!

Feeder Lambs

Harrington, Troy & Debbie, Hammond MT.....	224	Lamb.....	65.....	\$160.00
Harrington, Troy & Debbie, Hammond MT.....	194	Lamb.....	82.....	\$141.00
Vining, Dustin, Buffalo SD.....	41	Lamb.....	106.....	\$133.00
Vining, Dustin, Buffalo SD.....	202	Lamb.....	121.....	\$123.00
Harrington, Chad, Hammond MT.....	83	Lamb.....	65.....	\$160.00
Harrington, Chad, Hammond MT.....	72	Lamb.....	81.....	\$141.00
Harrington, Chad, Hammond MT.....	82	Lamb.....	95.....	\$135.50
Riesland Ranch, Broadus MT.....	22	Lamb.....	67.....	\$154.00
Riesland Ranch, Broadus MT.....	96	Lamb.....	83.....	\$141.00
Gergen, Anne, Broadus MT.....	28	Lamb.....	87.....	\$138.00
Modaniel, Bill, Philip SD.....	76	Lamb.....	87.....	\$145.00
Moullet, Mike, Volberg MT.....	24	Lamb.....	122.....	\$130.00
Charles Carter Inc, Broadus MT.....	36	Lamb.....	76.....	\$148.00
Anderson, Bill, Nisland SD.....	12	Lamb.....	65.....	\$159.00
Pittman, Melanie, Belle Fourche SD.....	82	Lamb.....	72.....	\$147.00
J & J Livestock, Ekalaka MT.....	56	Lamb.....	111.....	\$139.00
Talcott, Louise, Broadus MT.....	48	Lamb.....	109.....	\$132.50
Anders, Skyler, Rapid City SD.....	19	Lamb.....	81.....	\$141.00

Slaughter Ewes

Czzer, Brenda, Broadus MT.....	6	Ewe.....	225.....	\$47.00
Lauing, Denny & Dorris, Sturgis SD.....	5	Ewe.....	146.....	\$45.00
Pepin, Anita, Belle Fourche SD.....	6	Ewe.....	227.....	\$47.00
Tupper, Cody, St Onge SD.....	21	Ewe.....	174.....	\$58.50
Tupper, Cody, St Onge SD.....	8	Ewe.....	171.....	\$53.00
Tupper, Cody, St Onge SD.....	6	Ewe.....	154.....	\$45.00

NEWELL SHEEP YARDS

Thursday
September 6, 2018

Feeder Lamb Special
1:00pm

Feeder Lambs

- MT – 550 Lambs 75-85#
- SD – 500 Lambs 100#
- SD – 300 Lambs 90#
- MT – 150 Lambs 80-90#
- SD – 175 Lambs 95#
- MT – 200 Lambs 100#
- WY – 100 Lambs 70#

Plus More By Sale Time!

Upcoming Sheep Sale 2018

- September 6th – Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
- September 13th – Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
- September 20th – Annual Replacement Ewe, Ewe Lamb & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
- September 27th – Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
- October 4th – Replacement Ewe & Breeding Buck Special Along With Feeder Lambs – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
- October 11th – Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
- October 18th – Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
- October 25th – Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

Belle Fourche United Methodist Church Greet's an Old Rally Friend



zBiker Paul was at the Belle Fourche United Methodist Church's Biker Breakfast holding up a shiny silver flask. What would a biker be carrying in a flask? Nothing but pure maple syrup. Paul is from Ohio and this is the second time Paul has brought his flask to our breakfast. This time he also brought with him his girlfriend April, and his brother Mark and sister-in-law Lisa.

The United Methodist Church has a long history of providing breakfast for bikers with pan-

cakes being their main attraction. The Beals family came up with their signature recipe and have been making these pancakes for over 50 years. (Eric Beals is pictured wearing apron.)

Submitted by Kathy Pogany (UMC Biker Breakfast Coordinator)





Lamphere Settles Into Sheriff's Association High Post

BEACON STAFF

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We had a chance to visit recently with Butte County Sheriff Fred Lamphere. Fred has been Butte County sheriff for the past 16 years. He took over the role from retiring sheriff Dick Davis. Fred was unopposed on the ballot at that time and upon the resignation of Davis the county commissioners appointed him to take over the job and the voters have kept Lamphere working ever since.

In 2014 Lamphere was elected "Sargent-at-arms of the 15 state Western Sheriffs Association. That office puts him at 3rd in line to become President of the organization behind Adams County, Colorado sheriff Mike McIntosh and Kootenai County, Idaho Sheriff Ben Wolfinger.

Lamphere stated that the Association was established in 1993 and pursues public safety issues that impact all western sheriffs on a continuing basis. They hold two main conferences a year and interaction has proven how much of the work they do in their respective jurisdictions is paralleled across the west. In most cases sheriffs in ranch country in South Dakota deal with the same kinds of issues they face in the other states. One stark difference may be where sheriffs have to deal with our nations borders.

Sheriff Lamphere wrote the following article on that topic.

"Border Concern"

Being a sheriff in western South Dakota is a very rewarding career. Overall I have a very good, hard working stable population.

We are mainly an agricultural state and we deal with many issues related to that industry.



Butte County Sheriff Fred Lamphere at work at his desk in the Butte County Courthouse.

We have market issues, weather, fuel prices, employee struggles, animal health concerns and lastly, politics.

Imagine having all those everyday trials and adding a few more like United States border control!

Last September I traveled to Sierra Vista, Arizona. I was representing South Dakota at western states sheriffs association conference. The conference was held in conjunction with the Texas Border Sheriffs Coalition, Southwest Sheriffs Border Coalition and was hosted by the Cochise County Sheriffs Office.

To say the least, this was a real revelation to a person that feels that he is well informed and up to date on border issues. I currently have a deputy that is a father to a border patrol agent. So that connection is real and trusted.

Part of our conference was a ranchers panel headlined as "The border from a security, economic, and environmental impact on the rancher and

landowner."

The ranchers and wives sat up on a stage and they could have fit in with any group of ranchers in South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, or anywhere in the western United States. The ranchers were allowed time to give their own story, wow!

One area the Cochise county sheriffs office put into place is a "ranch patrol unit". These deputies are certified law enforcement officers. They work with the ranchers, they learn their ranch accesses, trails, waterholes, mountain passes, contact info, and personal. This has proven to be a very valuable program. It allows the federal agents to have a local law enforcement person with knowledge of the land the landowner and the ability to assist.

The first rancher started off with saying that 30-40 years ago the illegal border crosser was usually a laborer, gardener or house maid types.

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Pancake Party Sept. 9th

Mark and Deb Leverington will once again create Deb's made from scratch "Buttermilk pancakes" under the canopy at Leverington Funeral home. The public is invited to come and enjoy the delectable treats 5 to 7pm Sunday, September 9th at Leverington Funeral Home, 715 National Street, Belle Fourche. Mark and Deb's way of saying thank you to the people of the area. Everyone is welcome! Free will donations may be made to the Belle Fourche Fire Department.



