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City Finance Officer Schaefer Outlines New Budget

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With the recent finalization of the Belle Fourche City Budget, the numbers are in and City Finance Officer Breanna Schaefer outlines what it took to develop it.

The budget is a large undertaking which involves multiple department heads within the city, the Mayor, and the Finance Office. Schaefer explains, "In some sense, the City's budget is similar to household budget in the way that we look at the money coming in and the money going out, and figure out what is practical for the city to be expending."

But instead of analyzing the current state of ones bank account to procure goods or groceries, the Belle Fourche City Budget looks both ahead and behind. The city takes into account financial history, current trends, and future projections. The biggest expenditure for the City of Belle Fourche is simply the actual operations of everything it takes to make a municipality tick.

Within the spreadsheet of the budget, which can be obtained by the public at City Hall, the main categories which command most of the capital are

Chamber of Commerce 1st Annual Golf Tournament Complete



This group of two foursomes took part in the 1st Annual Belle Fourche Golf Tournament this past Saturday. From left: Roger Bowman, Nathan Bowman, Jim Kallas, Scott Geis, Ryan and Michelle Lang, Dr. Pam and Damon Lang. The four Langs/L4 Properties team was the event champion. Chamber Facebook photo

General Government, Public Safety, Public Works, Health and Welfare, and Recreation. Under each of these headings, the budget is further broken down. For example, many of these items are services which are vital to the function of any city. Filed under Public Safety, one will see Police, Dispatch, the Fire Department, and Code

Enforcement. The total budget allotted to Public Safety is \$1,761,670.00.

At face value, this seems like a large sum. But the budget is more than just money spent on services.

For example, under the budget heading for the Liquor Store (Belle Package Liquor Store) is a sum of \$1,613,950.00. But

this isn't simply money spent on it which is not returned. Schaefer explained the complex nature of revenue and expense, "Again, bear in mind that budget doesn't translate to cash. For example, the liquor store maybe went "over budget" when purchasing liquor, however the proceeds from those purchases was not only enough to cover

cost, but positively increase the liquor store's bottom line, so we were "over budget", but still had an increase in overall net position."

But what makes the most money for the city? Schaefer said, "There are a couple ways to look at this. When you look at all tax revenue to enterprise

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Tri-State Genealogical Society Has 40 Year History

PAT ENGBRETSON

A Special to the Beacon

The Tri-State Genealogical Society was started in 1980 by a group of people interested in doing and researching their family histories. Over the years the group has helped folks get started on their family research.

They have helped each other solve tricky genealogical questions. From dues and special gifts the club has helped the local library purchase a new microfilm reader; local newspapers on microfilm; and books which were added to the Genealogical Section of the Library. The library also has data bases to be used in the library including Ancestry.com.

For the purpose of the society, they include this geographical area of Wyoming, Montana, and South Dakota. They meet on the 4th Monday of each month, except Nov. and Dec., at the Episcopal Church at 7:00 p.m.

If you are interested in learning your family history or have questions about getting started, please join them on Sept. 28th. If you attend a couple of meet-



Shirley O'Leary

ings and decide to join, membership is \$10.00 a year. If you have thought for a while that you might like to learn more about your family's history, now is the time to get started. If you have been doing this for a while and reached a point where you don't know how to continue, come join in.

In 1995 Shirley O'Leary, an original member of the Society, was awarded the Governor's Award for History for an Individual.

She served as Parade Marshal



Mary Buchholz

for the Black Hills Roundup 4th of July Parade, was a lifetime member of the Board of Directors for the Tri-State Museum, was awarded the 2003 Horizons Lifetime Volunteer Achievement Award by the City of Belle Fourche, and the 2011 issue of the Butte County Historical Society's calendar was dedicated to her.

Mary Buchholz, another member of the Society, was awarded the "Genealogist of the Year" by the SD Genealogical Society in 2018.

Homecoming Moved to Oct. 9th

Fan restrictions lifted for football and volleyball games

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BELLE FOURCHE - Homecoming for Belle Fourche High School has been officially moved from this coming weekend to Friday, Oct. 9th. In addition to that this Friday, Sept. 25th will be an Intersession Day (meaning no school) and school will be held on Friday October 9th to allow for the homecoming parade and festivities.

The move was made necessary after the Pine Ridge Schools canceled their 2020 fall varsity football schedule due to COVID. Pine Ridge was to be the opponent this weekend. Instead the football team will have the week off and Spearfish High School will be the new opponent for the homecoming game on Oct. 9th.

While all this was going on the district decided to lift fan restrictions placed on home football and volleyball games for the remainder of the season.

At the beginning of the year attendance to home football games was limited to 250 fans and volleyball to 200. Students were each given four tickets for family and/or friends and social distancing was encouraged in the stands.

After the first few weeks of the season it proved to be too much of a hassle for the district, ticket takers and the activities office. Fans were not happy with the restrictions which weren't having the desired affect. There was little if any social distancing in the stands as fans were sitting with friends and family and there was no way of enforcing the restrictions.

"If our purpose was being served that would be one thing, but it really wasn't," said Adam Nowowiejski, Activities Director. "We had plenty of space at the football game the other night and the folks that are not comfortable coming are deciding not to come."

Fan restrictions remain in place for the jamborees and

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School District Must Decide How to Spend \$600k by December 30th

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BELLE FOURCHE - The Belle Fourche School District is the recipient of a \$600,000 grant courtesy the state of South Dakota's \$1.2 billion federal Coronavirus Relief Fund.

The funding originated with

the CARES Act passed by congress earlier this year. South Dakota was given \$1.2 billion dollars out of the multi-trillion dollar fund and Gov. Kristi Noem has earmarked \$75 million to K-12 schools in the state.

Belle Fourche Superintendent Dr. Steve Willard said there were few strings attached with

how the funds may be spent but it wasn't without restriction.

"We've never had a problem in the past with how to spend money," Willard said. "but we're going to have to scramble a bit now because this is \$600,000 we're going to have to spend by December 30th and it can't be spent on stipends or wages it has to be spent on stuff. So we're trying to put together different things that we could spend this money on."

Among examples that the district is looking at are air purifiers for each classroom. Also proposed were forehead thermometers. Facilities Director Tommy Cole has proposed replacing (or adding to) each drinking fountain a bottle filling station. But Willard says even with all those proposals it only puts a dent in the funding.

"We're really working on a few things right now," Willard said. "Don't get me wrong, it's nice to have \$600,000 sitting there to be used to keep our children and staff safe."

Before the grant was announced the school upgraded



its air purification systems in each building and the room air purifiers (if decided upon) would supplement that. On the elementary school level the district had already ordered 700 plexiglass desk shields that surround the students work area. There have been a few technology-related uses for the funds that include laptop computers, software and upgrades to existing remote learning platforms.

"I've talked to our curriculum director about another possible distance learning option that she's exploring," Willard

said. "So, we've got the money but haven't got it allocated for every different thing yet."

Willard says there are few strings attached to the grant. In the MOU document governing the allocation, there do not appear to be direct restrictions that the funds must be spent on health and safety items but the district is looking at those and related areas first.

In other matters, the school board unanimously approved it's budget for fiscal year 2020-2021 without objection at its regular meeting on September 14th.

Cty. Commission Discusses Budget

COLLEEN BRUNNER

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BELLE FOURCHE - The Butte County Commission met to discuss the current draft of the county budget and make further changes prior to the approval which is expected on September 29 at the budget meeting.

"The cold hard facts are that if our monies stay current, our general fund is keeping up with our expenditures," said Auditor Elaine Jensen. She shared information about the CARES Act funds the county will receive which would get a share of wages and benefits for county employees, including

compensation for the health nurse, ambulance and election expenses.

Chairman Stan Harms stated, "We have plenty of bills to cover the amount we have been allotted from the CARES Act, so we should have most of that as a carry-over."

Jensen said the estimated amount would be around \$660,000 from the funds and that the commissioners should consider re-doing the states attorney's budget if the board could utilize CARES funds to pay for (some of) the sheriff's budget.

The states attorney would

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Floral Holiday Calendar
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 October 9th - Bronc Homecoming
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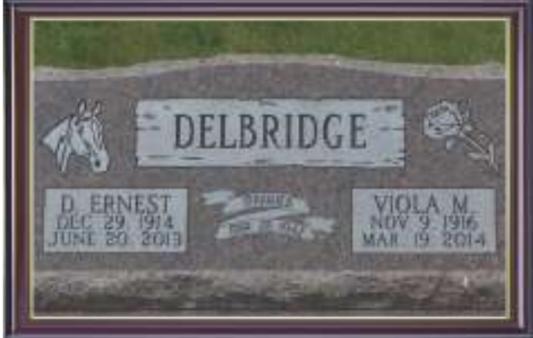


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Obituaries

Joyce June (Josephson) Jones 89

Joyce June (Josephson) Jones passed away at her daughter's home on September 17, 2020. She was born to Jahlmer and Evelyn (Hilton) Josephson May 31, 1931. She grew up on the Josephson ranch at the Cave Hills of Buffalo, SD. She graduated from Buffalo High School and worked various jobs in Buffalo.

After her marriage to Orvil Jones they lived in Rapid City. She later moved to Belle Fourche, then to Illinois, then to Miles, Michigan with her daughter and family.

She is survived by her daughter Judy (Bruce) McDonald, Niles MI; five grandkids: Billy McDonald, Niles,



MI; Gene (Megan) McDonald, Indiana; Tim (Sydney) Jones, California; Waylon Jones, Belle Fourche; Brin (Jonathan) Martinez, Texas; three great-grandkids: Jaylian Jones, Belle Fourche; Casey and Jack Jones, California; daughter in law Donna Jones, Belle Fourche; sisters: Rose Schar and Gloria Flinn, Belle Fourche; Verla Hiekkila, Spearfish.

She was preceded in death by both her sons: KC and Tracey Jones; both parents; brothers: Buddy Josephson, Don Josephson; sisters Elsie Enerson, Shirley Peterson.

A service is planned to be held at a later date.

Carol Baker 74

Carol Ann Baker of Sundance WY passed on to be with our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on Wednesday, September 9, 2020 in Rapid City, SD at the age of 74.

Carol was born in Deadwood, SD on December 3, 1945 to Lyle and Berniece Goodroad. She attended elementary school in Deadwood and Whitewood, and high school in Sturgis.

She met Eric Baker at a dance in Whitewood and they were married on March 7, 1963 in Sturgis, SD. She was a loving mother, wife, and homemaker. She also worked at various places of employment over the years, including Newberry's in Lead, SD; Kmart and Woolco in Casper, WY; and Sundance Best Western Inn and



Truck Stop.

She enjoyed listening to music (especially the Grand Ole Opry), baking, gardening, canning, crocheting, the outdoors, and work around the farm (she was an expert at milking cows!).

She is preceded in death by her parents, brother Dale, and sisters Shirley and Louise.

She is survived by her husband Eric, children Justin (Traci), Joyce, Judy (Marc), Steve and Ervin, brother Jerry and sisters Jeanne and Cathy. She also had four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Carol's life/memorial gathering was held Saturday September 19, 2020 at Herrmann Park, Bowman Hall in Belle Fourche, S.D.

Tom Mahoney 77

Tom Mahoney, age 77 of Alva WY, died Wednesday, September 16, 2020 at the Ava's House in Sioux Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Services are tentatively being planned for the last week of September. When service times are set this website will be updated immediately: www.LeveringtonFH.com

Tom is survived by his wife, Delores of Alva WY;

sons, Steve (Leslie) of Belle Fourche, Justin (Amber) of Phoenix AZ; daughter, Amanda Mahoney of Laramie WY; 8 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; and sister, Judy Mahoney of Carlisle WY. He was preceded in death by his parents; and sister, Patty Rathburn.



Wilma "Willie" Kunerth 92

Her mother named her Wilma. She renamed herself Willie. Her grandchildren called her Gram. Her friends christened her St. Willie.

Wilma Ruth Kunerth, who died Sept. 15 in Orlando at the age of 92, was the counterweight to her husband Bill Kunerth until his death in 2013.

Known as Wild Bill for his outgoing personality, cantankerous disposition, and aggressive driving, Bill needed a wife with patience, tolerance, kindness, and compassion.

Where Bill was brash, Willie was bashful. Where Bill was loud, Willie was reserved. Where Bill was rough, Willie was soft. Where Bill was worldly, Willie was naive.

"Before I met your dad, I didn't know anything – anything," she said.

Born Jan. 25, 1928 in Belle Fourche and raised on the family dairy farm, Willie was a shy girl who spent her early years at the side of her grandmother Matilda. While her older sisters Helen and Lois and younger brother Swede worked the farm, Willie and Matilda minded the house – the grandmother keeping an eye on the child, the child keeping the grandmother company.

"She called us the 'Houseplants,'" Willie said.

She never liked the name Wilma. After high school, Wilma began calling herself Willie, which she felt was more interesting.

"Wilma is a blah name. Dull," she said.

After graduating from high school, Willie worked as a bank teller in Belle Fourche and a bookkeeper in Chicago before marrying Bill in 1948.

She found her purpose as full-time mother to Jeff, Bill, John and Myla. To her children, she was always comforting, supportive, and affectionate.

"I always felt my mom's love from the very beginning to the very end. To the last she had a glint in her eye when she saw me and would exclaim, 'Oh Billy, it's so good to see you,' said her son Bill Kunerth. "It was so sincere and full of joy that it made me feel special and loved. It is something I will always treasure."

Willie rebranded herself again with the birth of her first grandchildren, choosing the name Gram.

Her six grandchildren said her name with such loving affection it sounded like a sigh: Graaam.

All of her grandchildren spent time with Gram on the family ranch in Wyoming where she nurtured them with home-made play doh and ice cream.

"She had many special moments with our daughters at the ranch, including picking flowers with them, flying kites and always making sure there were kittens when they came to visit," Bill Kunerth said.



A pretty girl, a beautiful woman, she confessed to being vain: St. Willie's one sin.

Growing up and long into old age, Willie had a close and special relationship with her sister Lois, who was three years older. When the two sisters went to the public library together as kids, Willie would watch which books Lois picked out and then chose the same one.

As elderly neighbors in Belle Fourche, Willie and Lois would scour garage sales for things they could sell at their own garage sales.

"One of her favorite things to do was to get up early on Saturday and go with her sister Lois to garage sales where she could always spot a hidden treasure," said her daughter Myla Budmayr.

Over the years, Willie found a life separate from being a faculty wife and mother. She taught Sunday school in Ames and Belle Fourche. She turned her interest in antiques into an appraisal business.

"She was an antique appraiser that insurance companies love to hire because of her honesty and expertise," Myla Budmayr said. "The only thing she loved more than antiquing was her husband and family."

At the Orlando nursing home where she spent the last two years of her life, many of the staff called her "Miss Wilma," a Southern show of respect. But those who knew her best called her Willie.

Wilma Kunerth is survived by her brother, Swede Wamberg, of Belle Fourche; sons, Jeff Kunerth, of Altamonte Springs, Fl and Bill Kunerth, of Springfield, Ore.; daughter, Myla Budmayr, of Faith, S.D.; grandchildren, Chad Kunerth, of Orlando, Jesse Kunerth, of Palm Bay, Fl, Kellie Abernethy of Atlanta, Allison Kunerth, of Springfield, Ore., Hunter Kunerth, of Lusk, Wyo.; Stephanie Kunerth, of Des Moines, Iowa; great-grandchildren, Norah Kunerth, Nolan Kunerth, and Ethan Abernethy.

Visitation will be Friday, September 25 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm at Kline Funeral Chapel in Belle Fourche.

Funeral services will be Saturday, September 26 at 11:00 am at St. James Episcopal Church in Belle Fourche. Interment will follow at 12:00 pm at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche.

Due to the Covid pandemic we are asking everyone who attends the services to please wear a mask and maintain social distancing. We will have masks on hand for anyone who doesn't have one. Please feel free to attend any of the services or whichever time is convenient for you.

There is an online guest book and video tribute to view at klinefuneralchapel.com



Pastor's Perspective

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Jean Helmer, Joy Fisher Ministries.

"A Greater Love" John 15: 12-14 states it thus:
"This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

To mask or not to mask. That has been the question in recent months. Some base their decisions on science and health information. Others on their personal comfort. Some on political persuasion. Some are afraid to wear the masks fearing compromised breathing, while others are afraid not to mask fearing that they will catch Covid-19. And then there is me. I mask because my faith mandates it.

Faith is not the same thing as denomination. My faith determines how I am to respond to the world around me. It is based on my understanding of scripture and covenant. My denomination largely structures the ways and styles in which I worship.

Covid-19 has forced our nation and global community into an uncharted desert. Like the Hebrews of Exodus, we mutter about how good our lives used to be—now seeing the things we complained about in 2019 as blessings. Like the Hebrews, we meander our way through uncharted territory. The Hebrews had a pillar of smoke and the Ten Commandments to guide them across the desert to the Promised Land. We, too, have a pillar of smoke and something better—the teachings and life example of Jesus.

Our pillar of smoke is formed by the conflicting opinions of scientists, medical doctors and agencies, and politicians. The debate weighs the degree of effectiveness of distancing, masking, and sanitizing against the weight of economic issues. Uncertainty, disagreement, and a sense of being exiled from all that is familiar breeds fear. Fear is expressed as anger. Soon things spiral out of control and to the detriment of all.

Turning to the teachings of Jesus gives us a clear pathway through this pandemic. Begin with God's



covenant with Abraham. "I will be your God, if you will be my people." Recall that God gives us the choice of accepting the terms of the covenant. We are given free will, the freedom of choice. Moses brought us the Ten Commandments for guidance. Jesus simplified those. If I am to follow the terms of the covenant and let God be my God, I need to live out the core of Jesus' teachings. John 15: 12-14 states it thus: "This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

First, in Hebrew, the root word for love comes from the word womb. When we are directed to 'love others,' it means that we are to treat them with the nurturing protectiveness babies receive in the womb. Jesus directs me to love others by "laying down my life" for them. This means more than, "I'd take a bullet for you" thinking. By comparison, that would be too easy—merely reacting in the heat of a traumatic moment. "To lay down my life" means that I will put aside (lay down) my comforts and desires (my daily life's preferences) for the good of others. As a result, I mask because my faith demands it.

