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Beacon Each Week

BELLE FOURCHE - Today, October 25, 2018, with this tenth issue of the Belle Fourche Beacon we mark the beginning of weekly publication. It has always been the goal of the Beacon to become a weekly paper. A task found to be easier said than done. The paper owes the accomplishment of that task to you, the readers. We totally underestimated the overwhelming response and support that you have given and continue to give the Beacon.

The kind and generous comments we receive daily would fill a book.

Below is a representative sample of the many comments you have sent:

Beacon, "Hi! We have been enjoying the paper very much and decided we should get a subscription. Thank you! Looking forward to more good reading-truthful reading."

Beacon, "We are so thankful you returned Local News to Belle Fourche. Keep up the good work.

We enjoy reading."

Beacon, "We've found the paper to be 'outstanding'. So far."

Beacon, "We thoroughly enjoy the paper! Keep up the good work!!!"

Beacon, "The Beacon is exactly what a paper should be. Local news and events. I believe that promoting what is coming up is what sells papers and brings people to town."

Parallel to reader/subscriber support has been the response of the business community. Their use of the Beacon as an advertising tool is again proving that good local newspapers work. It works for them because you, the readers, shop locally and support your local businesses.

We also have the good fortune to have many contributor's who have pitched in to make the Beacon possible. You have submitted photos, press releases, **BEACON WEEKLY** A5



GOING WEEKLY - With this edition of the *Beacon*, the Belle Fourche community will once again have a weekly newspaper.

Close to 80 Belle Fourche Residents Gather to Plan for Civic Improvement

Cross-section of the community form 10 project teams in a two-year plan.

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BELLE FOURCHE- Nearly 80 Belle Fourche area citizens, interested in improving their community, gathered Wednesday evening, Oct. 17th, at Community Hall to begin taking action to make Belle Fourche a more livable and vibrant community.

"Empower Belle Fourche" was billed as a community gathering designed to release data already gathered, receive additional input in small group settings, and provide motivated residents a venue to form project teams in which they were motivated to affect positive change in the city.

At the end of the two-and-a-half hour session more than two-thirds of those in attendance had signed up to work on



GETTING BUSY - Hollie Stalder, Executive Director of Belle Fourche Economic Development addresses the nearly 80 residents gathered at the Belle Fourche Community Hall on Wednesday, October 17th, to take part in the Empower Belle Fourche program. Ten projects teams formed to work on various community improvement efforts over the next several months.

one of ten project teams.

"The involvement of our community was just tremendous," said Hollie Stalder, Executive Director of Belle Fourche Economic Development (BFED). "When we have 68 people

signing up for project teams you just get a good feeling that there is a lot of enthusiasm and motivation to get things done."

BFED and Leadership Belle Fourche were instrumental in bringing the Empower Belle Fourche program to the community. It is a program administered by Dakota Resources of Renner, SD. According to Joe Bartmann, Dakota Resources President, the Empower process has been used successfully in nearly two dozen other rural communities in South Dakota to improve their quality of life,

community image and economic stability.

"From what I've seen so far here, Belle Fourche has blown me away," said Bartmann, who has been assigned the task of

Belle Fourche Community Coach.

"The positive indicators are the number of people who have turned out to our community meetings and their willingness to add

EMPOWER A5



POSTING IDEAS - Empower Belle Fourche Guide Team member Barb Clarkson (l) & Stacy Raisanen (r) post a few of the hundreds of sticky notes representing ideas and community suggestions that were gathered from the community listening sessions held the past 8 months.

Chutes for Charity Raises In Excess of \$16000 at Saturday Night Event



HELP AND HOPE - Chutes for Charity held its annual fundraising gala to raise funds to help local families in need. Barb Williams introducing Chutes for Charity Committee. -Photo courtesy Cassie Mason

BELLE FOURCHE- The 7th Annual Chutes for Charity "Help & Hope" Fundraiser was held at the Belle Fourche Community Hall Saturday, October 20th.

What started as an good idea during a Black Hills Roundup meeting seven years ago has turned into one of the Belle Fourche community's top fundraising efforts.

Chutes for Charity organized

a tremendous evening. I'm not sure how they do it, but they fill a hall with contributors with their checkbooks and they make the donors feel as if they are the ones who are "receiving".

The evening's activities were formally opened by Chutes for Charity president Barb Williams introducing the committee and welcoming the attendees. UCC Pastor Del Neumeister gave the invocation and the

Branding Iron provided a savory beef dinner.

The action began after the meal when St. Onge Livestock's Justin Tupper got hold of the microphone. Justin volunteers his talents for the event and it's a good thing. If not, they would have had to pay him for being a Master of Ceremonies, a game show host, and an auctioneer.

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Bid Awarded on 8th Ave. Hay Creek Bridge Project

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The BF City Council at their second regular meeting of the month, October 15, approved Interim Engineer Steve Nafus' recommendation to award the bid for the 8th Avenue Hay Creek Bridge Project to Journey Group Ainsworth-Benning Construction in the amount of \$917,672.95. This was budgeted for in 2019 for \$1,000,000. The motion made by Councilman Monte Talkington was seconded by Councilperson James Ager. The motion passed unanimously.

The city has informed participants of the bid process about the award but a start date has not yet been discussed. The bid documents require completion on, or before June 1, 2019.

The other bids received were Mainline Contracting, Inc. \$967,869.82

Dakota Redi-Mix, Inc. \$991,629.00 \$1,036,893.60

Tru-Form Construction \$1,082,959.00

Site Works Specialists, Inc. \$1,143,686.25

Heavy Constructors, Inc. \$1,216,385.75

Heavy Constructors, Inc. the current 8th Avenue project contractor continues work south of Hay Creek on 8th Ave. They have been taking advantage of the late October weather

BRIDGE A5

Clarkson Medals at State



RISING STAR - Belle Fourche 8th-grader Sawyer Clarkson sets school record on his way to a 7th place finish at the Boy's Class A High School State Cross Country meet at Yankton Trail Park in Sioux Falls this past Saturday. For the complete story turn to page A4. Photo courtesy James Cimburek - *Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan*

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LEVERINGTON FUNERAL HOME OF THE NORTHERN HILLS

It's a funeral home owned by Mark and Deb Levington, a husband and wife who help people say goodbye. And to them, this is much more than a business. It is a calling and a way of life. And they would be honored to help you.

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Huxley Jean Kudlock Infant

Our angel, Huxley Jean Kudlock was born October 21st at 2:00 pm, she weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces and was 22 inches long, tall like her daddy. She had daddy's long fingers and toes and mommy's nose, the Tippmann nose. She was perfect as could be and everything we ever dreamed of. She gained her angel wings that same day and is in heaven now playing with her grandpas and grammas and uncles and aunt. She was already loved by so many and her spirit will be remembered for the rest of our lives. She will be greatly missed by her mother and father, Nichole Tippmann and Austin Kudlock of Spearfish; maternal grandparents, Nick and Dani Tippmann of Belle Fourche; paternal grandparents, Tim Kudlock and Julie Burke of Spearfish and John and Amy Hime of Whitewood; maternal great grandmas, Sandra Wilcox of Mission, SD and Laurel Tippmann of Rapid City; paternal great grandmother, Sharon Kudlock of Belle Fourche and paternal great grandfather, Pat Murphy of Florida; paternal great great grandparents, Bill and Joyce Murphy of Sioux City, Iowa and Clinton Julian of Council Bluffs, Iowa; maternal

aunts and uncles, Tori, Trinity, Daisy, Daniel, Lily and Reagan Tippmann; paternal uncles, Bryce Kudlock, Logan and Landin Burke; paternal aunts, Kayla Hime and Molly Murphy and numerous nieces, nephews and extended family. She was preceded in death by her maternal great grandpas, Vern Long Warrior and Joseph Tippmann; paternal great grandfather, Kenny Kudlock; paternal great grandmother, Marsha Murphy; paternal great great grandmother, Ione Julian; uncles Louis and Marti Tippmann; aunt, Suzanne Tippmann and cousin, Colton Tippmann. A Rosary was held Wednesday, October 24 at 7:00 PM at Kline Funeral Chapel in Belle Fourche led by Nick Tippmann. Mass of Christian Burial will be held today, Thursday, October 25 at 2:00 PM, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Belle Fourche with Father John Paul Trask officiating. Interment will follow at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche. An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



Pastor's Perspective

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Pastor Del Neumeister of Belle Fourche and St. Onge United Church of Christ

There's a Better Way than Simply the Way Out

The Lectionary gave me a piece of Scripture to struggle with; Mark 10:1-16. As you look at it, in many Bibles this is about divorce. I do believe that what God has joined together, let no one separate. I also believe this passage to be about more than that. I believe it to be about relationships as well. Let's talk about hardness of heart first of all. Jesus tells the Pharisees that Moses allowed a certificate of divorce to be written and the woman "dismissed" because of the hardness of their hearts. What I believe Jesus said was, "You are always looking for a way out." The people knew what the words of God and what Moses and the



prophets wrote, but they, as do we, looked for a way out of it. "Oh, the Ten Commandments don't say anything about me doing something for the poor around me." We all do that and it is because we want a way to say, "This is MY interpretation and that is what I believe." So then we can do whatever we want at that point. How about that whole, two shall become one and what God has joined thing? I believe that the important part of that passage is where it says, "What God has joined together, let no person separate." What God has joined together. We get very concerned about human marriage and the institution of marriage. We forget that God is the one who determines marriage not us. There are people out there who have had that wonderful document of marriage but don't have God's joining. There are others who don't have that document but do have

God's joining. We humans need to do less determining and more trying to honor God. The Lectionary adds verses 13 through 16, a passage about children and Jesus. What does that have to do with divorce or relationships? I believe it has everything to do with them. Another aspect of our hard heartedness is the fact that when we divorce it is usually all about us, we don't think of the others who will be affected. Children are the main victims in divorce. But they should be our teachers as well. When I witness children, I see them as appearing greedy; "That's MINE!" When in reality they just know what they want and grab it. They, however, can fight and makeup in less than 1/2 an hour. We could learn from them in that case. In a perfect world there would be no divorce but then there'd be no people in that world and so...

Obituaries

Roy Hansen 88

Roy Hansen, age 88 of Belle Fourche, died Thursday, October 18, 2018 at the Rapid City Regional Hospital.

The funeral service was held Wednesday, October 24, 2018 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Visitation will be held 5 to 7 pm Tuesday at the funeral home. Interment will take place in Black Hills National Cemetery, with military honors provided by the Belle Fourche Veterans Honor Guard.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to the Butte-Lawrence County Fair or the 4H Leaders Association.

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

Roy C. Hansen was born October 16, 1930 on the family ranch located near Fruitdale, SD. He was the son of Roy and Clara (Castleberry) Hansen. Roy attended the Hillside Country School near Fruitdale until 8th grade and graduated from Belle Fourche High School in 1949. Roy lettered both in track, as a high jumper, and in chorus during his 4 years in high school. On May 20, 1950, Roy was united in marriage to Bernadine Furois in St. Onge, SD. To this union 4 sons were born: Jim, Don, Ken and Steve.

Following their marriage, Roy entered the U.S. Marine Corps and served his country honor-

ably for 2 years during the Korean War. When he returned home, Roy and Bernadine ranched north of St. Onge for 6 years. In 1957 they purchased a ranch near Fruitdale where they raised hogs and cattle. Roy was very active in the community. He served as Commander of the Nisland American Legion, was a member of the Belle Fourche American Legion and the V.F.W. For 13 years he served as the Chairman of the Butte-Lawrence County Fair Board and was inducted into the SD Fairman's Hall of Fame in 1983. Roy was especially proud of his position as a SD State Brand Inspector and enjoyed volunteering as a 4H leader. For many years Roy also worked as a feed dealer for Vigortone Feeds. Roy and Bernadine were honored to receive the "SD State Pork Producers of the Year" Award and were long time members of the Northern Hills Pork Producers Association. In 1994 Roy was awarded the "Agri-Business Person of the Year" by the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce. Roy retired in 1993 due to health concerns and they moved to Belle Fourche. Roy loved the ranch life. He enjoyed camping, fishing, hunting and loved his 68 years of marriage to Bernadine. Roy will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Roy is survived by his wife, Bernadine of Belle Fourche; sons, Jim (Deb) of Vale, Don (Jo) of Spearfish, Ken (Pam) of Fruitdale, Steve of Belle Fourche; 6 grandchildren, Nicole (Tom), Clinton (Cassie), Kelly (Alicia), Matt (Angie), Wyatt (Sammy), Seth (Tina); 4 great grandchildren, Krew, Dax, Brandon, Lorin; and 2 sisters, Alfreda Davis of Belle Fourche and Arlene (Roy) Ham-Burr of Rapid City.

He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter-in-law, Vicki Hansen; and sister, Loretta Freed.

Shirley Heinbaugh 82

Shirley K. Heinbaugh, age 82 of Belle Fourche, died Thursday, October 18, 2018 at the Rapid City Regional Hospital.

The funeral service was held on Monday, October 22, 2018 at the Summit Open Bible Church in Belle Fourche. Visitation took place Sunday at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Interment took place in Black Hills National Cemetery.

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

Shirley K. Newkirk was born April 18, 1936 in Sturgis, South Dakota. She was one of ten girls and the daughter of Herb and Mayme (Flanders) Newkirk. At a young age, Shirley moved with her family to Belle Fourche where she graduated from high school. In 1955, Shirley was united in marriage to Robert Heinbaugh in Belle Fourche. To this union was born one son, Steven and one daughter, Kelly. Following their marriage, Bob and Shirley ranched north of Belle Fourche until 1964 when they moved into town. Shirley will be remembered for her love of children, especially babies. She welcomed everyone with a big hug, a treat, and demanded you call her "Grandma". She was that and so much more to not only her grandkids, but also to all the kids that attended her daycare over the years. Shirley loved her family and she was one who never was afraid to say "I Love You" to her friends and family. She will be greatly missed.

Shirley is survived by her husband, Robert Heinbaugh of Belle Fourche; son, Steven Heinbaugh of Belle Fourche; daughter, Kelly (Derald) Hill of Belle Fourche; 10 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; sister, Wanda Hoffman of Lead; and many nieces and nephews. Her family is very thankful for the very special care she received from Maureen, LuKasey, and Maci and they will be forever grateful.

Shirley was preceded in death by her parents; and her sisters, Lois, Laurayne, Oriet, Betty, and Marlene.

Grandma Shirley was a mother to many and a grandma to all.

Virginia Lucile Jensen 67

Virginia Lucile Jensen of Sturgis died Wednesday, October 17, 2018, in Rapid City.

Virginia was born June 10, 1951, to Virgil and Freda Terrill in Butte Co., SD. She was raised on the family farm and went to school in the Newell/Nisland area. She semi-retired from a banking career and settled in Sturgis, SD.

She is survived by her sister, Bonnie and her two daughters, Anne and Janet. She was preceded in death by her mother, father, sister, Francis, and brother, Kenny.