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BEACON B5



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Homecoming Week Schedule

MONDAY 9-10:

Nerd Day
Golf- Dual (RC Stevens) @ Rapid City 4:00 pm
9/JV Football @ Hot Springs 4:30 pm
Cheer invite @ Spearfish 5:00 pm
Coronation at High School Armory 7:00 pm

TUESDAY 9-11:

Throwback Day
Golf- Spearfish
Invite@ Spearfish Canyon GC 9:00 am
7th Volleyball vs Douglas @ Box Elder 3:45 pm
8th Volleyball vs Douglas (HOME) BF Middle School 4:30
Volleyball JV/Varsity @ Broadus, MT 5:30 pm

WEDNESDAY 9-12:

Western Day

THURSDAY 9-13:

Class Colors
Seniors: Blue, Juniors: Red, Sophomores: Green, Freshmen: Yellow, Staff: Pink
Cross Country- Custer MS/HS Invite @ Rocky Knolls GC 2:00 pm
7th Football vs Douglas @ Box Elder 3:45 pm
8th Football @ Deadwood 4:00 pm
7th/8th Volleyball Triangular (Newell; HotSprings) (Home) BFMiddle School 4:00 pm

Soccer vs Sturgis (Home)
JV Boys 4:00 pm (MS) / Varsity Boys 6:00 pm (Roundup)
Varsity Girls 4:00 pm (Roundup) / JV Girls 6:00 pm (MS)
9/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs Hot Springs 5:00 pm (Home)

FRIDAY 9-14:

Bronc Day: Purple & White
Pep Rally @ 12:30 pm HS Gym
Parade 2:30 pm
Parade Theme "Beach"
Golf- Triangular (Custer; Lead-Deadwood) @ Belle Fourche GC 4:00 pm
Pre-game Tailgate Party on upper football field starting at 5:00 pm
Free Pop and Hot Dogs- sponsored by Coca Cola & First Interstate Bank
Varsity Football Game vs. Spearfish Spartans- 6:00 pm
Introduction of Royalty; Sophomore Class Lighting of the "B"; Competitive Cheer and Marching Band Performances- Half time

This years parade theme is "Beach". The line up and parade route will begin at the BF Middle School and proceed down 13th to the High School parking lot. (due to 8th Ave. construction).
Entries will line up by 2:00 pm at the Middle School on the south end working around to the east side.



Delta Dental Mobile Making Miles of Smiles

Mobile dental clinic makes a stop in Belle Fourche.



The St. James Episcopal Church, 806 6th Street in Belle Fourche was host to the Delta Dental Mobile Clinic August 20-24.

The Mobile Clinic has been providing dental services to Belle Fourche for 11 years. John Skoberg reported to the Beacon that since starting Delta Dental has provided in excess of \$646,000 worth of services and has seen 1,286 patients in Belle Fourche. From Monday PM to Friday AM of this week they had provided \$20,512 of services including 105 exams and X-rays, 170 cleanings, 48 fillings, 1 crown and bridge work. Overall, the Delta Dental program in South Dakota includes 135 clinical staff and volunteers and 138

dentists.

The Belle Fourche clinic was the featured model in about two-thirds of the footage of a Delta Dental promotional video filmed a year ago.

The 2 minute and 45 second you-tube video can be viewed online under the title of "Delta Dental of South Dakota Mobile Program". St James sponsored a "thank you" luncheon on Thursday 23. Mike Weaver, Belle Fourche, spearheaded the local effort.



(Above) Dental staff volunteers and Belle Fourche community and St. James Episcopal church members pose in front of the Delta Dental Mobile Unit. (Above Right) Dr. Dennis Mills, Delta Dental dentist (formerly of Deadwood) and Delta Dental tech Cari Miller of Pierre work on a patient at ST. James Episcopal church. Photos courtesy John Skoberg.

American Colloid to be Topic of Sept 13th CONBA Luncheon

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The Center of Nation Business Association's September 13th noon luncheon will feature Mineral Technologies, Inc.'s V.P. of Mining and Exploration Don Eisenhour. The event will be held at the Branding Iron Steakhouse & Social Club, on US Hwy 85 south of Belle. Eisenhour joined Amcol in 1996 as a Senior Research Scientist for Nanocor, developing nano-composite materials. Served as Director of R&D for Amcol's mineral division from 1997-2001. He became Manager of U.S. Mining & Exploration in 2002, and Global Minerals Director in 2004. Eisenhour joined MTI through the acquisition of Amcol in 2014. His current responsibilities include mineral exploration, mine planning & development, and environmental compliance. Key initiatives have been worker safety, the expansion of mineral reserves, improving

mining efficiencies, sage grouse conservation, and reducing the company's environmental footprint through improved reclamation practices.
He holds a B.S. degree in Geology from Colorado State University, and a Ph.D. in Geology from Arizona State University where he carried out NASA-sponsored research on processes in early solar system formation. He has served as a board member for the Sorptive Minerals Institute and the Industrial Minerals Association - North America, and has coauthored 20 scientific publications

and patents. He is a peer reviewer for the journals Applied Clay Science and Clays & Clay Minerals and has acted as an expert witness for the US Department of Justice. SME National Young Scientist of the Year - Industrial Minerals Division (1997); Harvey H. Ninger Award - ASU Center for Meteorite Studies.



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Tri-State Museum September Hours

Beginning Tuesday, Sept 4th, the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will hold special hours for the month of September. The complex will be open 9-5 on Mon-Sat. It will be closed on Sunday, except for special occasions.

In October, the complex will go to fall-winter hours, which are Tues- Sat, 10-5. It will be closed on Sunday and Monday, except for special occasions.

For more information call 605-723-1200, visit its Facebook page or the website. The Center is located at 415 5th Avenue in Belle Fourche.



Volleyball Notches Win



SKY HIGH - Senior Ashley Byrd (6), rises to the occasion as the 5'11" outside hitter records one of several kill shots in the Broncos straight sets win over Custer. Belle Fourche started the season 1-1. Photo by John Skogberg

Bronc's Go 1-1 to Open 2018 Season

Belle Fourche opens the season with a strong second half comeback win over Sturgis before falling to 2nd-ranked Madison in week two.



BIG BLOCK - Runningback Kelby Olson follows a team block by Jesse Thybo (78) and Bradey Labrier (65) as the Bronc linemen team up on Sturgis Scooper defensive end Zairr Johnson-Landoll (77) a 244-pound senior. Olson ran for nearly 100 yards in the Broncos opening win.

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The Bronc football team return home with a 1-1 record for Friday night's game against Dell Rapids. The Broncos defeated AA Sturgis in the season home opener 18-15. Then lost 43-7 to the second ranked Madison Bulldogs after traveling cross state to play the east river powerhouse in Madison on August 31.

Dell Rapids comes off a narrow 29-28 victory over Vermillion last week and is also 1-1. They lost their home opener to Dakota Valley (North Sioux City, SD) 49-32. An experienced backfield provides them with a strong offensive threat.

Madison showed why they have a #2 ranking. A strong first half offensive outing put the Broncos down 43-0 at halftime. The visiting Broncos second half defense held the Bulldogs scoreless, but Belle's only points in retaliation came on a 1- yd TD run from Kelby Olson.

Head Coach Slotten hopes to re-ignite the team momentum from the season opener. Coach Slotten commented after the Sturgis game, "I thought the kids were resilient and showed that they could compete and

win a tight game. We showed a great 3-headed attack from our running backs. On defense we flew around and tackled well. We need to keep on improving to reach our season goals."

Belle had 280 total yards offense to 219 for Sturgis. Kelby Olson had 99 yards on 16 carries followed by Morgen Garrett 59 yards, and Brextin Garza added 59 yards handling the ball 11 times.

Tate Hostetter, Colby Nowowiejski, and Kelby Olson completed passes for a combined total of 61 yards.

The shift in momentum was

felt on the field, and by the crowd when Junior kicker Jackson Tyndall put the ball through the uprights for a 27-yard field goal closing the 1st half scoring; Sturgis 7 Belle Fourche 3.

The Broncos went right to work in the 3rd quarter with Brextin Garza scoring on a 15 yard run. The Jackson extra point was good as Belle took the lead 10-7. A lead they added to at the 2:29 mark when Kelby Olson scampered in from 3 yards out. The touchdown was followed by a two point conversion on a Tate Hostetter pass to Fullback Taten Fox.

A solid team effort on defense led by leading tackler Olson (8) and followed by Seniors Hunter Mitchell, Taten Fox, and Bryce Nicholas held the Scoopers offense at bay most of the game. Their only touchdown came on a fumble following a Jackson Mailloux pass reception.

Slotten's judicious use of the timeout kept the game in check and a defense that did its job watched time run out as Belle Fourche won the game.

