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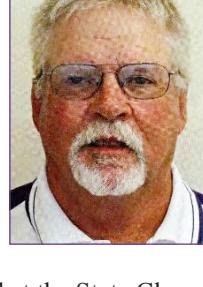
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Gusso Inducted Into Golf Coaches Hall of Fame

Retired Belle Fourche educator and coach Clark Gusso is among the new inductees into the South Dakota High School Golf Coaches Association Hall of Fame.



Clark was inducted at the State Class A girls tourney in Spearfish yesterday, June 8th.

Gusso, a 1975 Florence High School and 1980 Black Hills State grad, coached four years at Timber Lake and 36 at Belle Fourche — where he spent 20 years as the school's head boys golf coach (1997-2018) and 17 as the head girls golf coach (2000-2018).

He coached two individual state champions and the Belle Fourche girls to the 2018 state Class A title. Gusso also has an impressive list of service and contributions to golf and has received numerous accolades, including SD High School Golf Coach of the Year in 2019. John Brown of Clark-Willow Lake, John Knox of Pierre and Bud Postma of Madison were also inducted into the Coaches Hall of Fame.

Belle Native Retires



Congratulations to Cindy Koopman-Viergets for her retirement from the Department of Health after 30 years of service.

Cindy received a Challenge Medal from Governor Noem as well as a Governors Proclamation announcing June 8, 2021 as Cindy Koopman-Viergets day. Congratulations Cindy!

Herrmann Park Historic Band Shell Under Repair



The historic 1950's Herrmann Park Band shell is undergoing repairs and renovation. Coyle Construction of Belle Fourche is doing the work. Dome shown with compromised wood removed. Cowboy Band playing July 4, 2020. The project is funded in part by SD State Historical Society. Beacon Photos

Much Needed Bandshell Renovations Underway

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BELLE FOURCHE - Work began last week on the restoration of the historic 67-year old Hermann Park band shell. It is expected to progress quickly as the first event scheduled in the structure will be on July 1st. Coyle Construction of Belle Fourche is the general contractor on the project after securing their bid for \$23,500 at the City Council's May 17th meeting.

The city had budgeted \$75,000 for the work but will be well below that mark.

"We should be well under that \$20,000 mark even if (Coyle) does come across any unexpected expenses that were not included in the bid," said Dirk Hoffman, City Public Works Director.

In January the city was awarded a \$15,000 South Dakota State Historical Society grant to help fund the project. The grant monies came from the SDSHS's

Deadwood Fund Grants. Even with the city's matching of that grant the total expenditures are well below budget.

The state historical society describes Deadwood Fund Grants as monies that are awarded through a portion of gambling revenue generated in Deadwood. The grants range from \$1,000 to \$25,000 and are given to projects that retain, restore, or rehabilitate historic buildings, structures, and archaeology sites in South Dakota

for commercial, residential, or public purposes.

"Coyle's started on the project last Wednesday and they have the whole inside of the (ceiling) torn off and they'll be putting it back together this week," said Hoffman.

Hoffman also said there are a few timbers and studs that have suffered damage over the years that will also need to be replaced and shorn up but "it's

BANDSHELL B4

Medical Marijuana Hot Topic on Commissioners' Table

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BELLE FOURCHE – The Butte County Commissioners held lengthy discussion surrounding the wording of County Ordinances 2021-01 and 2021-02 outlining the issuance of local medical cannabis permits and use within the county. Deputy State's Attorney, LeEllen McCartney, was available and prepared to clarify questions from the commissioners.

According to McCartney, Ordinance 2021-01 (A Temporary Ordinance regarding the issuance of local medical

cannabis establishment permits) is a "bare bones" approach to what the State will have when it completes its regulatory scheme.

The County has control of the time, place, manner, and numbers of licenses/permits that can be granted in the county. An ordinance can be modified at any time, McCartney pointed out. But it is necessary to regulate what can be regulated. Otherwise, she said, the State has the obligation to approve all applications most likely in October 2021 or sooner.

Two licenses/permits for a Medical Cannabis Estab-

lishment will be available in the county. There are four "subsets" included under the term Medical Cannabis Establishment. They include 1) a cultivation facility, 2) a cannabis testing facility, 3) a cannabis product manufacturing facility, or 4) a dispensary.

Ordinance 2021-01 states that an application must be made for a local license/permit for a medical cannabis establishment to operate in Butte County. The application will not be accepted until the South Dakota Department of Health has promulgated [publicized] regulations.

According to Ordinance 2021-02, a \$25,000 application fee must be presented along with the application providing a description of the type of medical cannabis establishment is being applied for.

South Dakota voters approved Initiated Measure 26 in November, but it has faced many challenges since that time. The Department of Health is directed to begin accepting applications beginning July 1, 2021. Based on South Dakota codified law, the Department of Health has 180 days, or six months, from July 1 to open up an application process for medical marijuana cards and permits/license for a medical cannabis establishment.

Both ordinances can be read on the Butte County Auditor's website, buttesd.org.

During the public comments portion of the meeting, Charlie

Reid approached the commissioners with a proposal for more gravel on Reid Road. The road is now serving three land owners and is a county section line. He questioned if it was a minimum maintenance road or was qualified as a secondary road. As a secondary road, the half mile section will receive an examination by County Highway Superintendent Duane Heidrich.

Commissioner Kim Richards explained the process that will take place first by grading the road and establishing a crown before more gravel can be placed.

Kevin Petterborg appealed to the commissioners regarding a planned subdivision in the Halle Road area. Presently, the road is in good condition, but the asphalt is not thick enough to handle the heavy equipment traffic.

"Can we get assurance that someone will fix the road [later after the heavy traffic]," he asked. He wondered what would happen when construction resumes.

The commissioners did not give any concrete decision, but assured Petterborg that they are aware of the road conditions.

Planning Director Lisa Nelson has received a state-wide honor by becoming the newly elected Vice President of the SDAOO.

Nelson clarified a new portion

COMMISSIONERS B4

River Fest Begins Friday

location, 1853 5th Ave. Friday, June 11.

Rose's Boutique is a great place for all your sewing and crafting needs, along with home decor and handmade clothing for children and adults.

June 11th at 10am is also the start of a Scavenger Hunt that runs through 1pm June 12th. You can take part in a historical scavenger hunt through the downtown business district.

Learn the history of Belle Fourche and complete the Scavenger hunt passport to be entered for one of three prizes.

The scavenger hunt is a great way to learn about the downtown businesses, their buildings, and the history of Belle Fourche.

Grab your "passport" at the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce tent and dive into the town that is the "gateway to the West"!

Visit all 15 participating stores for your chance to win a great prize! Relic Diggers, Designs By Daphne, Tilted Gallery, Office Emporium, Hair Gallery, Wild Magnolia, Love that Shop, Tristan's New & Used, Lifestyles, The Olive Branch, Robb's Antiques, Budget Appliances, COWBOYS TOO!, Pete's Clothing & Hodge Bootery, and Belle Flower Shop & Design. You won't be disappointed.

Throughout the two days you can "Touch – A – Truck". Come touch and take a photo with our local community trucks. Local Belle Fourche fire engines, Police cars, an ambulance, tractors from Grosvenors, tow truck from 3J Towing, and city of Belle trucks will be on hand. This is a great opportunity for kids to talk with our first responders, city

RIVER FEST B4



Butte County Commissioners on recent bridge tour. Betty Bruner Photo

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Obituaries

Paul Benoit 78

Paul Benoit, age 78 of Aladdin WY, died Saturday, January 5, 2021 at the Monument Health Rapid City Hospital.