Per Virginia's request there will be no funeral held. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.kinkadefunerals.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
10:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School

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 Levington, 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
Sunday: 9am Adult Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Wed: iPraise - after school
7th-8th grade confirmation 4 p.m.
Thurs. Pray Without Ceasing 10am
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.bellefourchemc.com
Bob Duemig, 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



Pioneer Bank & Trust ...

would like to introduce Renae Schaeffer as the new Trust Officer at Pioneer Bank in Spearfish.

Renae is a 1985 Graduate of Northern State University (B.S. in Accounting and Management) and is a Certified Public Accountant. She joined the Trust Department in May 2018 after 28 years in public accounting in Belle Fourche.

She grew up on a small ranch in northwestern South Dakota and community service is very important to Renae.

If you have a question about starting a trust or what a trust could mean to your family, give her a call today!

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Belle Fourche Class of 1948 70th Reunion



Back row (L-R): Rita Whalin, Kari Priewe, Lorraine (Manning) Aberle, Irene (Jacobsen) Kinghorn, Swede Wennberg, Vic Fondy
Front row (L-R): Nina (Enberg) Whalin, Marie (Simmons) Gotfredson, Bobbe Ward, Merel Wennberg, Donna Fondy. *Courtesy Photo*

The 70th reunion of BFHS Class of 1948 was held October 16, 2018 and attended by 6 classmates and 5 classmate surviving spouses and relatives. The one day reunion was held at the United Methodist Church in Belle Fourche which offered easy access, parking, a provided lunch, meeting room, and TV

for viewing pictures. The reunion started off with coffee and caramel rolls and reviewing pictures from the 1998, 2003, 2008, and 2013 reunions, as well as reminiscing about classmates that have passed on, looking at memorabilia from the 40's, and taking a group photo. In the afternoon a

tour was taken of the old Belle Fourche High School and also a visit to a classmate in assisted living. There were 53 graduates in the class 1948 of which 15 are still living with 11 in the tri-state area. In addition to the reunions, coffee meetings are held yearly in May and October.

Please join us for a
Chilli Feed & Silent Auction for Joni Johnson



Saturday, November 3rd
3-6p.m. at the Belle Fourche Fire Department
\$5 per person for chilli and sides!

All donations and money raised will help Joni in her fight against Breast cancer and to cover medical and travel costs. If you would like to make a monetary donation or gift for the silent auction please call Mardi (605) 210-1181 or Amber (605) 210-3173.

St. Paul Lutheran Church in Spearfish is starting a Mission Church in Belle Fourche to better serve Butte County and the surrounding areas.



Please join us for a family freindly Bible study and Fellowship in the First Interstate Bank conference room, 41 5th Ave. on Saturdays, starting Oct. 27th, at 5:30p.m.

There is much to do, and YOU can be part of this exciting adventure!
Please pray that Belle Fourche will receive this church!
God Bless you and this mission!

For more information or questions, please contact
Jair Larson, Belle Fourche Task Force Chairman,
(720) 277-8466, reddrifter@neomailbox.ch
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Spearfish SD,
(605) 642-2929, stpspear@rushmore.com



For tickets to Kenny Putnam Phone (605) 892-9089

Benefit Auction for Steele and Family



TJ Steele was injured in an accident on September 11th while he was loading hay when two bales slipped and fell on him, shattering and dislocating his hip, and fracturing his shoulder. He is home recovering but will

be in a wheelchair for the next three months. There will be an silent/live auction on November 3rd at 5:00 pm at The Branding Iron in Belle Fourche, SD, to help with medical and family expenses.

We would like to thank all who acknowledged us on our 60th Wedding Anniversary. A special thank you to our son Dan, Susan, and daughter Sarah for the evening meal, beautiful bouquet and cake. Thanks to all our sons, daughters, and families for the unique gift. Whether it was a card, by phone, social media or in person, again, thanks to everyone.
- Ron and Virginia Proefrock

Obituaries - continued from A2

Violet Erk 85

Violet was born in Sundance, WY, April 3, 1933, to George and Maita (Anderson) Christiansen. Her father passed away when she was 6 and her mother married Rapheal Larive. Violet married Joseph Erk, on June 2, 1954, in St. Onge, SD. They farmed and ranched near Newell. She was a member of the St. Mary's Star of the Sea Altar Society and loved to spend time gardening, cooking, helping with lambs and pheasants, talking with people, and especially time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Violet M. Erk, 85, Newell, died Saturday, October 20, 2018, at the Rapid City Regional Hospital Hospice House.

Violet is survived by her daughter, Teresa (Noel) Chicoine, Pierre; three sons, Henry (Dawn) Erk, Rapid City, Tim (Deb) Erk, Rapid City, and Bill Erk, Newell; two brothers, Albert (Janet) Larive, Buckeye, AZ, and George Larive, Riverton, WY; sister, Alberta Nelson, Newell, SD; grandchildren, Michelle (Joe) Bucholz, Black Hawk, April (Jeff) Smith, Pierre, Nathan (Catherine) Chicoine, Johnson Siding, Brian Chicoine (fiancée Nikki), Minneapolis, MN, Shaun (Courtney) Erk, Black Hawk, and Kayla (Shawn) Hall, Salem, OR; and great-grandchildren, Taya and Jolene Bucholz, Aspen Hall, and Olivia Erk.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Joseph; infant son, Thomas; brother, Nels Larive; and sister, Lillian Deroiser.

Visitation will be from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 24, with a Vigil starting at 7:00 p.m. at Kinkade Funeral Chapel in Sturgis.

Mass of Christian burial will be 10:00 a.m. Thursday, October 25, 2018, at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Newell with Father Timothy Castor officiating. Burial will follow at Hope Cemetery in Newell.

In lieu of flowers, memorials have been established to the St. Mary's Church and the Newell Ambulance service.

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



Greater Belle Fourche Foundation Grant Now Accepting Applications

The Greater Belle Fourche Foundation Grant, provided by First Interstate Bank, is currently seeking applicants for 2019. All 501 (c)(3) organizations are invited to apply by picking up an application at First Interstate Bank, located at 41 5th Avenue. You may also request an electronic application by calling 605-892-2041 and providing a

valid email address.

Applications must be completed and returned to First Interstate Bank by November 15th, 2018 to be considered.

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As a recognized leader in community banking services, First Interstate is guided by strong values as well as a commitment to delivering long-term organic growth by exceeding client expectations and supporting - with leadership and resources - the communities it serves. To learn more, visit firstinterstate.com



Belle Fourche Community Calendar

Friday & Saturday - 26-27

The Roosevelt Runs Red Purple Pride Haunted House Fund raiser 7-10pm
Kids: \$7 Adults: \$9
\$2 Off with can of food.

Saturday - 27
Wag 'n' Walk Fun Run/ Walk 8am, Hermann Park.

Pumpkinfest 10am-4pm
Tri-State Museum Grounds

Jeff Dayton in Concert CoN Concert Series 7:30pm, BFACC Theater

Monday - 29
Public Works Meeting 6pm, City Hall.

Wednesday - 31
Halloween Halloween Spooktacular 5pm, BFACC.

Trick or Treat BF United Methodist Church and Hillside School, 4:30-7:30pm.

November Saturday - 3
Veterans Day First Sat. Brunch - WW1 Featuring a presentation on "The Great War". \$5 Per person, free with membership. 10am, Tri-State Museum and Visitors Center.

Monday - 5
City Council Meeting 7pm, City Hall.

Tuesday - 6
Library Board Meeting 5pm, City Hall.

CONBA Meeting 5:30pm, AmericInn.

Wednesday - 7
Chamber Board Meeting 7am, The Historic Roosevelt Events Center.

Planning & Zoning Board Meeting 4pm, City Hall

Thursday - 8
Revitalize Belle Fourche Meeting 12pm, City Hall.

Monday-12
Veterans Day

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Broncs Close the Gridiron Season in Style

BEACON STAFF

The final game of the year for the Belle Fourche Broncs football team was a celebration of a successful season. It marked the win column with a 42-6 win over the Douglas Patriots. The Broncs finished tied for second with a 3-2 record in the conference and 5-4 overall to land them 9th in the standings for Class 11A playoffs (8 teams advance).

The Broncs offense scored on first possession as Bryce Nicholas pulled in a 12 yd. pass from Tate Hostetter. A Patriot turn over gave Belle Fourche their second possession and it quickly turned into the second Bronc touchdown as Morgan Garrett carried the ball over the goal line from 2 yards out.

If you went to the concession stand and weren't watching before the end of the 1st Quarter the Broncs were up 35-0 as both Kelby Olson and Taton Fox added rushing touchdowns and Hostetter threw a 13 yard scoring strike to Carson Gubbrud. Morgan Garrett raced 54 yards in the second period for six more and the Broncs with 6 for 6 point after attempts by Jackson Tyndall led 42-0 at the half.

The second half featured team sideline congratulatory exchanges as every player on the roster participated in the game. Coach Scott Slotten's prediction of "winning the Douglas game and having a ton of fun" played out in excess. In addition to a

show of the talents of the Bronc Seniors playing their final high school football game on Lou Graslie Field, dedicated Belle Fourche football fans saw a full exhibition of the skills of underclassmen who will comprise upcoming years teams. Junior Runnig Back Kelby Olson's offensive and defensive skills heads up the group of thinclads populating next years roster. Any Saturday morning quarterback would confirm that this Belle Fourche team was stronger than their record and with only a slight turn or twist they would have been a playoff contender.

Congratulations Scott Slotten, staff, and Bronc Football team, for a season Belle Fourche fans have been proud to share in.



2018 SENIORS - Back row (l to r) 86 Chandler Kerr, 77 Tye Davis, 83 Carson Gubbrud, 2 Joseph Hanson, 65 Bradey Labrier and 50 Jaredon Dosch. Front row (l to r) 78 Jesse Thybo, 44 Taten Fox, 4 Zane Rankin, 85 Jackson Mailloux, 10 Tate Hostetter, 28 Morgen Garrett, 51 Tee McAmis, 89 Bryce Nicholas and 71 Hunter Mitchell. *Courtesy Vissia Photography*



New found sprinter, Senior Jesse Thybo (78) was part of kicking team against Douglas and was first man down field to the ball and made the tackle. Aiden Giffin (11) there to assist

2018 Belle Fourche Broncs Football 5-4

8/25 Belle Fourche 18	Sturgis 15	W	9/28 Belle Fourche 50	Little Wound 0	W
8/31 Belle Fourche 7	Madison 43	L	10/5 Belle Fourche 68	Pine Ridge 14	W
9/7 Belle Fourche 38	Dell Rapids 41	L	10/12 Belle Fourche 20	ST More 21	L
9/14 Belle Fourche 49	Spearfish 7	W	10/18 Belle Fourche 42	Douglas 6	W
9/21 Belle Fourche 21	Hot Springs 28	L			



Part of the season's success was based on an elaborate set of hand signals developed by High School Principal and Asst. Football Coach Mathew Raba

Sawyer's Big Day at State

CHRIS RILEY
Special for the Beacon

SIoux FALLS, SD: Belle Fourche eighth-grader Sawyer Clarkson might have been able to fly a little bit under the radar heading into last Saturday's South Dakota Cross Country State Meet. But after his performance in the 5,000-meter race on Saturday afternoon at a sunny & windy Yankton Trails Park, those days of relative anonymity are likely over.

Clarkson raced within the lead pack of the Class A boys' field for more than two miles of the race, eventually crossing the finish line in seventh place. That makes him the highest finishing eighth-grade boy in Class A since 2002. It is also an improvement of seven places from his 14th place finish a year ago (the best seventh-grade boy placing since 2009).

His clocking of 16:37 is a new Belle Fourche High School

boy's school record, breaking Steel Hellevang's mark of 16:47 from 2006.

Clarkson's seventh-place finish is also the best for the Broncs since 2011 when Colten Njos placed fourth. Most impressive perhaps, is a top-10 finish in a sport generally dominated by older upperclassmen on the boys' side. Clarkson's seventh is the best Class A result for a middle school boy since 2002.

And the future looks bright for Clarkson as well. Sawyer will most likely rank as one of the Class A boys' favorites heading into next season, as the top four finishers from Saturday are all seniors. I do not say that to put added pressure on him, but rather to solidify his standing as one of the most talented and hardest working distance runners in the state, one who just happens to be a bit younger than most before a breakout season.

GO BRONCS

7th-Grader Hayes Runs State Cross Country



AHEAD OF HER TIME - Belle Fourche 7th-grader Allison Hayes at the finish line at the SD Girls State High School Cross Country meet. She finished with a personal best of 21:47 Finishing 79th out of 128 competitors. She was the first Bronc 7th grade girl to compete at State since at least 2001. Photo: *Courtesy James Cimburek -Yankton Press & Dakotan*

CHRIS RILEY
Special for the Beacon

SIoux FALLS, SD: A pair of middle school athletes turned in impressive performances for the Broncs at the 2018 South Dakota Cross Country State Meet held Saturday, October 20th in Sioux Falls.

Allison Hayes, a seventh-grader, placed 79th out of 128 competitors in the Class A girls' race. Hayes ran a personal best record time of 21:47, which also makes her the second fastest 5,000 meter runner in school history. She also becomes the first seventh-grade girl to compete for the Broncs at the state meet since at least 2001 (when electronic record-keeping began).

In the Class A boys' division, eighth-grader Sawyer Clarkson ran up front with the lead group for the first half of the race and ended up finishing seventh overall out of 131 runners. Clarkson's time of 16:37 is a new school for the 5,000 meter distance. The 2019 State Cross Country meet will be held in Huron.

The Beacon has been unable to attend X Country meets this fall, but have paid notice all season to times and accomplishments. Coach Chris Riley is to be commended for his work with this young group of students.

The future of Belle Fourche Cross Country looks very bright.

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Hard work pays off. This photo shows team at early season practice begging coach, "Can we please run another sprint?"

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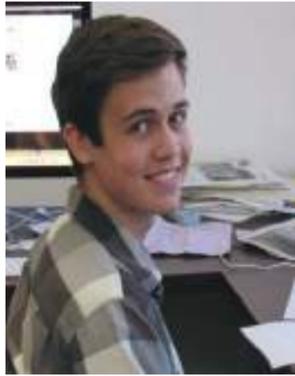
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articles, offered grammar and spelling corrections, and just generally have offered your talents to help make it go. The many contributions of news and information from the area is great and appreciated. If we don't know about it we can't tell about it. We certainly encourage those who have contributed to continue and others who wish to join in to do so.

We are slowly putting pieces of the staffing together. Betty Bruner and Colleen Brunner have been helping out as Newell area correspondents. Others include Nancy Henderson, Aladdin Correspondent, Karen O'dell Capitol News and Betty Olson, Grand River Roundup.

John Maher has joined us in the office as our new-found computer/technology wizard. He has been with us about a month.

Bryan Lessly who, prior to John's help, had been doing the work of building the pages remains a steady ally.