Belle Fourche hosts the Spearfish Spartans Friday, September 14, for the homecoming contest. The 0-2 Spartans face Brookings in Brookings on Friday September 7. The Spartans were defeated by St. Thomas More 48-0 on their season opener and lost to Rapid City Stevens 66-6 last Friday night.

Broncs Run Well at Mallo

CHRIS RILEY
Special to the Beacon

A warm afternoon at Malo Camp welcomed 33 Belle Fourche Broncos at the season opening Newcastle Cross Country Invite.

Lily Nore held off a trio of Custer girls in the 6th grade girls' division to win the first event she had ever competed in, covering the 2,400 meter course. Teammate Kaylor Kudlock also placed in her first ever race, clocking a time of 14:56 for seventh place.

In the boys' 6th grade division the Broncos put four runners in the top seven, with Darian Pesicka (2nd, 11:25) leading the way, followed by Jet Jensen (3rd, 11:32), Zach Tonsager (5th, 12:09), and Harvey Walding (7th, 12:26).

The 7th grade girls' team had

three placewinners. Allison Hayes (11:27) and Sarah Juelfs (11:51) placed third and fourth while Anika Main finished seventh (12:22).

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KEEPING PACE - (L) Zach Tonsager and (R) Lane Longbrake compete at the Newcastle Invite.

Boy's Soccer Plays to a Win - Lose - Draw

JAMES TRIMBLE
Special to the Beacon

The Belle Fourche Broncos boys soccer team battled Sturgis to a 0-0 draw as Belle's senior goalkeeper Landon Thompson stopped a Scooper penalty shot with 1:48 left in the game to stifle the apparent victory for the home team in Sturgis on August 21st.

The first half both teams had scoring opportunities only to be turned back by good goalkeeping by both team's keepers. Thompson stopped two good shots by Sturgis, one with a great foot save. Belle had a couple of opportunities also, as a corner shot had Broncos Michael Leverington and Ethan Jones both getting their head on the ball toward the goal but each being stopped by the Sturgis goalie.

"Dalton Mace and Kendal Schreier had great defensive efforts for us tonight" said Bronc coach Anthony Bradley. Even though the defense played great, the offense for Belle controlled the ball nearly 60% of the time which kept the ball away from the Scooper offensive players. The second half was played nearly the same as the first half with Belle getting a number of scoring opportunities. Midfielder Josiah Trimble had two free kicks that were stopped by the keeper for the Scoopers and Cruz Kellem one. Eighth grader Sawyer Clarkson had a nifty move on a Sturgis defender down near the Scooper goal but another save kept the Broncos from paydirt. The Broncos out-shot their opponents 17-13, and Thompson had 9 saves for the visiting Broncos.

"I thought our control of the ball was great tonight, but we need to find a way to get the ball in the goal and pick up some wins in these close games", commented Bradley about Belle's offensive effort.

14 Brady Leverington (l) and #27 Kendal Schreier (center).

On Tuesday, August 28th, the Broncos traveled to Rapid City to take on the St Thomas More Cavaliers. More controlled the tempo of the game from the onset as they built a 5-0 lead until Bronc Senior Michael Leverington scored with 3:41 left in the first half cutting the lead to 5-1. Early in the second half, Leverington scored again with a high flying header off a corner kick by Cruz Kellem cutting the deficit to 5-2.

After that it was all More, with standout Spencer Lund scoring three goals and his teammates getting in the action as well and More built on their lead eventually winning the contest 10-2. Lund, who has started for the Cavaliers since the 8th grade scored his 100th goal of his career, which is an amazing statistic.

The Broncos needed to rebound on the home field on Friday, August 31st, against the visiting James Valley Christian Vikings, a team they haven't beat since soccer became a sanctioned sport 5 years ago. The Broncos were needing a win to keep any hopes of a playoff possibility alive.

The Broncos drew first blood as Sophomore Midfielder Josiah Trimble hit a rocket past the James Valley goalkeeper on a back footed assist by Senior Dalton Mace 19 minutes into

the game to put the Broncos up 1-0. Five minutes later, the Vikings would answer when Zach Kleinsasser's score made it 1-1 where the score stood until halftime.

James Valley would take the lead 2-1 with only five minutes played in the second half on a goal by Elijah Hamilton. The

BOYS SOCCER B5



Jackson Tyndall (22) boots a 27-yard field goal at the close of the first half to record the Broncos' first points of the season. Tyndall later added a 2nd half extra point in the win.



Girl's Soccer Begins Season 3-2-1

The Belle Fourche Lady Broncos followed a season-opening win over RC Christian with a shutout of Groton 10-0. Dru Keegan scored the first goal of the game within the first minute and ended the game with 2 goals. Laney Brill led the Broncos with 5 goals for the day (including her second hat-trick this year). Molly Ryan also scored 2 goals and Makenna Ward scored one total to ten.

The following day, on Saturday, Aug. the varsity and junior varsity girls hosted Rapid City Christian. Belle varsity girls allowed two goals in the first half but stopped them in the last half. The JV girls held RC in the first half and only allowed 2 goals in the second half. Both games ended 0-2 favoring RC Christian. Since the team played Sturgis to a draw, lost at West Central and beat St Thomas More 1-0.

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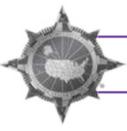
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State 4H Rodeo Qualifiers



TIME TO SHINE - The following local 4H members earned their way to a spot in the SD 4H State Finals rodeo held in Ft. Pierre SD Aug 17-19th.

Butte County Competitors in photo: **(Top Row Left to right)** Whitley Reder; SR. Girl's Barrel Racing and breakaway, Charlie Henwood; Jr. Girl's Goat tying and breakaway, Chloe Crago; Jr. Girl's Breakaway, Chantel Kolb; Sr. Girl's poles, breakaway and barrels, Reese Reder; Jr. Boys cattle riding, Lan Fuhrer; Sr. Boy's Tiedown Roping and Team roping. **(Bottom Row)** Sern Weishaar; Jr Boy's Flag Race, goat tying, and breakaway, Shaine Weishaar; Jr. Girl's Poles and breakaway, Anika Maine; Jr Girl's Goat tying, Slone Weishaar; Jr. Jr. competitor, Jory Olson; Jr. Boy's Flag Race and breakaway.

Not pictured; Mataya Ward; Jr. Girl's Goat tying and Poles, Kayden Steele; Sr Girl's Poles and goat tying, Jaelyn Wendt; Jr. girl's Breakaway and poles, Tori Gaer; Sr. Girl's Breakaway, Team Roping, Ribbon roping and goat tying, Tucker Gaer; Sr. Boy's Team Roping

Miss Rodeo South Dakota Pageant Coming to Belle Fourche Sept. 7-8th

Junior Miss Rodeo SD Competiton will also take place as contestants vie for a spot in national spotlight.

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The Miss Rodeo South Dakota 2019 Pageant and the 2018 Jr Miss Rodeo South Dakota Pageant will be held in conjunction September 7 & 8, 2018 in Belle Fourche. Since 1963 the Black Hills Roundup and the community of Belle Fourche has been host to the Miss Rodeo South Dakota competition. New for 2018, the Miss Rodeo South Dakota Pageant will take place September 7-8 as a standalone event in Belle Fourche. The 2018 Miss Rodeo SD Pageant director Kathy Thompson, Whitewood, SD extends a welcome to the 55th annual event. "It is with pleasure that I and the MRSDP Board bring this event to Belle Fourche. This year's pageant will introduce new and exciting events including the highly anticipated "FASHION NIGHT OUT", a glamorous night highlighting western style's finest with an anticipated crowd of over 500 attendees." The show will be produced by Tara Trask, former Miss Rodeo South Dakota 2008 and one of the western industry's most influential personalities. The night will feature the western lifestyle and rodeo's most influential faces along with the 2019 MRSD and Jr. MRSD contestants. Make plans to attend the MRSD "FASHION NIGHT OUT" Saturday Sept 8 at the Belle Fourche Rec Center. Advance tickets can be purchased on line at the direct link: <http://bit.ly/mrstd-fashionnightout>. Doors open at 5:30 pm. Come in and enjoy the Pre-Show Sponsor booths, a free gift bag with your ticket purchase, sample products, hors d'oeuvres, & sponsor products for sale.