A private family service was held June 9th at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in

Belle Fourche.

Paul is survived by his wife Doris of Aladdin; and niece, Christine Buckingham of Blair, NE.

Leverington Funeral Home of the
Northern Hills

Ryan In't Veld Celebration of Life



A Celebration of Life for Ryan In't Veld will be held on Saturday, June 19, 10:30 AM at St. James Lutheran Church, 1100 Stanley St, Belle Fourche SD.

A lunch will follow the service. The family requests memorials be directed to South Dakota Make A Wish Foundation or Muscular Dystrophy Assoc.

World Day of Prayer- June 11th

World Day of Prayer will be observed in Belle Fourche on Friday, June 11 at St James Lutheran Church, 1100 Stanley Street beginning at 1 pm.

The service is held annually in March in over 170 countries. Locally it was delayed because

of Covid concerns.

Christian women of Vanuatu have written the program this year based on Matthew 7, "Build on a strong foundation".

The local group has planned a downsized observance.

The less formal event will

consist of Bible based prayers and stories from the host country. Light refreshments and fellowship will close the afternoon.

Everyone is invited to attend this worship program.



St. James Lutheran, 1100 Stanley Street will be the site of the June 11th World Day of Prayer observance beginning at 1pm. Beacon Photo

Pastor's Perspective

Pastor's Perspective is provided by Doug Clark of Nisland Independent Community Church of Nisland

A Father's Sacrifice

the defining quality of real love.

Wendy could not cry out for help, her vocal cords seemed frozen in her throat. The icy water swirled around her as she struggled against the current holding her back from the safety of the shore. It was like dark fingers entrapped her ankles and her waist, relentlessly dragging her downward into the blackness of the depths. She swam with all her might, but it was not enough. She could not break free.

A cry for help was not necessary. Wendy's predicament reflected in her eyes, and the message was loud and clear. In fact, the reality of her desperate struggle for her life sliced through Jim's consciousness like a razor, and he simply responded without thought, automatically. He jumped into the river and made a beeline to do the only thing he could. He had to rescue his wife, the love of his life.

Jim and Wendy met in Alaska, when Jim was fresh up from Denver, CO, working at Chulitna River Lodge on the Parks Highway, and trapping with her dad, my grandfather, Vern Stanton. It was pretty much love at first sight. He was 24, and she just 18, when they wed on that snowy day at the lodge. The events of that day have been told in another article, so suffice it to say here that an adventurous couple set out on an expedition called marriage with less than an ideal beginning. But, rocky start or not, the journey would only end when death separated them.

Jim swam swiftly, reached his bride and got her out of the whirlpool and headed toward shore. Numb by the cold and nearly exhausted, Wendy swam with strength beyond her own. She glanced over her shoulder, and to her disbelief Jim was not swimming!

"Jim, SWIM!" Wendy shouted.

The reply was faint but audible. "Don't worry about me-YOU GET TO SHORE!"

She obeyed, straining with every fiber of her being. Her limbs felt like lead and would barely move. Stephen stood on the bank, terrified. His ten-year-old eyes beckoned to his mother and she could not give up. So she kept moving her arms and legs. Finally after what seemed an eternity, she was crawling in shallow water. Against all odds, she emerged from the water, depriving the river of a life that seemed well within its grasp.

Mother and son clutched each other as they turned to see that Jim was nowhere in sight. "Dad...!" Stephen's cry of anguish echoed in Wendy's soul as she comforted him.

"It's no use...we have to let him go." Her own sobs joined with her son's as together they wept for the man whose life-and-death had forever changed their lives.

Uncle Jim laid down his life in a single, supreme act of sacrificial love for his wife. In so doing, he graduated to glory, and the waiting arms of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, as the Scripture tells us that to be absent from the body is to be present with the Lord (2 Cor. 5:8). But his legacy lives on here, in the lives of all his family, and all who hear his story, as we find inspiration for our relationships.

We must remember that the defining quality of real love is sacrifice. Our Lord Jesus demonstrated this supreme sacrifice when He went to the Cross of Calvary and hung there and died for you and for me. He gave His life to save ours, rescuing us from the stranglehold of sin and death. In His sacrificial death for us, we find the meaning of true love.

Let us accept His love, and trust in Him as the Giver of eternal life and love. And let us take up the challenge of daily laying our lives down in service to those we love.

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Notes from the Chamber

By: Chamber Director Miranda Gallagher

Belle Fourche Chamber is sponsoring our 1st Annual River Fest to be held June 11th & 12th.

We are so excited about this event and the support it's received.

One of the many events will be a BBQ contest in which we will be selling wristbands for those who want to taste test and judge the participants.

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If someone purchases \$50 worth, they will receive a gift from the Chamber commemorating the River Fest. (Goody filled cup).

Don't hesitate to let us know if you have any questions and we'll be happy to help.

A conscripted volunteer mock tests the burlap doored outhouse. One of the props that will be used to tell the story of the Belle Fourche Bank Robbery at River Fest. A must see!



Molly and Joel Blair, owners of MJ's Market celebrated a Grand Opening and had a Chamber ribbon cutting. Molly prepares to cut the ribbon. Courtesy Photo



Myles Foley, owner of Work Rigs Unlimited, 67 North 6th Avenue ready to cut the Chamber ribbon in recognition of new business in Belle. Courtesy Photo

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Hometown Thursday Opens Its Summer on June 10th

Hometown Thursday, the June-July weekly festival in Belle Fourche, begins the 2021 year on Thursday, June 10. This year, it is in a new location: on the lawns around and behind the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center at 415 Fifth Avenue.

The museum will be open throughout the night, with more activities for kids inside. There will also be a one-night-only special available in the museum store: 25% off any science kit. The store has a variety of science kits on volcanoes, electricity, magnetism, finger-print analysis, crystal growing, weather and more.

The newly refreshed Johnny Spaulding Cabin will also be open for visitation.

The hours for the event are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 605-723-1200.

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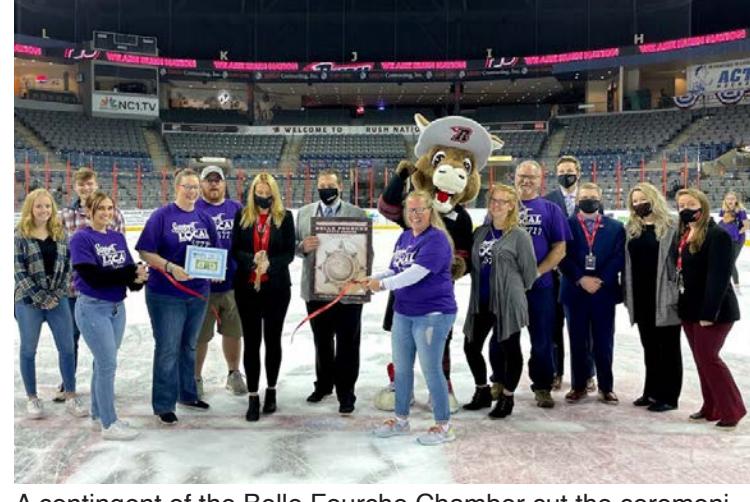


Thank you!

The town of Fruitdale, the residents on High Street who contracted for mag-water application, and thanks especially to Todd Rosencranz whose generous donation allowed for completion of the project.