John Maher

I do not wish to offend the many of you who have contributed, but I'd like to offer a special thank you to one unpaid contributor, John Skogberg. His skill and his passion for taking excellent photographs is unsurpassed. Whether rodeo, football, volleyball, or kids in a parade John's contributions have raised the quality of the Beacon to a standard it could not have achieved without him.

The rest of us will strive to emulate that standard.



Bryan Lessly



John Skogberg

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BRIDGE

as they continue forming and pouring concrete. Digging and planting pipe continues on south. A few feet south of the Junction of 8th and Lawrence they will cross the bike path and head west and south across the Hay Creek field and intersect with 7th Avenue at National Street. The new sewer and water will be extended to the first man hole south of Hay Creek on 7th Avenue. The National Street crossing will be scheduled when traffic can resume again on the south end of 8th Avenue. An addendum to the project was put on to make some necessary repairs to National Street at that time.

In other action the council approved the Public Works Committee's recommendation to purchase a sewer vac truck from Sanitation Products in the amount of \$386,699.00 This is a budgeted item for 2019 from Sewer Funds.

The Council also tabled and referred back to the Legal Finance Committee the "Approval of the Legal Finance Committee's recommendation to approve the Belle Fourche Country Club's request to convey the Country Club building and the lot of land it sits on (lot G and lot 8) in order to finance improvements with the following parameters: a mortgagee's agreement: first right of refusal; and agreement to re-convey the land back to the city at the end of the lease on July 31st, 2065.

Citizens have expressed concerns that there could be a problem with newly installed sewer lines on 8th Avenue. Reports of sewers backing up where work has been completed has raised fears.

The fears are unwarranted. The earlier issue had been fully investigated by the contractor and any concern alleviated before proceeding.

Further south, the Dr. John Jackson home, 1108 8th Avenue, also experienced the inconvenience of a blocked sewer. A local plumbing contractor had his camera out 154 feet

(cont'd.)



BRIDGING THE GAP - The bid for the new Hay Creek bridge on 8th Avenue was awarded to Journey Group Ainsworth-Berning Construction in the amount of \$917,672.95. Sum under the budgeted amount of \$1 million. The bridge replacement work is scheduled to be completed on or before June 1, 2019.

(cont'd.) from the house and found the blockage to be at the bottom of where the house piping dropped into the new. A concern was expressed that the new pipe at that junction had settled and created the issue. The new piping had

a vertical drop as the new main is several feet deeper. Interim Engineer Nafus has discussed the issue with both Heavy and the Jacksons and no additional paving will be placed until it is assured there is no problem with the City's sewer line.

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CHUTES

"cried" a fun auction he transitioned the evening's entertainment and activities skillfully and to the enjoyment of all. The Roundup Committee husband's team of Kevin Fuhrer, Clay Crago, and Keith Anderson out performed five other dexterous teams to take the "Minute to Win it" contest. Team captain Anderson commented after the victory, "in spite of the fact we were held back by Kevin, I never lost hope."

The live and silent Auction featured local artisan creations, sports packages, and much more.

One hundred percent of the funds profited go directly to local area recipients. The donations are made through an application process.

The non-profit extension of the Black Hills Roundup estimated the event raised in excess of \$16,000. Well done Chutes!

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EMPOWER

their voices and ideas on how to move the community forward."

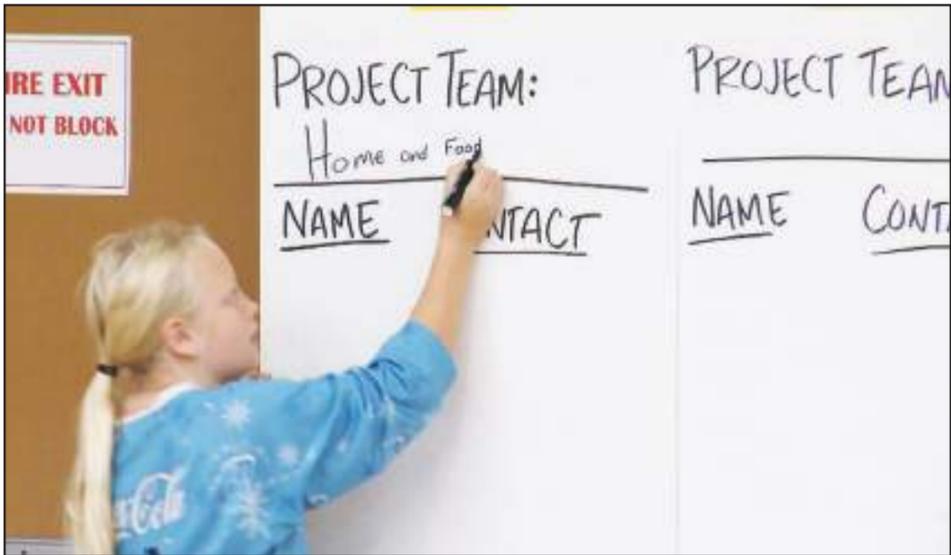
Having directed the Empower process several times before Bartmann said one of the most important observations he has made is the wide spectrum of the community that was represented. "There were a lot of people here tonight that weren't here in January and that's a good thing," Bartmann said. "We have schools, chamber, churches, industry, city government among others. There just seems to be a lot of enthusiasm for positive problem-solving projects here. Belle Fourche should be proud of that."

Empower Belle Fourche is a two-year process which began in January with an initial two-day meeting to gauge community interest and outline the phases of the project. After the January meeting a Guiding Team was formed and dispersed into the community to organize several listening sessions with various community constituencies. Data was gathered at those listening sessions to determine what citizens felt were Belle Fourche's strong points and weak points. Additionally, data was gathered on what the city should focus on moving forward to build a better community.

The results of that research were presented at the gathering on Oct 17th. Among areas that were noted as community strengths were small town feel (33%), friendly people (27%), feeling of safety (13%), good school system (10%), historic downtown (7%) and community location (7%).

The top items noted as areas where work was needed were open-mindedness (17%), community groups getting along/involvement (15%), engage our youth (11%), better communication (9%), and promoting a community mindset of keeping things neat and clean (8%).

In terms of what was a future "wish list" for Belle Fourche, topping the list was more business and employment opportunities (28%), a revitalized



YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE - 10-year old Hannah Peterson begins the process of forming a team to ease homelessness and hunger in the city. She was one of ten individuals to form a project team in which they had an intense interest.

downtown (14%), improved infrastructure (13%), additional activities for youth (13%), expanding parks, rec path, a theater, swimming pool and shooting sport venue (10%), and more sit-down restaurants (9%).

At the end of the night ten project teams were identified and attendees were afforded the opportunity to sign up and begin working on those projects immediately. The first project team formed was by 10-year old Hannah Peterson. The focus of her project was to work on homelessness and hunger.

"I just want to help people have enough food and a house to live in," she told the gathering. She was able to recruit three other team members before the evening was over.

These are the other project teams that have formed thus far; *River View Corner, to create a green-space near downtown that would provide a view to the forks of the Belle Fourche and Redwater River from which the city gets its name.

*Find Belle Fourche, a project designed to promote the community through advertising in free and paid media including new media, social media and traditional media. Additionally to work toward enhancing/finding and promoting a unified

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*Promote Center of the Nation, a project team tasked with creating ways to leverage Belle Fourche's status as the Center of the Nation to increase tourism and community awareness.

*Welcome to Belle, a project team that has its goal to make new residents and businesses feel welcome in the community.

*"Be Well" Belle Fourche, a project team with a focus toward encouraging community fitness through awareness and enhancement of bike paths, rec center programs and development of additional community-use fitness infrastructure.

*Youth of Belle, a project team to create a culture that will benefit community youth by encouraging them to become involved in new and existing programs.

*Revitalizing/ Restore Downtown, a project to improve the appearance of the downtown district through storefront restoration and attractive infrastructure, enhancing existing businesses by creating a more vibrant shopping district, attracting new businesses and out of town visitors through branding and leveraging of the community's heritage.

*Enter Belle Fourche, a project team that is tasked with improving the entrances to the

city through beautification, signage and art.

According to Bartmann the unique nature of the Empower process lies in how the teams are created. "This process is not about making a list of things for someone else to do," he said. "It's about finding Belle Fourche citizens who are motivated and passionate about working on a specific project and moving it forward. It basically flips how things are normally done."

The Empower Belle Fourche Guide Team remains in place and is available to offer encouragement and connection to needed resources for the Project Teams, according to Stalder. And she adds that if there are other projects that concerned citizens are motivated to work on, additional teams can be formed. She encourages those individuals to contact Belle Fourche Economic Development if they would like to form a new team.

A list of the teams and team members may be found online at EmpowerBelleFourche.com. The public is encouraged to consider joining a project team that may be of interest to you. You may contact The Economic Development office in Belle at (605) 892-5065.

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Museum Announces Raffle

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The seven items include: a wood and metal "Welcome" sign; a towel rack of distressed wood, rope and metal; a wooden "Cowboy Up" sign; a wooden shelf with wrought iron cowboy silhouette; a metal coat rack with a metal cowboy silhouette; a large metal star

surrounded by barbed wire and a wood and metal dinner bell topped with the image of a cowboy on horseback.

Raffle tickets are one for \$30, or two for \$50. Tickets may be purchased at the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center or by calling 605-723-1200. Tickets may be purchased by cash or check. Entrants need not be present to win.

The items are on display at the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche. Proceeds from the raffle benefit the Tri-State Museum addition fund.



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Tri-State Museum to offer Theatre Piece on One of the West's First Doctors: Flora Stanford

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will offer a special museum piece on one of the west's first women doctors: Deadwood's Flora Stanford.

It will take place on Saturday, November 17 at 2 p.m. and will be performed by area actress and playwright Charlotte Fladmoe. It has a running time of approximately 25 minutes. Audience members can converse with the actress and with the production's writer, Kristi

Thielen, after the performance. Admission to the performance is \$2 or free with museum membership.

Museum theatre is a special art form that involves using theatrical techniques in a museum setting, with topics that generally relate to the museum's collections. Performers often appear in an exhibit that relates to their character, so the performances are not on a formal stage but can be at any

place in the museum itself. Museum theatre is employed by a number of museums and other cultural institutions in the U.S. and around the world. This piece and others like it may be added to the Tri-State's programming during the summer tourist months.

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center is located at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche. For more information about this and other programs, please call 605-723-1200.

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From the Editor

Anything Left in the Barrel?

By: Doug Cole



I need help with something. Actually, I need help with a lot of things, but for now: Several years ago when I first came to Belle I saw a map that included all of the named buttes in the area. It had all the names, map locations, and elevations of each butte. If anyone has such a map or knows where one is I would be interested in seeing it. Would like to know the history and information on them.

I've been asked if the Beacon was going to do political endorsements in the upcoming election. I've always felt that the people who run newspapers had not ought to be giving others advice.

Do you think it wise to listen to someone who prints wrong names, misspells words, abuses grammar, and even occasionally doesn't correctly conjugate a verb?

The only thing I'll do is pass on some political advice I was given years ago.

I sat down for coffee with a fellow on sale day at the Livestock Auction. He was well known to me, and others, a prominent rancher and cattle buyer in the area. Young and green and of little political mind of my own I asked him how to vote in the election.

He said, "You always want to vote for the son-of-a-gun who will do the least amount of damage if they're elected."

It has been suggested to me that the Beacon start a "write in" section in the paper and call it, "Your three cents". Stands to reason an opinion would be worth more

in Belle Fourche than Rapid City.

Received a call this past week from a friend in Brady, Texas. I had met the rascal a few years ago in San Antonio. He was a horse trailer salesman by trade, but also a retired Texas circuit rodeo bareback competitor. He wore an old buckle with most of the writing polished off and carried his Daddy's "Turtle Card" in his billfold.

There were two things he taught me on what was my first trip to the Lone Star State.

One: That I had an accent, and;
Two: When someone down there walks up to a table of 4 or more people and says, "How y'all doin'?" He isn't necessarily speaking to everyone seated there. All I said was "fine, thank you", and he said, "I wasn't talking to you."

For those of you who have never been there, to give you an idea of the expanse, most Texans think Canada is a small county north of Amarillo. Another thing I'm led to believe is that if it hadn't been for the Etbauer brothers no one in Texas would have ever heard of South Dakota.

I'm not totally sure why, but most people, not from Texas, tend to think that Texans might exaggerate a wee bit. Maybe even go so far to say they're noted for exaggerations and tall tales.

Well because there are a small number of Texas natives who live in, or occasionally visit this area, I'm going stay

out of that debate. I'll simply print a tale I was told and leave settling the debate up to "y'all". Yikes! Can't even write it without it rubbing off.

Well anyway, as I was told, there was this fellow who lived on the north side of the Brazos River between Waco and Whitney, Texas.

As legend has it he was the top tall tale teller of anyone who had ever donned a Stetson. His reputation preceded him and if it hadn't he'd of called ahead an announced himself. If you killed a 5' rattlesnake he killed one 5' 4" long. If you could spit 12 feet he'd spit 13. You get the picture.

Well as the story goes, this fella dies and St. Peter meets him at the "Pearly Gates" and says, "Hello Mr. Tall Tale Texan. We've heard about you. I've got a couple forms you need to fill out, but before you do I'd like to show you something."

St. Peter opened a large steel door and behind it was a deep pit with the "fire and brimstone" roaring with Almighty furor. St. Peter said, "Mr. Tall Tale Texan do you know what that is?" "No," replied the Texan, "But I'll tell you what. There's a fire department in Dallas that could have it out in 10 minutes."

MIKE & VERN:

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Vern: What's that Mike?

Mike: How does somebody forget something they've never learned?

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Scott Peterson Wins National Recognition

(New York, NY, October 22, 2018) – The nomination of Scott Peterson, president of Scott Peterson Motors Inc., a Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Jeep and Ram dealership in Belle Fourche, South Dakota, for the 2019 TIME Dealer of the Year award was announced today by TIME.

Peterson is one of a select group of 51 dealer nominees from across the country who will be honored at the 102nd annual National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) Show in San Francisco on January 25, 2019. The announcement of this year's 50th annual award was made by Jorg Stratmann, publisher, TIME, and Doug Timmerman, president of Auto Finance for Ally Financial.

The TIME Dealer of the Year award is one of the automobile industry's most prestigious and highly coveted honors. Recipients are among the nation's most successful auto dealers who also demonstrate a long-standing commitment to community service. Peterson, 53, was chosen to represent the South Dakota Automobile Dealers Association in the national competition – one of only 51 auto dealers nominated for the 50th annual award from more than 16,000 nationwide.

"I tell my staff we have a responsibility to our community to run a successful and profitable dealership," nominee Peterson said. "This allows us to accomplish many things and support events and organizations that enhance the quality of life for all."

A 1983 graduate of Grant-Deuel High School in Revillo, South Dakota, Peterson studied business at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and at Black Hills State University in Spearfish, South Dakota.