Please join us at the Pageant for the following events.
Friday – September 7, 2018 8:40 a.m. @ Grap's Burgers – Open Interviews [open to contestants family only.] 2 p.m. – 4:15 p.m.
Jr & Sr Horsemanship @ Cadillac Ranch
-Open To Public.

Saturday – September 8, 2018 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. @ Belle Fourche Rec Center Theatre – Open To Public: Jr & Sr Horsemanship Style show, Media Questions, Glamour Dress Modeling/Speech.
5:30 p.m. @ Belle Fourche Rec Center Lobby – Open To Public - Pre-Show "Fashion Night Out" Sponsor Booth Event.
7p.m. – 8p.m. @ Belle Fourche Rec Center Theatre – Open To Public - MRSD "Fashion Night Out" Fashion Show, Purse Auction, Coronation awards for the upcoming 2019 MRSD, & the new 2018 JrMRSD.

The MRSD Board is pleased to showcase two very talented ladies vying for the crown of 2019 Miss Rodeo South Dakota. This great life experience will offer them positive life skills that will only work to enhance their careers and future. The MRSD Board is proud of the Junior Pageant that began in 1996. It is a great training ground for the younger girls to get involved in at a young age to hone their horsemanship, rodeo knowledge, and public speaking talents. Three young ladies will compete for the 2018 Junior Miss Rodeo South Dakota title. The Junior Pageant is celebrating it's 22nd year and in so doing is dedicating a page in the program showcasing all past Junior MRSD queens. The MRSD Board works year-round to plan, organize, and produce this pageant. A huge THANK YOU goes out to president Ted Thompson; vice president Deb McPherson; secretary Tara Olson; national director and Junior Pageant director Cindy Wilk; directors Melynda Sletten, Red Wilk; MRSDP Co-chair Maggie Tupper; Kay Marrs 2018 MRSD; Kayla Engwicht 2017 Junior

Miss Rodeo SD; and all of the committee members for their volunteer time and dedication. Thompson went on to say, "THANK YOU to all of our wonderful sponsors. They help make these young girls dreams come true." The generous sponsors of the pageant are an integral part of **QUEEN B6**

Broadcaster Jim Thompson to Receive Brokaw Award

Belle Fourche resident slated to be honored at state broadcaster's convention.

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BELLE FOURCHE - Veteran broadcaster and nationally-recognized rodeo announcer Jim Thompson will receive the 2018 Tom Brokaw Award on September 15th during the South Dakota Broadcasters Association (SDBA) annual leadership conference in Deadwood.



According to the SDBA website the award recognizes excellence in broadcasting especially in the areas of electronic journalism (on or off-air involvements) and public affairs.

The recipient chosen must be someone who is a native of South Dakota, or educated in South Dakota, or has made a significant contribution to South Dakota broadcasting.

Thompson is well-known for his daily syndicated radio program Live with JT that ran for more than 16 years on a 50-station radio network. Thompson is also well-known as a great friend to cowboy poetry, a two-term South Dakota State Senator, and has been named Sports Broadcaster of the Year three times.

Additionally Thompson has earned numerous rodeo honors, is an inductee in the South Dakota Sports Hall of Fame, is a member of the Casey Tibbs Hall of Fame, a Life Member of the PRCA, and still broadcasts a twice-daily vignette known as "The Good Stuff" on radio stations throughout the region,

Veteran broadcaster Jim Thompson of Belle Fourche, will receive the prestigious Tom Brokaw Award on Sept. 15th at the SDBS luncheon in Deadwood.

including Belle Fourche, where Thompson currently resides. A written version of *The Good Stuff* may be found in the Beacon.

In 2008, he received two additional honors: induction into the Black Hills Stock Show Hall of fame and selection as the 2007 John Justin Volunteer of the Year for the Kaycee, Wyoming PRCA rodeo, of which he's been a part since its inception in 1987.

The Tom Brokaw Award was created in 1981 to honor South Dakota native and well-known national news anchor Tom Brokaw. It will be presented during a noon luncheon on September 15th at the SDBA convention held at The Lodge at Deadwood.

The Good Stuff

from Jim Thompson

The Good Stuff is heard on a 6-state network of radio stations twice each day in our area. Jim Thompson takes motivational stories that listeners and readers send him and incorporates them into the program. It has been on the air for more than 10 years.

Rules of the Air

Today I remember my old friend Tony Bulat. He was a decorated fighter pilot and I was honored to speak at his funeral several years ago. Here's something he taught me about flying:

Every takeoff is optional. Every landing is mandatory. If you push the stick forward, the houses get bigger. If you pull the stick back, they get smaller. That is, unless you keep pulling the stick all the way back, then they get bigger again.

Flying isn't dangerous. Crashing is what's dangerous. It's always better to be down here wishing you were up there than up there wishing you were down here.

The ONLY time you have too much fuel is when you're on fire.

The propeller is just a big fan in front of the plane used to keep the pilot cool. When it stops, you can actually watch the pilot start sweating.

When in doubt, hold on to your altitude. No one has ever collided with the sky.

A 'good' landing is one from which you can walk away. A 'great' landing is one after which they can use the plane again.

Learn from the mistakes of others. You won't live long enough to make all of them yourself.

You know you've landed with the wheels up if it takes full power to taxi to the ramp.

The probability of survival is inversely proportional to the angle of arrival. Large angle of arrival, small probability of survival and vice versa.

Never let an aircraft take you somewhere your brain didn't get to five minutes earlier.

Stay out of clouds. The silver lining everyone keeps talking about might be another airplane going in the opposite direction. Reliable sources also report that mountains have been known to hide out in clouds.

Always try to keep the number of landings you make equal to the number of take offs you've made.

There are three simple rules for making a smooth landing. Unfortunately no one knows what they are.

You start with a bag full of luck and an empty bag of experience. The trick is to fill the bag of experience before you empty the bag of luck.

Helicopters can't fly; they're just so ugly the earth repels them.



If all you can see out of the window is ground that's going round and round and all you can hear is commotion coming from the passenger compartment, things are not at all as they should be.

In the ongoing battle between objects made of aluminum going hundreds of miles per hour and the ground going zero miles per hour, the ground has yet to lose.

Good judgment comes from experience. Unfortunately, the experience usually comes from bad judgment.

It's always a good idea to keep the pointy end going forward as much as possible.

Keep looking around. There's always something you've missed.

Remember, gravity is not just a good idea. It's the law. And it's not subject to repeal.

The three most useless things to a pilot are the altitude above you, the runway behind you, and a tenth of a second ago.

Thanks Tony, many of these hints and flight rules are good for other parts of our life.

In closing the Good Stuff today:

A man in a supermarket in North Dakota tries to buy half a head of lettuce... but the very young produce assistant tells him that they sell only whole heads of lettuce. The man persists and asks to see the manager. The boy says he'll ask his manager about it.

Walking into the back room, the boy said to his manager, "Some idiot wants to buy half a head of lettuce." As he finished his sentence, he turned to find the man standing right behind him, so he added, "And this gentleman has kindly offered to buy the other half." The manager approved the deal, and the man went on his way.

Later the manager said to the boy, "I was impressed with the way you got yourself out of that situation earlier. We like people who think on their feet here. Where are you from, son?" "Canada, sir," the boy replied. "Well, why did you leave Canada?" the manager asked. The boy said, "Sir, there's nothing but loose women and hockey players up there." "Really?" said the manager. "My wife is from Canada." "No fooling?" replied the boy. "Who'd she play for?"