Thank you from the Fruitdale Town Board and Esteemed Mayor.

River Fest!



A contingent of the Belle Fourche Chamber cut the ceremonial ribbon on the ice as they pose with Rush officials at "Belle Fourche" night at a Rush Hockey game. Courtesy Photo

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Elementary Petting Zoo

Elijah Pomrenke

FFA Reporter

Last week on Friday the 14th kids at the South Park elementary and North Park kindergarten were visited by the Belle Fourche FFA and their petting zoo.

The zoo had a variety of farm animals including one calf, one goat, two alpacas, a ewe with its lambs, two chickens, and two horses.

Kids went around visiting every group of animals and got the opportunity to learn about the animals as they were petting them.

As Tracy Walding put it "Every spring the kids learn about animals and how they change. Having the FFA come with the animals is a great way to end the unit and learn a little about FFA and Agriculture". Many of the elementary and kindergarten teachers share this sentiment saying how great it is that the children can see and feel the animals they have been studying for much of the year.

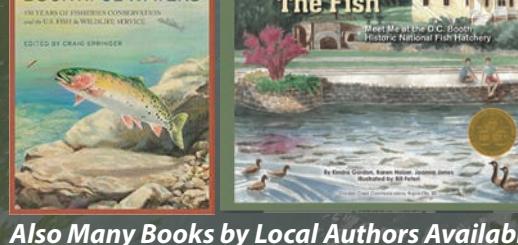


DC Booth Historic National Fish Hatchery June Calendar of Events

Fri, June 11. 1 pm
D.C. Booth (Max Merchen) will be speaking from the front porch of the Von Bayer Museum. He will talk about happenings on June 11, 1896 125 years ago.

Mon, June 14. 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Photography on the hatchery grounds, Several local and regional photographers will showcase their work while sharing insights and answering questions about photographing the outdoors, wildlife, and landscapes. Several entries from the 2020 hatchery photo contest will also be on display. Kickoff for the "Capture the Hatchery" 2021 Photo Contest. Details and information will be available.

Sun, June 20 1:00-3:00
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Wednesday evenings, June 16 through Aug 4, 6 - 8:30 pm
Canyon Acoustics in the City Park Enjoy the music, Support the hatchery!

Visit the Pond Gift Shop for 125th Anniversary souvenirs, books, games, T-shirts and much more. Open 9-6 daily.



FFA GreenHand

Elijah Pomrenke

FFA Reporter

The Belle Fourche FFA chapter continued a three-year tradition last week as many members made their mark on the chapter. Any FFA member who has earned their greenhand degree by completing all the requirements outlined by the official FFA student handbook had the opportunity to put their handprint on the wall of greenhands. Each greenhand member got to dip their hand into green paint and stamp a permanent reminder of the work that they put into the chapter.

After the green handprints dried, every member wrote their full name so that the future of FFA knows who came before them.

Requirements of the greenhand degree include completing their first year of high school agriculture classes, having an active SAE, or Supervised Agriculture Experience, as well as community service hours within the Belle Fourche Chapter. The

greenhand is the first degree high school students can receive followed by the chapter degree, and the state degree.

The members who put their mark on the chapter last Tuesday includes Rance Bowden, Madison Johnson, Cody Foos, Brenna Leitner, Anika Main, Keegan McInerney, Carter McKenna, Riley Newman,

Ariana Richter, Lainna Ruby, Bradley Rushton, Trey Smeenk, Kyha Trainor, Ingrid Uskoski, Mataya Ward and Gabriel Wilen.

These members are an example to the rest of the Belle Fourche FFA chapter and will hopefully continue to be a positive influence on their community.



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Bricker Cast in Prairie Repertory Theatre

BROOKINGS, S.D. – May 21, 2021 – Hanna Bricker will work with Prairie Repertory Theatre this summer.

The Belle Fourche High School alumna currently studies theatre at South Dakota State University and looks forward to working with the professional summer theatre company in Brookings: “I feel so incredibly excited and grateful to have this opportunity after missing out in 2020 [which was cancelled due to COVID-19]. Being able to make memories with likeminded people with no restrictions is all I can ask for in life.”

Bricker will work with wardrobe for “The Complete Works of Shakespeare (Abridged)” and in the costume shop, working on costumes for all the shows of the season.

She is the daughter of Danielle Howard and Corey Bricker of Belle Fourche.

Prairie Repertory Theatre



opens with “The Complete Works of Shakespeare (Abridged)” June 9-11 at 7:30 p.m. and June 12 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. “Quilters” opens June 16-18 at 7:30 p.m. and June 19 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. “The Gin Game” performs June 23-25 at 7:30 p.m. and June 26 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The season closes with the musical “Little

Shop of Horrors” June 30-July 2 at 7:30 p.m. and July 3 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

All shows will be in the Oscar Larson Theatre in the Oscar Larson Performing Arts Center on the South Dakota State University campus in Brookings.

Prairie Repertory Theatre will continue to abide by SDSU’s and South Dakota Board of Regents’ safety considerations and protocols concerning the COVID-19 pandemic.

No shows this summer will be livestreamed. PRT has single ticket and group ticket options. In addition, by becoming a PRT season subscriber, you can buy the Flex Pass, which includes a ticket to each production in the 2021 season.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit sdstate.tix.com or www.prairierep.org or call the box office at 605-688-6045 Monday-Friday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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“Broncs 20” U12 Team 2nd in Weekend Tourney



After defeating a Lead/Deadwood team in the semi-finals, the U12 team “Belle Fourche Broncs 20” took 2nd place to Chadron. (l to r): Coach Craig Knapp, Ember Shannon, Kyra Vandenberg, Aurora Voyles, Kora Knapp, Olivia Sutter, Journee Littleton, Addilyn VanSickle, Rhyan Knapp, Mya Bush, Aubrey Wilbur & Coach Jenny Bush. Courtesy photos



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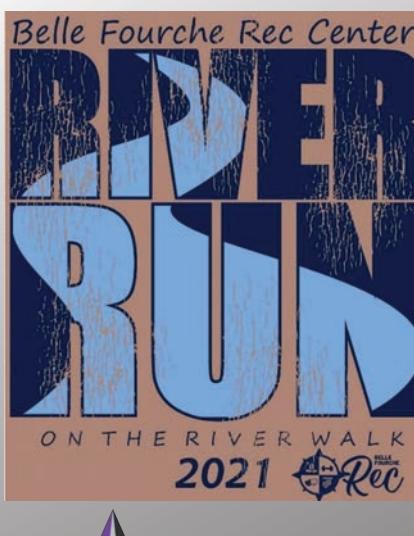
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Belle Fourche Rec Center

**Anything Left in the Barrel? —By: Doug Cole**

Correction from last week. Gaver Road Bridge is over the Redwater River, not Willow Creek.

If you are a local golfer and have been on the links recently you may have had opportunity to play the newly upgraded hole #2.

An "opening" ceremony was held and individuals who had helped make the upgrade possible were on the opening day lineup to start play on the hole.

Tony Albright who contributed time, labor, and equipment to make it happen was given lead off honors.

He is seen teeing off below.



No, he didn't get on the green. Nor, as we were told, did the first eight golfers who attempted.

Found out that a school administrator was the first Belle golfer to christen the new hole with a proper landing.

This weekend's River Fest is certain to get the Belle Fourche summer off to a good start.

Chamber Director Miranda Gallagher and her crew of

Event starts & finishes at Hometown Thursdays. Now happening at the Center of the Nation Visitors Center & Museum.