History will reveal the truth. If masks stop or slow the spread of the pandemic, then wearing them will save lives and financial hardship. In that case, not wearing them is harmful to others. If masks prove to have been useless, the wearing of the mask merely caused some personal discomfort.

My faith demands that I follow Jesus' teachings and example. The discomfort of mask wearing seems a much easier sacrifice than was made for me on the cross. "What does your faith require of you?"

Obituaries

Delores Mahoney 77

Delores Mahoney, age 77 of Alva WY, died Sunday, September 20, 2020 at the Sanford USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. When service times are set this website will be updated immediately: www.LeveringtonFH.com

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred.

Delores is survived by her sons, Steve (Leslie) of

Belle Fourche, Justin (Amber) of Phoenix AZ; daughter, Amanda Mahoney of Laramie WY; 8 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; 2 brothers, Roger (Lorna) Wood of Hulett WY, George (Judy) Wood of Newcastle WY; sister, Alethea Edwards of Moorcroft WY. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Tom; an infant sister; and brother-in-law, Joe Edwards.

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Asphalt Paving on Hwy 85 in Butte Cty

BELLE FOURCHE, S.D. – The South Dakota Department of Transportation says crews will begin asphalt resurfacing operations the week of Sept. 21, on 22 miles of Highway 85, from Belle Fourche, north to the junction of Kinghorn Road.

The work includes milling the existing asphalt surface, shoulder repairs and placing a new asphalt surface.

During this work, Highway 85 will be reduced to one lane during working hours with traffic controlled by flaggers and pilot cars.

Motorists can expect 15 to 30-minute delays, suddenly slowing and stopped traffic, uneven or rough surface, and construction equipment and workers adjacent to the roadway.

The prime contractor on this \$8.6 million-dollar project is Anderson Western, Inc. from Bismarck, North Dakota. The overall completion date for the project is Oct. 30, 2020.

For complete road construction information, visit <https://www.safetravelusa.com/sd/> or dial 511.



Sacrison Paving has been preparing the shoulders for new asphalt paving coming into and along 5th Ave./Hwy 85 in Belle Fourche. The single lane has caused some rush hour issues.

Audition for the Pumpkinfest play!

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St James Episcopal Hosts Free Dental Clinic for Area Children



Delta Dental buses in Pierre before heading out to local communities for free dental care. Photo Courtesy Delta Dental

Saint James Episcopal Church wishes to thank the community for their support in enabling us to bring free dental services to area children whose parents would otherwise be unable to procure dental services for them. The pandemic caused several significant delays in

bringing the mobile Delta Dental Clinic to Belle Fourche.

Following CDC guidelines to protect the health and safety of the staff, the patients, and their families, only allowed the clinic to treat 18 area children and provide them with \$6,413 of free treatment and dental x-rays,

this past week.

Although the number of children seen this past week was considerably less than usual, we were grateful to be able to provide these services during this trying time. These services keep teeth and gums healthy, promote good oral hygiene, provide extreme dental services where needed and avoid future medical complications from neglect.

Since the start of this project in 2006, there have been over \$1.2 million of free dental care provided to our local children. Without the support and assistance from the Butte County health nurse, The Clark Foundation, The Banner Settlement Fund, The Greater Belle Fourche Foundation and many community members this service would not be possible. There are plans for the return of the dental clinic in April 2021. Please contact the Butte County nurse if you have children in need of this service.



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Boys Broncs, Lady Broncs lose to Stevens

JIM TRIMBLE

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Both the Lady Broncs and Boys dropped games to the Rapid City Stevens Raiders on a Saturday double header at Sioux Park Field in Rapid City.

In the first game the Lady Broncs took on the #3 seeded Raiders in the AA division. The experienced Lady Raiders had no problem in dominating the Lady Broncs and took home a 15-0 victory.

The Broncs who had a lot of trouble penetrating the Stevens defense found themselves playing defense much of the game as they only had one shot on goal during the contest by eighth grader Issy Stone. On the other had the Lady Raiders had over 25 shots on goal. Belle Fourche goalkeeper Reece McKenna was busy all day long as she had garnered 10 save in a losing cause.

Breanna Reagan had four goals and Briana Bishop had three counters to lead Stevens. The Lady Broncs standout player Dru Keegan was again out with an injury. "Our injuries and having a lot of young players that are 8th and 9th graders battling junior and seniors takes its toll", commented Broncs head coach Rob Creed. With the win Stevens goes to 8-1 on the season while the Lady Broncs are winless in 11 contests.

The Belle Fourche Boys had their work cut out for them as they tangled with the top seeded Raiders in AA immediately following the girl's game.

The Broncs who are still down two starters battled the top ranked Rapid City squad most

of the game. The Raiders got on the board 10 minutes into the game as Levi Busching found the net and it was 1-0. Two minutes later Belle keeper Hunter Cherveney was called for a foul in the box going hard for a ball and Stevens Ross Moriarty put in the penalty kick to make it 2-0. Belle buckled down for most of the rest of the half but the Raiders got another score with four and a half minutes left in the half. Broncs junior forward Charles Alberts had a break away through ball shot with just five seconds left in the half but it was stopped by the Stevens keeper and Rapid went

to the lockers with a 3-0 lead.

The second half was pretty much a repeat of the first half as Stevens scored three goals in the first 15 minutes to make it 6-0. They kept the pressure on, but the Broncs responded by holding the powerful Raider offense scoreless for the final 25 minutes of the contest. Belle keeper Cherveney had 13 stops in the box and the Broncs were outshot 21-6. With the win Stevens goes to 9-0 on the season as the Broncs drop to 5-6. Both Boys and Girls host Spearfish Tuesday night at the Roundup Soccer Complex.



Tristin Hendricks (23) watches Conrad Shreier (17) turn the ball around in Rapid City Saturday. -Courtesy photo

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Belle Fourche Middle School Cross Country Invite

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Kyra Vandenberg placed second out of 52 runners in the sixth-grade girls' race, with a new Belle Fourche record time of 13:18. Aurora Voyles was the next Bronc across the line in 24th place. Aubri Moody (36th), Kora Knapp (39th), Olivia Sutter (40th), and Mya Bush (51st) completed the sixth-grade girls' field.

The sixth-grade boys' race saw Lennon Clarkson claim his second individual title of the season, winning with a time of 12:19. Logan Willert (12th) and JP Jensen (13th) also placed, while Tacen Carr (34th) set a new personal record and Tucker Olson (37th) completed his first ever race.

The seventh and eighth grade girls ran a combined race, with eighth-grader Adeline Thomsen (32nd) and seventh-grader Lily Tippmann (34th) representing Belle Fourche.

The final race of the day was the seventh and eighth grade boys and the Broncs edged out Spearfish for the team title (18 points to 20). Seventh graders Sern Weishaar and

Carsyn Hahne placed second and third respectively while eighth-graders Darian Pesicka (4th), Zach Tonsager (9th), and Jet Jensen (12th) were also placewinners.

Harvey Walding (21st), Garet Huston (27th) and Billy Bryan (28th) all placed in the top half of the 69-runner field. Carter Lyons (47th) and Timothy Thompson (61st) also ran very well in what was the second cross country race ever for each of them.

The high school team will bring a limited squad to Brookings on September 24th while the middle school and high school teams will travel together to the Lead-Deadwood Invite on September 29th.



Kyra is seen on the 8th fairway about 500 meters from the finish line.



7th & 8th grade boys listen to the starters' instructions before the start of their race.



6th grade girls Olivia Sutter, Kora Knapp, and Aubri Moody (L to R) -Photos Courtesy Brittany Clarkson

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Broncs Dominate Bison for First Win of Season

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BELLE FOURCHE - Bronc Head Coach Scott Slotten ran 40 yards down the middle of Lou Graslie field and did a version of the "Lambeau Leap" into his huddled team in the end zone following the Broncs dominating win over Hot Springs last Friday night. The team had plenty of reason to celebrate as they recorded their first victory of the season 42-12.

"This one felt really good, I'm so proud of the boys, they played hard," Slotten told the Beacon. "I thought we flew around the ball really well on defense."

And perhaps most satisfying of all the Broncs finished strong. The team did not let off the gas in the fourth quarter, adding two touchdowns to begin to erase an earlier season late quarter collapse against Douglas.

"It's always been a back and forth with (Hot Springs). But this time around we were a bigger team, an older team and we wore them down," Slotten said.

Belle Fourche established itself on defense early on stopping the Bison on their first two possessions and recording a pair of quarterback sacks. In all Belle Fourche recorded 8 quarterback sacks as they dominated the front line on both sides of the ball.

"I tell you, last year alone in nine games we had five sacks," Slotten said. "Having eight sacks tonight was awesome. We had older guys and younger guys like Andy Tonsager (soph-

omore) getting his first sack of his career, that was friggin' awesome. Our defense really manhandled them upfront. Aiken Crowley, Logan Goeders, Austin Wood, played great. The defensive line did their job."

On offense the Broncs appeared to be able to run at will against the Hot Spring front line as the offensive line opened gaping holes for Brextin Garza, who peeled off at least four runs greater than 15 yards on his way to 172 yards on 20 carries, his biggest night of the season.

The Broncs scored in the first quarter as Brextin Garza weaved his way 11 yards up the middle to emerge standing in the north end zone. The extra point was no good. The first quarter ended 6-0 in favor of the Broncs who would never trail in the game.

In the second quarter Belle Fourche struck again. The Broncs put together a 65-yard drive powered by Thomas McCoy and Aiden Giffen runs. Giffen took several direct snaps on the drive including the final 1-yard run for the score. With the extra point the halftime score was 13-0 Belle Fourche.

The Broncs nearly returned the opening half kickoff for a score but a penalty set the Broncs back on their own 30 yard-line. QB Anthony Budmayr then connected with Gage Kracht who collected the tipped pass for a 31-yard gain setting the Broncs up on the Bison 19. On the very next play Garza took the pitch and started left but with the twitch of a shoulder juke the Bison

defender and cut up the middle for the score, capping a 5-play 70-yard drive. That would make it 21-nothing after the 2-point conversion run.

Hot Springs took advantage of a Belle Fourche fumble in the red zone and put together a 6-play 18-yard drive against the stingy Bronc defense. The Bison's junior quarterback Brynn Thompson took it virtually untouched on a quarterback keeper to narrow the gap to 21-6.

Belle Fourche recovered the ensuing outside kick and marched 54 yards for another score, all on the ground. Garza, McCoy and Aidan McCarty carried the mail with Garza going the final 1-yard for his third touchdown of the night. It would be 28-6. In all the Broncs amassed 347 yards of offense while holding the Bison to just 77 total yards.

On the next play after the kickoff Hot Spring's Thompson threw downfield for Trace Deboer but the ball was tipped and scooped up by Belle Fourche's Lan Fuhrer on the Bison's 41 yard line.

That set up perhaps the prettiest play of the night.

On the next snap, Budmayr pitched the ball back to Garza who immediately handed it off to Fuhrer who was speeding across the backfield. Fuhrer pulled up and hit a wide-open Budmayr downfield. Budmayr head-faked the defender at the 20, cut inside breaking a tackle at the 15 and cruised in for the 41-yard touchdown.

"That's the old Philly special from the Super Bowl," Slotten said. "The toss, reverse and throw back to the quarterback. We like to call it the Bronc special."

The Bison added a score with

2:00 remaining as Thompson found freshman receiver Cameron Maciejewski for a nice 12-yard touchdown. The 2-point conversion was no good and it was 35-12 Belle Fourche.

The Broncs got the ball back with less than a minute to play. Back-up QB Nolan Wahlfelt pitched it to sophomore running back Devin Nowowiejski who found a lane to the right side of the line, turned on the after-burners and housed it with a 46-yard run. The extra point was good, making the final 42-12 Belle Fourche.

The Broncs improve to 1-and-3 on the season. Next week the team has a bye week since Pine Ridge is not playing football this season. Then it's on to Rapid City to take on St. Thomas More October 2nd before returning home to host Spearfish on October 9th for Homecoming.



Gabe Heck (33) makes a solo tackle on the HS Bison QB Brynn Thompson (14). John Skogberg Photo



Aiken Crowley (70) and Gabe Heck (33) combined to force a fumble, recovered by Logan Goeders (75). John Skogberg Photo



Thomas McCoy (22) ran for some nice yardage for a 5'7", 150 pound sophomore. John Skogberg Photo



Brextin Garza was again the workhorse for the Broncs scoring the first touchdown of the game on this run. John Skogberg Photo



Aiden Giffin (11) outruns the Bison defender Carl Massa (84) for a nice gain. John Skogberg Photo



Anthony Budmayr (19) was converted from quarterback to receiver as Nolan Wahlfeldt (5) threw him the ball, resulting in a touchdown. John Skogberg Photo

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Lady Bronc Volleyball Wins Three in a Row

The Lady Broncs with wins over Aberdeen Roncalli, Powder River County (Broadus), and Hot Springs finds the team starting to gel and move to 4-6

on the year. They won over the Lady Bison 19-25, 26-24, 30-28, 25-18; and Powder River County 19-25, 12-25, 22-25.

Scores from last evenings match against the 10-0 Rapid City Christian were not available.



Mataya Ward takes a knee in preparation for the rally -Hockenbary Courtesy Photo



Hayley Wilbur blocks at the net -Hockenbary Courtesy Photo



McKenzie Lyons has quick reflexes at the net -Hockenbary Courtesy Photo



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With the beginning of our school year, the Belle Fourche FFA would love to introduce our new officers, and go more in depth on what makes us all unique and vital to our chapter. This week, we are beginning with our Freshman Vice President, Carter McKenna.



na. This upcoming season will begin his second year in FFA. He is also involved in many other activities and groups, such as 4H, football and shooting sports. Carter's goals for this year is to see his friends and chapter improve, as well as have fun while being more involved in the community. When asked why someone should become involved in the FFA, Carter responded: "It is very fun, anyone would enjoy themselves..." and continued, "You get good experiences and improved leadership skills." He knows that he wants to continue and hopes to be an officer once again next year. As always, keep a look out for your next officer interview and more upcoming events from your local FFA.
-Morgyn Barker, 2020-2021 FFA Reporter



Tri-State Museum and Visitor to hold "Birds and Blooms" Annual Autumn Tea

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center staff and volunteers are now planning for its annual autumn tea, which will have the theme "Birds and Blooms."

The tea will be adjusted to accommodate concerns about COVID. Instead of one tea on one afternoon - which has been done in the past - there will be two smaller teas. They will take place on Saturday, October 10 and Sunday October 11, each day at 2 p.m.

There will be six tables, set for six guests, on each day. Food at the buffet table will be offered to guests by servers in masks and gloves.

The tea committee is seeking both table hostesses and cooks who would be willing to provide food for either day. If you are interested in being a table hostess or are able to provide items for the buffet table, please call 605-723-1200.

"We want to hold this event because it is meaningful to so many people, but we also want to do it safely," says Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center director Kristi Thielen. "Traditionally, it has served as a fundraiser for the complex, but this year, our greatest goal is to have these smaller teas provide socialization and a boost to the morale, which we all need right now."

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John Newby

As a community determines how to spur growth during these challenging times, there are many things they should consider as they strategize their future. Some communities are great at tackling the usual issues, but many are unaware of many hidden expenses and stresses that will ultimately determine their future. Decisions made today will impact their community for generations to come. Let's discuss a few considerations needing to be part of every community conversation regarding growth, strategy, and the future. Here are four that are oftentimes missed:

First, a study by Tischler & Associates a few years ago had some interesting findings. They found that specialty retail establishments made up of primarily locally-owned small and medium sized businesses generate a net yearly return to their local community of \$326 per 1,000 square feet of store space. They also found that local business parks, office complexes and hotels also generated net revenue gains for the community. On the other hand, they found the infrastructure and maintenance costs borne by the community and tax-payers for big boxes outweighed the tax revenues, costing taxpayers

\$468 per 1,000 square feet each year. It also found fast-food outlets are the most-costly, costing taxpayers \$5,168 per 1,000 square feet.

Secondly, in a study by Oregon State University conducted for the Small Business Administration, Dr. Patricia Frishkoff of Oregon State University analyzed charitable giving by the size and makeup of the business. She found small and mid-sized companies with fewer than 100 employees gave an average of \$789 per employee in cash and in-kind donations throughout the community. The study also indicated larger businesses with more than 500 employees averaged \$334 per employee or nearly 60% less than those at smaller and mid-sized businesses.

Thirdly, there was another study done by Pennsylvania State University, led by Stephan Goetz and David Fleming, analyzing 2953 counties across the country representing various demographics and lifestyles. After taking into account many factors, they were able to show that counties with a greater number of smaller and mid-sized locally-owned businesses actually enjoyed greater per capita income growth. As would be expected, it also showed that the greater preponderance of large absentee-owned businesses such as big boxes, non-locally owned chains and so forth, were associated with lowered incomes. This makes absolute sense as most of the big boxes and chains only provide wages at the lower end of the income spectrum.

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Journal of Regions, Economy and Society, researchers studied 3,060 counties and parishes throughout the United States and established that counties with a greater proportion of small and mid-sized businesses had lower rates of mortality, obesity, and diabetes. Additionally, Walter Goldschmidt, in *As You Sow: Three Studies in the Social Consequences of Agribusiness* made some interesting observations. His study compared two small adjacent agricultural communities in California. One of the communities was made up mostly of large agribusiness corporations, the other community consisted of small and mid-sized owner-operated farms. The latter enjoyed a more vibrant, diverse economy and higher quality of life.

These studies drive home the value of locally owned businesses. I can't stress enough the need and priority smaller and mid-sized communities need to place on growing their local business base. Your future literally depends upon it. Half of economic development dollars should target locally owned businesses. This need will only intensify moving forward as the internet continues to suck communities of their much-needed tax dollars. Communities and their local media companies need to educate the entire community to the advantages of a truly-local small business DNA. Both the community and their media companies need a solid business base to not only survive, but to thrive in way that benefits future businesses as well as generations.