While growing up on a farm, Peterson and his brothers would fix or modify all kinds of equipment and vehicles for their father. "When I was 14 years old, my dad allowed me to purchase a 1967 Chevy Camaro," he said. "That started my love affair with cars. I raced it, wrecked it, painted it, modified it, dated my wife with it and still own the car today."

Peterson has been self-employed since 1988. "I have always loved anything with a motor," he said. "Paying my way through college, I bought and sold cars, modifying and doing repairs while I owned them."

Despite his mechanical skills and self-reliant nature, it was difficult for Peterson to get a loan for his first business at the age of 23. "After getting laughed out of a couple of banks, I found an old cowboy



Scott and Susan Peterson -Courtesy Photo

banker who was willing to lend me \$30,000 to start my first used-car lot in Belle Fourche," he said. "My wife, Susan, handled the books, and we have now worked together for more than 30 years."

The Petersons built the business by reconditioning cars and standing by them, earning a stellar reputation in the area. When a Ford and Chrysler dealer from across town wanted to sell his dealership in 1991, he approached the couple. "We were young, 26 and 24. He made us a great deal and we jumped on the opportunity," Peterson said. "Without him believing in us, we would not have been able to take on this huge endeavor." "We are still grateful for the opportunity he gave us." In 2013, Peterson added a Ford dealership in Sturgis, South Dakota.

A lifelong South Dakotan, Peterson is proud of the people – both his employees and customers – that have helped make his company a success. In turn, he is devoted to giving back to his community on many levels. He supports local youth sports, rodeos, swimming lessons, driver's education programs, food drives and blood drives. His annual Crush Cancer initiative provides the American Cancer Society with \$100 for every vehicle sold during the month of May. And to draw customers to his dealerships for the promotion, two cars are actually crushed.

"We have donated more than \$100,000 in the last five years through our Crush Cancer event, and our annual food drive has generated \$105,000 and 18 tons of food over 10 years," he said. "We host the second largest blood drive annually in western South Dakota at our dealership." His efforts resulted in the South Dakota Retailer Association naming Scott Peterson Motors the 2017

South Dakota Retailer of the Year.

Beyond his own business, Peterson also supports economic development in the area and has led the Belle Fourche Development Corporation as president. "We were instrumental in developing an Industrial & Rail Park, assisting new businesses to locate in Belle Fourche and promoting current businesses to expand, which resulted in 200 new jobs as well as increasing our tax base," he said.

Peterson is also proud that South Dakota Governor Dennis Daugaard tapped his expertise and appointed him to the South Dakota Workforce Development Council and the state's Board of Technical Education. "I take my reputation and the reputations of my dealerships very seriously," he said. "It is an honor to be recognized by the governor and to help responsibly further the growth of our industry, our state and our workforce."

And while these big initiatives are important to Peterson, his most rewarding moments are when he helps people in his local community. "When we can help a family who has a break down and get them back on the road, help a new driver purchase his or her first ride or make a donation to aid a cancer patient – these moments have been incredible," he said.

Dealers are nominated by the executives of state and metro dealer associations around the country. The award is sponsored by TIME in association with Ally Financial, and in cooperation with NADA. A panel of faculty members from the Tauber Institute for Global Operations at the University of Michigan will select one finalist from each of the four NADA regions and one national Dealer of the Year. Three finalists will receive an additional \$5,000 for their favorite charities and the

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Anthony Budmayr was the halftime winner of the Big screen TV given away by Scott Peterson Motors and Stereo's N Stuff. Anthony was awarded a second kick after an equipment failure on the first attempt. Both his shoe and the football nearly split the uprights on his first try. Pictured are Jim O'Byrne, Scott Peterson Motors Manager, Budmayr, and Peterson employee Jacyn Ager.

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their unwavering commitment to 'Do It Right' by helping others in their communities," Timmerman said. "They are extraordinary auto leaders who care and go the extra mile to give of themselves to make their communities stronger. Ally is proud to support and celebrate their achievements."

Peterson was nominated for the TIME Dealer of the Year award by Myron L. Rau, president of the South Dakota Automobile Dealers Association. He and his wife, Susan, have two children.

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Nice Offering For Our 1st Wednesday Sale
Market Was Fully Steady

Next Sale - Wed, Oct 24th - Spring Calf Special - 1 Pm Start
- Fri, Oct 26th - Yearling & Spring Calf Special - 9 Am Start
- Sat, Oct 27th - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special - 10 Am Start

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Next Sale - October 25th - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special
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Cattle Report - Friday, October 19, 2018

Just under 8000 hd
Lots of buyers in the seats
Market was fully steady

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Wednesday - October 24, 2018
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1:00 PM - Calves

BT - Branding Time Shots PC - PreCondition Shots DF - Drug Free NI - No Implants

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Friday - October 26, 2018
Spring Calf Special
9:00 AM - Calves

BT - Branding Time Shots PC - PreCondition Shots DF - Drug Free NI - No Implants

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Thursday
October 25, 2018
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1:00pm
REPLACEMENT EWES

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Brengle's Carry on the Tradition of the Aladdin General Store

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When Rick and Judy Brengle bought the Aladdin Store in 1986, the store and the town itself were already well-entrenched in Wyoming history. Built in 1892, the store served a tiny community that included the now-historic coal tipple to the east of town. Fast forward to today and Aladdin can still be described as a tiny community with the store at its heart.

"I guess it was a simple case of empty nest syndrome," Judy reflected while explaining their decision to purchase the store. All four children were in college and the Brengles' modest-sized ranch northwest of Aladdin didn't demand their constant presence. Both in their early 40s then, the Brengles took on the challenge and today the name Brengle is pretty synonymous with Aladdin itself.

But it was their decision in 2000 to buy land and build another store 46 miles north of Belle Fourche that made them decide it was time to put the Aladdin Store, and with it a majority of the town, up for sale.

"Rick and I both grew up not far from Crow Buttes," Judy explained. "The town of Redig was booming back then with a gas station, post office and grocery store."

But boom times weren't to last and the 89-mile corridor between Buffalo and Belle Fourche eventually became a long span of highway with no services. Crow Buttes Mercantile now offers food, gas, restroom facilities and a comfortable atmosphere where neighbors can gather over coffee.



CARRYING ON- Rick and Judy Brengle enter their fourth decade of ownership of the Aladdin General Store.

Reality began to sink in and the Brengles knew that running two stores and the ranch was too much for them. Just recently they sold Crow Buttes Mercantile to Scott and Becky Sears of Clear Lake, SD.

It was a double whammy when the Aladdin Store was supposedly sold in June 2017 only to have the sale fall through and once again in early spring of this year when a second sale failed. The Brengles are still confident that a buyer will be found, hopefully someone local.

The Sturgis Motorcycle Rally gives a tremendous boost to the little town every August.

Meanwhile, hunting season is now underway which brings added business for food and gas. Tourism is still strong in October. Aladdin is also the pick-up/drop-off point for two school bus routes. Two mail routes begin in the town and the store's post office handles packages as well as general mail. The Aladdin Store also provides G forms for ranchers transporting cattle and horses across the state line into South Dakota.

It's the Brengles' hope that they can spend more time enjoying their ranch and have the opportunity to travel once the store is sold.

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Capitol News

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The weather decided to change to Indian summer this week at Capitol and on Tie Creek. Most days warmed up into the sixties and it made us sad that the flowers had already frozen. The weatherman has brightened things with the prediction of another week of nice weather. It may be a good week to stock up and get things ready for the cold.



Dick Albert went down to the Deer Lodge in Wyoming to help a friend find elk but they had no luck finding them again this week. Where can those elk be hiding? He and Erma went to the children's mass at the Catholic Church in Buffalo, on Sunday. It was great to see the children participate, doing the readings, taking the collection and performing music.

Pete Anderson went in to Camp Crook on Saturday for the anniversary party for Dean and Mary Tarter. He enjoyed visiting with neighbors. Then he made a trip to Belle Fourche. Lynn Gustafson went to the dentist in Belle Fourche on Thursday. Another appointment will be needed to finish the job. On Saturday, Bruce and Lynn went in to Camp Crook for the anniversary party too. Then they went to Little Missouri church on Sunday, where they had communion and David Douglas was the minister. Doug and Julia Davis spent Wednesday moving cattle home. Doug had a fair board meeting in Camp Crook that evening. Julia went back to work on Thursday in Buffalo, while Doug went down to help Jake lay a cement slab in his driveway. On Saturday, they had a big crew to help give shots. Shannon and Ashley Secrest and their kids, Jake and Callie and the boys, Dan Davis and Mike, Maddie and Morgan Buck, and Brayden Key came to help. Laurie Buck came to help with the lunch which was greatly appreciated. They had chosen a perfect day for the work. On Sunday, Julia went with Kay, John and Jason Latham to the Ladner Church Bazaar and had a great time bidding against each other.

Justin Kerr is now a traveling man. He made a trip to Bowman on Thursday and came back to Ekalaka for a meeting. On Friday, he took the dreaded trip to Jordan for a basketball game. For some reason, the trip from Miles City to Jordan seems to take days. The prairie just goes on forever, but actually if you think about it, Spearfish is just as far. Adding it on to the trip to Miles City from Camp Crook makes it seem like walking to Siberia. Anyway, the games were great. Then on Saturday, he enjoyed the basketball games in Ekalaka.

Ernie and Rachel Melum shipped cattle on Thursday and Charlie Odell and the Donaheys were there to help. Some deer hunters have arrived to stay at Bernie's and do some hunting. On Saturday, Junior and Shirley Melum went in to Camp Crook for the Tarter anniversary party. Rachel took her violin and played with the band that performed some music. Dorothy Padden went with Bryce and Dawn to Buffalo on Monday for the grade school basketball games. The Paddens spent most of the week moving cattle to winter pasture. Bryan Olmsted came out on Thursday to help for a few days. On Saturday, Dorothy went in to Camp Crook for the anniversary party for Dean and Mary Tarter. Then on Sunday, she went to Ladner for the church bazaar. Her cousin, Romela Heady and her son Erik have been here visiting and stayed with various relatives this week.

Marlee Cordell had an appointment in Belle Fourche on Monday. On Wednesday, Denin Cheguis made a trip to Belle Fourche for parts. Alvin and Marlee went in to the anniversary party for Dean and Mary Tarter on Saturday. On Sunday, Marlee and Becky Burghduff went up to Ladner for their church bazaar. Hunters came from Colorado on Friday so Alvin stayed home. Justin and Rexey Till were in church at Camp Crook on Sunday, and they came out to visit with Alvin that afternoon.

Gene Secrest came from Spearfish, and Curt Zolnoski came from Rapid City to Clint Zolnoski's for a few days. They helped get cattle out of the Long Pines and did cement work at Clint and Denise's. Darby was thrilled, as Uncle Curt and Papa Gene, are a couple of her favor-

ite people. On Tuesday, Ronda Cordell went to Alvin Cordell's Yates place to meet the Reisig Insurance crop adjuster who came to finish up on forage loss. It seemed somewhat odd, but that area up on the Bergstrom and Yates places had very little hay, or none on some fields this past summer. Ronda is not sure if the moisture was way less, whether it froze harder later in the spring, or if the wildlife had something to do with the production. On Tuesday, four cement trucks showed up at Clint Zolnoski's. Their garage-shop now has cement. Ronda had an eye appointment in Belle Fourche on Wednesday, and Angel had blood-work at the vet's. Gene took a few cows in for the Thursday sale at Belle Fourche Livestock Exchange. Clint and Curt began bringing cattle out of the hills and preconditioned calves on Thursday and Friday, and on Thursday, Ashley Secrest brought her horse to help flush cattle from the Long Pines. They had dinner at Clint's before preconditioning calves at Ronda's. Curt, Clint, Gene and Ronda preconditioned up by Bergstrom's on Friday before Curt headed home. Diane Wear came to do chores on Saturday and Sunday mornings, while Ronda was hunting, but the elk haven't been back since early last week. Ronda had seen them at the Yates place several days, but they have not been in sight since. Ronda went to the Ladner Church Bazaar on Sunday for the delicious food. Kim Secrest came out with Denise after her doctor's appointment, on Friday to spend the weekend. Charlie Odell inspected cattle for Ernie Melum and the Kalbach boys on Thursday. On Saturday, he and Karen went in to Camp Crook for Dean and Mary Tarter's anniversary party. On Sunday, Charlie went to the Thomas ranch to inspect yearlings. Then they both went to the Ladner Church dinner and bazaar. It was a beautiful fall day and so nice that the church had picnic tables outside for the dinner. The auction was a great success and the special quilt was again so very beautiful. There are still more community dinners to come and there seems to be no lack of food around the country. This week we send our condolences to Steve Hansen.

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Grand River Roundup

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Fall returned! There was no snow this week and the temperatures were in the upper 50s and 60s. We didn't fire up the wood stove all week and I used the air conditioner in the car a couple of times.

My old dishwasher died and Casey picked one up for me when he was in Rapid City for the SDRS finals last week. He installed it for me on Monday and also put in the new kitchen faucet that we bought a couple years ago to replace the dripping one that drives me crazy. I was a little late sending my column off on Monday because Casey had to shut the electricity off while he was wiring in the dishwasher and I didn't have internet until after lunch.

With the warm weather, Reub has kept busy cleaning sheds and hauling manure and Taz spent several days hauling gravel. Reub and I went to Lemmon Tuesday evening for the Gideon Pastor's banquet at the New Hope church. Pastor Henry and Linda Mohagen and Pastor Brad and Jennifer Burkhalter also were there to hear Jim Petik give a very interesting report about his Gideon mission trip to Malawi in Africa.

The ladies at Slim Buttes Lutheran have started quilting again and I quilted with them on Tuesday and Wednesday. Linda Mohagen and I went to Buffalo on Wednesday afternoon for the Coffee House board meeting and election. All the officers were re-elected, Mary Lu Holt as president, Richard Smith as vice president, and Sharon Tilus as secretary treasurer. While we were there Linda put little Rig Ryen on the prayer chain. He was flown to the burn center in St. Paul, Minnesota with severe burns. He had surgery on Saturday and is doing better.

Casey and Taz joined several of the neighbors to help Doug and Clint Doll ship their steer calves on Wednesday and then helped Bill Holt ship his steer calves and wean his heifer calves on Thursday. I went to Spearfish for the Great Western Cattle Trail meeting that afternoon at the Heritage Center and then stayed for the Bella Pregnancy Center fundraiser at the Holiday Inn that evening. Several ladies from the Stateline Right to Life in Bison were there, five of us from Slim Buttes Lutheran came and my old friends Alice and Laverne Baker were also there. I've known Alice since I started school in Bison after we moved there when I started second grade. We had a mutual friend by the name of Ruth Dombroski who was the daughter of DPT immigrants from Latvia. Ruth couldn't speak a word of English when her family arrived in South Dakota before she started school, but Alice, who was in the same grade, taught Ruth to speak English. They were a grade ahead of me

in school and when we moved to Bison when I was in second grade, Ruth was speaking English without even the slightest accent.