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our Flag.

We would like to help make honoring our flag at the Center of the Nation Monument an annual Flag Day tradition.

Another great thing happened in our region over the weekend, you may not know about.

The Boyes, Montana Ladies Club Annual Italian Dinner was held.

We didn't attend, but a couple of locals with very hearty appetites did and brought back rave reviews.

Another notable in attendance, representing Pioneer Bank & Trust was Joe Anglin and his wife Laurie.

We understand that Joe has been in attendance a number of the preceding years.

The dinner is a fund raiser for the club that started more than 30 years ago when someone came up with the idea to honor Lydia Capra (Angie Bisgaard's mother) who came to America with her family.

She was 11 years old, couldn't speak a word of English, but she found solid footing in her new land and thrived, like so many of the Italian immigrants did in this little corner of Montana.

This wonderful lady never wanted to see her heritage lost as years went by. She was a big supporter of the dinner and kept encouraging the younger ladies to keep up the annual event.

The dinner is pure Italian, cooked by folks whose heritage started years ago when the Italian immigrants found their spot in the beautiful wide open spaces of eastern Montana.

Monday the 14th is Flag Day. Last year's Cub Scout and Valley View 4-H led program at the Center of the Nation is not being held this year. Those kids did a great job in showing proper respects for and the history behind

We aren't going out on a limb when we say, "This will be the first of many great events that are put together by this newly formed committee and our energetic young Chamber Director.

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Belle Fourche Area Community Theater Returns June 18-20

Belle Fourche Area Community Theater has been in Belle Fourche since 2009 and performed its first stage show in 2010. Over the years dozens of plays have been put on and hundreds of people involved. In 2019 Belle Fourche Area Community Theater became a non-profit and struck out on its own and then as it was gearing up for its first season as a new organization COVID happened. All the planned shows were cancelled as Belle Fourche Area Community Theater did its best to move online. Now with the Pandemic becoming more manageable, Belle Fourche Area Community Theater will be putting on its first stage show back this coming June 18 - 20 with The Show Must Go On: A Night of Comedic One-Act Plays.

This show will consist of three comedic one-act plays,



Collections, School Spirit and Doctor Vile. Collections is by Derek Olson and has been performed for High School One-Act competition, twice. Both times it went on to state competition. Collections tells the story of a group of workers at a call center on what might be their last day before their branch shuts down. Just because they are bad at their jobs doesn't mean they will go down without a fight! This fast-paced comedy has lots of laughs and lots of absurdity. That is unless you've worked in a call center, then you might have actually met these characters before.

School Spirit is about different groups of people who break into a local High School on a Saturday. They may have all broken in for their own reasons but they have one thing in common, a ghost that doesn't want



them there! Join these teachers, janitors, students, nerds and graduates as they find out it is easy to break-in, getting out is the hard part. This comedy is co-written by first-time local author Toi Lyn Flick.

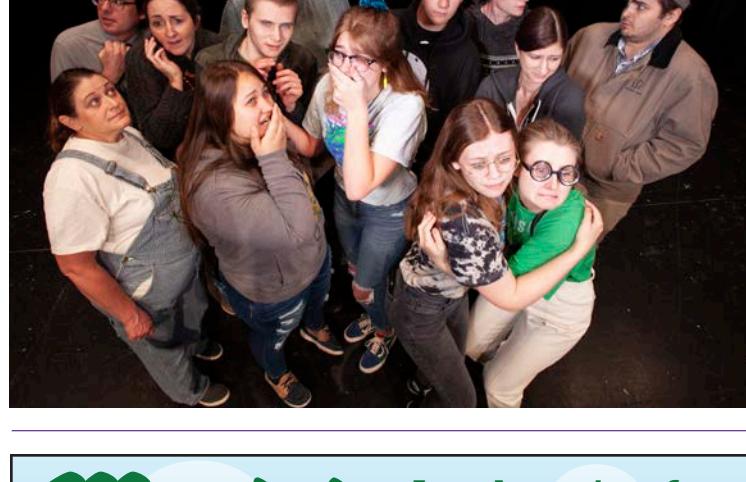
Doctor Vile is about the eponymous villain and his efforts to get into the villain's union, V.E.N.O.M. The only thing standing in his way is an over-the-hill super spy, potential love, an evaluator who has no time for his nonsense and a whole bunch of incompetence.

Don't worry though, he won't let that stand in his way. This comedy was co-written by local theater director Nathan Schreier and Derek Olson.

The show will be at the Belle Fourche Area Community Center Theater on June 18 and 19 at 7:00 pm and June 20 at 3:00 pm. The doors will open 30 minutes before each show to get your tickets. You can also purchase tickets online right now at <https://www.bellefourchecenter.com>. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. There will

be short intermission after each show and there will be a bake sale with all proceeds going back to Belle Fourche Area Community Theater. The night will be full of laughs and a good time for the whole family.

Belle Fourche Area Community Theater will continue its summer season with Arsenic & Old Lace in August. Auditions will be coming up for that on July 12 & 13 at 7:00 pm at the Belle Fourche Area Community Center Theater.



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Brown, Roger, Fruitdale SD	1... Blk.. Cow	1645... \$61.00
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Bull Ranch, Ashland MT	1... Blk.. Cow	1035... \$63.50
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Burghduff, Cheryl, Camp Crook SD	3... Blk.. Cow	1496... \$70.50
Burley, Quinn, Broadus MT	1... Blk.. Cow	1455... \$67.50
Campbell, Sharron, Gillette WY	3... B/R.. Cow	1408... \$68.00
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Daly Livestock, Gillette WY	1... Blk.. Cow	1135... \$78.00
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY	3... Blk.. Cow	995... \$84.00
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY	1... Blk.. Cow	825... \$72.00
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY	3... B/R.. Cow	1340... \$70.50
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Four-time World Champion Bull Rider J.W. Harris Retires

The decorated ProRodeo journey for superstar bull rider J.W. Harris has come to an end.

Harris, a four-time PRCA world champion and a nine-time National Finals Rodeo qualifier confirmed to ProRodeo Sports News on May 27 that he is retiring.

"Man, I would just rather be home," said Harris, 34. "I'm just tired of going up and down the road. I've been fortunate enough to make a living in this sport and made lots of great friends. I got to see a lot of places a lot of people don't get to see in their lifetime. There are guys who don't get to ride bulls for five years and I've been very blessed to do this for a living and do it for as long as I have."

Harris' last ride was at the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show & Rodeo Xtreme Bulls in Mercedes, Texas, May 12 when he failed to register a score.

"I've been seeing the writing on the wall because the last few (rodeos) I went by myself because my kids would be in school or whatnot and I just didn't want to be there (at the rodeo)," Harris said. "I was wanting them to hurry up the rodeo so I could get back on the road and go home. When I came home from Mercedes, I was like, I think this is it."

Harris won back-to-back-to-back world titles from 2008-10 and added his fourth in 2013. He made nine consecutive NFRs from 2006-14.

Harris and his wife, Jackie, have a daughter, Aubrey, 10, and a son, Dillon, 8. Outside of rodeo, Harris has been conditioning some yearlings.

"If you ride as long as I have the injuries take their toll," Harris said. "Your reaction time slows down due to the injuries piling up and things not working how they're supposed to. My riding style has changed in the last couple of years just to try and compensate for stuff."

"Time with my wife and family is something I cherish. I've dragged them all over the country for years. My wife and I have been together since 2006 at the NFR, and she's been there every step of the way."