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column assists communities and their local media companies combine synergies allowing them to not just survive, but thrive in a world where truly-local is lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others. His email at: john@360MediaAlliance.net.

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Anything Left in the Barrel?

Nancy Henderson who has written several articles about people and businesses in Belle Fourche for the Beacon has been on a bit of a sabbatical. She submitted the following commentary we have chosen to include in this space:

Who Was That Masked Woman?

I headed to town the other day to run a few errands and passed by quite a few of the businesses/entities I've written about over the past two years. About a dozen bikes at the Aladdin Store with fall colors already brightening up the community. The Stone House Saloon is buttoned up for the season. Besler's Cadillac Ranch is home base southeast of Belle. Left turn at the 4-way stop into Belle Fourche and several more familiar names - Stereos 'N Stuff, Tri-State Chiropractic, Saturdays on State, Jackson Dental, Butte County Sheriff, Turbiville Industrial Electric Works, Lindstad Alignment, Bunney's Body & Collision Repair Center, Thiel & Associates. I hang a right at the intersection of 212 and 85. A left turn would have taken me by Wilbur Repair. I peel off of 212 back into Belle and pass New Generation Supplements, coming into town past The Bakery Fabrics, South Side Conoco, Cowboy's Too! and The Olive Branch. With errands finished, I'm headed



back south - Belle Silver Lining and Grap's (Team Chicken Legs) are to the east and there's Heartland Home Health on my right. As I point my car west towards Wyoming, I think about all the stories I've written and all the great people I've met, many of whom I would never have known had it not been for Doug Cole's story suggestions. And I want to think, I DO think, that across this country right now are communities like ours, whether small, medium or large, whose inhabitants are just as good and just as deserving of our thoughts, prayers and compassion in these challenging times.

Nancy Henderson

Starting this week the Beacon has a couple new faces helping us on a part time basis at the Beacon.

In the office you may see Rachelle Schneider. Helping in the office is a bit of an understatement. She will be helping out doing what ever needs to be done. That in a weekly newspaper is everything. We will have more about Rachelle in the future.

A second new face you may recognize as an occasional contributor to the weekly Looking Back column written by Mary Buchholz and sponsored by Pioneer Bank & Trust.

By: Doug Cole

Hunter is an Arizona transplant and in addition to helping at the Beacon he owns and operates Anderson Photography. He has the same narrowly defined job description as Rachelle. To help do whatever needs done!

Found the following reader submission interesting. Will share here for those of you who like me are not getting there information from Facebook.

"Society had become divided into two ideologically hostile camps, and each side viewed the other with suspicion." Thucydides, The Peloponnesian War, 405 B.C.

"So here then is the last 50 years of American politics summarized: We became more consistent in the party we vote for not because we came to like our party more-in fact, we have come to like the party we vote for less-but because we came to dislike the opposing party even more. Even as hope and change sputter, fear and loathing proceed." by Ezra Klein,

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Thursday Sept. 24, 5-7 PM
Leverington Funeral Home
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less avaricious than aristocracy or monarchy. It is not true, and nowhere appears in history."
John Adams, 1814

I am certainly not as fatalistic as Adams may have sounded in his 1814 quote. Its gloomy aspect may have been brought on by the politics of that time, but I place the quote here today to illustrate our present day need for compromise and unity in all aspects of the day. Politics, business, and community.

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Cattle Report - Friday, September 18, 2020

Just Over 2000 Hd Today
Yearlings Were \$1-\$4 Higher
Calves Sold With Good Demand

Next Sale - September 25th - Yearling & Spring Calf Special - 10 AM Start
Thank You For Marketing With St. Onge Livestock!

Yearlings			
Owens, Tom, Baker MT	68...Blk Strs	830	\$148.75
Owens, Tom, Baker MT	12...Bbld Strs	782	\$147.50
Owens, Tom, Baker MT	77...Bbld Hftrs	780	\$139.25
Owens, Tom, Baker MT	61...Bbld Hftrs	719	\$143.50
Schuricht & Kinstetter, Moorcroft WY	48...Blk Hftrs	677	\$147.25
Schuricht, Ken, Moorcroft WY	12...B/RHftrs	586	\$145.00
21 Ranch Inc, Sundance WY	15...Rrbl Strs	889	\$137.75
60 Bar Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	24...Bbld Strs	731	\$150.00
60 Bar Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	6...Blk Strs	644	\$154.50
Arledge Ranch, Robert Lee Tx J	63...Blk Hftrs	817	\$138.00
Brown, Steve Or Kathy, Sturgis SD	7...Blk Strs	807	\$144.50
Delzer, Ross, Belle Fourche SD	7...B/ChHftrs	740	\$132.00
Foothills Ranch Inc, St Onge SD	35...Blk Hftrs	803	\$137.25
Fortner Rev Trust, Berton D, Gillette WY	2...Blk Strs	972	\$130.50
Fowler, John W, Gillette WY	14...Blk Hftrs	778	\$140.00
Gottfredson Elm Creek Ranch, Newell	8...B/RHftrs	1000	\$128.00
Hefner Ranch, Whitewood SD	12...Blk Hftrs	952	\$131.75
JB Cattle Co, Plevna MT	10...B/RHftrs	853	\$134.50
Jb Cattle Co, Plevna MT	4...B/RHftrs	743	\$134.50
L & L Ranch Inc, Hammond MT	8...Blk Hftrs	880	\$133.00
Larson, Ryan, Spearfish SD	34...Blk Hftrs	675	\$149.75
Larson, Ryan, Spearfish SD	5...Bbld Strs	625	\$155.00
Lenhart, Jade Or Cinnamon, Weston WY	15...Bbld Hftrs	739	\$138.75
Mackey, Dudley & Marilyn, Gillette WY	5...Red. Hftrs	900	\$134.25
Mader, Dave, Biddle MT	10...Blk Hftrs	808	\$137.25
Materi Land & Livestock, Upton WY	24...Blk Hftrs	841	\$136.00
Materi Land & Livestock, Upton WY	9...Blk Hftrs	728	\$141.25
Mills, Troy, Boyes MT	9...Bbld Hftrs	959	\$132.50
Moore, Timothy & Dalene & Matthew, Gillette	13 BbldHftrs	843	\$134.50
Nelson, Larry James, Buffalo SD	13...B/RHftrs	829	\$135.25
Nelson, Larry James, Buffalo SD	7...B/RStrs	807	\$141.50
Nelson, Larry James, Buffalo SD	10...B/RHftrs	746	\$139.50
Ross, Roderic A, WYarno WY	8...Blk Hftrs	776	\$139.50
Ross, Roderic A, WYarno WY	4...Blk Hftrs	695	\$148.00
Schmidt, Cleve, Sundance WY	50...Bbld Hftrs	756	\$138.50
SD Consignment, St Onge SD	16...B/RStrs	638	\$155.00
SD Consignment, St Onge SD	19...B/RStrs	577	\$160.00
Shober, Ronald Or Joann, Gillette WY	33...Bld Hftrs	897	\$134.25
Short Grass & Company, Belle Fourche SD	6...BkHftrs	777	\$139.50
Short Grass & Company, Belle Fourche SD	12 BlkHftrs	777	\$139.50
Smith, Travis J Or Rebecca M, Buffalo SD	8 BkHftrs	895	\$130.50
Wilson, Wayne R Or Susan, Alva WY	12...Bbld Hftrs	963	\$130.75

Spring Calves			
Policky Ranch, Upton WY	13...Bbld Strs	469	\$175.00
Policky Ranch, Upton WY	113...Blk Strs	453	\$184.25
Baker, Walter Or Matt, Sheridan WY	7...Blk Hftrs	463	\$142.00
Baker, Walter Or Matt, Sheridan WY	7...Bbld Strs	455	\$175.00
Larson, Ryan, Spearfish SD	5...Blk Hftrs	575	\$139.50
Newton, Roy Or Cindy, Recluse WY	12...B/RStrs	447	\$174.50
Newton, Roy Or Cindy, Recluse WY	8...B/RStrs	423	\$174.00
Newton, Roy Or Cindy, Recluse WY	14...B/RHftrs	405	\$147.00
Newton, Roy Or Cindy, Recluse WY	7...B/RStrs	362	\$195.00

Weigh Up Cows			
Bishop, Austin/Rebecca, Nisland SD	1...Red. Cow	1475	\$67.00
Boardman Ranch Co, Weston WY	1...Red. Cow	1665	\$67.00
Boardman Ranch Co, Weston WY	1...Red. Cow	1565	\$66.50
Boardman Ranch Co, Weston WY	4...Rbld Cow	1430	\$68.50
Boardman, Jeff, Weston WY	8...Rrbl. Cow	1460	\$67.50
Boardman, Jeff, Weston WY	11...Rrbl. Cow	1302	\$60.00
Bowman, Eric, Rhame ND	1...Blk Cow	1590	\$57.50
Bowman, Eric, Rhame ND	1...Blk Cow	1495	\$64.50
Bowman, Eric, Rhame ND	1...Blk Cow	1350	\$69.50
Bowman, Eric, Rhame ND	7...Blk Cow	1191	\$85.50
Burghduff, Cheryl, Camp Crook SD	2...Blk Cow	1690	\$60.00
Grubl, Christopher, Sturgis SD	5...Blk Cow	1299	\$69.50
Grubl, Christopher, Sturgis SD	7...B/RCow	1345	\$69.50
Grubl, Christopher, Sturgis SD	5...B/RHftr	918	\$90.50
Hines Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	7...Blk Cow	1360	\$68.50
Hines Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	24...Blk Cow	1328	\$61.25
Ivn Cattle Co LLC, Newcastle WY	4...Blk Cow	1395	\$70.50
Ivn Cattle Co LLC, Newcastle WY	1...Blk Cwette	1125	\$81.50
King, John, Nisland SD	1...Red. Cow	1295	\$67.50
Kolka, Dean Or Jill, Olive MT	1...Red. Cow	1490	\$66.50
Koupel, Peggy Or David, Edgemont SD	2...Blk Cow	1432	\$59.00
Kretschman, Kelby, Arvada WY	3...Blk Cow	1338	\$67.00
Larson, Ryan, Spearfish SD	2...Bbld Cow	1220	\$72.00
Mill Iron Triangle Ranch, Miles City MT	1...Blk Cow	1675	\$68.50
Owen, Rory, Hammond MT	1...Red. Cow	1245	\$69.00
Peltier, Aaron & Ruth, Recluse WY	3...Bbld Cow	1688	\$69.50
Peltier, Aaron & Ruth, Recluse WY	1...Blk Cow	1940	\$64.50
Peltier, Aaron & Ruth, Recluse WY	2...Blk Cow	1432	\$66.00

Weigh Up Bulls			
Amdahl, Tim, Piedmont SD	1...Blk Bull	1835	\$87.00
Bishop, Alan, Hermosa SD	1...Blk Bull	2075	\$84.50
Brechtel & Sons, Newell SD	1...Blk Bull	1980	\$85.50
Buer, Pete Or Donna, Belle Fourche SD	1...CharBull	2155	\$86.00
Buer, Pete Or Donna, Belle Fourche SD	1...CharBull	2065	\$87.00
Buer, Pete Or Donna, Belle Fourche SD	1...CharBull	1935	\$83.00
Burghduff, Cheryl, Camp Crook SD	1...Blk Bull	2290	\$84.50
Burley, Quinn, Broadus MT	1...Blk Bull	2120	\$90.00
Dirks, Michael T & Karen E, Hulett WY	2...Blk Bull	2115	\$85.00
Heart Tail Ranch LLP, Belle Fourche SD	1...Blk Bull	1845	\$84.50
Laduke, Will, Gillette WY	2...Herf. Bull	1835	\$81.00
Owen, Jack, Alzada MT	1...Red. Bull	1850	\$84.00
Palo, Jim, Newell SD	1...CharBull	2020	\$88.00
Palo, Jim, Newell SD	1...CharBull	2000	\$85.00
Phillippi, Lester & Renetta, Hammond MT	1...Blk Bull	1935	\$84.50
Phillippi, Lester & Renetta, Hammond MT	1...Blk Bull	1920	\$84.00
Powell, Brad, Biddle MT	1...Herf. Bull	1950	\$84.00
Powell, Stanley, Biddle MT	1...Blk Bull	1855	\$85.50
Shober, Ronald Or Joann, Gillette WY	1...Blk Bull	1965	\$81.50
Shober, Ronald Or Joann, Gillette WY	1...Blk Bull	1930	\$81.50
Srenkeson, Paul Or Penny, Hot Springs	1...OtheBull	1390	\$64.00

St Onge Livestock has a receiving station for the Gillette Area. It is on Northern Drive in Gillette. Call Doug Miller at 307-660-0960 to let him know what is coming. You can unload all day every Thursday until 4 pm. You can also call Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259 and he can let them know your cattle are coming also.
We also have a receiving station at the Broadus Yards, Broadus, MT. You can drop your cattle off every Thursday from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. For more information, call Brandy Escott at 406-951-1666, Tyler at 406-853-5690 or Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259.

Friday - September 25, 2020 Yearling & Spring Calf Special

10:00 AM- Weighups - 12:00 Noon - Bred Cows & Pairs
Followed by Calves

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

Yearlings
Ipy Ranch - 230 Blk & Red Strs - 800- 900#
Nate & Shana Huffman - 90 Blk & Char Hftrs - 800-950#
- 30 Blk & Char Strs - 800-875#
Daly Livestock - 60 Blk & Red Hftrs - 750- 850# - Open
MT Consignment - 60 Blk Hftrs - 800- 900# - Open
Leonard Hook - 50 Blk Hftrs - 800- 900# - Spayed Or Opened
Dick Symonds - 7 Strs - 750-800#

Calves
Darell Roush - 390 Blk Strs & Hftrs - 475-550# - BT, PC
Dan Cofer - 200 Blk Strs & Hftrs - 500-600# - BT, PC
Randy Bulkey - 110 Blk Strs & Hftrs - 450-550# - BT, PC
Roberto&Steph Garcia -100 Mostly Blk Strs&Hftrs -525-625# - BT
R L&Justin Yates -60 Blk & Charx Strs & Hftrs -550-575# -BT, PC, NI
Mike Moore - 50 Strs & Hftrs - 500- 550# - BT
Gary Stephens - 35 Blk Strs & Hftrs - 550- 600# - BT, PC
Hazer Bulkey - 18 Blk Strs & Hftrs - 450-550# - BT, PC
Jerry Weber - 16 Blk Strs & Hftrs - 550-600# - BT, PC, DF, NI
Neal Mccoy - 15 Blk Strs & Hftrs - 575-625# - BT, PC
Troy Lorenz - 15 Blk Strs & Hftrs - 575-625# - BT, PC
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October 2nd - Spring Calf & Yearling Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle
Friday, October 9th - Spring Calf & Yearling Special
1st Saturday Sale, October 10th - Weigh Up Special
1st Wednesday Sale, October 14th - Spring Calf Special Featuring Red Angus Calves
Friday, October 16th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, October 17th - Weigh Up Special
Wednesday, October 21st - Spring Calf Special
Friday, October 23rd - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, October 24th - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Wednesday, October 28th - Spring Calf Special
Friday, October 30th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, October 31st - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Wednesday Sale, November 4th - Spring Calf Special
Friday, November 6th - Spring Calf Special Featuring Red Angus Calves
Saturday, November 7th - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Friday, November 13th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, November 14th - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Friday, November 20th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, November 21st - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Saturday, November 28th - Annual Thanksgiving Bred Heifer & Stock Cow Special
Friday, December 4th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, December 5th - Weigh Up Special
Friday, December 11th - Spring Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle
Friday, December 18th - Last Sale Of 2020 - Bred Cow Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle
THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR BUSINESS!

NEWELL SHEEP YARDS

September 24, 2020
Feeder Lamb Special

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Upcoming Sheep Sale 2020

Oct 1st - Special Replacement Ewes & Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Oct 8th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Oct 15th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Oct 22nd - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Oct 29th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Nov 5th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Nov 12th - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Nov 19th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Nov 26th - No Sale
Dec 3rd - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Dec 10th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
Dec 17th - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

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Sheep Report - September 17, 2020

11,892 Sheep Today For Our Special
Feeder Lambs Sold \$\$\$\$ Higher With A Lot Of Demand.

Ewe Lambs Sold Higher Than Expected. Good Demand On The Young Ewes.
Older Ewes Were Tougher To Sell.

Next Sale September 24th- Feeder Lamb Special - 1PM
Thank You For Your Business!