Casey and Taz joined several of the neighbors to help Bill Holt preg test on Friday. Starla and Kami Jenson came down to visit Amanda and the kids while the guys were gone. Doug and Clint Doll, Bill Holt, Jace Jenson, Jeremy Stadheim and two of his kids came to help us wean our heifer calves this Saturday. RonE and Starla Jenson, Missy and Amanda went to watch the BHSU football game in Spearfish and they were tickled that the Yellow Jackets won!

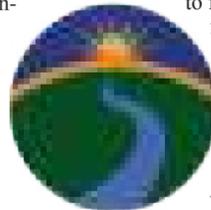
Irean Jordan sent me an interesting letter this week. A few weeks ago I shared a newspaper article from 1928 about a moving picture that was supposed to stage a re-enactment of the Battle of the Slim Buttes. An Indian by the name of Bill Circle Eagle was going to furnish 200 Indians

for the picture. Irean's father, Matt Clausen, who worked for Ed Lemmon on the L7 was a good friend of Billy Circle Eagle. Matt was a wolfer and his wolf

hunting horse had been stolen. Circle Eagle said he'd find Matt a horse. He went to Poor Bear on the Standing Rock Reservation and found a good horse for him that Matt named Billy after Circle Eagle. In 1928 Billy Circle Eagle acquired a place on the Cheyenne River Reservation and raised his family northeast of Red Scaffold. He wrote a column in the local newspaper for years and Irean still has some of the columns he wrote. Circle Eagle is no longer alive, but he has grandchildren still living on the Cheyenne Reservation. She has been trying for years to get Circle Eagle into the South Dakota Hall of Fame, but so far no luck.

Lanie and Matt had little Chantry baptized in Dickinson on Sunday. Casey and Missy, Taz, Amanda and kids, and Reub and I went to the baptism and then had lunch at Lanie and Matt's new house. Several of Matt's family also attended and we all had a good visit.

Several of you have asked me about the five ballot measures we will vote on Nov. 6th so I'll let you know how I'm going to vote. I'll vote NO on constitutional amendment W that would create an unelected government accountability board that would override our constitution and cost the SD taxpayers \$389,000 every year, indexed to inflation, which means the cost will increase every year. I'm also voting NO on IM25, which will put a huge tax on cigarettes to fund the tech schools and nothing in the measure prevents the money from being transferred into the general fund like they did with the video lottery money. I'm voting YES on Amendment X, Amendment Z, and Initiated Measure 24 and I suggest you do too.



The Valley Irrigator

Thurs. Oct. 25, 2018

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Recent history has shown that corporate ownership can attribute to the death of a small town newspaper. The Beacon was founded to reverse the untimely death. When Belle Fourche lost the Post & Bee it was indeed a sad day and along side "The Valley Irrigator" was also slain.

We shared a feeling that the communities served by the Irrigator needed to have "their" paper too.

Using the Valley Irrigator masthead on this page is the first step toward that possibility. The mast appears in this issue of the Beacon courtesy of Ken Wetz. Ken had purchased the rights to the "Irrigator" after they had been abandoned. We have, thanks to the contributions of Newell area correspondents Betty Bruner and

Colleen Bruner, been able to include some of your news. It is an area of coverage that can be broadened and improved.

Over a century ago when the then new Federal irrigation project was underway the "Irrigator" was born in Vale. When Newell was designated as the terminus of the Belle Fourche Valley Railroad, the paper was bought by C.D. Sanders and was transferred to Newell in 1910. It came under the management of Paul Weist and Chet Martin. It was owned and edited for many years afterwards by F. Lynn Gladstone. Under Gladstone's guidance it was regarded as one of the top weekly papers in South Dakota. (Historical information from "Pioneer Footprints" published in 1965 by the Black Hills Half Century Club).



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Newell Lions Prepare for Their Next 100 Years of Service

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In 1917 a Chicago businessman united others to improve his community. Melvin Jones founded Lions International. In the first 50 years, Lions Clubs International Foundation provided worldwide services through \$1 billion dollars for over 13,000 grants. Local Lions have contributed their share

through service projects locally. Projects such as vision screening, diabetes prevention, fighting hunger, working to prevent childhood cancer, and working in the environment.

"It's a big picture, starting with Lion's International at the top," said Newell Lion Neil Vollmer. "Then you have the multiple district with global teams, and the regional area of 5SW." Zone Two includes

Newell, Belle Fourche, Nisland, Lemmon, and Buffalo.

"The new things we have just started on include collecting canceled stamps, which are turned in to an organization that utilizes them for funding the purchase of books for third graders around the world," said Linda Vollmer. "We also collect empty prescription drug bottles which are used in other countries. And, with the help of Lion Rosemary Johnson, we have cleaned up and maintain the Lion's Garden at the corner of Girard and Second Street."

Of course, the local Lions do much more and plan to be a big part of Campaign 100. According to Past District Governor Tim Brown, who is also the Global Action Team Coordinator, the program will utilize Global Action Teams in each district. At the Newell level that means Past District Governor Ken Wetz and Lion Neil Vollmer under the leadership of District Governor Bea Gifford. They have high goals. This includes adding 10



WORLDWIDE - Lion Neil Vollmer holds his arms up in the shape of a globe, representing the scope of the Lions Clubs Internationals new program Campaign 100. Beacon staff photo

percent new service projects for each club, doing a better job of reporting service projects to Lions Club International, and contributing to 15 percent of the world wide service projects.

Other ideas to accomplish these goals include recycling the prescription bottles, hard cover eye glass cases, collection personal hygiene items, and a current project which encour-

ages local Lions to meet at the Love Inc. building in Rapid City on October 27 to remodel the building in memory of former Past District Governor Larry Burkhead. This project will start at 8 a.m.

The Newell Lions, along with leaders of other local clubs will immediately begin working toward this campaign. That includes Melody Zupan of Belle Fourche, Ken Wetz of Newell, Dixie Bryant of Nisland, Gary Johnson of Buffalo, and also includes Morris Dragoo of Sturgis.

Some of the past service projects for the Newell club have included their fundraiser pancake suppers, tree planting in the parks and at the cemetery, supporting the local Leo youth organization, and a host of other projects.

If you'd like to connect with a local club contact any of those listed above and become part of this worthwhile organization that helps so many people worldwide. It is appropriate that their logo is a world globe.



Lions Vernon McCarthy and Neil Vollmer ride on the Lions Club float in the Newell Labor Day parade encouraging residents of the area to join up. -Beacon staff photo

Irrigators Notch First Home Victory



Kassidy Weeldryer jumps high to return the ball for a team point for the Newell Lady Irrigators. They hosted Takini on Monday, October 15. Beacon staff photo

The Newell Lady Irrigators hosted the Takini Skyhawks and came away with their first home victory, 3-0.

Kassidy Weeldryer pounded it across the net for several ace serves and her teammates did the rest to grab eight points in a row, giving the Irrigators a boost of confidence and pushing their momentum forward. Dana Youngberg also was instrumental at the line, hammering kill shots that the Skyhawks could not return. The first game score saw Newell on top, 25-9.

In the second game the Newell girls worked even harder, winning this time 25-8. Kacy Ismay stepped into the serving spot to rack up 11 points. Again

Youngberg and Weeldryer either slammed the ball down hard for a kill or tipped it just over the net to drop.

Kyla Emmert was the one to watch in the third game as she put up three ace serves and helped the Irrigators put up 10 points. The final score was even a larger gap that both the first and second games, 25-6.

"It's really nice to see our girls with a little confidence and playing the best they have all season," said Coach Tysha McDonald, who has done the job totally without an assistant all season. The Irrigators have their last home match on October 23 against Faith.

Newell Saves Best for Last in 2018 Gridiron Season

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The Newell Irrigator football team, on Friday, October 12 rolled over the Dupree Tigers in a 46-36 victory. This was the first win and the last game for the team. Scoring in the first quarter, John Jackson carried the ball across the line on a quarterback keeper for the touchdown with 7:34 left in the first period. Fans screamed at seeing the team score first in a home game, 6-0. The point after fell flat but the Irrigators were on the board.

The Tigers scored just before the end of the first period and made good on the two-point conversion as Newell found themselves trailing 8-6.

In the second period both teams put points on the board, first with Dupree on a good run by Hunter Stambaugh and then Newell's Brock Kjellson hit paydirt. When the half time buzzer rang, Newell was still down 14-12.

Just into the second half, Kjellson again found the endzone and Jaden Gartamaker zipped in for the conversion play to put the Irrigators up 20-14. Numerous fumbles on the part of the Tigers gave Newell another chance at possession. This time it was Gartamaker carrying the ball for the TD



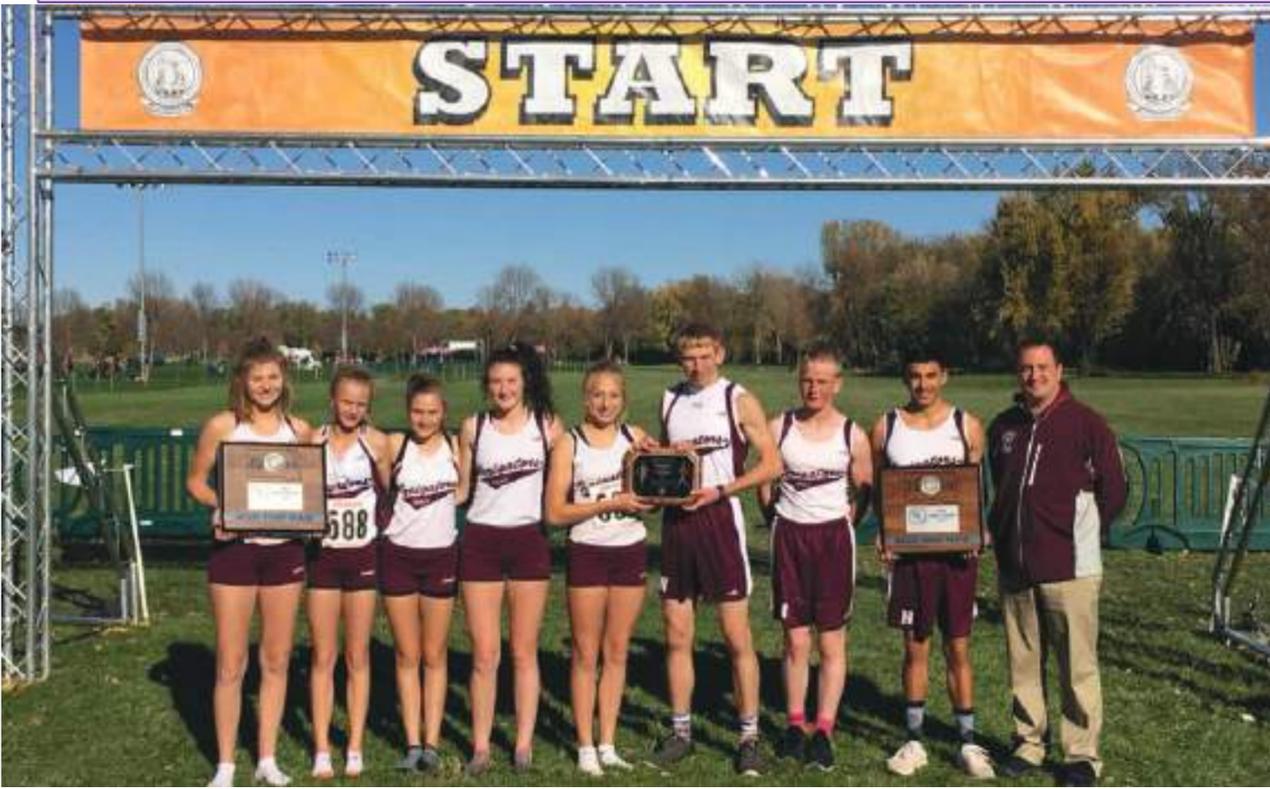
MAKING BIG GAINS - Jaden Gartamaker (25) far right, zips around his teammates as they block for him to gain some good yardage during Newell's contest with Dupree on October 12. -Beacon staff photo

with just 18 seconds left in the period. The Irrigators were up 26-14.

The Tigers Ford Traversie ran the kickoff back for a TD and they narrowed the gap to 26-22. A completed pass from Jackson to Payton Burtzloff brought in another six points with Gartamaker again finding the endzone for two more. Newell was up 34-22 with just under 10 minutes left in the final period. Two more fumbles by the Tigers, with Newell recoveries set up the Irrigators to send

Kjellson flying down the field and into the endzone for the TD. Score 40-22.

The two scoring opportunities were split by the Tigers with a goal, giving Dupree eight points on the play, 40-30. The final run by Kjellson moved the scoreboard digits to 46-36 and that would be the final, with Newell taking a knee with just 18 seconds on the clock. "The boys played well tonight," said Coach Tyrel Bonnet. "It was nice to finally get the win."



Cross Country Hauls Home the Hardware

NEWELL – Both the boys’ and girls’ cross-country teams traveled to Sioux Falls to participate in the state meet and they brought home some hardware.

Both teams placed third overall as a team. The Newell boys had 45 points, being edged out by James Valley in first with 44 and Warner in second, also with 44 points. The Irrigator guys placed all

three in the top 35. Ben Parrow came in 11th, Nathaniel Kirby ran across the line in 17th and Garrett Winkler snagged 35th.

The girls had 44 points, being stymied by Ipswich in second place with 43. The top girls’ team was Duebrook with 29.

The Newell girls really rocked and rolled placing all five girls in the top 50.

Lexa Burtzlaff zipped across the finish line in 15th place, Kayden Steele grabbed 21st place, Rachel Erk close behind at 23rd, Austin Alexander in 46th place and Stacy Mahaffy in 50th.

“The Newell boys and girls had a great showing at the State Cross Country meet in Sioux Falls,” said Coach Kyle Sanderson. “The boys started the day off with their

best races of the season.

We were rewarded with the best finish in boys’ school history.”

The two Newell teams scores were also good enough to be the Combined Team State Championship. Great performances and accomplishments all around. Can’t ask for a much better way to finish a season.



Richard Harmon reads through the information on the initiated measures and amendments that are on the ballot in November. Beacon photo



There were 12 candidates or candidate representatives at the Educated Voter evening, with videos sent by many who could not attend. From left: Bob Baker, representing independent U.S. Representative candidate Ron Wiczorek, State Representative candidates Sam Marty, Ryan Maher, Tom Brunner and Kirk Chaffee and State Senate candidate Gary Cammack. Beacon photo



State treasurer candidate Josh Haeder, School and Public Lands Commission candidate Ryan Brunner, and Attorney General candidate Randy Seiler representative Teagyn McNary, presented their platforms at the Educated Voter night.. Beacon photo



Jaelyn Wendt and Gracie Kayras opened the Educated Voter event by singing the national anthem. Then it was on to the informational part of the program. Beacon Photo

Whatever It Takes Coalition Presents “Be an Educated Voter” Election Day Nov. 6

NEWELL – In one of just a few events state wide, the Whatever It Takes Coalition presented a program called Be an Educated Voter, Thur. evening, Oct. 18, at Austin Auditorium on the Newell school campus. “You set the template for events like this,” said Ken Wetz, referring to the WIT Coalition Educated Voter night.