Wouldn't you like an employee who thinks on his feet like that?

The GOOD STUFF is heard every weekday morning at 9:30am on Belle Fourche's KBHB 810AM and on two dozen other stations in the region.





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It is certainly alright by us if you see them delivering your next Beacon and remember to thank them for doing so.



SPECIAL DELIVERY - (Above) Belle Fourche resident and Spearfish Post Office's Laura Young receiving the Beacon for delivery to Spearfish routes. (Below left) Postal employee Laci Henwood shown with the Beacon on Wednesday morning in Belle Fourche.



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CROSS COUNTRY

Jordan Sandoval (3rd, 11:10) and Aiden Voyles (7th, 12:06) each placed in the top 10 for boys' 7th grade.

Alanah Pomrenke was the lone Bronc competing in the girls' 8th grade race, placing seventh in 13:00. For the boys', Lane Longbrake (2nd, 10:12), Nic Lambert (3rd, 10:51), Levi Melanson (5th, 11:23), and Dustin Kolb (6th, 11:41) all earned ribbons for their top-10 finishes.

A pair of Broncs ran in the JV division, both on the girls' side. Freshman Molly Rhoads set a new personal record for 4,000 meters with a time of 19:25, which was good enough for a runner-up finish. Sophomore Katie Kerr placed fifth with a time of 21:35. Hayley Wilbur (sophomore)

covered the 5,000 meter varsity girls' race in 23:33 to place third. Ally Drabek kicked off her senior season with a 10th place finish (27:59).

The boys' varsity race had three Broncs earn medals (top 15 overall). Eighth-grader Sawyer Clarkson took the victory with a time of 18:13. Freshmen Cole Hockenbary (6th, 19:56) and Wyatt Keegan (12th, 21:49) rounded out the Belle Fourche medalists.

The cross country team will send a limited number of athletes to the Augustana Twilight Meet in Sioux Falls on Friday, August 31st for a nighttime race under the lights of Yankton Trail Park. The full squad will be back in competition at 1 PM on Thursday, September 6th at the Belle Fourche Country Club. Please come out and support these hard working student-athletes!

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He went on to say that if you came across one or some of them they were scared, usually respectful and were honestly there to try and improve their lives. The people that they come across now are far more dangerous, some are armed and very aggressive. The travelers now are either protected or employed by the drug cartels or they have hired the cartels to assist them in crossing the border. It has gone from people crossing and consuming water from water tanks for livestock to crossing and destroying water systems, outbuildings, livestock, vehicles, home and other personal property. Most ranchers put their dogs inside their homes now because they were getting killed if they were left outside and barked at an intruder. They have trained themselves to be on the watch with everything they do. Check vehicles before entering them, assess buildings for signs of occupancy before entering and trying to have at least two people together at all times when in remote areas of the ranches.

Another rancher reiterated that the constant issue is drug trafficking. He feels that the local agents are good agents but they lack effective leadership from their superiors. He went on to say that the border patrol has changed their focus to the cities along and close to the border and that push has resulted in more ranch country crossing issues. Yet another rancher spoke up and said that if he picks up an illegal alien and lends him any assis-

tance he is subject to arrest and vehicle seizure. But, he lamented that if a local contractor goes to a Home Depot, picks up illegals, and employs them for the day there are no consequences!

This opened up a lot of conversation. Another rancher told us about an incident on his ranch. He has his own camera system and he had photos of a burglary at his place. He said that they along with border patrol agents successfully pursued and captured the criminals on his ranch. He voiced frustration when he said the "usual aggravation" resulted. One illegal was released and one was deported without prosecution.

Another rancher stated the system is broken. Even the ranchers in Mexico have trouble with the cartels and drug trafficking. This triggered a local 75 year old rancher/author to say "We should just outsource our security to the cartels".

This prompted a local veterinarian to say that they need to have the border patrol on the border not 30-40 miles away. He stated that many agents have vented that they spend up to 4 hours of their 8 hour shift traveling to and coming from the border.

Another rancher, when asked about his take on the situation started with "We are a nation of laws and that is why we are great nation". Now, that hit home! He went on to say that these illegals have no respect for our laws because our laws do not apply to them. They disrespect our laws because our laws protect them.

These ranchers have all witnessed when an illegal is caught and deported that they will say to the agents "see you next week". That is because there are no consequences to getting caught.

One rancher that has looked into many of the issues that are impacted gave some surprising information, such as because the ranchers have had to develop security for their water systems the illegals have to pack their own supplies. They have taken items from illegals and deserted camps left by the illegals. They have calculated that each illegal alien crossing the border will discard an average of 8 pounds of garbage in their travels. That has led to 27,000 tons of garbage

in the Tucson sector alone! That is a huge environmental impact. Another concern is the human trafficking. The women that are caught and interviewed by agents and law enforcement have reported being raped by the people that are assisting the border crossing. They feel this is just another cost they have to endure to get to the United States. Many of the people that assist these folks are charging them for protection to cross the border then using them as human mules to haul drugs. They are usually escorted by guides with automatic weapons. One rancher had 3 trail cameras up for a few months and filmed over 350 illegals with backpacks crossing his ranch.

As many as 15-20 generational ranches have sold in past few years because of the influx of illegal aliens and the crimes that go along with it.

Later that day we traveled out to one of the ranches and drove to the border. There is a high fence, but not that high or uncrossable. The rancher showed our group where one of the breaches of the fence occurred. It had been repaired and was solid but the evidence was still there. He reported throughout his ranch there had been 51 holes cut through the fence big enough for vehicles to driven through and only 13 of the vehicles were caught by border patrol. We were told that many times items that were found by abandoned illegals consisted of religious items from the middle east, Quran's, currency from the bank of Yemen, and prayer rugs.

So, many of us think that the folks crossing the Mexican/united states border are Mexicans looking for a better life. That consist of some, but there are others using that crossing to infiltrate our country to do us harm and jeopardize our way of life. A watch list is good to have if we know they are here to watch. But, if we have no idea they are here, it is hard to keep an eye on them.

I would like to close this with asking all of you to get better informed as you make your political decisions this year, get better informed as you travel. Understand how vulnerable we are as a country until we address this border issue. Our way of life depends on it.

From Page B3

BOYS SOCCER

1-1 where the score stood until halftime.

James Valley would take the lead 2-1 with only five minutes played in the second half on a goal by Elijah Hamilton. The Broncs got a penalty kick scored by Freshman Tristin Hendricks at the 55 minute mark, tying the score at 2-2. The Broncs would get numerous opportunities to score and outstanding defensive and midfield play by

Seniors Kendal Schreier and Mace would keep the ball on the Broncs side of the pitch. Late in the contest Trimble drove down the left side getting by at least 2 Vikings to score his second goal that would turn out to be the game winner with 2:37 left in the contest.

The victory put the Broncs record at 2-2-1 for the season. The Broncs now hit the toughest part of the schedule as they play a series a rematch with Sturgis, two games with Spearfish, and a game each with Rapid City Stevens and Central.



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If timing is everything, the garden is no exception. Doing the right things at the right time is the mantra, even if it is sometimes hard to figure out exactly what the right thing is, much less the right time. But there are some basics that will work for the gardener in most situations.