Pooled Slaughter Ewes			
327 Fleshy Ewes	171-183#		\$56.50-\$66.00
568 Medium Ewes	153-154#		\$57.50-\$58.00
386 Thin Ewes	135-140#		\$50-\$52

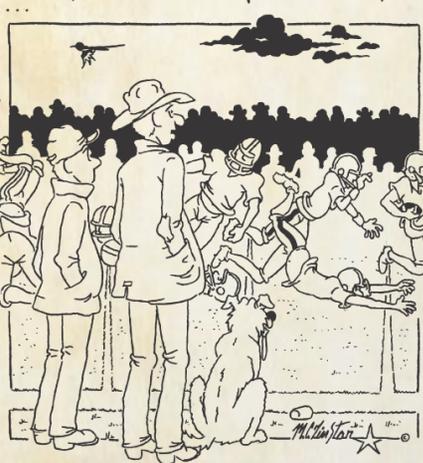
Replacement Ewes - Sold By The Head			
Draine, James, Boyes MT	138 Yrfg Ewes	161	\$270.00
Henry, Gale, Harrison NE	45 Yrfg Ewes	168	\$275.00
Stenerson, Jerry, Buffalo SD	40 Yrfg Ewes	144	\$260.00
Stenerson, Jerry, Buffalo SD	70 Yrfg Ewes	144	\$250.00
Stenerson, Jerry, Buffalo SD	43 Yrfg Ewes	144	\$235.00
Bowers, Tom & Jim, Broadus MT	45 Yrfg Ewes	131	\$260.00
Bowers, Tom & Jim, Broadus MT	64 Yrfg Ewes	131	\$250.00
Finn, Shane, Nisland SD	502-4 Yr Old Ewes	160	\$240.00
Finn, Shane, Nisland SD	422-4 Yr Old Ewes	135	\$240.00
Bridle Bit Ranch, Gillette WY	196 4-6 Yr Old Ewes	159	\$130.00
Burke, Joe Or Jane, Newell SD	592-5 Yr Old Ewes	121	\$220.00
Burke, Joe Or Jane, Newell SD	802-5 Yr Old Ewes	179	\$180.00
Forgey Land & Livestock, Mills WY	146 Sht Tm Ewes	160	\$120.00
Geis Brothers, Gillette WY	66 Sht Tm Ewes	153	\$110.00
Harrington, Troy/Debbie, Hammond MT	119 5-6 Yr Old Ewes	140	\$117.50
Humble, Casey, Mud Butte SD	62 Yrfg Ewes	134	\$240.00
Lamont, Marshall, Union Center SD	202-4 Yr Old Ewes	150	\$185.00
Lamont, Marshall, Union Center SD	292-4 Yr Old Ewes	150	\$160.00
McTaggart, Lance, Newell SD	502-3 Yr Old Ewes	157	\$190.00
McTaggart, Lance, Newell SD	382-3 Yr Old Ewes	156	\$190.00
Miller, Jason, Douglas WY	672 Yr Old Ewes	150	\$210.00
Nixon Ranch, Alzada MT	906 Yr Old Ewes	177	\$160.00
Olson, Casey & Taz, Prairie City SD	48 Sht Tm Ewes	164	\$110.00
Stephens, Michael/ Megan, Alzada MT	167 4-6 Yr Old Ewes	176	\$145.00
Tie Ranch, Gillette WY	71 S-St Ewes	135	\$120.00
Trohkimoinen, Don, Vale SD	552-4 Yr Old Ewes	163	\$175.00
Trohkimoinen, Don, Vale SD	502-4 Yr Old Ewes	163	\$170.00
Trohkimoinen, Don, Vale SD	214 2-4 Yr Old Ewes	163	\$167.50
Turk, Raymond Or Tammy, Kaycee WY	48 S-St Ewes	163	\$127.50
Watt Sheep LLC, Upton WY	30 Yrfg Ewes	132	\$225.00
Watt Sheep LLC, Upton WY	55 Yrfg Ewes	132	\$200.00
Yost, Chester, Newell SD	625 Yr Old Ewes	171	\$145.00
Yost, Chester, Newell SD	68 Sld Ewes	192	\$145.00

Ewe Lambs - Sold By The Pound			
Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	169 Lambs	72	\$228.00
Davis, Tom C, Belle Fourche SD	150 Lambs	76	\$235.00
Capp Brothers, Nisland SD	35 Lambs	79	\$206.00
Nixon Ranch, Alzada MT	289 Lambs	73	\$224.00
Ollila, David, Newell SD	33 Lambs	86	\$202.00
Ollila, David, Newell SD	22 Lambs	67	\$214.00
Short Grass & Co, Belle Fourche SD	214 Lambs	71	\$217.00
Vining, Dustin, Buffalo SD	89 Lambs	77	\$222.00

Feeder Lambs			
Beckman Jr, Dan, Prairie City SD	81 Lambs	75	\$177.00
Beckman Jr, Dan, Prairie City SD	466 Lambs	99	\$165.00
Beckman Jr, Dan, Prairie City SD	101 Lambs	120	\$151.00
Fishhook Ranch, Prairie City SD	54 Lambs	92	\$169.25
Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	11 Lambs	42	\$243.00
Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	91 Lambs	52	\$221.00
Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	112 Lambs	65	\$201.00
Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	302 Lambs	89	\$171.00
Davis, Tom C, Belle Fourche SD	153 Lambs	79	\$175.00
Black, Jamie, Rozet WY	67 Lambs	71	\$178.00
Black, Jamie, Rozet WY	46 Lambs	66	\$196.00
Capp Brothers, Nisland SD	68 Lambs	93	\$163.50
Eisenbraun, Keith, Wright WY	18 Lambs	98	\$187.00
Falzerano, Warren, Belle Fourche SD	42 Lambs	52	\$228.00
Falzerano, Warren, Belle Fourche SD	19 Lambs	98	\$165.00
Geis, Maria, Gillette WY	9 Lambs	49	\$243.00
Geis, Maria, Gillette WY	28 Lambs	74	\$159.00
Gress, Melynda, Luclow SD	174 Lambs	117	

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2020 Pro Rodeo Tour Finale Moved to Rapid City, Now Underway

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RAPID CITY - It's about the final chance for pro rodeo contestants to earn enough money to qualify for the National Finals Rodeo. The last big event of the season is known as the Tour Finale and it normally takes place in Puyallup, Washington.

But due to COVID edicts in Washington, the State Fair was not allowed to go on and neither was the associated rodeo, known as the PRORODEO Tour Finale.

Since South Dakota is still an open state, it was decided to move the event to Rapid City at the Central States Fairgrounds. The Kjerstad Event Center began hosting the event Tuesday. It will run through Saturday.

The Top 24 competitors in each event in the PRORODEO Tour Standings qualify for the Tour Finale. Competitors travel across North America in hopes of qualifying for the Tour Finale, picking up points at some of PRORODEO's biggest events, including Denver, San Antonio, Houston, The American and Fort Worth. With a payout of more than \$300,000, competitors will have a chance on the final weekend of the 2020 regular season to earn significant money that goes toward qualifying for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo, Dec. 3-12 in Arlington, Texas.

Rodeo fans can watch past and future NFR contestants battle it out for the coveted 2020 PRORODEO Tour Finale title on The Cowboy Channel and on the PRCA Cowboy Channel Plus App.

“Having a national sponsor like Gold Buckle Beer step up and give these cowboys a payout they deserve in a year like this is huge,” said Rorey Lemmel, producer of the Gold Buckle Beer Tour Finale. “We're bringing in the best stock contractors and personnel to showcase the Top 24 contestants and see who will punch their ticket for the NFR.”

More than a dozen stock contractors will provide livestock, while four-time PRCA Announcer of the Year Boyd Polhamus will announce and 2018 Comedy Act of the Year Cody Sosebee will be the barrelman.

“This year has been hard on everyone, and we know the contestants are feeling it,” said Jessica Wahlert, Marketing Manager for Gold Buckle Beer. “Along with the PRCA and Central States Fairgrounds, we're excited to bring the Tour Finale to Rapid City and partner on one of the largest payouts of the 2020 rodeo season will see.”

Garrett Makes Clean Sweep After Two Rounds of the NCFR

GREELEY, Colo. – Bronc rider Shorty Garrett is walking tall after making a clean sweep during the first two rounds of the RAM National Circuit Finals Rodeo.

The Eagle Butte, SD, rider is chomping at the bit to make his debut at the NFR after finishing 18th in the 2019 World Standings. He was fourth in the latest world standings with more than \$80,000 won.

Although the money won at the RAM NCFR doesn't count toward the world standings, the confidence gained will carry into the final weeks of the regular season and the NFR in Arlington, Texas, in December.

“A guy takes every win with a bit more confidence, and it makes you crave it that much more,” said Garrett, 28. “You're positive and your mind is right when you come off a win.”

In Greeley, Garrett split the win in Round 1 with 86 points on Sutton Rodeos' Sweet Emotion to tie All-Around World Champion Stetson Wright on Sept. 10. Garrett returned Sept. 12 to win Round 2 outright with an 84.5-point ride on Stace Smith Pro Rodeos' Flashcard Champ.

Garrett's strong season includes a record-setting win at Rodeo Rapid City (S.D.) in February where he posted a 90.5-point ride on Sutton Rodeos' South Point.

The Good Stuff ————— by Jim Thompson

Jim Thompson takes motivational stories that listeners and readers send him and incorporates them into the program. It has been on the air for more than 10 years.

I have been blessed to hire many folks through the years and one of the most important things I was looking for was the ability to listen.

This little story has a great message and a learning experience for those who know how to pay attention:

Are You Listening
Author Unknown

Back when the telegraph was the fastest method of long-distance communication, a young man applied for a job as a Morse Code operator. Answering an ad in the newspaper, he went to the office address that was listed. When he arrived, he entered a large, busy office filled with noise and clatter, including the sound of the telegraph in the background. A sign on the receptionist's counter instructed job applicants to fill out a form and wait until they were summoned to enter the inner office.

The young man filled out his form and sat down with the seven other applicants in the waiting area. After a few minutes, the young man stood up, crossed the room to the door of the inner office, and walked right in. Naturally the other applicants perked up, wondering what was going on. They muttered among themselves that they hadn't heard any summons yet.

They assumed that the young man who went into the office made a mistake and would be disqualified. Within a few minutes, however, the employer escorted the young man out of the office and said to the other applicants, “Gentlemen, thank you very much for coming, but the job has just been filled.” The other applicants began grumbling to each other, and one spoke up saying, “Wait a minute, I don't understand. He was the last to come in, and we never even got a chance to be interviewed. Yet he got the job. That's not fair!”

The employer said, “I'm sorry, but the last several minutes while you've been sitting here, the telegraph has been ticking out the following message in Morse Code: ‘If you understand this message, then come right in. The job is yours.’ None of you heard it or understood it. This young man did. The job is his.”

And then to give you a bit of chuckle before you leave me today:

The wise old Mother Superior from county Tipperary was dying.

The nuns gathered around her bed trying to make her comfortable. They gave her some warm milk to drink, but she refused it. Then one nun took the glass back to the kitchen. Remembering a bottle of Irish whiskey received as a gift the previous Christmas, she opened and poured a generous amount into the warm milk.

Back at Mother Superior's bed, she held the glass to her lips. Mother Superior drank a little, then a little more. Before they knew it, she had drunk the whole glass down to the last drop.

“Mother”, the nuns pleaded, “Please give us some wisdom before you die”. She raised herself up in bed with a pious look on her face and said, “Don't sell that cow”.

The Good Stuff was developed for radio by Jim Thompson nearly 2 decades ago. The Beacon is the only newspaper that it appears in. You can hear The Good Stuff in the Northern Black Hills on KBHB Sturgis, 810AM each weekday morning at 9:30. Or go online to KNKL.org each Monday through Saturday morning at 9:00

2020 PRCA World Standings
(South Dakota Contestants in the top 50 as of 9/18/20)

Bareback		34. Jade Blackwell Rapid City, SD \$17,008.83
4. Jamie Howlett Rapid City, SD \$66,582.62	35. Lane Schuelke Newell, SD \$16,907.32	
20. Shane O'Connell Rapid City, SD \$27,276.47	40. Ty Manke Rapid City, SD \$14,811.86	
Steer Wrestling		41. Jacob Kammerer Philip, SD \$14,420.89
8. Jace Melvin Ft. Pierre, SD \$42,932.64	43. Chuck Schmidt Keldron, SD \$13,978.17	
19. Eli Lord Sturgis, SD \$29,330.41	Tie-Down Roping	
36. Taz Olson Prairie City, SD \$18,047.93	48. Trey Young Dupree, SD \$14,696.78	
Team Roping Headers		Steer Roping
25. Jr. Dees Aurora, SD \$26,231.40	10. Jess Tierney Hermosa, SD \$28,024.31	
Team Roping Heelers		18. Ora Taton Rapid City, SD \$17,976.49
12. Levi Lord Sturgis, SD \$46,629.56	Barrel Racing	
Saddle Bronc		8. Jessica Routier Buffalo, SD \$50,115.47
4. Shorty Garrett Eagle Butte, SD \$81,464.46	12. Lisa Lockhart Oelrichs, SD \$38,378.51	
6. Cole Elshere Faith, SD \$53,943.94	Bull Riding (No SD riders in top 50)	
24. Taygen Schuelke Newell, SD \$23,965.79		

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Wisdom From Out West!

The Opinions of Robert Dennis; self-employed, rancher, saddle maker, poet, picker and chopped liver. rdennis@gwtc.net



I Wish

I was walking towards the horse barn and I started takin' a chew
Noticed the can was just about dry, but what was I gonna do?

Walk clear back to the house? Heck, there's enough there for awhile

I caught up the big bay colt. He's such a fool, it made me smile

Been ridden enough to know better. Last time about two years ago last spring

So I knew he was up to the task. Him and me would give it a fling

He was just a touch kind' a humpy. Dang fool acts about only half broke

If I was like them old timers, I'd let him soak while I rolled me a smoke

Stepped on and he hogged around a bit. I ain't no colt nor too old to try

So I kept his head and rode it out of him, tho' he give it a pretty good try

We set out at a trot for them cedar breaks, looking for that one last ol' hide

Only place I ain't looked for her yet, it's far enough to give him a good ride

At the gate he blew up with me again, but I ain't no kid to believe his bluff

What's he thinking anyway? I ain't lettin' him get away with that kind of stuff

Through the gate and down the ridge. We start slidin' towards the bottom

Darn snowy and kind of icy, and here it's barely just past autumn

About then the world kind of flipped upside down and we're in a tangled mess

Rolling ass over tea kettle down the hill. Ol' pudding foot must'a fell I guess

We end up trapped beside a tree, upside down in a deep ol' cow trail

Him on top and me underneath, my face about covered by his tail!

I kick and squirm to get away! Then realize he's layin' plumb still

Well damn... I guess he's dead.. I'm wishing' I had some badgers skill

So I could tunnel out from beneath him. Get out from under this mess

Decided I better take a chew, it sure helps calm the nerves I guess

But dang! The can is about empty! Ain't but a tiny bit

About enough to get a taste, but not enough to get a spit

I calmly assess the situation, yep.... it's just me and the Lord

He's plainly saying "You made this mess, now you'll get your just reward"

My leg is numb, under that horse. Sure wish I had put on warmer clothes

Sun ain't putting' out too much heat and I gots me a real runny nose!

No cell reception to call for help. No one knows just where I went

Not sure of who can send out a tracker. I think my good lucks sure been spent

As I lay there trying to get free, I sure wish I had me some more chew

A feller can stand about anything if he's got Copenhagen to see him through

No matches to start a fire with. No dry wood close by anyway

At least none that I can reach from right here, trapped under this clumsy bay

I kind of blacked out for a spell. Next thing I know I come awake

Layin' in a clean hospital bed, thankin' the Lord for giving me a break

They tell me a hunter had found me and went and got a rescue crew

They packed me out and in to here, just like they're trained to do

So I am thankful the Lord sent them folks, to help me out of my latest jam

And the Bible is dang sure true, that He always looks for that one lost lamb

I have had time to think and reflect, and learned a tough lesson too

Next time I go out of the house, I am gonna have a full can of chew!

NDSU NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

South Dakota students included on the attached list were among the students to graduate from North Dakota State University in summer 2020. NDSU awarded 279 degrees to students.

Lucas Klayton Kubik - Belle Fourche BS Emergency Management

Capitol News



KAREN ODELL
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

Alvin and Marlee Cordell had hunters from Pennsylvania this week. On Saturday, they went to Buffalo for the kids basketball tournament. They got to see their granddaughter, Kymber, play. There have been various packs of coyotes, and Alvin can hear them calling to each other at night. There must be many in the area. Lowell is still seeing rattlesnakes. There have been plenty of them this year.

Lowell Cordell has been transferred from Rapid City Hospital to the hospital in Rochester for treatment by specialists. Bobby and Sam went to Minnesota, too, and have reported that Lowell is doing better.

Dick Albert spent the week in Wyoming helping a friend hunt elk in the Bear Lodge, but they had no luck, and didn't see any elk. He came home again on Saturday. Erma had a physical therapy appointment on Tuesday. On Wednesday, she and Ruth Ann Swartz made a trip to Spearfish. She got some peppers so that she could can some relish. Then they stopped to visit with Clara Braun through her window. Erma went to Senior Citizen's on Friday. She and Dick went to church on Sunday, and had lunch with the Helms and Erk families and Father Bryan at Saloon Number Three.

Donna Lewis has been staying close to home. She made one trip to Ekalaka to get her mail. Gary and Frank came out to the ranch to fix some fence, and Donna sent some of her cookies home with them. On Sunday, she had visitors Emil and Kathy Sieler and their daughter Marci from Plevna. They had taken a drive through Marmarth, and Camp Crook and were on their way back through Ekalaka. The evening was beautiful and the wind had died down, so it was a perfect afternoon for a walk outside.

Ian and Jenna Flatgard shipped heifers to Iowa on Monday. Then they spent a few days pre-conditioning calves. Jenna went to Spearfish to the Autumn Fest on Saturday. She got some pumpkins and saw the many things to buy on Main Street. There was a Farmer's Market in the park. Ian and Joe spent some time archery deer hunting in the Long Pines on the weekend. They have all been busy hauling hay and fixing corrals.

Shirley Melum looked outside one morning to see a coyote right in her yard. She has had some trouble with a fox that likes to eat out of the cat dish, too. The fox even peered through the screen door at her. She and Junior are just doing their usual chores, but they have done some baby-sitting of the neighbor's dog, who likes to sleep upside down with his feet in the air. Tommy has been helping Rachel in the garden, and their potato crop is large; and so are the potatoes. The

Little Missouri River is beautiful with fall colors already. The light yellow has turned into deeper colors, now.

Dorothy Padden went with Bryce and Dawn Padden to the junior high volleyball game at Buffalo on Monday. Then they went to the football field to see the junior high football game. On Tuesday, Bryce and Dorothy went to Rapid City to take Lester Oster to the airport to catch his flight to Phoenix. There was a Diligent Doers Extension Club meeting at the Methodist Church on Wednesday. They did preg-testing on Thursday. Dawn and Bryce went to Buffalo for the homecoming football game against Hill City. Friday night was nice, calm and cool. Dorothy went with Bryce and Dawn to the little girls' basketball games at Buffalo on Saturday. Bryce and Brandon went to see Brenton play junior high football at the Buffalo jamboree, while Ashley went to Bowman for the junior high volleyball games. Michelle and Spring Padden are coaching the little girls teams from third to seventh grade again this year, and their work has been well worth the effort. Dorothy has gotten her garden produce in. There are still some green tomatoes, but most everything else is preserved for the winter. Dawn could hear coyotes right outside the house on Sunday night. The wildlife is plentiful. She has seen more foxes and rabbits. A buck deer was staring at the hunting cabin window, and Dawn realized he must have seen his own reflection. She just hoped he wanted to be friendly and not decide to fight the window.