Jaelyn Wendt and Gracie Kayras opened the program by singing the Star Spangled Banner and then it time for the informational part of the evening.

Around 75 people gathered to listen to many of the candidates for political office share information. They also learned more about ballot initiatives, although there was disappointment among those in the crowd who had expected to have explanations presented. As it turned out, Butte County Auditor Elaine Jensen was instructed by the Sec. of State’s office to bring informational handouts compiled by their office,

but to keep mum about sharing any other information. This was a deviation from previous such events sponsored by the WIT Coalition. “If I had know I could have arranged to have someone else present the information and explain who had written the pro and con information,” said Director Sabrina Harmon.

Following the organized portion of the evening, which started with a free pie social time, candidates were buttonholed and asked numerous questions about the ballot initiatives. This year that includes constitutional amendments W, X and Z, as well as two initiated measures. Informational handouts were given, but there is identical info available at the SOS website at sdsos.gov As for the candidates sharing opportunity, each one, or their representatives, were given the chance to introduce themselves and share a bit about their platform. Those in attendance were: Bob Baker, representative for

Ron Wiczorek, Independent candidate for U. S. Representative, Reggie Rhoden representing his father Larry who is running with Kristi Noem, the gubernatorial candidate, Secretary of State candidate Alexandra Frederick, State Treasure candidate Josh Haeder, Commissioner of School and Public Land candidate Ryan Brunner, State Senator candidate Gary Cammack, and State Representative candidates Kirk Chaffee, Thomas Brunner, Michael McManus and Jade Addison.

Those who sent videos were: Governor candidate Billie Sutton, SOS candidate Steve Barnett, AG candidate Randy Seiler, SA candidate Tom Cool, ST candidate Aaron Matson, and PUC candidate Wayne Frederick. A letter was read from State Auditor candidate Rich Sattgast. Sample ballots were available to take home as well which Jensen said people could fill out and take as a “cheat sheet” with them to the voting booth. She also

made available opportunities to register to vote and to pick up an absentee ballot.

In an effort in fairness, no political candidate was questioned or quoted for this article.

“We need to vote, it’s our responsibility,” said 25-year old voter Tyler Elmore, probably one of the youngest voters in attendance. “We need to get informed so we can make a good decision.” Local resident Edna McDermott questioned the candidates about previous initiated measures, 18 and 22, asking, “Why were these measures discredited or partially discredited by the legislature, since the people voted and they passed?”

State Representative candidate Ryan Maher, District 28, did respond to her question but moderator Ken Wetz shut things down quickly commenting, “We need to leave time to let people talk with the candidates, as well as leaving things that are done in the past.” An audio/video recording was made and will be available at The Country Twins radio station Facebook page.

More Bridge Discussion

BELLE FOURCHE --The second monthly meeting of the Butte County Commissioners was time for more bridge discussion. A presentation was made by Brosz Engineering representative Jason Hanson.

“There are a lot of issues with that bridge (Palo) that are going to cause significant issues to fix,” said Hanson. “It still wouldn’t be legal loads. I can’t tell you how much it’s going to cost. We could work with box culvert type structure or a low water structure.”

Commissioner Kim Richards said, “We just need to look at some of these other options. It’s policy to close bridges at the end of their useful life.”

Hanson spoke again about the state and federal grant programs. He said there is approximately \$225 million dollars available, but there are many stipulations. Butte County can apply as a county in a rural state but they only have a 1 in 3 chance of getting a grant. Hanson said the county could combine with other counties to cover a specific number of bridges, paying out around \$30,000 for a grant writer. The deadline is Dec. 15. He also said the county needed to be prepared to pay their 20 % should they be successful in getting a grant.

“The catch is, you still run the risk of not getting chosen,” said Hanson.

County auditor Elaine Jensen asked about combining a bunch of bridges in Butte County to seek a larger grant. Hanson reminded her about the 20 % the match. With an estimated \$2 million dollars to replace two bridges needing attention, 20% could be very costly.

“One of these days you’re gonna get a grant, so you need to be prepared,” said Hanson. “It’s an opportunity you needed to hear about, but the clock’s ticking on this.” He said he would communicate with Lawrence County commissioners about the potential of combining efforts.

Richard Loechke questioned abandoning a section line in the area of the old Arpan store on Arpan Road. He recently purchased the acreage from his sister and would like to have more frontage to the property. Sheriff Fred Lamphere added some information to the process, telling Loechke he needed to contact other land owners and visit with the planning board. Auditor Jensen stated, “There’s a process to this.” Jensen said she would get information to Loechke who said there is some real potential to the property, which is around 8.6 acres with only two of those livable currently due to the rest being in a flood area. In his report to the commission Lamphere stated that the mental health thing is “going crazy” according to his terminology. He said they have had numerous transports involving a lot of hours. “There’s not a sheriff around that isn’t dealing with this,” Lamphere said, referring to drug abuse and tough mental health problems. State’s Attorney Cassie Wendt also referred to those problems in her report saying the county currently has 23 people in jail on a variety of charges.

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is coming.

Where?

Annual NFR Send-off Set for November 16th

Once again this year the Black Hills Roundup committee will be hosting a National Finals Rodeo send-off for South Dakota athletes participating in the upcoming WNFR in Las Vegas this December.

The event will be held on November 16th at The Branding Iron Steakhouse on Highway 85 on the south edge of Belle Fourche.

Things will begin at 6:00pm with a social hour. A live auction will follow at 7:00pm with a Calcutta and a live band also on the agenda.

Each person will be given a ticket at the door for a prize drawing to follow. Prizes will

be drawn for 2 tickets to the upcoming 100th Black Hills Roundup, 2 tickets to the Days of '76 Rodeo and 2 tickets to the Range Days Rodeo during the Central States Fair in Rapid City.

This year's send-off, billed as "Let's Celebrate the 605," will focus not only on South Dakota rodeo athletes heading to the National Finals Rodeo, but also the success of athletes competing on the Badlands Circuit. In addition the event will celebrate a successful year of rodeo including the induction of the Black Hills Roundup to the PRCA Hall of Fame and their nomination as medium size

rodeo of the year.

Among area athletes headed to the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo are Bareback Rider Shane O'Connell of Rapid City (currently 13th), and Barrel Racers Lisa Lockhart of Oelrichs (1st) and Jessica Routier of Buffalo (5th). Badlands Circuit Champion saddle bronc rider JJ Elshere of Hereford, SD, is currently 16th. The NFR takes the top 15.



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Year-end and Average Winners After the Badlands Circuit Finals Rodeo

All-around Champion: Riley Wakefield, O'Neill, Neb.

All-around Champion for the Finals: Levi Lord, Sturgis, S.D.

Bareback Riding

Bareback Riding Year End Champion: Ty Breuer, Mandan, N.D.

Bareback Riding Average Champion: Ty, Breuer, Mandan, N.D.

4th go round results:
1. Ty Breuer, Mandan, N.D. on Sutton's Time Rental, 87 points
2. Blake Smith, Zap, N.D. 82
3. Nate McFadden, Elsmere, Neb. 80.5
4. Logan Glendy, Oconto, Neb. 78.5

Average results:
1. Ty Breuer, Mandan, N.D. 321 points on 4 head;
2. Blake Smith, Zap, N.D. 312;
3. Logan Glendy, Oconto, Neb. 293.5;
4. Nick Schwedhelm, Fort Calhoun, Neb. 235 on 3 head.

Steer Wrestling

Steer Wrestling Year End Champion: Cameron Mormon, Glen Ullin, N.D.

Steer Wrestling Average Champion: Cameron Mormon, Glen Ullin, N.D.

4th go round results:
Chason Floyd, Buffalo, S.D. 4.0 seconds;
2. C. Mormon, Glen Ullin, N.D., 4.1
3. Kody Woodward, Dupree, S.D., 4.2
4. (tie) Eli Lord, Sturgis, S.D. and Tee Burrell, Piedmont, S.D. 4.4.

Average results:
1. C. Mormon, Glen Ullin, N.D. 17.2 seconds on 4 runs;
2. Reed Kraeger, Elwood, Neb. 18.6;
3. Kody Woodward, Dupree, S.D. 19.1;
4. Chason Floyd, Buffalo, S.D. 22.9.

Team Roping

Team Roping Year End Champions Header: Tyrell Moody, Letcher, S.D.

Heeler: Levi Lord, Sturgis, S.D.

Team Roping Average Champions

Header: Turner Harris, Killdeer, N.D.

Heeler: Ross Carson, Grassy Butte, N.D.

4th go round results:
1. Tyrell Moody, Letcher, S.D. and Rory Brown, Edgemont, S.D. 5.1 seconds;

2. Tim P Nelson, Midland, S.D. and Jake Nelson, Creighton, S.D. 5.3;
3. Cooper White, Hershey, Neb. and Tucker White, Hershey, Neb. 5.4;
4. Shaw Loiseau, Flandreau, S.D. and Jade Nelson, Midland, S.D. 6.2.

Average results:
1. Turner Harris, Killdeer, N.D. and Ross Carson, Grassy Butte, N.D. 46.4 seconds on 4 runs;
2. Eli Lord, Sturgis, S.D. and Levi Lord, Sturgis, S.D. 15.5 on 3 runs;
3. Tyrell Moody, Letcher, S.D. and Rory Brown, Edgemont, S.D. 17.1;
4. Wyatt Bice, Killdeer, N.D. with Tel Schaack, Edgemont, S.D. 18.7.

Saddle Bronc Riding

Saddle Bronc Year End Champion: JJ Elshere, Hereford, S.D.

Saddle Bronc Average Champion: Jade Blackwell, Rapid City, S.D.

4th go round results:
(tie) JJ Elshere, Hereford, S.D. 84 points on Sutton's Fancy and Chuck Schmidt, Keldron, S.D. 84 points on Bailey Pro Rodeo's Dancing Bear;
3. Kaden Deal, Eagle Butte, S.D. 81.5;
4. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. 77.5.

Average results:
1. Jade Blackwell, Rapid City, S.D. 302.5 points on 4 rides;
2. Dusty Hausauer, Dickinson, N.D. 298;
3. JJ Elshere, Hereford, S.D. 247 on 3 rides;
4. Ty Manke, Hermosa, S.D. 238.5.

Barrel Racing

Barrel Racing Year End Champion: Lisa Lockhart, Oelrichs, S.D.

Barrel Racing Average Champion: Lisa Lockhart, Oelrichs, S.D.

4th go round results:

1. Jessica Routier, Buffalo, S.D. 13.53 seconds;

2. Lisa Lockhart, Oelrichs, S.D. 13.59;

3. H.z Hanssen, Hermosa, S.D. 13.62;

4. Bobbi Grann, Sheyenne, N.D. 13.71.

Average results:
1. Lisa Lockhart, Oelrichs, S.D. 55.09 seconds on 4 runs;
2. Jessica Routier, Buffalo, S.D. 55.57;

3. Bobbi Grann, Sheyenne, N.D. 55.65;

4. Nikki Hansen, Dickinson, N.D. 56.33.

Tie-down Roping

Tie Down Roping Year End Champion: Clint Kindred, Oral, S.D.

Tie Down Roping Average Champion: Clint Kindred, Oral, S.D.

4th go round results:
1. Matt Peters, Oral, S.D. 8.7 seconds;

2. Dane Kissack, Spearfish, S.D. 8.8;

3. Riley Wakefield, O'Neill, Neb. 9.2;

4. (tie) Blake Eggl, Minot, N.D. and Trey Young, Dupree, S.D. 9.4 each.

Average results:
1. Clint Kindred, Oral, S.D. 38.4 seconds on 4 runs;

2. Trey Young, Dupree, S.D. 42.5;

3. Riley Wakefield, O'Neill, Neb. 43.7;

4. Mike Johnson, Henryetta, O.K. 47.2.

Bull Riding

Bull Riding Year End Champion: Jeff Bertus, Avon, S.D.

Bull Riding Average Champion: Jeff Bertus, Avon, S.D.

4th go round results:
Jeff Bertus, Avon, S.D. on Sutton's High Roller, 86 points; no other qualified rides.

Average results:
1. Jeff Bertus, Avon, S.D. 168.5 points on two rides;

2. Ryan Miller, Pleasanton, Neb. 168;
3. Ryan Knutson, Toronto, S.D. 77 on 1 ride;
4. (tie) Corey Maier, Timber Lake, S.D. and Ethan Lesiak, Clarks, Neb. 76 each.

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For the Sake of the Cattle

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I've exhausted my little growing muscles to heave a lifeless calf over a board fence and clean out his airway, for the sake of the cattle.

I've fallen asleep at my school during almost every season from pulling all-nighters, for the sake of the cattle.

I've sunburned, frostbit, strained, sprained, broke limbs, required stitches, should've been stitched, home remedied, caught concussions, torn clothes for tourniquets, ace banded, butterfly banded, conjured braces, duct taped and super-glued my self, for the sake of the cattle.

I missed parties, missed out on dates, missed television shows, missed food, missed water, missed rest, for the sake of the cattle.

I've stayed in cow camps with no electricity, no water, in sleeping bags on floors with unwanted slithering and furry guests, for the sake of the cattle.

I've eaten pancakes at 3:00 AM then not seen food again until 11:00 PM on numerous occasions, for the sake of the cattle.

I've stood in pasture with bridle reins in one hand and pushed the insides of a pro-lapsed cow back inside of her, for the sake of the cattle.

I've eaten more dirt than organic nutritionists allow, been kicked, run over, bunted, chased, covered with every possible goeey substance a bovine can produce, for the sake of the cattle.

I've ridden all day with a man who stepped off of his horse and killed rattle snakes with the knot end of his rope for chivalry, for possible

romance, and for the sake of the cattle.

I've roped calves, cows, and bulls out in a pasture to administer medicine so they wouldn't have to walk 8 miles to a corral, for the sake of the cattle.

I've given names to a special few, laughed when they bucked, cried when they died, cussed when they ran back where I knew they shouldn't go, for the sake of the cattle.

I've invited four legged babies into my houses to warm them and try to get them to eat and stand, for the sake of the cattle.

I've had to stomp and swallow pride to go to town to get a "real" job to pay the bills, for the sake of the cattle.