The Goldthwaite, Texas, cowboy, who joined the PRCA in 2005 and earned more than \$2 million in ProRodeo, took a moment to reminisce about his fondest memories.

"Obviously the four world titles for sure," Harris said. "It's kind of hard to put it on one thing you're most proud of. If it wasn't for rodeo, I would have never met my wife and wouldn't have what I have today. It's all because of rodeo."

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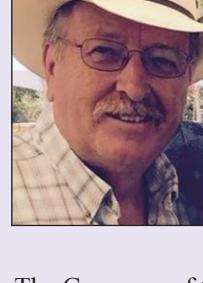
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#1. The Governor starts to intervene, reflects upon the movie "Bambi" and realizes he should stop; the coyote is only doing what comes natural.

#2. He calls animal control. Animal control captures the coyote and spends \$200 testing it for diseases, and an additional \$500 to relocate it.

#3. He calls a Veterinarian for his dog. The Vet collects his dead dog and spends \$200 testing it for diseases.

#4. The Governor goes to the hospital and spends \$3,500 getting checked for diseases from the coyote, and to get his bite wound bandaged.

#5. The running trail is shut down for 6 months while the wildlife services conduct a \$100,000 survey to make sure the area is clear of dangerous animals.

#6. The Governor spends \$50,000 of state funds implementing a "coyote awareness" program for residents of the area.

#7. The State legislature spends \$2 million investigating how to better handle rabies, and how to possibly eradicate the disease.

#8. The Governor's security agent is fired for not stopping the attack and for letting the Governor intervene.

#9. The Cost: \$75,000 to train new a security agent.

#10. PETA protests the coyote relocation and files suit against the state.

South Dakota Governor Kristi Noem is jogging with her dog along a nature trail in the Black Hills when suddenly a coyote jumps out and attacks her dog.

#1. Kristi shoots the coyote and keeps jogging.

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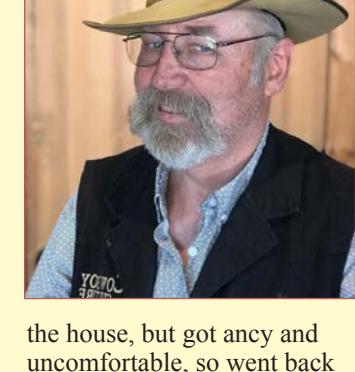
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The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man

Friday night when I got home I had a pain in my side.. thought it was gas..couldn't sleep.. finally when Cindy woke up at about 4 we decided I better go to the doctor.. after much checking, they decided I needed my appendix taken out. So they made an appointment with a surgeon in Spearfish, we drove there and about 3:30 Saturday afternoon I woke up with a bad trippy drug induced mind, some extra holes in my hide and we headed home. Everything was way weird, ok, even for me, but Cindy did a great job driving me home, tho' I was sure we were going to die at any minute because 15 mph felt like 60 mph and the car was so jerky.

Guess I will never make it as a druggie...paranoia and weirdness are not my bag.. so now we know one more drug that doesn't work for me.

"Obviously the four world titles for sure," Harris said. "It's kind of hard to put it on one thing you're most proud of. If it wasn't for rodeo, I would have never met my wife and wouldn't have what I have today. It's all because of rodeo."

I told the Doctor I liked Demoral for pain medicine and any kind of drug like morphine or similar didn't work. He said Demoral was old fashioned and they didn't use it any more... guess what, it is the only one that works for me.

Doctors and nurses were all very nice, but you sure find out what it feel like being a cow and run thru' the chute!

So today, we needed to sort some cattle. Chance and the crew could handle it, but I felt good enough to wander down and watch awhile.. then I stole my horse who Gus was riding and made him go get another one.

Felt good! Way more comfortable than my easy chair or a bed.

We quit for lunch and they went back out to finish up by bringing another bunch in. I was going to stay in

the house, but gotancy and uncomfortable, so went back out. Gus was riding my nice young horse, so I stole him and made him ride the other horse I had ridden earlier.

Even better! This young horse is easy to get along with and pretty smooth.

I guess what they say is right. The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man. And before you start calling and writing and cussing me for a fool, I did use a mounting aid to get on. And I felt better after the ride than before. Matter of fact only thing that is sore is my right side where I tried to stretch and yawn this morning and I must have pulled something.. but it isn't bad.. just sore.

Amazing what the medical profession can do these days.

Now, if I can just get them to use Demoral again!

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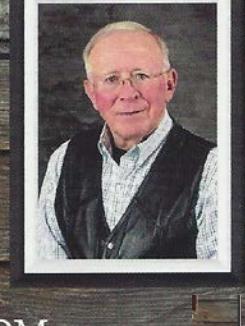
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KAREN ODELL

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It's been a hot week for Capitol and Tie Creek people. The July heat has come in June. We need some rain to fill the dams and thicken the grass.

Clint Zolnoski and Ronda Cordell sorted some pairs this week, and then distributed them to various pastures to the west. Jake Reynolds and Oren and Arlie Basler rode along to shut gates. They have been working on the yard at Bergstrom's. On Tuesday, Tod Dague hauled cow-calf pairs to the Belle Fourche Livestock Exchange for Ronda. With the outlook of hot weather, maybe more should have been sold. Ronda feels it is one of the driest years since 1977, the year they moved to Tie Creek. There was a lot of bare ground and very little grass when they brought cattle to Tie Creek. Effie Brewer said that 1977 was the first time in 40 years, that she had seen Tie Creek go dry. Ronda remembers several times that Tie Creek was dry since then. Wednesday was Oren Basler's birthday, and Ronda baked and decorated a cake for him. Ronda, Oren and Arlie went to the Buck Ranch to visit Jay and Debra Swedberg, who had come for a couple of days. Clint, Denise, Darby and Abby Zolnoski came in the evening. Denise had picked up ice cream in Bowman that day, so they could all have ice cream and cake after Jake returned from work. Arlie went to Ekalaka with Jake on Thursday, and Oren stayed to help Ronda do the chores.

Then Ronda and Oren headed to Belle Fourche to watch the cows sell. Oren was fascinated by watching the cows come in and out of the ring, and the bidding and selling. Diane Wear came early from Ekalaka on Saturday to help move pairs during the weekend. Luke Crea came to stay at Clint's and help move cows, too. On Sunday, Justin and Kyra Kerr and Krista Huntley were on horseback to help push pairs up over the top into the Lantis Pasture. They were mighty lucky for the cooler temperatures on Sunday, or those calves wouldn't have made it. It was a real good day for a picnic in the hills. Jake and the kids headed up beyond Ekalaka, on Saturday, to help brand calves at the Reynolds Ranch on Sunday. On Saturday, Ronda went to the Fairview Cemetery for the placement of a grave marker for pioneer, Sophia Padden. Willard John Padden had provided the marker for the unmarked grave of his ancestor. Then Ronda went to the potluck lunch at the Camp Crook Community Hall and enjoyed visiting.

Erma Albert went to Belle Fourche, on Wednesday, for a dentist's appointment at the new dental clinic south of town. She and Dick went to the Senior Citizen dinner in Buffalo on Friday. Erma stayed to play cards but was loser in both games. On Sunday, they went to the Catholic Church, and then to Saloon Number Three for dinner with the Erks and the Helms's. Erma learned that she will soon be able to get allergy shots, and that will be a big help to her. Dick mowed their small yard.