Charlie Odell inspected cows and a horse for Justin Kerr on Monday. He got some supplies in the Hills on Wednesday. Levi Hafner had him inspect cows on Saturday. He has been working on the hay corral and put corners on the little cabin. Karen has been cutting corner angles for the cabin and staining log siding. She got some of the siding up on the front, and is now ready to put the porch floor down. She is writing music and working on her novel each day. This week she started freeze-drying some peaches. Hywel is in training finding the other shoe or glove. He is already expert at finding skunks. On Saturday evening he was in the yard trying to get someone to listen to him. When Karen let him in, he went right to the window and started barking again. When she finally looked outside, there was a skunk eating the cats' food, while the cats held their distance. He is a smart skunk, and always disappears before a human gets out the door. The deer always seem to gather in the tree patch behind the house at night, and then Hywel has to run them out every morning. It is hard to keep all the chores caught up when you are a dog. It is even harder to get a human to listen to you, when you are telling them something very important. Still, it is best for everyone to keep busy. Karen learned through texting pictures that Kyia and her dad invented a zip line for her doll, Murphy learned to stack ladders for greater height, and Kellan had another birthday. Things seem to go on as usual.

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Evening Service: 6 p.m.

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Wednesday afternoon children's time
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2020 Alzada Cowboy Poetry, Music and Art Show Canceled

The 2020 Alzada Cowboy Poetry, Music and Art Show has been canceled. The show has been held on the first Sunday of October for thirty years but due to COVID concerns and other family events the organizers felt it would be best not to have it in 2020.

We appreciate all the loyal support of artists, performers and the large audiences that have gathered "like a family reunion" since 1989 when it was started to celebrate the Montana Centennial.

It was canceled in 2013 due to the Atlas Blizzard.

Proceeds from the event have helped maintain the Alzada Community Hall which is used for community meetings, funerals, parties and as a polling place. Expenses for the Hall are ongoing and therefore if you wish to help, donations may be sent to Gay Arpan, Box 38, Alzada, MT 59311.

Artists, performers and volunteers looking forward to the event so watch for updates about a 2021 Show.

Western 4-H Family and Consumer Science Show

CHRIS MAUPIN
Special to the Beacon

The 58th Annual Western 4-H Family and Consumer Science Show will be held October 9 and 10 th at the Central States Fairgrounds in Rapid City, SD. While this is called a show, it consists of various contests for developing life skills that 4-Hers, all youth including youngsters under 9 years of age, and adults may participate in.

The contests begin on Friday, October 10 at 1PM with bread baking and other contests run from Noon to 6 PM although some start at 2 PM that day. A Rapid City Ag Chamber

Burger Bust is from 11 AM to 1 PM. on Friday. Some contests will continue from 8 AM to 12 noon on Saturday, Oct. 10. More information maybe found by emailing turbi@vcn.com or call Show president, Peggy Turbiville (307-283-1229). A complete show book, schedule and entry blank are available on Facebook. The Western Junior Livestock Show which is also at the Fairgrounds runs from Wednesday to Saturday, Oct. 7 -Oct. 10, 2020.

New participants and youth group members are encouraged to come and you do not need to pre-register. Contestants may come from outside the state of South Dakota and may enter as many contests as they wish but in only one age category. Board members and volunteers are available to assist you if you are a newcomer to the show. The contests are bread baking, meat identification, family life photo, place setting, fashion revue both sewn and purchased, public presentation, ingredient measuring, Family and Consumer Sciences judging, Produce ID and judging, and a Family and Consumer Sciences Skill-a Thon. The public may view the exhibits after the contests.

The Saturday contests are followed by an honoree tea, public fashion show and awards presentation at 3 PM in the Walter Taylor Building on the edge of the Fairgrounds. COVID-19 guidelines will be followed throughout the show. The show has many donors and yearly memberships may be purchased for \$5 at the show which help with awards and trips.

The Board of Directors of the Western 4-H Family and Consumer Sciences Show are pleased to recognize as their 2020 honoree, the Leddy Family of Stockholm, SD. Rich in tradition for many families is being a part of the 4-H program, so it was no surprise that growing up Donnie Leddy and Krecia (Beitelspacher) Leddy participated and were part of the legacy that the Western Jr. Livestock and Family and Consumer Science Show offers many families. While both attended the show growing up in the mid-1980's neither recall crossing paths at the show. Krecia recalls early participation in the Meat ID contest on the Family and Consumer Science side of the show which helped hone her skills later for FFA Meats Judging.

Donnie and Krecia had such fond memories of the show when they made the first six-hour trek as a family out to the Central States Fairgrounds in 2007. Recognizing the importance of the Family and Consumer Science (FCS) side of the show they encouraged their children Kiera, Kadon, and Korbin to be active participants in the FCS Show as well as livestock show. From bread baking to the range plant identification contest, the Leddy children gained life-long skills and a strong work ethic from the show.

The Leddy family attended Western Jr. until 2017- only missing it once in 2013 because of a cancellation due to the Atlas blizzard. The children participated in fashion review, FCS quiz bowl, bread baking, meat

identification and judging, produce identification and judging, place setting, goat show, swine show, steer show, livestock judging, grass and range plant identification, family life photo, home living exhibit, FCS Skill-a-thon, beginner measuring contest, public presentations, and FCS judging. All three children received the premier exhibitor award in various age categories. Additionally, Kiera was a Denver trip winner. One of their favorite memories was learning how to make caramel rolls after the bread baking contest.

But it is the people, not the awards, who are cherished most by the Leddy family. Ree Reich taught them leftover dough scraps can be pieced together to make terrific caramel rolls. Peggy Turbiville gifted Kiera wool fabric to help her get started in the Make it with Wool sewing competition. LaDonna McKnight was always there to greet them with a smile at registration. Chris Maupin taught them table setting tips that they applied to the Placesetting contest. Of course, none of these memories would be possible without the time and effort of the volunteers to ensure the continuation of the show. These people and many others are the reason the Leddy family kept coming back to the show year after year.

Kiera (23) is a student at Drake Law in Des Moines, IA, Kadon (21) will be graduating from South Dakota State University in December, and Korbin (16) is a junior at Milbank High School. In addition to their personal career goals, each child plans to stay involved with their family's business, The Cattle Business Weekly. The Leddy family is honored to be a recipient of this award and extend their thanks to all of the volunteers who keep this show running year after year.

In addition the Board would like to acknowledge the Leddy's family support of the Silent Auction both as contributors and buyers. Through their business, "The Cattle Business Weekly," the Leddy family has promoted and encouraged many to participate in the Western FCS and Livestock Shows.

We are very pleased to honor the Donnie and Krecia Leddy family as the 2020 Honorees and hope everyone will attend the tea and awards program on Saturday afternoon. We especially encourage show alumni to join us and reminisce. We are busy gathering show historical materials so if you have some to share, please contact the Show president.

The Western Junior Home Economics Show which is now referred to as the Western 4-H Family and Consumer Sciences Show was started in 1962 as a companion show to the Western Junior Livestock Show which was 25 years old at the time. The first contests were a Dairy Food Demonstration and Dress Revue. It has grown with the help of 4-Hers, parents, Extension personnel and volunteers to be a two day show participated in by youth and adults from many states. Likewise many people have been donors who have helped provide funding for the annual show.

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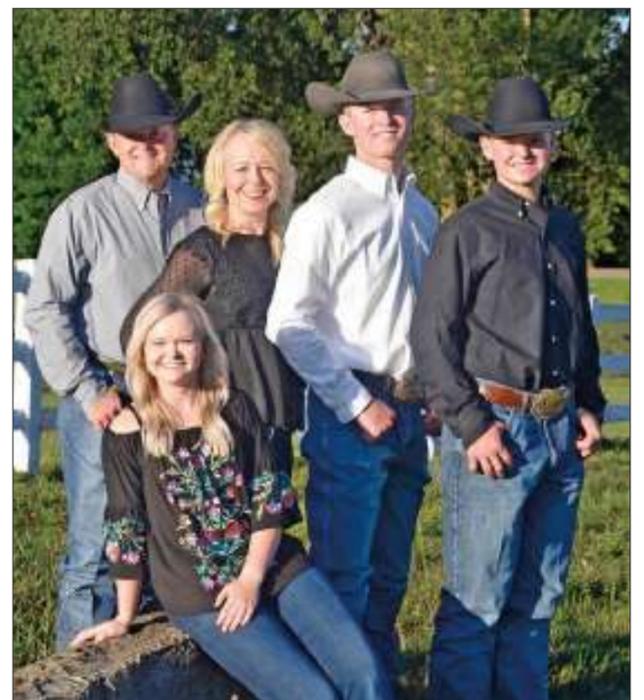
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Sept. 29: Chamber Mixer at Sand Creek Printing
Sept. 30: Blood Drive at the Rec Center from 8:30-2:30
Oct. 1: Ribbon Cutting & Mixer at Belle Fourche Counseling
Oct. 9: Homecoming Parade, 2:30pm, 13th Ave. FB Varsity vs Spearfish, 6:00pm
Oct. 14: What's New & Happening at the Rec Center
Oct. 23: When the Work's

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124 years ago
Sept 24, 1896
Northwest Times
Talk of the Town
 Ex-U. S. Senator J. M. Cary of Cheyenne passed the city en-route home from his Wyoming cattle range. By an accident on the range he had his collar bone fractured, and drove himself to Belle Fourche, a distance of 150 miles, arriving yesterday noon. The Belle Fourche train was held a half hour while a physician dressed his injury. He underwent the operation without a whimper and continued his journey homeward.

Senator Pettigrew's
Appointments
 South Dakota's Premier silver champion, Senator R. F. Pettigrew, will speak for the cause of silver in the Black Hills.

100 years ago
Northwest Bee
Sept. 30, 1920
Round-Up At Crook
 At Camp Crook Monday and Tuesday of next week, October 4-5, will be held the Harding county fair and round-up. There will be an exhibit of agricultural products for which liberal premiums are offered, and one of the best wild-west programs seen in this part of the country this year. There will be forty head of buckers, these headed by the celebrated Tipperary and Tip-Top of the C. H. Wilson string. Some of the best-known riders of the northwest have been secured, and the entertainment for the two days will be fast and furious. Camp Crook people never do things by halves, they entertain their visitors. According to present plans Belle Fourche will be well represented both days.

New Post Office
 Postmaster Fellows informs us that he has received his appointment as custodian of the new federal building, effective as soon as Superintendent of Construction Shipley is ready to turn the building over to Mr. Fellows. Just when the post office will be moved is not known, but probably prior to October 15, depending on the arrival of the new fixtures.

Mean Business Farmers and Ranchers of Arpan Country Want to Grow Sugar Beets
 The people of the Arpan country of the enterprising kind, and believe when they want a thing, the proper way to get it is to go after it, and then keep on going after it, until they are assured of success. Thursday afternoon of last week a meeting was held at the Community Hall at Arpan to devise ways and means of getting better transportation facilities to the Flat, so the farmers and ranchers could raise sugar beets and market them profitably. In response to an invitations from those in charge of the meeting, in the neighborhood of one hundred men were present from Belle Fourche. This meeting was presided over by A. L. Gurwell, and short talks were made by the railroad men, who assured those present that as soon as there was a sufficient tonnage on the Flat to justify the railroad company, the spur would be built. The business men of Belle Fourche were glad of an opportunity to show their willingness to give assistance in any movement that is for the best interests of this portion of the country, and will do all in their power to hasten the day when the sugar beet will be the leading crop in this portion of the country, and there will be ample railroad facilities to insure marketing the crop.

75 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
Sept. 20, 1945
Attractive Bid For World Capital Issued By Three Governors
 The Bee acknowledges a receipt of the attractive Invitation booklet issued by Governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, Governor M. Q. Sharpe of South Dakota, and Governor Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming, in which the three state executives extend their official invitation for the United Nations to establish the permanent capital in the Black Hills. The outside cover page has a picture of Mount Rushmore, titled "An Invitation" and the subscript, "Dedicated to the purpose of The United Nations for their permanent capital in the Black



by Mary Buchholz

Hills Country." The remainder of the booklet is devoted to "The White House Comments" with picture of late President Roosevelt; "President Franklin Roosevelt at Mount Rushmore"; "late President Coolidge in front of State Game Lodge" "Wendell L. Wilkie at Mount Rushmore"; and other topics for considering the Black Hills as site of the proposed World Capital.

Editorial on Business Hours
 Last week the Retailers committee of the Commercial Club called a meeting of local business men to discuss the matter of adopting a uniform schedule of business hours. As we sized up the meeting, the discussion had plenty of angles to it, almost as many as there were those present. Although the matter of business hours was left unchanged until some time in the future, we believe that such meetings to go over differences have this one common beneficial result. "I certainly was glad to know your viewpoint...you had a chance to know how I felt about it... there is no reason why you and I may not agree in the near future, and probably there is something else coming up which will warrant another meeting."

Tri-State Mill Film Shown At Lions Club
 Last Thursday night's meeting of the Belle Fourche Lions club, held at Don Pratt Grill, was given over primarily to the showing of the film, "Dakota Gold," taken and prepared by the Tri-State Milling Company, and which had a previous showing in Belle Fourche at a recent Commercial Club meeting. The Lions present commented very highly upon the excellent views contained in the film. Neil Brennan, Rapid City, in the employ of the Tri-State Milling

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Company, was in charge of the showing.

50 years ago
Belle Fourche Post
Sept. 25, 1970
St. Onge Catholic Parish Is Closed

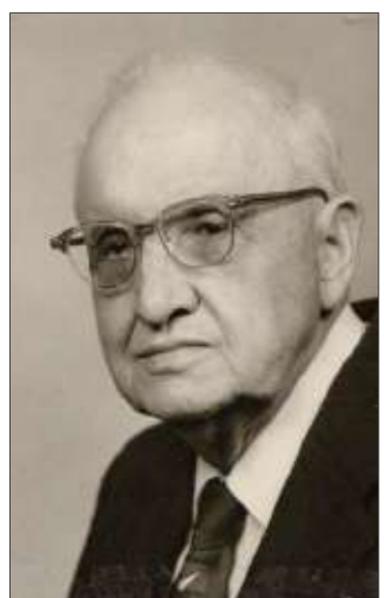
Because of a shortage of priests, the Catholic parish at St. Onge is to be closed, it was announced Sunday by Rev. Harold J. Dimmerling, Bishop of Rapid City. Residents of the St. Onge parish will be invited to attend either the Belle Fourche or Sturgis churches. The announcement was one of several changes announced Sunday by the Bishop. He reported the mission of St. Joseph's at Mud Butte is to be attached to St. Mary's of Newell. The mission of Sacred Heart, Wasta, is to be closed, with the people going either to St. Patrick's, Wall or St. Margaret's, Lakeside.

Head-On (Editorial)
 Pardon us while we do some wishful thinking. Our theory is that if we wish long enough and loud enough the idea may catch on and we may yet see this thing come to pass. We're heading into the home stretch of the fall political campaign. South Dakota's contests for governor and for representatives to congress are warming up. The candidates have been hard at work but soon they will pull out all the stops and crank their campaigns into high gear. We contend, however, that the people would be in a much better position to make a decision if they had a few opportunities to see these candidates side by side, to hear them discuss their positions while their opponent is on the same platform where he can correct any distortion or oversight on the spot.



Belle Fourche Post Office on State Street at 8th Ave.

This distinguished looking gentleman is Dr. J. L. Chassell, who is observing his 99th birthday this week. Dr. Chassell was honored at the Northern Hills Nursing Home. He arrived in Belle Fourche in December of 1906. He rented rooms over what was then Hadley's grocery, hung out his shingle and began one of the longest careers of the medical service in South Dakota. The doctor was born in Sept. 8, 1871 at Iowa Falls, Iowa. He had practiced medicine in northern Iowa for six years before he came to Belle Fourche.



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revenue across all the entire municipality, it's darn near an even split." Schaefer has worked with municipalities for 11 years, the City of Belle Fourche being the last 5 years, and the most recent two years being the Finance Officer. She says, "I particularly enjoy working with the departments, the mayor and council, as well as community members, to come up with viable solutions for any challenges we may be facing or future city planning." But the work doesn't end now that the budget is finalized. The Finance Office and various departments within the city continue to monitor money.

"We keep a very close eye on the budgets, and typically don't need to do a lot of supplementing," Schaefer said. "Supplements typically happen towards the end of the year. Supplements can be positive in nature as well, for example, say the police department receives grant money, then those funds may be supplemented into their budget upon council approval. Supplements can be revenue or expenditures." This is part of the ongoing importance of City Council Meetings throughout the year. Generally, attendance by the public will increase as various issues arise. But even during the most seemingly mundane meeting, important updates are given

by tax payer funded entities included in the annual budget. For example, the Directors of the BFACC, Tri-State Museum and Visitors Center, and Library will often give news on new events or how attendance has been. This, in a small way, demonstrates the necessity of how many individuals work together in the community to facilitate the continuation of services for the welfare of the community as a whole, as well as accommodating the fiscal budget. Schaefer ended by saying, "We have a wonderful community here in Belle Fourche and I make it a priority to ensure that the work that we do is as efficient as possible and creates a positive outcome."



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like to create a documentation system where all offices calling in with a need-to-know about a specific individual would be able to receive that information more quickly. Currently it takes her office about two hours for each request to respond. Jensen said that a person in Meade County, with this system, can get the same information in about four minutes. The commission made some changes to personnel in the Director of Equalization office to move one employee to 29 hours per week and another to 24 hours per week. This was approved by the board. These changes would result in approx-

imately \$28,000 for insurance costs.

Commissioner James Ager asked if the items needed to be changed at this meeting and if he would have to vote no at the budget meeting if he had concerns.