When is the best time to plant? Twenty years ago would have been the best time to plant a tree to shade you now, but we can only work with the present and plan for the future. The short answer of when to plant is when you can take care of your plants. New plants need extra attention (mostly watering) until they get established- around an inch of moisture every week. So if are not going to be around all the time, that can be a problem for newly planted trees, shrubs or perennials. Spring is the most popular time to plant, but any time the ground is unfrozen can be a planting opportunity. In spring there are more plants available, including bare root plants (plants sold in semi-dormant condition before they are potted). Bare root plants are lower in price and easier to handle, since they can be bundled without the weight of pot & soil. The best planting weather (for the plants) is cool and cloudy with high humidity, and the worst planting weather is hot, dry and windy. Spring is more likely to have some favorable planting weather, but summer and fall can work as well. For summer planting, you need to watch plants more closely for watering needs. Fall is actually the easiest time to plant, because you usually only need to water a few times before the water needs of the plant drop off because of cooling weather & shorter days, and especially with deciduous trees & shrubs losing their leaves. Since evergreens retain their needles, they may

require some additional watering if the fall is dry and the winter is open with unfrozen soil. There will be the winter hurdle to make it through, and plants planted earlier in the season will have more time to get established, but even fall planting still allows roots to grow. For bulbs in spring, like tulips, daffodils, crocus and more, planting is done in fall, so if you want to see tulips and daffodils blooming in your garden next spring, don't wait.

For transplanting existing plants, early spring is most successful, when plants are not leaved out and less vulnerable to stress. If you find you have to transplant in less favorable conditions, like the heat of summer, cutting back the tops of plants helps to let them adjust and stabilize, rather than wasting energy on trying to maintain a lot of foliage with root system compromised by digging. If you damage and lose roots in moving plants, you can trim back the tops in proportion (if you lose 1/2 the roots, then trim 1/2 of the top). If you can move a plant with nearly all the root system intact, you do not have to worry about trimming much. Make sure any plants being moved are well-watered before & after the move. Moving peonies is generally recommended for fall (after leaves began to drop), but early spring works as well. The same applies to iris and other perennials.

The best time to seed a lawn is usually mid-May or mid-September (don't fertilize right away as it can burn the new blades of grass). Planting seeds for flowers or vegetables depends on favorable soil temperature and moisture, usually mid to late May is the time, although some cool weather plants can be planted somewhat earlier (like lettuce, radishes & peas).

When is the best time to fertilize? For trees, shrubs & perennials, early spring to give plants a good start when they need it, or in the fall when nutrients can be stored for the next season both can work well. For getting rid of perennial weed pests like dandelions and creeping jenny, the best time to spray herbicides like 2-4D is in the fall when the chemical is taken down to the roots. Spraying at other times is not nearly as effective.

When is the best time to prune? The common wisdom is when plants are dormant is the time to prune- from late fall to early spring. For major pruning (limited to 1/3 of the total tree canopy in a given season), pruning during dormancy would be best, but a little pruning here or there as needed can be done any time. Dead or diseased wood should be removed as soon as possible, whatever the season, to eliminate pest opportunities. Removing some weak or spindly branches, or crossing branches for better structure can be done anytime. For the vertical shoots that clutter apple trees (called water sprouts), the best time to remove is summer, when they are less likely to come back again. Pruning of dwarf mugo pines need to be done in June, when the new growth, or "candles" is come out; that way the shape stays tight & rounded, otherwise will start to open up & get tall. Pruning when you see a problem is easier than waiting and trying to remember what you intended to do later on. So don't be afraid to prune when it is needed.

After all the things we need to find the time for to make things work, don't forget to save some time to enjoy and experience. Find the time to listen to the rhythm of the garden and stop and smell the roses.

QUEEN B4

our success and longevity." This pageant is proud to be an affiliate member of the Miss Rodeo America program and we pride ourselves in following the high standards set by the Miss Rodeo America Board,

which has reached an impressive milestone." Miss Rodeo America, Inc. will be celebrating it's 64th Anniversary of rodeo pageantry and organization as the Miss Rodeo America 2019 pageant will be December 2 - 9, 2018 at the Las Vegas Tropicana.



Jordan Tierney is the 24-year-old daughter of Paul and Robin Tierney of Oral, S. D. A 2017 graduate of Chadron State College. Her degree is in Business Administration with a minor in Marketing. Jordan's sponsors are Wade Works LLC of Buffalo, SD and Deadwood Days of '76 PRCA Rodeo!



Morgan Straub is the 23-year-old daughter of Marc and Wendy Straub. Currently working as a Registered Nurse in Mitchell, Morgan is proud to represent her hometown of Deadwood. She is generously sponsored by Foundation Analytical from Cherokee, Iowa.

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Capital Area News

KAREN ODELL

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Diane Wear made sandwiches for the crew working calves at Ronda Cordell's Gap pasture on Tuesday. Then she helped vaccinate, and move cattle to a different pasture. Diane and Janet Odell made a trip to the hills on Thursday for glasses repairs and shopping. Diane did chores at Ronda's on Friday and watched dogs while Ronda was in the Hills. She worked several days at the Over The Edge Café.

On Wednesday, Dick and Erma Albert went to finally get a replacement vehicle for Dick after his had been destroyed in the tornado. They are so happy to have all the replacement paperwork done on the two cars, but are still working on paperwork for the boat. On Sunday they went to church. Then Father Ed joined them at the Saloon Number Three where they joined Gene Odell for lunch.

Alvin Cordell had hunters all week. They came from Minnesota and Iowa. Marlee met Ashley on Friday and they took the kids to Reptile Gardens in Rapid City. Then they came back to Spearfish for the Hometown Concert that evening. Gavin had helped Marlee buy a paddle-boat at Runnings. On Saturday, Ashley, Wade and their family came out to the ranch and spent the day paddle-boating on the pond. It was calm and a great day to be outdoors. Ryan and Tawni's family tried the paddle-boat on

Sunday, but it was too windy, so they went to pick buffalo berries instead.

Bruce and Lynn Gustafson made a trip to the Hills to visit the vet on Monday. The rest of the week was quiet at their place.

Doug and Julia Davis had a quiet week, too. Julia went to work in Buffalo each day. Doug made a quick trip to Belle Fourche on Friday to get equipment. He is thinking about doing mechanic laboring on Labor Day, also. Justin Kerr had a great week. On Wednesday, he had three teeth cut out. The good thing was that he was asleep at the time. Tom Brewer took him to Rapid City for the surgery, and they spent the night in town. They did some shopping before heading home on Thursday. Justin had been having trouble and lots of pain with those teeth for a month, and by Thursday, he was feeling much better. The surgery has helped him so much that he is already feeling good and not feeling much discomfort from the operation. He had been having so much tooth trouble that there were times when he had to eat a liquid diet. He has been losing weight, but doesn't recommend his diet for anyone. Fat might be better than that. Some helpful people had predicted a terrible recovery time, but so far, Justin is feeling great.

Donna Lewis visited Baker a couple of times this week. She has been checking cows and water and picking plumbs and

buffalo berries.

Junior and Shirley Melum made another trip to the dentist in Bowman on Monday. Rachel Melum's mother and sister Sarah's family returned from their trip to Ireland on Thursday. They had some great stories about the trip and lots of pictures. They had been able to see the distant Scottish Highlands from the beach in Ireland. They saw dairy cattle and lots of sheep and some of the many Irish castles. Ernie, Rachel and Tommy went to Baker on Sunday for church. Dorothy Padden has been busy canning her tomatoes and making salsa. On Sunday, she went to Buffalo for the go-cart races and some of the Labor Day festivities. Brandon, Ashley, and the kids spent the weekend with Ashley's sister RayLynn in Belle Fourche.

Karen and Charlie Odell went to Spearfish on Thursday to meet with friends, Carla and John Olds from Michigan. Carla and Karen grew up in adjoining communities in Ohio, and John and Karen are both graduates of Ohio Northern University. It was great to get to visit and catch up on each other's lives. They had supper together at Applebee's and visited Bridal Veil Falls. On Friday, Cody, Kylie, Kellan, Kenna and Carson Odell came to visit from Mitchell. They all went to the gospel concert at Buffalo on Saturday night. On Sunday they all went to the Methodist Church in Camp Crook, then had lunch at the Over The Edge. Diane had a great special and they all enjoyed the good food. On Sunday evening, Cody and Kylie Odell went to visit with his class at Jesse and Tommi Glines's for their 20th year class reunion. Then some of the group went to Buffalo for the street dance. Cody's family headed back to Mitchell on Monday.