Alvin Cordell noticed that the temperature had reached above 100 degrees twice in this first week of June. On Wednesday, Denin Chequis and Ryan Cordell took cows up to the

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Horton place, and now the cows are all out to summer pasture. John Nelson came on Thursday, and they did some hunting for artifacts. The older campsites had much more metal than might be expected, and some had been traded from as far away as England. On Friday, Alvin and Marlee joined Terry and Laurie Goehring, and Gerald and Becky Burghuff at the Over The Edge for supper. On Saturday, Alvin and Marlee went to the cemetery for the dedication of the new grave marker for Sophia Padden. Jay Cordell stopped by on Sunday, for a quick visit.

Bruce and Lynn Gustafson had just turned on the air conditioner for the first time this week, when it decided to quit. Of course, it was just beginning to get hot, and it will be a couple of weeks before it can be fixed. They were lucky to find a small window air conditioner that helped a lot. The other exciting event was that they had corralled the horses into an electric fence enclosure, just before the lightning storm that came through on Friday. The horses, and the fence, and the lightning were not meant to work together in one spot at the same time, so the next morning Lynn spent some time rounding up horses again, and hopes they are getting used to the electric fence.

Julia Davis's calendar said that she had gone to a doctor's appointment in Rapid City on Wednesday. The older people might remember the scary voice on the radio that said "only the Shadow knows." At Davis's it is "only the calendar that knows." Doug and Julia Davis branded on the weekend. Saturday was very, very hot, but they got lots done. On Sunday, they needed someone to help on a fire in the Short Pines, so McKenzie Buck

went to the fire. That left them a little shorthanded until Mike and Pam Bonefield happened to stop by after hauling cows out to pasture. Mike was soon out helping, and with the wonderful help, they finished up that day. The fire was soon out, too, and on Sunday they just mopped up the hot spots.

Joe Malecek was busy this week because Ian and Jenna Flatgard were on a vacation trip to the east. He had help when his mother, Marlys and sister, Jessica Malecek, came out to help him from Osage, Iowa. They helped with the chores, and even got some branding done during the week. On Thursday, Joe took them out to supper at the Over The Edge, before they left for home the next day.

Justin Kerr branded this week, too. He had such a big crew, that we decided not to list them for fear that we would miss someone. Thank you to everyone who helped out. Justin and Krista went over to Sterling and Deb Brown's to help them brand on Saturday. Then on Sunday they rode in the hills to help Ronda Cordell trail cattle to the Lantis Springs pasture.

Pam Gorder came out to Donna Lewis's to help her mom plant flowers on Sunday. They got the mowing done and watered the yard next to the house. Great-grandson, Treylan Harbaugh, will be eight years old this week, so Donna made him a coconut caramel cake and sent it to town for him. Treylan had gone on a fishing trip, so he will get the cake later. Donna had to hurry out to get the cat food pan before the raccoon (who lives under the old house) got across the yard. That coon likes cat food.

Pete Molenda stopped for a visit with Junior and Shirley Melum on Sunday. He was returning from a visit into western Mon-

tana. Rachel Melum has her garden all planted, and now she is hoping for the much-needed rain.

Dorothy Padden went to the Lloyd Carroll funeral on Tuesday. Grandson, Kevin and Lisa Olmsted came from Billings to visit for the weekend, and they all went to Bryce and Dawn Padden's for supper. On Saturday, the family went to the Fairview Cemetery at Camp Crook where Willard John had brought a gravestone to place on the grave of Sophia Padden, one of the pioneer settlers.

Charlie Odell inspected cows for Ronda Cordell on Tuesday, and then he and Karen Odell went to Ekalaka, for the Lloyd Carroll funeral. After the funeral they got to visit with friends at the church. KayJean, Kelly and Casey Babb had come from Broadus and Charlie's sister, Kathy and Frank Loehding were there from Sidney. We send our sympathy to Lloyd's family. Charlie inspected cows for Ryan Cordell on Wednesday, then he went to Buffalo to get parts to fix the water.

He inspected cows for Martin Rolph on Thursday, and then had a doctor's appointment in Spearfish. On Friday, Charlie inspected cows for Murray Rolph, and then got the water going again. Karen has her garden out, and spent some mornings cleaning yards and cutting chicken wire to keep the deer out of her garden boxes. She got gifts sent to two grandsons that graduated from eighth grade this year. She learned that many schools don't have eighth grade graduations any more, but her boys will at least have a gift. On Sunday Karen and Charlie went to church in Camp Crook and had lunch at the Corner Cafe.

Here is something to keep in mind. If you think you are too small to make a difference; try sleeping with a mosquito.



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From A1 RIVER FEST

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Business continues to grow in Belle Fourche and the public will have opportunity to participate in another Chamber Ribbon Cutting at 4 PM at the Hitching Post Tap House. The Hitching Post is serving locally brewed beer on tap along with local appetizers from local businesses, including Dough Traders, RANCHO LOS AGAVES MEXICAN, and Anke's Bakery. Located on State Street & 6th Ave at 519 1/2 State Street It's front and center for the BBQ contest and Chelsey D & Company concert and street dance.

6:30pm Bank Robbery Show-State Street Get a front-row seat for the reenactment of the 1897 Belle Fourche Bank robbery that went wrong in every way. Watch local Belle Fourche residents reenact the funniest bank robbery in history.

Street Dance, sponsored by McGas Propane, featuring Local Band Chelsey D & Company will be held after the BBQ contest dance until 10 PM.

Saturday, June 12th the vendors will be open again from 10am to 3pm.

From 10 AM - 1 PM mechanical bull; from 10 AM - 3PM Dunk tank (1/2 the proceeds go to CHUTES FOR CHARITY); 10 AM - 3 PM - Bounce House; The Scavenger Hunt continues- Register at the Chamber Tent continues. Closes at 1 PM with drawing at 2 PM; 10am- Touch - A - Truck

From 11am to 1pm- Community Picnic will be held from 11 AM - 1Pm behind the Tri-State Museum. Bring your family, your neighbors too, for a community picnic during the River Fest. A free-will offering with brats and hot dogs, drinks and chips. Thank you to Moxie Marketing, Wells Plumbing, and Pioneer Bank and trust for sponsoring the picnic.

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the Advancement of Music and the Enjoyment of All - 1954." The band shell became listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2016. In the application for recognition it states that the structure was styled after popular acoustic shell designs from the 1920s and 1930s. The dome radius is 21 feet. In the 2016 application it states that the band shell has retained a high degree of historic integrity and has had only minor alterations since it was built.

The original cost of the structure was \$5,210 (\$50,000 in 2020 dollars) of which \$4,000 was given by local doctor John Chassell, a native of Iowa Falls, Iowa.

The renovated band shell will see its first event on the evening of July 1st with the city's summer concert series taking place.

since. There is some electrical work that will be done. "We've got Porterfield Electric coming in to replace some of the light fixtures in the ceiling," Hoffman said. "We're replacing the several smaller older fixtures with two modern day lighting fixtures that will shine that up pretty well."

The fixtures will be on a dusk to dawn setting so the inside of the band shell will be lighted all night to deter any vandalism.

The Belle Fourche Band Shell was built in 1954 after a decade that saw Belle Fourche's population expand by more than 40%. Agriculture, ranching, bentonite, wool and sugar beets fueled the population growth with citizens that were eager for entertainment options during summertime and autumn evenings. A plaque on the right front of the structure reads "For

approved the purchase.