"We are (still) in working budget," said Jensen. "This is the time to get it all out on the table. We can't make changes at the budget (approval) meeting."

The highway budget was discussed at length with the notation that the debt service on newly purchased highway equipment, including the 950 loader, four new Cat blades, a Cat dozer and excavator and a belly dump trailer, stood at \$263,325.00.

SME's Treats Voted Best Bakery of the Northern Black Hills for 2020

Sheila Erhart is the owner of SME's Treats, a local special-order bakery here in Belle Fourche. Baking and sharing tasty food dishes have always been an enjoyment for her. For years she made custom birthday cakes for her close family and then eventually wedding cakes and other special occasion baked goods for others. SME's Treats baking success has gone so well that she was able to complete several food safety courses and open a licensed and inspected commercial kitchen in 2019 and in May 2020 took the bakery business full-time.

"I have been fortunate to make cakes for some of Belle



Sheila Erhart



SME Treats located in Belle Fourche.

Fourche residents' most special days. I always enjoy providing baked goods that not only look good but taste great as well. Today I make not just cakes, but cupcakes, cookies, and one-of-a-kind dessert creations. Being creative in the kitchen is lots of fun for me and my business motto is, You Dream it, We Make it!"

The new business has also partnered with Blue Spruce Coffee Truck and Hut who carry a variety of their single-serve baked goods. Recently SME's Treats was vot-

ed Best Bakery of The Northern Black Hills 2020. "What an honor! My family and I love being part of the Belle Fourche community and supplying great baked goods for its businesses and residents," states Erhart.

Sheila is originally from the area and married her husband Derrick in 2001 and together they have two children Owen and Nathan. SME's Treats can be found on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and her website www.smestreats.com (605) 569-6257

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Revenue could include the sale of property, property taxes levied at \$318,555.00, cash of \$352,000.00 and \$323,000.00 in STIP funds. STIP funds can only be spent on STIP bridges. "Truly this is the largest highway budget that we have ever had and we have enough money to pay for it," said Jensen. The county currently has \$820,000.00 sitting in general

fund. "I want to send an email to everyone (department heads) and tell them that just because it shows up in the budget, please don't spend frivolously. It would be nice to have that cash come back," said Jensen. Commissioner Kim Richards said, "There are no general fund dollars going to the highway department. To me, the general fund should buy gravel."

"We can have more working meetings, up to the budget meeting on 29th," said Jensen. "We can make changes up to the 25th."

Richards said he felt the county needs a five-year plan for the highway department for equipment so they know what is coming up for equipment replacement.

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volleyball tournaments, which are mostly completed. But the prohibition of fans along the sidelines this year at jamborees is a rule that will probably stay in place.

"We're going to restrict them from coming inside the fences on that practice facility," Nowowiejski said. "In the past they would line the fences with

their lawns chairs and have them up by that crowd's nest area, and kids would get tackled into those chairs."

Nowowiejski said some kids were injured but certainly not seriously. He says the prohibition of fans in that area frees up space for the competition, making it safer for players.

"So there were some good things that came out of all the restrictions this year," he said.

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Custer State Park Will Host Annual Buffalo Roundup and Arts Festival

PIERRE - Gov. Kristi Noem has announced that the South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) will host the 55th annual Buffalo Roundup and 27th annual Arts Festival in Custer State Park later this month. The Buffalo Roundup begins at 9:30 a.m. MDT on Friday, Sept. 25. The Arts Festival will run from Thursday, Sept. 24, through Saturday, Sept. 26.



"The Buffalo Roundup embodies the spirit of South Dakota and gives us an opportunity to show off Custer State Park to the world," said Governor Noem. "This event also helps us emphasize the importance of conservation, ensuring that we'll have bison thundering through the park for generations to come."

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26. The Arts Festival takes place near the State Game Lodge and features western and bluegrass entertainment along with numerous vendors.

The parking areas for the roundup, located near the corrals along the Wildlife Loop Road, open at 6:15 a.m. MDT and close at 9:30 a.m. MDT on Sept. 25. For safety reasons, spectators need to remain in the viewing areas until all the buffalo are corralled which typically occurs around noon.

"While the Buffalo Roundup serves as a critical management tool for Custer State Park, it is an event unlike any other in the world," said Scott Simpson, director of the Division of Parks and Recreation. "The West comes alive on Roundup morning and leaves guests with

memories that last a lifetime." A state park entrance license is required on Thursday and Saturday, but there is no cost to attend the Buffalo Roundup or Arts Festival on Friday. Share the experience by using #SDintheField and #BuffaloRoundup when posting images to Facebook, Twitter or Instagram.

Next year's Buffalo Roundup will be held Friday, Sept. 24, 2021. To learn more about the event, visit custerstatepark.com, call 605.255.4515, or email CusterStatePark@state.sd.us.

A Cut Above



Aniya Teppo of Farson, Wyoming is the great granddaughter of Maynard and Shirley Teppo of Fruitdale. Aniya has qualified for the National High School Rodeo Finals in cutting three consecutive years, 2018, 2019 and 2020. She is currently a freshman at Mount Marty University in Yankton South Dakota on a track scholarship where she will be running the 100 and 200 meter and 4 by

100 meter sprints. She is the granddaughter of Kevin and Sherry Teppo, who is Maynards son, and a 1981 graduate of BF High School. Kevin, who spent a career in the Marine Corp and wife Sherry (a Texas native) reside in Wellington, Colorado. Aniya's dad is Brandon Teppo of Farson, Wyoming. Aniya Teppo also competed in goat tying and barrel racing.

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.....	11	Black-Yrfg Str	784	146.00
.....	16	Black-Yrfg Hfr Open	866	131.50
Kenneth Talcott Inc, Broadus MT	7	Black-Yrfg Hfr Open	938	132.00
Consignment From WY	8	Black-Yrfg Hfr Open	963	131.50
Peter & Sarah Burgess, Sheridan WY	8	Black-Yrfg Hfr	902	131.25
Jo Cattle Company, Plevna MT	9	Black-Yrfg Str	847	141.50
TJ Livestock, Weston WY	9	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str	763	147.00
Justin Kerr, Camp Crook SD	3	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Hfr	957	130.00
Brian Williams, Gillette WY	21	Blk/Bwf-Yrfg Str	866	140.75
.....	10	Black-Yrfg Str	859	140.50
Swenson Operating Llc, Sundance WY	7	Red-Yrfg Hfr Open	869	129.50
Reece Jensen, Newell SD	2	Ybrd-Yrfg Hfr Open	758	134.00
Russell C Guyer, Ekalaka MT	7	Black-Yrfg Str	889	136.50
John Elgin, Middle Mt	4	Black-Yrfg Hfr Open	960	132.00

Weigh Ups

Wy Consignment	85	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	865	113.00
.....	8	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1312	59.00
.....	21	Rd/Blk-Cow	1107	47.50
Reuben Or Shel Rithaler Catt, Upton WY	10	Blk/Bwf-Cowette	1304	86.50
.....	5	Black-Cow	1614	70.50

Shane Finn, Nisland SD	1	Red-Cow	1505	68.00
Wy Consignment	41	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1338	59.00
.....	39	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1174	55.75
.....	14	Black-Cow	1100	52.50
Colin Or Whitney Lamont, Lodgepole SD	2	Black-Cow	1445	70.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1265	54.50
Kelly Betz, Clearmont WY	1	Black-Cow	1320	67.00
B & L Betz Cattle Company Inc, Clearmont WY	3	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1395	64.00
.....	6	Black-Cow	1196	56.00
Little Goose Ranch Llc, Big Horn WY	16	Black-Cow	1502	68.50
.....	9	Black-Cow	1361	67.75
.....	6	Black-Hfr	1095	110.00
.....	3	Black-Cow	1300	69.00
.....	4	Black-Cow	1209	55.00
Bs Ranch Llp, Ekalaka MT	3	Black-Cow	1465	68.00
.....	1	Bwf-Cow	1360	57.50
.....	2	Black-Cowette	1240	78.00
Jesse Ball Inc, Camp Crook SD	1	Black-Cowette	1255	90.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1320	69.50
.....	4	Rd/Blk-Cow	1410	55.50
Reece Jensen, Newell SD	1	Bwf-Cow	1465	66.50
.....	1	Bwf-Cow	1525	59.00
Jon & Becky Carr, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cow	1290	69.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1355	59.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1340	61.50
Abe Yoder, Hulett WY	1	Black-Cow	1470	54.00
.....	4	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1225	55.50
John & Wendy Auzqui, Clearmont WY	2	Black-Cow	1430	63.00
Auzqui Ranch Llc, Clearmont WY	2	Black-Cow	1200	58.50
Gene E (Johnny) Johnson, Belle Fourche SD	1	Bwf-Cow	1365	56.00
William R Long, Buffalo WY	13	Black-Cow	1207	53.50
Tim Draine, Hammond MT	1	Black-Cow	1305	58.00

Bulls

Rocking Tree Ranch, Sturgis SD	11	Red-Bull	1156	105.00
Russell C Guyer, Ekalaka MT	2	Black-Bull	1938	84.50
Cibaugh Cattle Co, Gillette WY	3	Red-Bull	1927	84.00
Mangen Ranch, Broadus MT	5	Black-Bull	1097	109.00
Tooke Ranch Inc, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	2115	87.00
Jacob Hieb, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	2175	79.00
.....	1	Black-Bull	1790	77.00
Cross W Livestock Or Bret, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	1910	80.50
.....	2	Black-Bull	1535	79.50
James O. Or Rhoda McDonald, Hulett WY	1	Black-Bull Df	2005	86.50
.....	2	Herf-Bull Df	2085	83.00
Saunders Land & Lvsik Co, Gillette WY	2	Red-Bull	2113	84.50
.....	1	Black-Bull	1830	84.50
Lila Or Wes Butts, Sundance WY	1	Black-Bull Df	1990	83.00
.....	1	Black-Bull Df	1780	82.50
Christensen Ranch, Newcastle WY	2	Black-Bull	2005	80.00
Minnesota Cattle Co Llc, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Bull Df	1905	83.00
.....	2	Black-Bull Df	1570	77.00
Dave J Watt Ranch Llc, Buffalo WY	1	Black-Bull	1840	81.00
.....	3	Black-Bull	1830	77.00
Lynn Weishaar, Reva SD	1	Black-Bull	1705	83.50
Steve Stoddard, Broadus MT	3	Black-Bull	1970	80.50
.....	1	Bwf-Bull	2170	78.00
Consignment From SD	1	Black-Bull	2045	80.00
.....	1	Black-Bull	1600	83.00
Levin Ranch Inc, Sturgis SD	1	Black-Bull	1875	81.50
Randy Arpan, Alzada MT	1	Black-Bull	1935	82.50
.....	1	Black-Bull	1885	81.50
Dave Or Denise Wagner, Hulett WY	2	Red-Bull	1688	82.50
Jerry Or Linda Hampshire, Clearmont WY	1	Black-Bull	2115	78.50
.....	2	Blk/Bwf-Bull	1598	81.00
Warren Dunn, Buffalo SD	1	Herf-Bull	1945	78.00
Alice Holcomb, Buffalo SD	2	Black-Bull	1998	80.00
Pfister Ranch Inc, Alzada MT	1	Black-Bull Df	1885	79.00
Hendricks James, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	2110	85.00
Jo Cattle Company, Plevna MT	1	Red-Bull	2030	82.00
.....	1	Red-Bull	2000	75.50
Otis Or Edith Hewson, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Bull Df	2195	84.50

Horses

Twin Pine Ranch, Moberg SD	1	Black-Lhrse Gelding	1145	4000.00
Vicky Joseph, Estelline SD	1	Black-Lhrse Gelding	1300	2900.00
Stormy Duvall, Belle Fourche SD	1	Bay-Openhrse Pony	1170	2800.00
Emily & Shane Haringer, Newcastle WY	1	Roan-Lhrse Gelding	1275	2400.00
Steve Stoddard, Broadus MT	1	Paint-Lhrse Gelding	1290	2400.00
Diamond 7 Bar Ranch, Alva WY	1	Bay-Lhrse Gelding	1170	2300.00
Seth Weishaar, Belle Fourche SD	1	Bay-Lhrse Pony	745	2200.00
Brian Marchant, Sundance WY	1	Sor-Lhrse	1075	2100.00
Stormy Duvall, Belle Fourche SD	1	Brown-Openhrse Pony	985	1900.00
Taton Brengle, Buffalo SD	1	Paint-Lhrse Gelding	1145	1700.00

HORSE SALE RESULTS
Friday, September 18th, 2020

NAME	KIND	WT	BID
Stone Weishaar, Belle Fourche SD	Paint Gelding	1540	16000.00
Ted Pettyjon, Rapid City SD	Sorrel Gelding	1485	15500.00
Mark Thiel, Belle Fourche SD	Roan Gelding	1755	14500.00
Levi Okeeffe, Belle Fourche SD	Sorrel Gelding	1395	14500.00
Faron Or Johnna Ferguson, Gillette WY	Bay Gelding	1460	12000.00

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Henry Lambright-WY 50 blk mxd yrings 850-900#, NI, HR	Jeff & Becky Morgan-WY 100 blk mxd clvs 400-525#, BT, NI
Howard White-WY 65 blk hfrs 850-900#, Guaranteed Open	Joe Reiner-WY 45 blk mxd clvs 450-500#, BT, NI
Iron Mountain Cattle Co.-SD 45 blk tested open hfrs 950#	Jon Allison-MT 8 blk mxd clvs 375-400# BT, PC, NI, 6 str, 2 hfrs
James & Lynette Frost -WY 12 mxd yrings 700-900# 7 str, 5 spayed hfrs	Karl Knudson-WY 170 blk mxd clvs 525-575#, PC, 100 str, 70 hfrs
Lacy Schneider-SD 3 blk/red str 650-1000#	Shane & Pam Bevins-WY 25 blk mxd clvs 550#, PC, NI, poured
Otis Hewson-SD 50 mostly blk tested open hfrs 900#, HR	Sheridan Burgess-WY 125 blk mxd clvs 450#
Rauth Ranch-WY 150 blk/bwf spayed hfrs 800-900#, HR	WY Consignment-WY 125 blk/few red mxd clvs 520-550#, BT, PC, NI, poured
Shane Flegge-WY 50 blk spayed hfrs 800-850#, HR	Wes & Lila Butts-WY 75 blk str clvs 450-500#, BT, PC, NI
CALVES Farron Morgan-WY 60 blk mxd clvs 550# BT, PC, NI, Df, no hfrs kept	Zach Davis-WY 250 blk/bwf str clvs 400-450#, PC
Floyd Land & Livestock-WY 100 blk/bwf mxd clvs 500#, BT, NI	BRED STOCK James Riesen-WY 7 5-6 y/o blk bred cows

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Newell School Board Approves 2020-21 Budget

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NEWELL – In a regular session on Monday, September 14, the Newell school board approved not only the 2020-2021 school year budget, but several policies, pay increase for bus driver subs and increased staff.

The meeting began with reports from different departments. In the maintenance and transportation report from Jeremiah Weeldryer, he stated, “The air filtration system is almost completed. We have all classrooms done and need to get feedback from staff to see if the rooms smell better, or if they notice anything different.” Superintendent Andrew Fergen and Technology Director Cara Muckridge both referred to the filtration system in their reports as well, with Fergen relating that funds newly available from the CARES act, would be utilized to pay for the system, since there were no government restrictions on how the funds were utilized.

Muckridge said that along with the filtration system, some of those same funds, which would amount to around \$500 per student or a total of \$123,000 would be utilized to purchase new laptops, or iPads. The funds have to be used by December 30, 2020. She said that some of the current laptops would be shuffled to the lower grades and new laptops, around 160, would go to staff and high school.

The transportation committee will assess the bus situation and look at funding something newer with less mileage to replace some which are becoming obsolete, as far as repairs are concerned.

Principal Steve Schoenfish related information about knowledge bowl and the fact it would transition to a virtual event. A central person will meet with a school representative. Tests will be sent out each Thursday, be graded and that is how the teams will be ranked. Newell would not travel to different schools as they have in the past.

He also shared info about homecoming week, with coronation set for 7 p.m. in Austin Auditorium on Monday, September 28. The parade will be held at 12:30 will school release at 1:30. He has been working on the crisis plan, which includes tornado events and lockdowns and the school will be holding a fire drill next week. He also shared that the football team had been awarded a beef grant for \$1000 by the S.D. Beef Industry Council. Brianna Bonnet is making the meals which will be held on Thursday evenings for an away game on Friday or

on Friday’s for home games.

Schoenfish also shared that starting this week Thursday evaluations would begin on non-tenured staff. He also shared that the school would be expanding the student of the month to two students from elementary and one each from middle and high schools. Awards would be made in a virtual presentation assembly.

He touched on the Google classroom training, which he said was still working through some issues.

“We had a real success story this week as a fourth-grade student came back to school after missing several days with all her homework done, due to having the assignments, information and instruction available on Google Classroom,” he said. “She never missed a beat. Google Classroom does work.”

The school will be looking at updating school policies to make them fit the current school atmosphere and will also be including new protocols for things such as the covid virus situation.

In old business the board had the final reading and approval of the Wellness program and the Livestreaming policy for a potential virtual campus should it be needed. Tax levies and capital outlay requests were approved with changes made according to suggestions from Business Manager Sophie Burditt.

New business approvals included naming janitors, secretaries, business office personnel, administration, technology coordinator, and food service personnel as critical infrastructure employees, (CIE), should the school have to move to a Phase III protocol, where the school would be closed down to students for a period of 14 days, due to a virus spike. This is something that superintendents state-wide have been discussing. The school would continue to provide student meals if the campus became virtual.

Board member Miles Burtzloff requested that the board look at naming teachers and paras as CIE depending on the virus situation.

“That is something we can discuss later,” said Board Chairman Tyrel Bonnet. “We can’t address all the needs. As far as rearranging all schedules and staffing-monetarily we can’t do that. We need to take it day by day and go from there.”