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Hunting: The Gift That Keeps On Giving

This Column is written by Brian Mehmen, the Founder of Rolling Bones Outfitters in the Northern Hills. Brian hunts throughout the Tri-state Region, North America and the world. The Rolling Bones TV show, "No Boundaries" has been seen on the Pursuit Channel, The Sportsman's Channel / Outdoor Network and will debut this fall on CarbonTV.com

I was 33 years old living in a city of a million people. Married with two boys and a career in financial services well under way. 200 days a year away from home flying around the U.S. like it was nothing more than running around on the gravel roads of Bremer County Iowa where I grew up. I would spend those flights in a suit and tie dreaming of the hunts I had always dreamed of as a child reading my Grand Fathers collection of outdoor magazines. Growing up in Iowa was a amazing thing. We had horses, goats, hogs, chickens, rabbits, ducks, geese and a cow or two just for good measure. Summers were spent bailing hay, fencing and working around our small farm or at the neighbors farms. We also were preparing for the county fair and the end of summer celebration that went with it. The Gift That Keeps Giving, gift of hunting checkout how.

When we weren't working or playing ball we were hunting. Craig Macholz, Troy Seelhammer, Brett Miller and I couldn't stop talking about, thinking

of and go on our next hunt. Ducks, Pheasants, Red squirrels, rabbits and Whitetail deer. Its all we thought about, (well maybe the occasional thought of the homecoming queen) hunting and more hunting. I had a Marlin .22 rifle, a Mossberg 12 gauge shoot gun, Fred Bear Kodiak-II compound bow and a 1970 Chevy 4x4 pickup. Could life get any better?

So here I am in my thirties and a world away from the days of hunting shelter belts and small patches of timber in Iowa. I was going on a few adventures each year. Goose hunts in Canada a dove hunt or two in Mexico or Argentina and a Deer hunt to Wyoming I slipped off for a few days. Most of these were DIY hunts with the exception of Argentina Dove. Then a buddy of mine said lets go on a Prairie Dog Shoot. I was in! So I bought a rifle and a scope and away we went. Wow, what learning trip that was. The Western Part of South Dakota was awesome, my shooting past two hundred yards, not so awesome. Inside two hundred was rocking the minute I started stretching it out inconstancy was the best explanation.

save lots of time and get better results. We registered for the course and of to Texas I went. The class was run by former military snipers and they had a tremendous amount of information. The two day course changed my world. I left with my gun, its optics and the ammo all mapped out to seven hundred yards. Wow was I blown away. I couldn't wait to get my rifle home with my range journal and start working on my other rifles. Over the next few years I went through all of their classes and what a gift that was. Prairie Dogs now had to look out, coyotes needed to worry past two hundred yards and deer had no chance at 400. It changed my effective range for ever.

We now have our own shooting academy. To see our students eyes light up as the learn how their rifle system works and how they can maximize the rifles capabilities on their rifle is so fun. Our instructor is Chip Beaman who has been trained by or trained some of the best shooters in the world. We strive to give that gift that keeps giving, Education and Competence! This gift of education was the best gift I have ever given myself as it relates to hunting. The results are reflected almost every year I live out here and hunt the vast landscapes.

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Pheasant Population High as South Dakota GF&P Celebrates Centennial

PIERRE, S.D. – According to the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP), this year's pheasant brood survey shows a 47 percent increase over last year. The 2018 statewide pheasants-per-mile (PPM) index is 2.47, up from the 2017 index of 1.68.

"A substantial increase in the pheasants-per-mile index is an exciting prospect for South Dakota's 100th pheasant hunting season this fall," stated Kelly Hepler, GFP Secretary. "Weather conditions continue to play a significant role when it comes to bird numbers and better weather helped this year with the average pheasant brood size increasing 22 percent over last year."

From late July through mid-August, GFP surveyed 110, thirty-mile routes across the state's pheasant range to estimate pheasant production and calculate the PPM index. The survey is not a population estimate, but rather compares the number of pheasants observed on the routes and establishes trend information. Statewide, 85 of the 110 survey routes had a higher PPM than 2017.

"We are pleased to see pheasant numbers improve across the state; particularly in the far east-



ern part of the state where hunters will have more opportunities to harvest birds than in recent years," stated Hepler. "The full report provides an overview of upland habitat; which remains a concern for all wildlife across the state. Just as changes in landscape-level habitat conditions have produced peaks and valleys in the pheasant population for 100 years, habitat will again be the key to preserving pheasant hunting for another century."

The Walk-in Area (WIA) program added 39,000 new acres in addition to 8,000 new acres last year. With 1.1 million acres of public hunting land within

the heart of South Dakota's pheasant range, great opportunities remain for public access to pheasant hunting. Hepler said hunters should notice far fewer disturbed CRP fields compared to last year when emergency haying and grazing was authorized in response to severe drought conditions.

The annual hunting atlas and a web-based interactive map of public lands and private lands leased for public hunting can be found at www.gfp.sd.gov/hunting-areas/. In addition to printed and interactive maps, hunters can utilize GPS downloads and smartphone applications to locate public hunting lands throughout the state. Hunters are again asked to hunt safely and ethically, respect private landowners and those public hunting areas scattered across the state.

"Challenges exist to maintain habitat, desirable pheasant population levels, and to recruit a new generation of hunters to preserve this truly special sport of pheasant hunting. Take time this fall to celebrate the hunt, the sense of community and comradery while appreciating how deeply rooted the tradition of pheasant hunting has been for the last 100 years," concluded Hepler.

South Dakota's traditional statewide pheasant hunting season opened on Saturday, Oct. 20, 2018, and runs through Jan. 6, 2019.

Checkoff Reminds Consumers that Pig Farmers Care about People, Pigs, and the Planet

Celebrate National Pork Month in October by enjoying some delicious pork during your family meals. You can enjoy the pork on your fork, knowing it was raised by a farmer that cares about people, pigs and the planet.

"If you eat, you have a connection to a farmer," said Craig Andersen; SDPPC 1st Vice-President, pork producer. "October Pork Month is an opportunity to reestablish that producer-to-consumer relationship. Our mission is to produce safe, nutritious food in a responsible manner, and we need to share how we do that with consumers."

Since 2008, pork producers have adopted six We CareSM ethical principles. The pork industry follows the six guiding ethical principles of the We Care initiative to maintain a safe, high-quality pork supply. Producers are committed to:

- Producing safe food;
- Safeguarding natural resources in all industry practices;
- Providing a work environment that is safe and consistent with the industry's other ethical principles;
- Contributing to a better quality of life in their communities;
- Protecting and promoting animal well-being; and
- Ensuring practices to protect public health.

"The ethical principles define our values and who we are," Andersen said. "Consumers can be confident that the pork they eat was raised by pig farmers who follow the We Care princi-

ples in their barns." The principles are summed up in the Pork Checkoff's strategic vision, which is focused on people, pigs and planet. "Consumers are putting more pork on their fork," Craig Andersen said. "To ensure a flavorful eating experience, we encourage them to cook pork to a slight pink center, with an internal temperature of 145°F, followed by a three-minute rest."

For nutritional information and pork recipes or for information about modern pork production, please visit www.sdppc.org.

The South Dakota Pork Producers Council (SDPPC) was created in 1954 to responsibly serve, support and enhance the success of the South Dakota pork production industry. Along with managing industry issues and improving the image of the pork industry, the South Dakota Pork Producers Council works to insure a safe, wholesome product for the consumer's confident consumption.

South Dakota's pork producers have 170,000 sows and they produce 339,000 farrowings per year. South Dakota is ranked #11 in pork production and ranks #2 in pigs per sow. South Dakota ranks 9th nationally in number of pigs born in the state. South Dakota's pork industry contributes \$2.1 billion overall economic impact of SD's Swine Industry. Also, South Dakota pork industry contributes \$17.4 million in total tax revenue.

2019 Entrance Licenses Available



The 2019 annual park entrance license for South Dakota's state parks and recreation areas is available for purchase. The 2019 park entrance license is valid through May 17, 2020. An annual park entrance license is \$30. Purchasers of one license can also buy a second at half price. The license is required for entrance into

designated state parks, recreation areas and lakeside use areas, although it does not cover camping costs or additional fees.

South Dakota state parks offer a variety of outdoor activities including hiking, biking, kayaking, disc golf, fishing, archery and bird watching. Entrance licenses can be purchased online at campsd.com, at local state park offices or by calling 1.800.710.2267. The 2019 annual entrance license celebrates the state park system's 100 years of outdoor tradition. Custer State Park was designated the first state park in 1919.



TURKEY TROT - A small flock of Merriman turkeys head down 7th Avenue towards City Hall. It wasn't known if the this caravan would be able to reach City Hall by election day.



Craig Johnson, Ucross, W is seen during a stop last week in the gift shop at the D.C. Booth Fish Hatchery in Spearfish.



This bull snake made it's way onto State Street (in front of Hidden Treasures) to enjoy a sunny October afternoon. Bad day.



First Bank of Belle Fourche building as seen today. The corner of State & 6th was remodeled by the contractors listed below right.



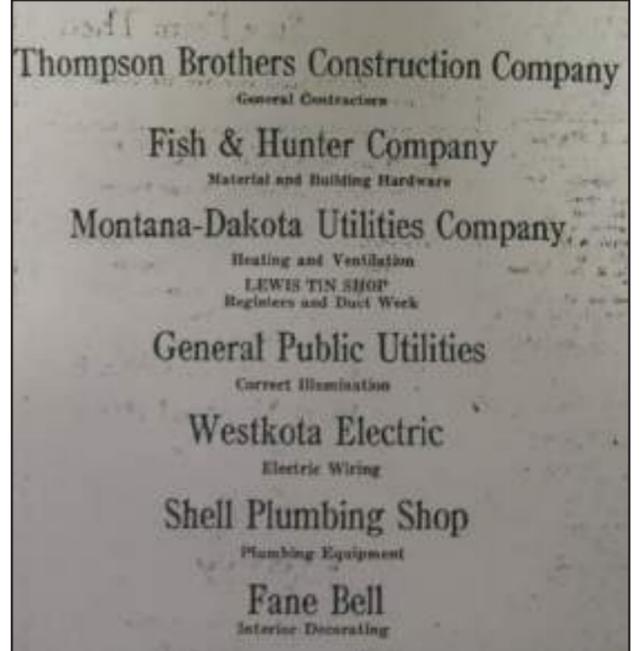
The Wide Awake Grocery shown of south side looking west on State. Became Sly's Grocery. Now the Robb Building is part of the Belle Fourche Commercial Historic District.

100 years ago – Northwest Post, Oct 22, 1918

Boys Can File on Homestead Belle Fourche, S.D. October 9 Editor The Northwest Post: Following is the text of a new law passed by congress on August 31: "That any person under the age of twenty-one who has served, or who shall hereafter serve in the army of the United States during the present emergency, shall be entitled to the same rights under the homestead and other land and mineral entry laws, general or special, as those over twenty-one now possess under those laws. Provided, that any requirements as to the estab-

lishment of residence within a limited time shall be suspended as to entry by such person until six months after discharge from military service. Provided further, that applications for entry may be verified before any officer in the United States, or any foreign country, authorized to administer oaths by law of the state or territory in which the land may be situated." Fillings under the above law cannot be relinquished until after six months of actual residence, and any person, firm, or corporation dealing in relinquishments, selling or offering for sale such relinquishments

are subject to a fine of \$1000. Also, a telegram received from Congressman Gandy on the 4th states that the Stockraising Act has been so amended that no residence will be required on non-contiguous additions under that act, where said additions are within twenty miles of the original entries, and the homesteader owns and resides upon said original entry. **The Homestead Acts** were several laws in the United States by which an applicant could acquire ownership of government land or the public domain, typically called a "homestead." In all, more than 270 million



Reese Ribordy is 'Tough Enough to Wear Pink' at the home football game. Jay Olson was facing us, but jumped two feet and turned in fear when tapped on the shoulder by Reese.

acres of public land, or nearly 10% of the total area of the U.S., was given away free to 1.6 million homesteaders; most of the homesteads were west of the Mississippi River. The first of the acts, the Homestead Act of 1862, opened up millions of acres. Women and immigrants who had applied for citizenship were eligible. The 1866 Act explicitly included black Americans and encouraged them to participate, but rampant discrimination slowed black gains. Historian Michael Lanza argues that while the 1866 law pack was not as beneficial as it might have been, it was part of the reason that by 1900 one fourth of all Southern black farmers owned their own farms.[1] Several additional laws were enacted in the latter half of the 19th and early 20th centuries. The Timber Culture Act of 1873 granted land to a claimant who

was required to plant trees—the tract could be added to an existing homestead claim and had no residency requirement. The Kinkaid Amendment of 1904 granted a full section (640 acres) to new homesteaders settling in western Nebraska. An amendment to the Homestead Act of 1862, the Enlarged Homestead Act, was passed in 1909 and doubled the allotted acreage from 160 to 320 acres. Another amended act, the national Stock-Raising Homestead Act, was passed in 1916 and again increased the land involved, this time to 640 acres. The Bureau of Land Management has a data base of all the homestead entries at glorerecords.blm.gov



Wide Awake Postcard, 1914-from The Times, Belle Fourche Oct 17, 1896

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Belle Fourche Livestock Market, LLC October 18th 2018

Real big Run with lots of active Bidding on a Strong Market all day long!
Thanks for marketing with Belle Fourche Livestock Market!