Sheriff Fred Lamphere informed the commissioners that Thomas Myer would be joining the department effective June 23. Myer is trained through Vo-Tech and seems to be a good deputy candidate.

"We have a good bunch right now. I'm really satisfied with personnel," Lamphere told the commissioners. "It's tough to get employees."

Eight businesses were approved for Malt Beverage and SD Farm Wine Sunday Sales. They include Beslers Cadillac Ranch, Branding Iron

Steakhouse & Saloon, Hoover Stroe, Luigis, Redwater Market LLC, Spur Creek LLC, Stone House Saloon, and Wheel In Bait Shop. The businesses are all in good standing and fees have been paid. Each \$300 fee includes \$150 to SD Department of Revenue and \$150 to the county.

Please note, the Gaver Road Bridge was misidentified as crossing Willow Creek, it should be noted that bridge is across Redwater River.

The next County Commissioners meeting is June 22, 2021 at 1:00 p.m.

From A1 BANDSHELL

pretty minor, nothing too major as to take place," he said.

The contractor plans to finish the ceiling with knotty pine, according to Hoffman. Workers will use tongue and groove panels to re-cover the ceiling, a feat that is more complicated than it looks due to the curvature of the surface. All the joints and the wood have to be measured in a precision fashion to fit together just right. But Hoffman expects it to look much better than before.

"We're talking about leaving it a natural wood color which we think will look kind of nice," Hoffman said. "It had been painted before."

Hoffman says the roof was replaced about three years ago by a local contractor. It hasn't shown any signs of leakage

From A1 COMMISSIONERS

of software that could be added to the present system. It will aid the department in keeping property values current. The software will add to the \$3040 monthly to the present \$11,000 monthly paid for software.

"It's very beneficial for our county," she said.

"Is there money in your bud-

get?" asked Commissioner Stan Harms.

Auditor Elaine Jensen confirmed that money was available. The commissioners

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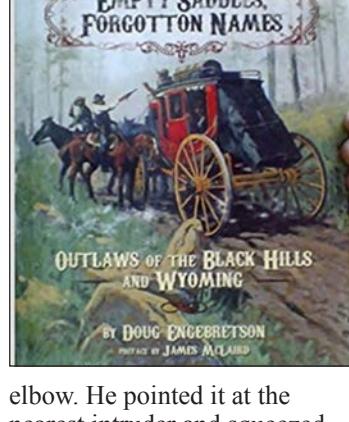
The Botched Bank Robbery of 1897

Doug Engebretson, local historian and author, covered the 1897 Belle Fourche bank robbery in his *Empty Saddles, Forgotten Names, Outlaws of the Black Hills and Wyoming* published in 1982, and reissued in 2006. Mr. Engebretson gave his permission to use the content in this article. His well-researched book used area newspapers and court records as well as the Pinkerton Report #1728. There are 40 footnotes in the 10 page article. This book is available at the Belle Fourche Public library.

When "the Curry gang" botched the June 27, 1897 robbery of the Butte County Bank the editor of the Belle Fourche Times was left to ponder a perplexing problem, one which he felt could have a national impact. "If 25 men, armed to the teeth, succeeded in killing a horse belonging to one of their own number, how many men will be required to whip Spain, in the event of war with that country?" he philosophically inquired.

J. H. Chapman, C. A. Dana, Rev. Clough, E. M. Mitchell and Sam Arnold were in the bank waiting to transact business when the bank officially opened. As A. H. Marble and accountant Tinchnor were preparing for the day's business three or four men their guns drawn, burst into the bank yelling, "Hold up your hands." Those inside readily complied with the order, but as Mr. Marble testified later, the gang seemed to be at a complete loss about what they should do next. "They seemed rattled, running from one man to another, telling them to hold up their hands, they did not seem to do much of anything except run from one man to another." This testimony was taken during the court case against Thomas O'Day.

Marble grabbed a revolver which was hidden near his



elbow. He pointed it at the nearest intruder and squeezed the trigger. The minor explosion was expected was reduced to a lowly "click" as the bullet misfired. Good authority had it that, his heroics failing, the only thing preventing Marble's arms from being any higher in the air was his height, or rather, lack of it.

As the alarm was being sounded, Tom O'Day and Walter Punteney stepped out of the bank and began shooting up and down the street and into the stores of Giles' and the Gay Brothers. When O'Day's horse ran away following the escaping outlaws, O'Day attempted to make the best of a bad situation and yelled at Constable Brooks "Don't shoot at the horses, they have one of mine." His ploy worked. No one realized O'Day was one of the bank robbers until he mounted an old mule and tried to urge it in the direction of Sundance Hill, the escape route taken by his companions. O'Day then abandoned the mule and set about to find a horse. He walked down the street and broke into a run at the vacant lot between Sebastian's Saloon and the TIMES office. Bowman realized he was one of the robbers and arrested him as he tried to hide his gun in the "water closet". O'Day's net loss: his freedom; his nickel-plated Colt .44; his horse (stolen); his gear (probably came with the



by Mary Buchholz

horse); and the \$392.50 found in his pockets. After O'Day's arrest, a large mob of irate citizens had gathered around him and displayed a rope and every intention of hanging him. Safely in the protective clutches of the law O'Day taunted, "Go ahead and hang me, boys. You will never see a man die any gamier than I will." The preliminary hearing was scheduled to be held in Belle Fourche the next day. Butte County States Attorney T. W. LeFleiche advised Temple, O'Day's lawyer, to waive the hearing and expressed his concern that, regardless of the outcome, O'Day would be lynched. Despite LaFleiche's advice Temple and his client showed up for the hearing. When it was necessary to postpone the hearing until the next day what to do with O'Day became an immediate problem as the city jail had burnt down earlier. O'Day spent the night in the one place in Belle Fourche even he could attest to being impregnable – the vault of the Butte County Bank.

The rest of gang were captured by Montana manhunters Jones D Hicks and W. E. Smith near Red Lodge, Montana. "Kid" Curry, who was not one of the Butte County Bank robbers but was wanted elsewhere, escaped. Later on Halloween night all of the bank robbers escaped from the Deadwood jail. From the Deadwood paper November 2, 1897: Bank Robbers Break Jail – Thomas O'Day, Walter Punteney and Thomas and Frank Roberts, alias Jones, a part of the famous Hole-In-the-Wall gang of outlaws who robbed the Belle Fourche bank last June escaped from the Lawrence county jail. When news of the escape reached Belle Fourche, someone was quoted as "After we catch the robbers, we ought to hang them on the spot, and then hang their lawyers afterwards."

Tom O'Day and Walter Punteney, the only member of the gang to reform after the robbery, were soon recaptured near Spearfish. They were almost willing prisoners; they had not eaten for two days and their attempt to steal a horse was met with laughter when the horsemen learned they were unarmed. None of the other members of the gang were ever brought to trial for their part in the Butte County Bank robbery.



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The trials held in Deadwood were bizarre, to say the least. Punteney was placed on trial first and was found not guilty of participation in the bank robbery. He was then placed on trial for assault with a deadly weapon for his part in shooting up and down the street during the robbery. To this charge, Punteney pleaded self-defense; an interesting plea since he had been found not guilty of being involved in the bank robbery. It was felt that a better case

had been made against O'Day and that at least one of the robbers would get a prison sentence. Not long into the trial it could be seen that, in spite of the evidence, O'Day would also be found guilty. The indictment for escaping was set aside because State Attorney Wilson contended that the prisoners "had walked out when the way was clear as many innocent man, yielding to impulse and love of freedom has done before." No one was punished for the robbery.