The board also approved the school budget, again on recommendations from the business manager for the 2020-2021 school year. Other motions included hiring Erica Dersham as a paraprofessional, Roxie

School Board C2

Make it with wool



Ten seamstresses gathered to show their talent at the Make It With Wool contest held in Newell. From the left, Evelyn Ahart, Lucille Ahart, Margie LaDue, Penny Welch, Wanda Blair, Clara Blair (being held by Wanda who made her wool skirt), Kate Blair, Kaydence Lei, and Natalie Lei. - Betty Bruner photo

75th Newell Ram Show Features Wool Contest

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NEWELL- Ten ambitious seamstresses showed their talent at the Make It With Wool contest held in Newell in conjunction with the 75th Annual Newell Ram Show and Sale held



This was the latest in many Make It With Wool contests that Marcia Mankin has been in. The buttons on her coat were handmade by Marcia, showing off her handiwork. - Betty Bruner photo

September 17 and 18. The contestants gathered at the NVN Center to model their projects for three judges from the area.

In the adult category were Margie LaDue, Newell; Marcia Mankin, Rapid City; Penny Welch, Sturgis and Wanda Blair, Vale.

Preteen contestants were Natalie Lei, Nisland; Kaydence, Nisland; Lucille Ahart, Nisland; Evelyn Ahart, Nisland, and Kate Blair, Belle Fourche.

The objectives of the contest are to promote the beauty and versatility of wool fabrics, fibers, and yarns; to encourage personal creativity in sewing, knitting, crocheting, or felting with wool fabrics, fibers and yarns; to recognize creative skills, and to develop life skills. Judges consider how appropriate the article to the contestant and contestant’s lifestyle. Also, the judges check the fit and overall appearance and coordination of style and design and the creativity in the use of wool. Presentation is also taken into consideration so it gives the younger competitors an opportunity to hone their skills before an audience.

Each participant received a portion of wool yardage to be used in next year’s contest. The Make It With Wool contest is an annual event with winners going to the state contest. This year’s state competition is held in Spearfish, September 26.

Big Iron Auction Service Comes to the NVN Region

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NEWELL – People in the NVN area may be used to seeing Todd Goeringer getting out of a big tractor or other piece of equipment, but he is turning that job over for a new one, selling it. He has joined the team of Big Iron Auction service, a business that has been teaming with customers for the past 35 years to provide the best equipment auction experience in North America. The company base is located in St. Edward, Neb., but they have sales representatives like Goeringer all over the mid-west. Their auctions reach from the center of the continental U.S. to as far away as Canada, California,



Big Iron Auction hosted a get-to-know the new sales rep in town recently with a free burger/brat lunch in South Park. The new rep happens to be an old friend, Todd Goeringer. Around 30 gathered to listen to a presentation. - Brunner photo

Texas and even the east coast.

The company sponsored a burger and brat lunch for those interested in Big Iron and supporting Goeringer in his foray into this new endeavor.

The lunch was held in Newell’s South Park on Thursday, August 27.

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New Business with Familiar Faces

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NEWELL-There's a new business with familiar faces on Eighth Street in Newell. Neil and Linda Vollmer have opened a full line insurance company now known as VIP Agency. The company handles life, health, property, liability, and crop insurance.

Vollmers have decided to return to the insurance business because, as Neil emphatically believes, this community needs insurance here instead of driving out of town.

"We want to provide a service," he said. "We want to provide to local people at a local office."

As president of Newell Economic Development, Vollmer desires to give residents one less reason to go to another city for any service.

Although Vollmer has been in the insurance field since 1982, he had let his license lapse thinking he was retiring about two years ago. When he saw the need though, he renewed his license and now is constantly continuing his education.

"We are pleasantly surprised that people have asked about insurance. We are looking forward to doing local business," he concluded.

Whitney Peterson is also available and acts as Agent and Customer Service Representative at the office located at 106 8th St. in Newell.

Hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The phone numbers are (605)456-1321 and (605)456-1621. Stop by to chat about any insurance needs with these Independent Insurance Agents.

Each Wednesday night: BASH Youth Group at Newell Christian Fellowship for HS/MS students. Begins at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Nisland Independent Community Church Kids Jam begins Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. at the church in Nisland. Ages K-6th grade.

Each Monday: FREE COFFEE MONDAY!! Come find us outside between the high school and multi-purpose room! Sponsored by Newell Christian Fellowship. Morning hours. PS we do have juice, apple cider, & chai!

The Newell School has updated their website. Look for more info about the changes in the Belle Fourche Beacon!

School lunch menu Sept. 17-24. 9/17 Breakfast-muffin or cereal, fresh fruit, juice/milk; Lunch-quesadilla, mixed vegetables, pineapple, fresh fruit, milk. 9/21 Breakfast-breakfast stick or cereal, fresh fruit, juice/milk; Lunch-scalloped potatoes w/ham, tropical fruit, fresh fruit, milk. 9/22 Breakfast-french toast, sausage, fresh fruit, juice/milk; Lunch-spaghetti pizza, corn, peaches, fresh fruit, milk. 9/23 Breakfast-burrito or cereal, fresh fruit, juice/milk; Lunch-Pizza crunchers, broccoli, applesauce, fresh fruit, milk.

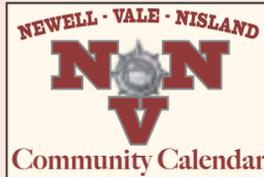
New Fall Clubhouse Hours at Newell Golf Course: W-TH-F 1 pm Weekends 8 am All weather permitting Closed M-T

Raffle tickets for the Mud Butte Volunteer Fire Department. Any little bit will help these great group of guys. You can find them at the store, with Jean Smeenk or Sara Hausser. Weatherby Vanguard 270 rifle. Drawing Nov. 28.

Raffle tickets are also available for two baskets to help the Newell Improvement Corporation fund the last items on the construction of the splashpad. One basket is a back-to-school backpack and the other is a weekend basket full of goodies for a weekend away for two. Contact any board member on the Newell Improvement Corporation Facebook page.

Butte County Sheriff's Office: Fire danger- Properly discard cigarettes, keep vehicle off dry grass, avoid activities with open flames or sparks, abide by burn bans, avoid power equipment that emit sparks, evacuate if fire/smoke is headed your way, evacuate if ordered to do so by safety officials.

Wednesday, Sept 23-FFA Regional Land and Range; Educated Voter night at Austin Auditorium at 6 p.m. Sponsored by WIT Coalition. Sec. of State Steve Barnett and Butte County Auditor will be there to answer



questions and explain ballot measures.

Thursday, Sept. 24-HSVB at Hill City, 5 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 25-Cross County at Rapid City, 9 a.m.; HSF at Hills City, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 26-HSVB at Timber Lake. LMC; MSFB Jamboree at Lemmon, 9 a.m.; Men's Day at Rainbow Bible Ranch. Registration 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. following Steak Feed Banquet. Trap Shooting, Archery, Horseback riding, Hiking, Basketball, Guitar jam session.

Monday, Sept. 28: Homecoming week begins with Coronation on Monday night in Austin Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Oct. 5-West River Cooperative Annual Meeting. All WRCTC members are welcome. Drive-in style meeting-snacks and water will be distributed at registration along with a \$25 meal voucher to participating restaurants and a \$15 bill credit. All attendees are asked to remain inside their vehicle and tune to FM 87.7 to listen to the meeting. At the Perkins County Fairgrounds Parking Lot. Registration from 4-5 with business meeting from 5-6. All members in attendance will have the opportunity to register to win a \$500 grand prize. For more information call: 605-244-5213 or log on to sdplains.com website.

October 10: Fundraiser Spaghetti supper at Newell City Hall to finish the construction on the North Park Splashpad. There will be a live/silent auction with many quality items available. The supper runs from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 22-CFEL Christmas Fair. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Newell city hall. Lunch available for purchase is country stew, French bread, dessert bar/cookie, Sponsored by Tot 'n Twenty extension club, vendor booths available for \$20. Call Judy Heisler at 456-9837 or email judyh@sdplains.com.

Oct. 21: Fall Cookie Class presented by the Country Cookie. 6-8 p.m. Tickets include - Decorating 3 adorable fall cookies from start to finish and a \$10 wine voucher!! (Check out my stories for a sneak peek at the cookies you will be creating)

October 30: Mental Health/First Aid Training. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The training is free and there will be a free lunch provided. CEU offered with completion of the 8-hour training. Sponsored by National Registry of Evidence Based Programs and Practices. Pre-registration is needed by calling Sabrina Harmon 381-9135 or email her at sabrina.harmon@k12.sd.us.



VIP-Members of the VIP Agency are ready to greet new and familiar faces at the office on 8th St. in Newell. Pictured here are Whitney Peterson, Agent and Customer Service; and Linda and Neil Vollmer, Agent/Owners. Courtesy Photo

From C1 School Board

Castello as a substitute teacher/part time para funded through the CARES act, Sam Orwich as the middle school assistant football coach and Anna Croxford as the Concession Stand Supervisor.

One topic of extended discussion was sub pay for bus drivers who have to meet the same criteria as regular bus drivers. Regular drivers pay had been bumped about \$3/hr to \$17.50 per hour. Burditt requested some clarification to

make sure that subs were being paid correctly due to the limited supply of subs.

"I think it should be the same pay (as regular drivers) but should be based on the number of hours driven," said Burditt.

After discussing hours driven and criteria for payment a motion was made for all qualified drivers to be paid \$17.50 and pay according to time driven.

"We're probably going to have to jump our wages (up) since we're not finding anyone (to fill the vacancies in bus driver department.)

From C1 Big Iron

introduce Todd as our representative," said District Manager Scott Keith, who comes out of Gillette. "Todd's been with us for about three months, and we did an auction for him in December and it went above his expectations by about 30 percent. We have auctions every week, and we typically have about 60,000 people watching.

We have around 290,000 bidders nation-wide, registered." Goeringer said he had Meade and Butte counties to represent, but since there was no other Big Iron representative in Western South Dakota, he had been traveling some, going as far away as Kyle, S.D.

"A lot of people want to make a trip out of buying here in the Black Hills," he laughed. "I talked to one buyer and told him to bring his wife to see Mount Rushmore. That was it." Goeringer said it's a big advantage to sell online as it gives a

broader market for ag equipment. His responsibilities are to go to the local seller's farm and photograph the equipment. Big Iron does the rest, from marketing the equipment, holding the online auction, making sure there are no liens against the equipment, doing title transfers and collecting the funds.

"No seller ever has to worry about a check bouncing," said Keith. "All they have to do is clean the equipment and maybe talk to a buyer on the phone a bit. Buyers want to talk to the person who ran the equipment."



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Newell City Business

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NEWELL - City Commissioner Don Adams took the gavel at the September City Commission meeting due to Mayor Ken Wetz being ill. Several items were handled quickly given that the persons to address the commission were not available.

Eric Weber, who was not present, had requested a building permit to add a storage structure and carport along with having laying hens on Block 35, Lots 2 and 3. Mayor Wetz had denied the permit, suggesting that a second permit be made for the chicken structure. The commission followed his lead and denied on the same basis.

Steve Clooten was also not present had been looking to purchase the City Landfill Building. The commission took no action.

Residents desiring to construct a 16-bed assisted living facility spoke before the commission. Sherry Hocking pointed out that they were interested in city lots that consist of the city campground at the south end of Newell on Girard Ave. She said that the group had been approached by the mayor to purchase the lots, but nothing had been determined at this point.

"We have been sending a lot of people East River for care," Hocking said. It is important to

keep them in this area around friends and family she continued.

The group, made up of Sherry and Kurt Hocking and Pam and Calvin Fickbohm, has a goal to construct a 16-bed facility. More than an acre is needed. The lots that make up the city campground would be ideal since it is large enough and there is already sewer and power accessible.

However, a price is needed from the city in order to begin writing grants; an "Intent to Sell" is necessary.

Pam Fickbohm clarified the process of getting a grant. There are basically three things that need to be set in place-a signed to-sell agreement, a business plan, and an LLC. Each one is contingent on the other.

The question, said Hocking, "Is the city still interested in selling that piece of property?" According to Finance Officer Jennifer Parrow there are options that can be investigated. She urged the commission to set a special meeting to discuss these options with the mayor present. A special meeting was set for September 28, 2020 at 6 p.m.

"As long as we're going the right direction," said Kurt Hocking.

Committee reports were given with favorable results from the Labor Day celebration.

Although the Liquor Store had

EQUIP Sign-Up for Belle Fourche Irrigation District Project Area

HURON, SD -The Conservation Implementation Strategy (CIS) Project Belle Fourche Irrigation District Irrigation and Soil Health will soon be underway in Butte County, South Dakota (SD), serving farmers and ranchers, the community, and improving land quality. This 5-year project is one of 16 selected in Fiscal Year 2020 and federally-funded through the conservation programs of the 2018 Farm Bill administered by the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

The purpose of this 5-year project is to improve irrigation efficiency and soil health and will be carried out by the Belle Fourche Irrigation District in concert with landowners and operators within the project area. Farmers and ranchers in the project area are eligible to apply for financial assistance and must submit an application by October 16, 2020, for implementation beginning in 2021.

The NRCS conservation specialists and partners are coordinating these CIS projects throughout the state. "Through collectively focusing expertise and resources on the highest priority resource concerns in the highest priority areas, CIS

projects can yield the most impressive returns," says Jeff Vander Wilt, Assistant State Conservationist for Programs, Huron, who oversees the effort. "Collaborative funding and support from other agencies and groups create a coordinated community effort and focuses on mutual issues of the highest priority. The Belle Fourche Irrigation District Irrigation and Soil Health Project partners with NRCS to directly benefit water quality in the Belle Fourche River" explains Vander Wilt.

Project sponsors identified water quality and quantity as resource concerns and developed this CIS project to address the situation. "This initiative was developed by multiple partners to increase irrigation water efficiency in the Belle Fourche Irrigation District, which will also increase water reserves in Orman Dam for recreation" says Justin Boerboom, Resource Unit Conservationist, Sturgis Field Office.

To learn more about this project, please contact Victor Tuschen, District Conservationist, at victor.tuschen@usda.gov or (605) 892-3368, Ext. 3.

From C2 Newell City Business

an excellent Labor Day, there was an estimated loss of \$5500 during the closure for COVID earlier in August.

The Fire Department dance and BBQ was well attended even with the unpleasant weather.

The dance on Saturday was moved to the South Park and worked very well, according to Foreman Larry Parker.

The commission tabled a motion to approve repairs for the East Well after hearing from Parker. Parker reported that the well had been using three times more chlorine than it should use. After several water tests, it was discovered that there was 30,000 ppl of iron bacteria in the water. This is an aggressive amount, according to Parker.

Although the iron bacteria are not harmful to the health of humans, it can cause clogging issues and contribute to offensive odors. It also creates a gel around pipes, etc.

According to Parker's research, there is a two-step process to cleaning the situation. The first step is to "scrub" the pipes with chemicals to the pump level at 850 ft. The second step is to "scrub" the entire length of the 8600 ft. well. This would involve bringing up the pump and could be very costly.

There is no problem with the West Well.

A special meeting was set for September 28 at 6 p.m.

The next regular commission meeting will be Tuesday, October 13 at 6 p.m. Monday is a holiday.

Then and Now in Newell

"Looking Forward to our Past" by Linda Velder

September 22, 1910

That alkali water has to some extent offset the work of the government experts who are completing the big dam for the irrigation project, is shown in the crumbling of portions of the concrete work in the aqueducts. This process of crumbling was discovered some time ago and the concrete work repaired, but the same occurred again. Careful analysis of the water led to the conclusion that the alkali was responsible, as the crumbling only occurred where the water is over the concrete or stands a couple inches deep. The entire outer layer of finishing coat of concrete was eaten off.

Hoff Bros have struck a good flow of water at a depth of 8' at their ranch on Dry Creek and will deliver water in town at the rate of 30 cents a barrel.

The recent change in the weather had a bad effect on your editor; put him out of business for a few days. That's the reason we are late, but we promise most favorably never to eat green cukes and drink water again as long as we live. Be wise, be an owl. Owls will soon be in season but don't bang away if you should happen



This is a photo of one of the concrete structures installed when Orman Dam was under construction. It had to be replaced or repaired when the alkali water would "eat" the concrete. The area's gumbo soil works the same way, it is known to eat concrete foundations, tar coating, etc.

to see one at 1:00 or 2:00 in the morning. You might accidentally hit a human being going to the out house.

A locomotive pulling a Missouri-Kansas & Texas passenger train blew up early today, north of here, killing the engineer, John Holloway and injuring the fireman L.E. Goodrich. The train was speeding a mile a minute when the explosion came. None of the passengers were injured.

September 30, 1920



This is a photo of Newell Public Works installing new water mains, most likely in the late 1950's. Ed Lesselyoung is on the left and Don Hafner on the right. Ed was the Head of Public Works and Don was a City Commissioner (they were not concerned about getting down and dirty!)

BETTY OLSON

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Fall is here. It was still nice and warm this week, but the leaves on the trees are starting to turn yellow, the prairies are brown and the harvest will be over soon. Thankfully there haven't been any fires around here lately, but there is heavy smoke in the air every day from all those fires out west. It would sure be nice if those so-called "environmentalists" would actually manage the forests out there so these wildfires wouldn't burn everything down and kill people while they blame the cause of the fires on climate change. Climate change used to be called weather and weather changes every day.

I had a senior moment when I wrote my column last week. I changed the name of Craig Ness to Dave Ness! Sorry about that Craig, I really need someone to proof read this for me. Craig likes history as much as I do and he told me something that I didn't know. The last hanging in South Dakota was in 1913 in Perkins County at Bison. Joe Rickman murdered Ellen Fox and her daughter Mildred after the daughter rejected his advances. Ellen and Mildred Fox are buried in the cemetery in Faith not far from Craig's relatives, but Rickman's body was donated to science!

There was a heavy fog here Monday morning. Casey and Taz and a whole lot of neighbors went to the Hackamore to help Doug and Clint Doll sort pairs that morning while Reub spent the day cutting hay along Olson Creek. I worked the census around Lemmon and White Butte that day and Amanda and the other girls got home from the ZYIA meeting in Colorado that evening.