FEEDERS

Lynn & Connie Weishaar, Reva SD	25	Rw/BwF-Str	578	\$170.75
Lynn & Connie Weishaar, Reva SD	95	BwF-Hfr	591	\$190.25
Lynn & Connie Weishaar, Reva SD	16	BwF-Hfr	590	\$159.00
Lynn & Connie Weishaar, Reva SD	16	Black-Hfr	631	\$161.00
Skylar & Baxter Anders, Rapid City SD	91	Char-Str	629	\$170.00
Skylar & Baxter Anders, Rapid City SD	104	Char/Blk-Str	559	\$178.00
Skylar & Baxter Anders, Rapid City SD	97	Char-Hfr	579	\$155.00
Skylar & Baxter Anders, Rapid City SD	79	Char/Blk-Hfr	508	\$166.25
Monte Joe & Tanja Miller, Sundance WY	101	Black-Str	612	\$172.75
Monte Joe & Tanja Miller, Sundance WY	56	Black-Hfr	537	\$159.00
Joe Burke & Sons, Newell SD	86	Black-Str	593	\$172.25
Joe Burke & Sons, Newell SD	86	Blk/BwF-Str	595	\$170.00
Joe Burke & Sons, Newell SD	15	Black-Str	461	\$202.00
Joseph Jr. & Beverly Ondriezek, Upton WY	103	Black-Str	591	\$172.00
Joseph Jr. & Beverly Ondriezek, Upton WY	29	Black-Str	490	\$187.50
SCOT Shoun, New Underwood SD	98	Black-Str	574	\$176.50
Dennis & Claudia Price, Buffalo SD	50	Black-Hfr	579	\$182.50
Dennis & Claudia Price, Buffalo SD	97	Black-Hfr	569	\$185.00
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA	100	Black-Str	612	\$168.50
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA	121	Black-Str	510	\$189.00
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA	210	Black-Str	527	\$184.00
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA	77	Black-Str	433	\$215.00
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA	110	Black-Hfr	517	\$188.00
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA	105	Black-Hfr	449	\$178.00
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA	105	Black-Hfr	449	\$177.00
Jay Mcpherson, Piedmont SD	57	Blk/BwF-Str	544	\$178.50
Jay Mcpherson, Piedmont SD	50	Blk/BwF-Hfr	517	\$164.00
Richard & Debra Edwards, Gillette WY	39	Black-Str	475	\$194.00
Richard & Debra Edwards, Gillette WY	38	Black-Hfr	438	\$175.00
O P Bar Ranch Lip, St. Onge SD	82	Hfr-Str	629	\$165.50
O P Bar Ranch Lip, St. Onge SD	12	BwF-Str	585	\$170.00
Dan & Cindi Conner, Belle Fourche SD	57	Black-Str	614	\$166.00
Dan & Cindi Conner, Belle Fourche SD	10	Black-Str	530	\$180.00
Consignment From SD	96	Blk/BwF-Str	557	\$177.00
Consignment From SD	52	Blk/BwF-Str	510	\$185.00
Ballou Angus Ranch, Hulett WY	106	Black-Str	543	\$176.25
Ballou Angus Ranch, Hulett WY	24	Black-Str	420	\$213.00
Ballou Angus Ranch, Hulett WY	94	Black-Hfr	502	\$158.50
Gary Cammack, Union Center SD	90	Black-Str	607	\$168.00
Gary Cammack, Union Center SD	94	Black-Str	546	\$176.25
Consignment From SD	149	Black-Hfr	452	\$173.25
Moncur Family, Belle Fourche SD	99	Black-Str	598	\$167.25
Moncur Family, Belle Fourche SD	10	Black-Str	510	\$190.00
Moncur Family, Belle Fourche SD	84	Black-Hfr	550	\$155.00
Casey & Linda Hunter, Hulett WY	35	Red-Str	650	\$166.50
Doolittle Wagner Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	70	Blk/BwF-Str	538	\$179.75
Doolittle Wagner Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	26	Blk/BwF-Str	459	\$206.00
Doolittle Wagner Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	49	BwF-Hfr	524	\$161.00
Ernie Melum, Capitol MT	101	Rw/Hfr-Str	565	\$167.00
Ernie Melum, Capitol MT	67	Rw/Hfr-Str	496	\$175.00
Ernie Melum, Capitol MT	86	Rw/Hfr-Str	506	\$153.50
Elgin & Colleen Faber, Rozet WY	45	Black-Str	558	\$170.50
Tom Andrews, Biddle MT	39	Blk/BwF-Str	552	\$175.50
Tom Andrews, Biddle MT	21	Rd/Blk-Str	411	\$209.00
Ddrtv Inc, Ismay MT	64	Black-Str	580	\$172.75
TJ Wesley, Oshoto WY	52	Black-Str	602	\$167.00
TJ Wesley, Oshoto WY	61	Black-Hfr	558	\$154.50
Sandy Hanson, Vale SD	48	Black-Str	627	\$167.50
Bud Strangford, Baker MT	44	Black-Str	588	\$169.00
Bud Strangford, Baker MT	28	Black-Hfr	521	\$153.50
Reder Cattle Co, Fruitdale SD	63	Black-Str	451	\$204.00
Tom & Kim Cooper, Belle Fourche SD	27	Black-Str	644	\$164.00
Tom & Kim Cooper, Belle Fourche SD	13	Black-Hfr	572	\$153.00
William & Darla West, Oshoto WY	45	Black-Str	536	\$179.50
William & Darla West, Oshoto WY	30	Black-Hfr	407	\$191.00
Wayne W & Ross Garman, Sundance WY	34	Black-Str	577	\$173.25
Wayne W & Ross Garman, Sundance WY	84	Black-Hfr	560	\$156.00
Anne Gergan, Broadus MT	68	Black-Str	563	\$177.50
John Stuver, Broadus MT	51	Rd/Blk-Str	646	\$157.00
James P Beardsley, Miles City MT	11	Black-Str	430	\$214.00
James P Beardsley, Miles City MT	14	Black-Hfr	415	\$184.00
Swenson Operating Llc, Sundance WY	85	Rd/Blk-Str	538	\$169.00
Swenson Operating Llc, Sundance WY	45	Red-Str	466	\$192.00
Wang Ranch Llc, Baker MT	19	Black-Str	377	\$225.00
Wang Ranch Llc, Baker MT	21	Black-Str	361	\$184.00
Justin RantaPAa, Deadwood SD	49	Blk/BwF-Str	630	\$161.25
Justin RantaPAa, Deadwood SD	20	Black-Str	502	\$187.00
Justin RantaPAa, Deadwood SD	45	Blk/BwF-Hfr	582	\$155.00
Jason & Yvonne Wock, Mud Butte SD	36	Rw/BwF-Str	541	\$169.00
Jason & Yvonne Wock, Mud Butte SD	38	Blk/BwF-Hfr	528	\$154.00
Tom & Linda Lulias, Buffalo WY	33	Black-Str	575	\$163.50
Tucker & Corrin Amiotte, Interior SD	66	Rd/Blk-Str	600	\$165.25
Tucker & Corrin Amiotte, Interior SD	39	Red-Hfr	555	\$154.50
Darrell & Leanne Hohn, Deadwood SD	34	Black-Str	649	\$164.50
Darrell & Leanne Hohn, Deadwood SD	22	Black-Hfr	593	\$153.50
Holsco Ranch Llc, Deadwood SD	48	Black-Str	573	\$172.75
Holsco Ranch Llc, Deadwood SD	15	Black-Str	440	\$211.00
Holsco Ranch Llc, Deadwood SD	27	Black-Hfr	544	\$157.00
Bruce & Jane Jensen, Owanka SD	87	Black-Str	644	\$168.25
Keith Ranch CO, Ekalaka MT	64	Blk/BwF-Str	543	\$177.00
J & J Smeenk Ranch Llc, Newell SD	90	Blk/BwF-Hfr	444	\$177.00
A Bar Bar Ranch Llc, Gillette WY	30	Black-Str	513	\$184.00
A Bar Bar Ranch Llc, Gillette WY	51	Black-Hfr	478	\$166.50
Powder River Lst Co, Arvada WY	77	Black-Hfr	459	\$172.00
Yates Family, Hammond MT	69	Char/Blk-Str	568	\$162.00
Kate Crowley Johnson, St Onge SD	22	Black-Str	527	\$177.00
Kate Crowley Johnson, St Onge SD	22	Black-Hfr	528	\$162.00
Kelly Spring, Ekalaka MT	36	Black-Str	576	\$169.25
Kelly Spring, Ekalaka MT	32	Black-Hfr	555	\$152.50

Rob Strackbein, Broadus MT	35	Black-Str	584	\$165.50
Moore & Moore Livestock, Douglas WY	82	Black-Str	532	\$185.00
Moore & Moore Livestock, Douglas WY	21	Black-Str	420	\$210.00
Moore & Moore Livestock, Douglas WY	53	Black-Hfr	474	\$169.00
Jack E & Linda J Terhune, Alzada MT	32	Black-Str	598	\$170.50
Steve & Paul Wanderaas, Vida MT	57	Black-Str	529	\$175.00
Steve & Paul Wanderaas, Vida MT	26	Black-Str	418	\$209.50
Narrisso & Melanie ACosta, Prairie City SD	28	Blk/BwF-Str	508	\$183.00
Narrisso & Melanie ACosta, Prairie City SD	23	Blk/BwF-Hfr	486	\$164.50
Kirk & Jocelyn Erickson, Rapid City SD	48	Hfr-Str	576	\$164.50
Karlon Knudson, Arvada WY	52	Black-Hfr	475	\$162.00
Gary Loder, Bowman Nd	60	Blk/BwF-Str	556	\$171.50
Gary Loder, Bowman Nd	50	Blk/BwF-Hfr	543	\$156.00
Kyle Sampson, Sheridan WY	31	Blk/BwF-Str	514	\$190.00
Kyle Sampson, Sheridan WY	30	Blk/BwF-Hfr	473	\$166.00
Michele D Simmons, Newcastle WY	32	Black-Str	542	\$177.00
Michele D Simmons, Newcastle WY	29	Black-Hfr	488	\$164.00
Dick Conzelman, Hulett WY	17	Black-Str	627	\$161.00
Matt & Donna Perino, Newcastle WY	17	Black-Str	466	\$201.00

YEARLINGS

Greg Williams Ranch Inc, Ekalaka MT	130	Black-Str	829	\$157.50
Greg Williams Ranch Inc, Ekalaka MT	66	Blk/Rd/Ch-Str	809	\$151.25
Earl Jesperson, Moorcroft WY	50	Blk/BwF-Hfr Spayed	962	\$143.50
Eugene A Roberts, Carlile WY	62	Blk/BwF-Hfr Spayed	752	\$151.00
Eugene A Roberts, Carlile WY	40	Black-Hfr Spayed	642	\$156.25
C Cross Cattle Inc, Billings MT	73	Black-Hfr	1,028	\$133.00
Junica Corp, Broadus MT	22	Black-Str	943	\$149.00
Travis Loehding, Ekalaka MT	31	Black-Hfr	977	\$137.50
Ted Kautzman, Capitol MT	14	Black-Hfr	936	\$146.00
Consignment From WY	16	Black-Hfr	823	\$143.00

Belle Fourche Livestock Market, LLC October 19th 2018

Limited Test on the Bred Stock. Weigh-Ups stay strong.
Thanks for marketing with Belle Fourche Livestock Market!

BRED STOCK

James P Beardsley, Miles City MT	28	Blk-Brd Cow Coming 3Yrs	1,013	\$1,425.00
Ida Tryon Estate, Newell SD	23	Blk-Brd Cow 3-6Yrs	1,225	\$1,425.00
Rice Ranch Inc, Ten Sleep WY	17	Red/RwF-Brd Cow Sld - Brkn	1,415	\$1,150.00
Rice Ranch Inc, Ten Sleep WY	18	Red/RwF-Brd Cow Brkn	1,397	\$1,050.00

WEIGH-UPS

Dean Diehl, Ekalaka MT	4	Blk-Cow	1,246	\$68.00
Doolittle Wagner Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	1	Blk-Cow	1,390	\$67.00
Myron Anderson, Whitehead SD	2	Blk-Cow	1,428	\$67.00
Lloyd Kelchum, Miles City MT	3	Red-Cow	1,407	\$67.00
Jeff & Christine Jensen, Newell SD	21	Blk/BwF-Cow	1,564	\$66.75
Jeff & Christine Jensen, Newell SD	4	Blk/BwF-Cow	1,446	\$66.25
Joe & Cindy Painter, Buffalo SD	1	Blk-Cowette	1,115	\$71.00
Jack E & Linda J Terhune, Alzada MT	1	Blk-Cow	1,405	\$66.50
Eagle Butte Ranch, Baker MT	5	Blk-Cow	1,481	\$66.25
Eagle Butte Ranch, Baker MT	4	Blk-Cow	1,439	\$66.00
Eagle Butte Ranch, Baker MT	2	Blk-Cowette	1,210	\$84.50
Tooke Ranch Inc, Ekalaka MT	3	Blk-Cow	1,572	\$66.00
Kathy & Tony Larsen, Decker MT	15	Blk-Hfr	915	\$93.00
Wayne W & Ross Garman, Sundance WY	1	Blk-Cow	1,375	\$66.00
Jeff Medaris, Piema MT	4	Blk-Cow	1,323	\$65.75
Hepp Livestock, Kaycee WY	9	Blk/BwF-Cow	1,431	\$65.75
Mallett Cattle Company, Powderville MT	23	Blk-Cow	1,336	\$65.50
Keith Ranch Co, Ekalaka MT	3	Blk-Cow	1,278	\$65.50
Keith Ranch Co, Ekalaka MT	1	Blk-Hfr	1,060	\$87.50
Tracy Fruit, Broadus MT	4	Blk-Cow	1,359	\$65.50
Donald & Nancy Turbille, Buffalo SD	5	Rd/Blk-Cow	1,454	\$65.50
Lawrence Ranches, Buffalo WY	6	Blk-Cow	1,344	\$65.00
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA	14	Blk-Cow	1,320	\$84.75
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, Waynesboro PA	6	Blk-Cowette	1,084	\$71.00
Ronda Cordell, Camp Crook SD	3	Blk-Cow	1,287	\$64.50
Ronda Cordell, Camp Crook SD	1	Blk-Cowette	1,145	\$71.50
TJ Wesley, Oshoto WY	3	Blk-Cow	1,522	\$64.50
Tucker Amiotte, Interior SD	2	Red-Cow	1,353	\$64.50
Bar 69 Ranch Inc, Belle Fourche SD	1	Blk-Cow	1,630	\$64.50
Leaf Ranch Inc, Ismay MT	31	Blk-Cow	1,258	\$63.75
Gerald Schudliss, Spearfish SD	1	Blk-Cow	1,610	\$63.50
Kyle Sampson, Sheridan WY	1	Blk-Cow	1,630	\$63.00
Kim Kling, Belle Fourche SD	17	Blk-Cow	1,383	\$62.50
Warman Ranch Lp, Reva SD	23	Blk/BwF-Cow	1,427	\$62.00
Warman Ranch Lp, Reva SD	6	Blk-Hfr	1,122	\$94.00
Thomas & Cathleen Stalcup, Gillette WY	3	Red-Cow	1,225	\$60.00
Bryan Stroh Inc, Newcastle WY	19	Blk-Cow	1,253	\$60.00
Bryan Stroh Inc, Newcastle WY	3	Blk-Hfr	1,070	\$99.00
Bryan Stroh Inc, Newcastle WY	3	Blk-Hfr	1,023	\$104.00
Bryan Stroh Inc, Newcastle WY	2	Blk-Cowette	1,158	\$78.00
Berry & Shirley Bauer, Clearmont WY	2	Red-Hfr	923	\$115.00
Jerry Keith, Ekalaka MT	1	Blk-Cow	1,325	\$69.50
Jerry Keith, Ekalaka MT	1	Blk-Cow	1,245	\$69.00
Gary Clanton, Buffalo SD	8	Blk-Cow	1,245	\$68.50
Sandy Hanson, Vale SD	3	Blk/BwF-Cow	1,375	\$67.00
Sheridan & Belinda Burgess, Wynemo WY	17	Blk-Cow	1,205	\$66.50
Haier Enterprise Inc, Spearfish SD	1	BwF-Cow	1,210	\$66.00
Adam Karrels, Sturgis SD	1	Blk-Cow	1,575	\$65.50
Lacy Williams, Broadus MT	1	Blk-Bull	1,890	\$81.00
Steve Mills, Boyes MT	1	Blk-Bull	1,800	\$79.00
Elizabeth Riter, Broadus MT	1	Char-Bull	2,100	\$77.00
Todd Meccage, Baker MT	1	Blk-Bull	2,015	\$77.00
Charles L & Joanne Tweedy, Gillette WY	1	Hfr-Bull	2,235	\$76.50
Chuck & Mary Crago, Belle Fourche SD	1	Blk-Bull	2,155	\$75.00

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

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