Grand River Roundup

BETTY OLSON

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We had a variety of weather this week. Tuesday morning it was only 36 degrees here and the next day we had a high of 93 degrees. A sprinkle of rain on Monday morning left just a smidgen in the rain gauge, so the gardens needed a lot of watering.

Stephanie Rissler and her camera lady, Krystal, from South Dakota Public Broadcasting were here this week to film a historical documentary about vanished towns in South Dakota. They came down from Lemmon early Tuesday morning and we met at Ralph to interview Louise Jenson about the old town of Ralph. Louise has lived in Ralph since she married her husband Gene in the 1960s when there were several families living there. Louise was the only resident after Gene passed away until her grandson Jace and Kami Jenson got married and moved to town with her. Ralph used to serve the surrounding community with a grade school, a church, and a general store and post office, where they could buy gas and groceries, sell cream and eggs, and buy postage stamps. The church is the only building still being used and everything else has been closed.

Our next stop was the old town of Ladner in northwest Harding County. Louise came with me for the rest of the Harding County tour. Jerry Stenerson met us at Ladner and explained where all the old buildings were. Jerry's parents and their ten children lived in Ladner. Louise's father, Martin Tennant, died in September of 1978 and his was the last funeral held in the old church in Ladner before the congregation moved to the new church west of town. Louise remembered being able to buy candy bars at the old post office when she was a little girl.

We stopped in Buffalo to eat lunch and then drove to the old town site of Harding to meet with the Mayor of Harding, Steve Hight. Once a large town, Steve is now the only resident of Harding and is the Harding historian. He gave us a lot of history about the town and the surrounding community. He also took us to the old town site of Nashville that was established in 1897 and relocated to Harding a few years later. For a long time, I've been trying to get Steve to write the history of Harding but so far I'm not having any luck. He used to write a very

entertaining column in the Buffalo paper called the "Harding Hard Times" that was the first thing everyone read when the paper arrived. After leaving Harding Louise and I went home, but the film crew drove to the old town of Sorum in Perkins County to film the buildings before driving back to Lemmon for the night.

Early Wednesday morning we met in Prairie City to film the Perkins County sites. Rodney Carr and John Erickson met us there and Rodney showed us all the buildings that had been moved to Prairie City from old Strool after my father, Bryce White, founded Prairie City when he returned from WWII in 1945. The old highway that used to go through the town of Strool was being moved two miles north to where Highway 20 is now, so Dad used his GI Bill to buy land from my mother's uncle, Sam Smith, to establish the new town. All the land in Strool was owned by a Jewish man by the name of Ben Strool, who rented land to all the businesses and families living in Strool. When I was a little kid, Strool was still a thriving town, but by 1955 all of Strool had moved north to Prairie City where they could own their land near the new highway. Rodney and John took us down to Strool and showed where all the old businesses and houses once stood.

Zeona was the next stop that morning where a large crowd had gathered to meet the film crew. Immanuel Lutheran Church, built in 1923, is the only thing left in town and they had coffee and goodies in the church basement for everyone. Several locals were interviewed to give the history of the community, including Rep. Sam Marty, Dennis Hathaway, Brian Kolb, the Jerde kids' band, "Zeona Road", and Billy and Karin Talbot who live on the old Larson place just north of Zeona.

After leaving Zeona, we picked up Carol Aaberg to help with the history of old Vernal, established in 1909, where Ben and Michelle Fox live now. After the hard, dry year of 1911, most of the homesteaders left and the large town pretty much closed down by 1914. Carol's father, Lester Aaberg, used to break and train race horses there for Hans Fogh when he owned the town site and she has pictures of Vernal when it was thriving.



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May God Bless You ALL!

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Annual Newell Ram Sale Offers Top Quality Sheep Genetics

NEWELL, SD – Sheep producers will want to travel to Newell, S.D. Sept. 19-21 for the town's annual Ram Show & Sale. Now in its 73rd year, the show and sale has built a reputation for high quality range and stud rams and ewes for sale. Consignments from an eight-state region make up the lineup and return buyers routinely bid on the offering.



The Newell Ram Show and Sale has 295 high quality registered sheep consigned from some of the best breeders in the nation for its 2018 event; 66 stud rams, 67 ewes, and 162 range rams. Breeds consigned include Rambouillet, Targhee, SAMM, Columbia, Corriedale, Suffolk, Hampshire, and Dorset. New this year is an added show purse of \$500 for the winning champion ram and \$200 for the champion ewe. In addition, the ram sale committee has included a wool show and youth credit program to help young producers get started in the sheep business. The sheep show will kick off on Sept. 20 with the ewes at 9 a.m. followed by the rams. The

wool show will begin at 10 a.m. and cash prizes will also be offered to the winning fleeces. Sheep growers are encouraged to bring their fleeces for the wool show. Those interested

can contact wool show coordinator Lisa Surber at (406) 581-7772 or lmsurber@gmail.com. The sheep sale will be held 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 21 with the ewes selling first, followed by stud rams and range rams.

"If you are interested in improving or increasing your flock genetics, or just simply

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Find out more information and view the sale catalog online at newellramsale.com. To see present sale prospects and past show winners please visit Facebook page www.facebook.com/pg/newellramsale.



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Lacy Williams, Broadus MT	13	Black-Hfr	908	\$139.00
S & L Sheep Ranch Inc, Alzada MT	5	Black-Hfr	913	\$137.00
Seldo Inc, Boyes MT	16	Black-Hfr	917	\$136.50
Scott Cammack, Sturgis SD	7	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	1,017	\$130.50

WEIGH-UPS

Merle J Clark, Hulett WY	1	Black-Cow	1,390	\$67.00
60 Bar Ranch Lc, Gillette WY	27	Black-Cow	1,295	\$66.50
60 Bar Ranch Lc, Gillette WY	3	Black-Cow	1,262	\$62.00
Samuel Wagner, Upton WY	1	Char-Cow	1,410	\$65.50
William B & Laura L Johnson, Reva SD	1	Black-Cow	1,260	\$65.50
William & Thomas Hammell, Newcastle WY	3	Black-Cow	1,407	\$64.00
William & Thomas Hammell, Newcastle WY	3	Black-Cow	1,335	\$60.50
Eugene & Linda Roberts, Carille WY	1	Black-Cow	1,305	\$63.50
Donald Cross, Gillette WY	2	Xbrd-Cow	1,400	\$63.50
Donald Cross, Gillette WY	4	Black-Cow	1,443	\$63.00
Donald Cross, Gillette WY	6	Black-Cow	1,318	\$63.00
Jerry Landa, Boyes MT	3	Black-Cow	1,422	\$63.50
Cody & James Gerbracht, Prairie City SD	1	Black-Bull	1,270	\$63.00
Jim & Christine Maupin, Hulett WY	3	Black-Cow	1,332	\$62.00
Balou Angus Ranch, Hulett WY	1	Black-Cow	1,590	\$60.50
Heart Tail Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	4	Black-Cow	1,778	\$60.00
Tom Sparks, Plevna MT	5	Herf-Cow	1,424	\$56.50
Ted R Heidrich, New Underwood SD	1	Black-Cow	1,790	\$55.50
J.J. & Cathy Landa, Boyes MT	1	Bwf-Cow	1,535	\$55.50
Elmer Yoder, Hulett WY	2	Black-Cow	1,403	\$53.50
Walter & Judith Oilla, Vale SD	1	Bwf-Cow	1,695	\$53.50
Ed Lawrence, Alzada MT	1	Black-Bull	1,910	\$85.50
Sylvia Landa, Boyes MT	1	Black-Bull	1,945	\$83.00
Ryan Casteel, Vale SD	1	Black-Bull	2,100	\$82.00
Swenson Operating Lc, Sundance WY	1	Red-Bull	2,020	\$79.00
Rod Steele, Nisland SD	1	Red-Bull	1,920	\$79.00
Ballek Land & Livestock, Clearmont WY	1	Black-Bull	1,810	\$78.00
Arnie Mader, Biddle MT	1	Red-Bull	1,800	\$78.00
Christensen Ranch, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Bull	2,025	\$77.50
Vance & Tess Steedley, Sundance WY	1	Black-Bull	2,015	\$77.50
Lynn Jespersen, Upton WY	3	Black-Bull	1,957	\$75.50
Jason W & Maureen Oedekoven, Recluse WY	1	Herf-Bull	2,245	\$75.50
Jody & Suelen Bagley, Carille WY	2	Herf-Bull	2,008	\$74.00
Brian Fox, Newell SD	1	Herf-Bull	2,100	\$74.00