Jace Jenson and Taz are both Harding County Stockgrowers board members and they joined the rest of the board members to work on the pavilion in Buffalo on Tuesday. Reub baled hay along Olson Creek while Casey hauled hay and I did the

Grand River Roundup



census around Lemmon.

I went back up to Lemmon to do the census again on Wednesday. Phyllis Schmidt runs the

Grand River Museum in Lemmon and the last time I was in there I saw that she had a copy of the words to Tex Fletcher's song "Tipperary", but didn't have the music to it.

Reub's mother, Amy Olson, was a wonderful pianist and she had the sheet music of the song that Tex Fletcher dedicated to Buffalo cowboy Walt Blume so I took Phyllis a copy. I also took her a copy of Tex Fletcher's song "The Grand River Hymn" that he dedicated to Father Don Murray from Buffalo, but she didn't need it because she had an original copy autographed by Tex Fletcher. If you haven't visited the Grand River Museum yet, there are a lot of interesting exhibits to see there.

Casey and Taz, a bunch from the Hotchkiss ranch and the Bar H ranch went to the Hackamore to help Doug and Clint Doll vaccinate calves on Thursday. Wednesday Casey took some old ewes to the sheep sale in Newell and went back down there on Thursday after they finished at the Hackamore to buy some younger ewes. Wednesday evening Missy went up to Dickinson to babysit Matt and Lanie's kids and she brought Trace and Chantry home to spend a few days on Thursday. Missy had a NRCA meeting in Belle Fourche that evening so Grandpa Casey took care of the little people.

Taz took a load of lumber to Hettinger to help Sage with another building project on Friday.

After reading this column last week, three sweet ladies provided me with some jar lids so I can get my tomatoes and beet pickles canned. Vicki Hahn from Bison, Joel Peterson from Faith, and Carol Schalesky from Hettinger provided me with enough jar lids that I should be able to get all my canning finished. Thank you so much ladies!

I've lost another old friend.

Helen (Hendricks) Kruper, 79, passed away August 28th in St. Louis Park, Minnesota. A private family memorial service was held in Eagan, Minnesota on September 3rd and there will be a graveside memorial service next spring when she will be returned to Hettinger for her final resting spot. Helen lived in our house when my parents ran the Sorum Telephone office in Bison while she was going to high school and Helen helped with the telephone switchboard in the evenings. Her family has our sympathy.

Taz was up in the rodeo in Dickinson Saturday morning and Amanda and the kids went up to watch him. Casey took Trace and Chantry back home and also went to the rodeo. Reub went down on Saturday to look at the stuff that would sell at Jerry Simon's estate auction on Sunday. He didn't go to the auction because the Sunday School Rally was this Sunday at Slim Buttes Lutheran with church afterwards and a potluck dinner following the service. Slim Buttes is now on the winter schedule, Sunday School will start at 9:45 and church will start at 11:00 until next summer.

Don Seaton sent me this:

A new pastor was visiting in the homes of his parishioners. At one house it seemed obvious that someone was at home, but no answer came to his repeated knocks at the door.

Therefore, he took out a business card and wrote 'Revelation 3:20' on the back of it and stuck it in the door.

When the offering was processed the following Sunday, he found that his card had been returned. Added to it was this cryptic message, 'Genesis 3:10.'

Reaching for his Bible to check out the citation, he broke up in gales of laughter. Revelation 3:20 begins 'Behold, I stand at the door and knock.' Genesis 3:10 reads, 'I heard your voice in the garden, and I was afraid for I was naked.'

Remember when the funniest jokes were the clean ones?

from the Newell Museum

The table completed the power unit ready and the swivel partly ready for use. Further work on the equipment and drilling will be arranged by Wm. Bartlett of Rapid City who is expected to announce such plans in the near future.

Governor Bushfield announced today the lists of men he has recommended to President Roosevelt for appointment to positions in the Selective Service System. He also named County Selective Service boards, who will classify all men between 21 and 36 years of age after they register October 16. The names will be submitted to county boards after county auditors have shuffled the registrations. To each County Service Agent an appeal agent to aid the boards and registrants; for the Butte County Board he named: Lon Newell, C.D. Waller and George C. Johnson, all of Belle Fourche. About 200 young men in the county will register, according to County Auditor Roy W. Esmay, figuring on a basis established by Army officials. This estimate being based on the county population of 7,996.

Dennis Lane of Buffalo, is known from coast-to-coast as Secretary of the American Meat Cutter's Union, but here in South Dakota, he is known as one of our leading ranchers on his 30,000 acre ranch, where he raises cattle. But cattle raising isn't his only business, collecting unusual pets seems to be one of his hobbies. He has 2 large tame mountain bears, which he keeps near his home on the porch, a pet monkey Jimmie which accompanies Lane around the ranch and also several dogs and cats in his animal collection.

September 28, 1950

Newell again has a full-time police officer, according to action taken by the Newell City Commission Monday evening. Named to fill the position was George Hafner, who served in

was recovered last week at the home of Jos. Medears, living on the Sedlmayer place northeast of Newell. Medears was brought before Judge Goff for questioning and at this writing the case is still pending on Judge Goff's Court. Dr. Clark says the new crop of honey is sweeter and better than ever; so bring your cream cans, pails or anything that will hold honey and save the price of containers.

Fred Mayer, of Nisland was arrested by Sheriff Lang last week under a warrant charging him with interfering with a government ditch and diverting water wherefrom unlawfully. In this instance, water was used for irrigation on a farm that was not paid up and therefore not eligible for such service. The case was continued, pending good behavior of the defendant and requiring him to pay all the costs. The court advised those present that any person interfering with a government ditch or taking water without authority would be dealt with according to the penal code, which provides a fine of \$100 or imprisonment for 30 days or both.

The City of Newell takes every prevention to make the health of its residents assured. The water supply though it comes from the irrigation ditch, is made pure by the following means: it is first run through a filter which takes out the rough dirt; after filtering the water is stored in a special reservoir; the reservoir has solid gravel and tarred bottom and is fenced; the entering enclosure is fully protected against by law. The water is then pumped into small tanks where it is treated with chlorinated lime and from these tanks it is pumped as needed into the standpipe.

September 26, 1940

Erection of the first 50' of a new heavy-duty derrick which will be used in continuing the Two-Top "2" oil test near Newell was completed this week by A. Amunson, who also revealed that the rest of the derrick was there for erection.

September 25, 1930

A considerable quantity of honey, stolen from Dr. Clark,

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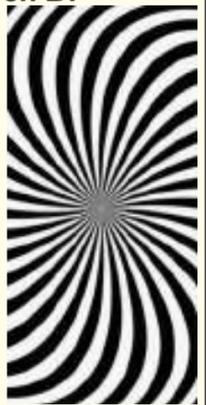
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5	3	6	9	8	7	2	1	4
3	8	9	4	7	6	1	5	2
2	6	7	1	3	5	9	4	8
4	5	1	2	9	8	7	3	6

From C3
Then and Now

such capacity here 2 years ago before moving to Belle Fourche to accept a position as police officer. At that time Hafner was named as Deputy Sheriff by Butte County Sheriff Elmer Conner. Hafner resigned his position and returned to Newell. Although City Foreman Lyman Bruce has been serving also as police chief here, there has been an increasing demand for a full-time police force. Bruce will now devote full time to other city duties. Hafner will succeed Larry Sanger as Deputy Sheriff here should his appointment approved by the County Commission.

This Saturday, both morning and afternoon every one who can give some time to helping get the new Newell Library ready for operation will meet at the Parish House at the Congregational Church. There will be a meeting of the Library Board Thursday evening to make further plans for the organization and promotion of the library.

Newell's Irrigators and Nisland's Mustangs clashed here Friday afternoon in a defensive football battle that ended in a 6-6 tie. The game was see-saw from the start, but with the Mustangs in danger of losing as J. Holt made a 25-yard run to count 1st for Newell

which they held until Emery counted on a 15-yard dash in the 3rd. All the while Vale's Beetdiggers chalked up their 1st post-war victory in that sport. The diggers took up football in 1949, solidly broke a 3-year losing streak at the St. Martin's Ravens in Sturgis. Bryce Boe tallied twice for the Beetdiggers and booted 2 extra points; Billy Hunt, a freshman also scored twice, while others crossing the Raven's goal were Robert Ruff, Glen Knaub and Eugene Pauley.

Jack Holt accompanied by Jim Fredlund, Lucille and De-lores Miles, drove to Rapid City Thursday to consult a Doctor, having cracked several ribs in the football game with the Cathedral Gaels the previous Friday in Rapid City.

September 29, 1960

Bounty payments of predatory animals topped the \$5,000 mark in August with badgers making up the most of the total. Included in this month's claims were payments on 31 bobcats, 28 adult coyotes, 4 coyote pups, 71 adult foxes, 24 fox pups, 915 adult badgers and 130 badger pups. During all of last year's bounties and the State-Federal Cooperative Predator Control Program only cost the department slightly over a quarter of a million dollars. Persons from over a wide

area enjoyed the Second Annual Jack Pot Play Day of the Newell Saddle Club which was held at the local rodeo area Sunday, in which members from the Twin Cities Club of Deadwood & Lead and the Spearfish Saddle Club also participated. Some of the exciting and interesting events were: Men's & Women's Barrel Races; Men's & Women's Stake Race; Men's Key Hole Race; Men's Garment Race; Boots & Saddle Scramble; Potato Race; 4-Man Team and Rescue Race. The kid's Events: Barrel Race; Stake Race; Sack Race; Musical Chairs; and Boot Race. The Jr. Club Members participated in the Horsemanship contest.

Sid Nelson, 14-year SD Brand Inspector, has been named special investigator to work directly under Chief Brand Inspector Jim Holloway. Nelson's appointment was announced by Walter Crago, Belle Fourche President of the South Dakota Stock Growers Association and Lee Robley, Timber Lake, Chairman of the Association's Brand Commission. Brand Inspection in SD is handled by a special department of the Association under a contract with the State Brand Board. Nelson' job will entail investigation of alleged violations of livestock ownership laws throughout the state.

Stomprud Named to Music Department



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NEWELL – It's a long way from the beaches of Hawaii where Jennifer Stomprud was raised, to Newell, where she has taken on the task of heading up the music department for both band and chorus. She was transplanted and grown in the mountain valley of Bozeman, Mont., and was led to the prairies of South Dakota, where she and her husband Jay and three children live on the 100+ year-old family ranch.

"I graduated from Montana State University-Bozeman, with a BS in Elementary Education and a special competency in Early Childhood," said Stomprud. "I decided to join the Newell school staff because they asked. I had been a substitute teacher for the last few years and enjoyed it very much. Between subbing, volunteering

and coaching drama and dance, I was practically here full time. When there were no applicants for the music teaching position, they asked me. I found out I had the job the week before school started."

Stomprud said she had been involved in music, in some way or another, for more than 30 years. She and her husband have done church worship for more than 20 years. Now, with their kids, they have their own "band." She taught K-8th music at Faith School District for two years.

"Some of my favorite things about that time were teaching ukulele, integrating dance and drama, and being open to the student's creative ideas," she said.

Stomprud said being home since March has taken a toll on the students, parents, and the teachers as well. She's looking forward to creating an environ-

ment of learning, team building, unity, and trust. She said she believes music is the subject that ties all others together, with it having a way of weaving in and out and connects all things.

"Music creates unity, understanding, and joy," said this enthusiastic and joyful person. "My hope is that the music program will provide those things to the students and community."

Stomprud said this will be the year of flexibility. Between social distancing and the space that requires, not sharing, and sanitizing (among other things), the simple music class becomes a bit more complicated.

"It just gives us an opportunity to try some different things this year," she said. "I am feeling a bit overwhelmed and unorganized, but I am excited about the 2020-2021 school year."

Newell Ram Show and Sale Banquet

Photos by Betty Bruner



Chapman Rambouillet was honored for 50 years of participation in the Newell Ram Show and Sale.



These two young ladies received the Youth Ewe Credit Award. Each one received \$500. Kimber Hulm is the 12 year-old daughter of Chris and Robin Hulm of Glad Valley, SD. She shows livestock in 4-H and helps take care of their 300 sheep. Kimber plans on running her ewe that she will purchase with the rest of her flock and credits her dad, Chris, as her mentor.

Kia Hulm is the nine year-old daughter of Jason and Megan Hulm from Glad Valley, SD. Kia helps raise sheep and cattle on her family ranch. Her goal is to have her own goat and sheep herd some day. She states that they have two big lambing barns to lamb in and a nice pasture to run in during the summer. She plans on showing her future lambs in 4-H.



Ben Pearson received honors for being part of the Newell Ram Show and Sale for 10 years. He also received the Supreme Grand Champion Ram honor.



The Cook Sisters have been part of the Newell Ram Show and Sale for 45 years. Paul Erk is presenting the plaque.

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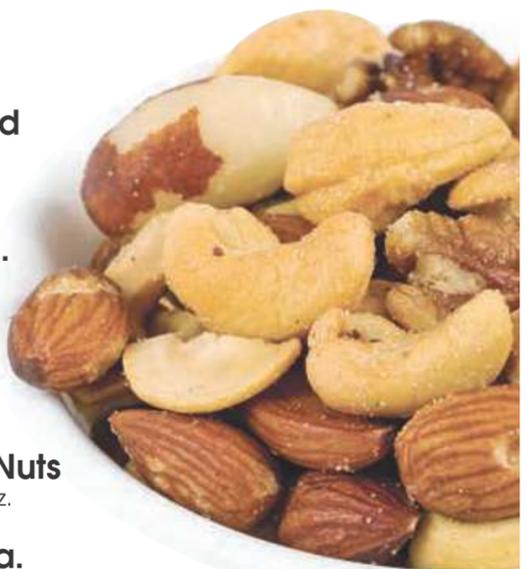
Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts
16 oz. asst.

Save More With Coupon at Left!
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Planters Cashews or Mixed Nuts
Select 8-10.3 oz.

Save More With Coupon at Left!
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6 oz. asst.

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1 lb. Quarters

\$2.99 ea.



Our Family
English Muffins
6 ct.

99¢ ea.



Orchard Pure
Orange Juice
1 Gallon
3.99 ea.



Our Family
Cookie Dough
16-16.5 oz.
2/5.00



Kraft
Swiss or American Cheese Singles
10.7-12 oz.
3.69 ea.



Jell-O
Gelatin or Pudding
4 pk. asst.
2/5.00



Lactaid
Milk
64 oz. asst.
3.99 ea.



Ore-Ida
Just Crack An Egg
3 oz. asst.
2/4.00



Kraft Philadelphia
Soft Cream Cheese
7.5-8 oz. Tub
2.99 ea.



FROZEN...



Totino's
Party Pizza
9.8-10.9 oz.

1.25 ea. **4 for \$5**



Birds Eye
Steamfresh Vegetables
10-10.8 oz. Cut Green Beans, Sweet Peas, Mixed, Super Sweet Corn or Broccoli Cuts

1.25 ea. **4 for \$5**



Banquet
Mega Bowls
12-14.8 oz.
2/5.00



Snickers
Ice Cream Bars
6 pk.
2/7.00



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Select 9-10 oz.
2.99 ea.



Cole's ~ 16 oz.
Original Garlic Bread
2/5.00



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Ice Cream
56 oz. asst.

\$2.99 ea.



Stouffer's
Family Size Entrees
Select 32-40 oz.
6.99 ea.



Dean's Country Fresh
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6 pk. asst.
2/3.00

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\$3.29 lb.



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Bone-In Pork Spare Ribs
Valupak

Small Packs
2.19 lb.

\$1.99 lb.



Cedar Hollow
Boneless Quarter Ham
Sliced

\$3.99 lb.



Fresh
Bone-In Country Style Pork Ribs
Valupak

Small Packs
1.49 lb.

1.29 lb.



Smithfield
Boneless Marinated Pork Loin Filets
23-27.2 oz.

7.99 ea.



Cloverdale
Smoked Brats
14 oz. asst.

2/7.00



Cloverdale
Sliced Bacon
16 oz. asst.

5.99 ea.



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Beef or Cheese Franks
14-16 oz.

3.99 ea.



Oscar Mayer
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Select 6-9 oz.

3.99 ea.



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Breaded Chicken
26.6-32 oz.

4.99 ea.



Smithfield
Pork Sausage
12-16 oz.

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Haddock Fillets
Frozen 10 lb. (4 oz. fillets)

JUST
4.99 lb.

49.90 ea.



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Frozen 1 lb. (2-4 oz. Avg.)

5.99 ea.

PRODUCE...



11-13 oz.
Lighthouse Dressings
3.49 ea.

Dole
Iceberg Lettuce

\$1.49 ea.



Locally Grown
Russet Potatoes
10 lb. Bag

\$3.99 ea.



California
Cantaloupe or Honey Dew Melons

2 for \$6



4 pk. asst. Colors
Bell Peppers

2.99 ea.



Washington
Bartlett Pears

1.99 lb.



Sweet
Yellow Onions

1.29 lb.



15 oz. Jimmy's
Coleslaw Dressing
2.99 ea.

Dole ~ 14 oz.
Classic Coleslaw

99¢ ea.



Locally Grown
Green Beans or Brussels Sprouts

1.79 lb.

BAKERY...



Bakery Fresh
Cinnamon Rolls
4 ct.

3.99 ea.



Bakery Fresh
Hoagie Buns
6 pk.

2.99 ea.



27 oz.
Boston Cream Cake

7.99 ea.



Bakery Fresh ~ 8"
Cherry Pie

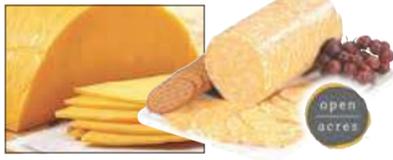
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8-Piece

7.99 ea.



Open Acres ~ Sliced Colby or
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5.99 lb.



Mrs. Gerry's
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4.99 lb.



Kretschmar
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3/9.00

3.00 ea.



RockStar Energy Drink
16 oz. asst.

3/4.00

1.34 ea.



3.34 ea.

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3/10.00



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2/3.00