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Thursday, September 13th - Regular Cattle Sale -
Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, September 20th - Spring Calf & Yearling
Special- Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, September 27th - Special All Breed Calf
Sale - Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, October 4th - Yearling & All Breed Calf Sale

Friday, October 5th - Weigh Up Cattle Sale

Thursday, October 11th - Special All Breed Calf Sale

Friday, October 12th - Weigh Up Cattle Sale

Thursday, October 18th - Special All Breed Calf Sale

Friday, October 19th - Stock Cow, Bred Heifer &
Weigh Up Cattle Special

Thursday, October 25th - Special All Breed Calf Sale

Friday, October 26th - Weigh Up Cattle Sale

Thursday, November 1st - Special All Breed Calf Sale

Friday, November 2nd - Weigh Up Cattle Sale

Monday, November 5th - Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Special

Thursday, November 8th - Special All Breed Calf Sale

Friday, November 9th - Weigh Up Cattle Sale

Thursday, November 15th - Special All Breed Calf Sale

Friday, November 16th - Weigh Up Cattle Sale

Monday, Nov. 19th - ANNUAL THANKSGIVING
STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SALE

Thursday, November 22nd - No Sale - Happy
Thanksgiving!

Thursday, November 29th - Weaned Calf Special

Friday, November 30th - Stock Cow, Bred Heifer &
Weigh up Cow Special

Thursday, December 6th - Weaned Calf Special
-Selling all Classes of Cattle

Thursday, December 13th - Weaned Calf Special -
Friday, December 14th - Stock Cow & Bred Heifer
Special

Thursday, December 20th - Weaned Calf Special -
Selling all Classes of Cattle

Thursday, December 27th - No Sale

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EB Ranch - MT	170	Blk hfrs - spayed, No Imp, Home Raised	900-950#
Kenny & Kelli McFarland-SD	400	Blk hfrs - spayed or open, HR	850-900#
Dudly Shy - MT	400	Blk hfrs - spayed	900-950#
TC Outfit - SD	370	Blk & bwf hfrs - No Imp, Home Raised	950-1050#
Geo & Jean Etchemendy-WY	210	Blk & red str - Home Raised	950-1000#
Geo & Jean Etchemendy-WY	100	Blk & red hfrs - spayed, Home Raised	900-925#
Ranch of our Lady - WY	300	Blk str	800-900#
Lee Lohse - WY	300	Blk hfrs - spayed	825-850#
Darrell Steffes - SD	200	Blk hfrs - spayed	900-950#
Harmon Creek Cattle Co - MT	260	Blk str - Home Raised	900-1000#
Harmon Creek Cattle Co - MT	50	Blk & bwf hfrs - tested open	850-950#
Billy & Diana Dietz - MT	216	Blk str - bunk broke	900-950#
Todd Reed - WY	200	Blk & red hfrs - spayed	800#
Graham Livestock - WY	165	Blk str - No Imp, Home Raised	900-1000#
Brownfield Ranch - MT	140	Herf & bwf str - No Imp, Home Raised	950-1000#
Rising 3 Lvstk - WY (John & Amanda Moore)	120	Mostly blk str - bunk broke, Home Raised	900-925#
Rising 3 Lvstk - WY	30	Blk hfrs - tested open	875-900#
Turkey Track - WY (Joe & Tiffany Hanson)	117	Red angus str	900-950#
Turkey Track - WY	25	Red hfrs - tested open	875#
McDonald Ranch - WY	75	Blk str - Home Raised	1000-1050#
McDonald Ranch - WY	40	Blk hfrs - open, Home Raised	900#
Graham Livestock - WY	110	Blk hfrs - open, bv, No Imp, Home Raised	875-950#
Leroy Schallenberger - MT	100	Blk & bwf hfrs - open, No Imp, Home Raised	850-950#
Schelldorf Ranch - WY	100	Herf str - No Imp, Home Raised	900-1000#
Deep Creek Valley - MT	100	Bwf, rwf & herf str - Drug Free, Home Raised	950-1000#
Dan Taylor - WY	65	Blk str - No Imp, Home Raised	1000#
Dan Marshall - WY	65	Blk mx - No Imp, hfrs open, Home Raised	900#
Monte Snook - WY	60	Blk & red hfrs - ultrasound tested open	900-950#
Dow Ranch - WY	50	Blk hfrs - tested open	800-850#
Iron Mtn Cattle - SD	50	Blk hfrs - open	850-950#
Jay Haniff - WY	50	Blk & char x mx	900#
Suzanne Hammers - SD	42	Blk & bwf str - No Imp, Home Raised	1000#
Clanton Ranch - SD	40	Blk hfrs - ultrasound tested open - Home Raised	850-900#
Price Ranch - SD	40	Blk hfrs - ultrasound tested open - No Imp, HR	900#
Ray Daly - WY	35	Blk hfrs - spayed	775#
Mangen Ranch - MT	30	Blk hfrs - open	900-950#
Glen Barlow - WY	30	Red str - No Imp, Home Raised	1100#
Dave Frohman - SD	30	Blk & red mx - hfrs guaranteed open, HR	800-750#
Pierre Etchemendy - WY	25	Red str - No Imp, Home Raised	925#
Brady Williams - MT	23	Blk hfrs - open	950#
Eliot Kammerer - SD	20	Blk mx - hfrs open	875-925#
Cathey Ranch - MT	20	Blk hfrs - ultrasound tested open, Home Raised	900-950#
Mike Nehl - SD	16	X bred str	600-800#
Roger Quarring - MT	15	Char x str - No Imp, Home Raised	1050#
Ondriezok/Fligge - WY	15	Blk hfrs - tested open, No Imp, Home Raised	950#
Brian Birkley - WY	14	Blk hfrs - tested open	925#
Frank Nies - MT	14	Blk hfrs - tested open	950#
Leland Hove - MT	12	Blk hfrs - spayed, Home Raised	850-900#
John Hansen - WY	12	Blk str	850#
Rod Ross - WY	10	Blk hfrs - open	800#
Calvin Wolf - WY	8	Herf str	900#
Calvin Wolf - WY	7	Corr hfrs	500#
Bill Lewis - SD	6	Blk str - No Imp, Home Raised	750-800#
Ed & Kathy Merrill - WY	5	Blk str	800#
SPRING CALVES:			
Nick Sessions - WY	28	Blk & red str cfs - BT shots	500-600#
Barb & Byron Davis - SD	20	Blk mx cfs - BT shots	650#
FALL CALVES:			
Ben Garman - SD	50	Blk mx fall cfs - PC, weaned	700-800#

More by sale time!

News From The Block

Big Anniversary BBQ Sale next week - big strings of
good cattle off reputation ranches in the offering.
Free BBQ starts at 10 until we run out - we invite
everyone to come out and watch the sale.

Baxter Anders

BROADUS, MT RECEIVING STATION

County Stock Yards every Wednesday
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