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Todd Family Llp, Upton WY 1....Black-Cow 1455....70.00
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Auzqui Enterprises Llc, Clearmont WY 1....Black-Cow 1585....73.50
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Bryan Stroh Inc, Newcastle WY 1....Black-Cow 1460....70.50
Johna Rovere, Sturgis SD 2....Black-Cow 1733....72.50
Bradley J Johnson, Reva SD 1....Black-Cow 1220....75.00
Casey Farris, Buffalo WY 1....Black-Cow 1450....75.00
Ryan Cordell, Capitol MT 4....Black-Cow 1424....70.00
..... 1....Black-Cow 1000....85.00
..... 3....Black-Cow 1262....73.50
..... 5....Black-Cow 1302....70.00
Robert & Alicia Olson, Alzada MT 3....Rd/Blk-Cow 1572....70.00
..... 1....Black-Cow Lump 1550....68.00
Graham Livestock Inc, Moorcroft WY 8....Black-Cow 1357....71.00
Tom Larson, Belle Fourche SD 1....Black-Cow 1725....70.00
..... 1....Black-Cow 1405....70.00
Bryan Stroh Inc, Newcastle WY 1....Bwf-Cow 1580....69.50
..... 3....Black-Cow 1400....69.50
Mcdonald Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY 1....Black-Cow 1465....70.00
..... 1....Black-Cow 1300....74.00
Cathleen Or Wesley Wood, Belle Fourche SD 1....Black-Cow 1445....71.50
Brian Budmayr, Belle Fourche SD 1....Black-Cow 1310....70.00
X Heart Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY 2....Bwf-Cow 1293....70.50
..... 1....Bwf-Cow 1295....73.00
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Merle J Clark, Hulett WY 1....Black-Hfrt 1025....108.00
Grubbing Hoe Ranch Inc, Buffalo SD 12....Blk/Bwf-Hfrt 985....109.00
Graham Livestock Inc, Moorcroft WY 1....Black-Hfrt 1055....103.50
Myles Gardner, Hammond MT 4....Blk/Bwf-Hfrt 1036....103.00
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Wammen Ranch Llc & Jb Ran, Reva SD 3....Black-Hfrt 1018....105.00
F & R Ranches, Ekalaka MT 22....Red-Hfrt 913....114.50
..... 15....Black-Hfrt 906....117.00
Shawn Hollowell, Hysham MT 1....Red-Hfrt 985....112.50
Stanley Powell, Biddle MT 1....Black-Hfrt 990....102.50
Clark Rhinehardt, Bighorn MT 2....Black-Hfrt 943....106.00
Ken Rohrer, Volborg MT 1....Black-Hfrt 830....107.50
Oj Ranch, Reva SD 1....Black-Hfrt 1035....101.00
Sheridan & Belinda Burgess, Wyano WY 3....Black-Hfrt 968....113.00

Bulls

Robert Henry Borgialli, Buffalo WY 2....Black-Bull Df 2248....100.00
Cathy McDowell, Powderville MT 1....Black-Bull 1875....90.50
Trusler Inc, Ashland MT 1....Black-Bull Df 1830....89.50
..... 1....Black-Bull Df 1740....88.50
Richard E & Diane Farris, Buffalo WY 1....Black-Bull 2165....91.00
Rafter Diamond Llp, Buffalo SD 1....Black-Bull Df 1900....96.50
Ed Lawrence, Alzada MT 1....Black-Bull Df 2200....94.00
Auzqui Enterprises Llc, Clearmont WY 1....Black-Bull 2335....94.50
..... 1....Black-Bull 2015....89.00
Tj Wesley, Oshoto WY 1....Black-Bull Df 2390....91.50
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Busenitz Ranch Inc, Hulett WY 2....Black-Bull Df 1950....91.50
Dane & Kristi Dobesh, Belle Fourche SD 1....Herf-Bull 2335....91.50
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WEIGH UPS- 8:00 AM

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FEEDER CATTLE

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200 blk/few F1 bldy hfrs

700-750#, BV, repro shots

PAIRS

Gene Roberts-WY

80 blk 3-6 y/o pairs

McDonald Ranch-WY

85 blk str, 725-775#

200+, clvs, clvs worked & weigh

Shawn Flegge-WY

55 blk hfrs

650-725#

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blk clvs, clvs worked,

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June 17, 2021 PAIR & WEIGH UP SPECIAL & LOOSE HORSE SALE
June 24, 2021 FEEDER CATTLE, PAIR & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
July 1, 2021 WEIGH UP SPECIAL
July 8, 2021 WEIGH UP SPECIAL
July 15, 2021 WEIGH UP SPECIAL & LOOSE HORSE SALE
July 22, 2021 WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
July 29, 2021 WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
August 5, 2021 WEIGH UP SPECIAL
August 12, 2021 NO SALE – STURGIS RALLY
August 19, 2021 WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL & LOOSE HORSE SALE
August 26, 2021 WEIGH UP SPECIAL – SELLING ALL CLASSES
September 2, 2021 ANNIVERSARY BBQ SALE – FEEDER CATTLE & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
September 9, 2021 WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
September 16, 2021 WEIGH UP SPECIAL – SELLING ALL CLASSES & LOOSE HORSE SALE
September 23, 2021 WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
September 30, 2021 WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL

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Butte Electric Cleans Up Area Communities

COLLEEN BRUNNER

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SPEARFISH – The first-ever company-wide volunteer day was held by Butte Electric and 16 of 21 employees were able to help, according to Laine Mitchell, Director of Marketing and Communications for the company.

"It was our first volunteer day, but we plan to continue hosting it annually and rotate communities," said Mitchell. The group cleaned an area along McGuigan Rd from Old Highway 14 to Hillsview and east on Hillsview nearly to Evans Lane. This equated to around two miles of cleanup on both sides of the road. All employees from company manager to the last hired employee were encouraged to participate. The cleanup was done during regular worktime hours for the employees who participated.

For some employees there was an added "rescue" element to the day as Leanne Gaer, who works in the Newell office of BEC, carried a small turtle to safety.

"After cleaning up the ditches, we gathered the trash in a pickup bed and unloaded it at the Spearfish Outpost," said Mitchell. They had the assistance from Beautify Spearfish, a community service, environmental conservation organization. You can find more info about this company at <http://www.beautifyyourtown.org/beautify-spearfish>.

The company employees wore reflective vests to make sure motorists could see them as they worked, even though the event was held during daylight hours. They even paid attention to the little things, including rescuing a turtle who was in the

BUTTE ELECTRIC C4

Summertime and the Fishing is Easy



The winners of the Third Annual Fishing Derby are back row; Marcus, Elijah, Alex, and Barrett. Middle row; Tacen, Braelyn, Jaedyn, and Justin. In the front row are Samuel, Huntley, Maloree, and Kimber. The largest fish was landed by Marcus at 1.63 pounds. The highest total weight of fish was won by Elijah with 18 fish totaling 16.75 pounds. - Courtesy Photo

Third Annual Fishing Derby Draws Large Crowd

BETTY BRUNNER

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NEWELL – A large crowd gathered around the lake at Jo and Frank Musumeci's place just north of Newell. They came from all over the area, ready to enjoy a day of fishing fun. There were 46 youngsters from the ages of 3-16 registered, along with a good deal of adults giving a helping hand. Even with many fish caught and thrown back, 159 fish were weighed. Prizes were awarded for the top three in four age groups-3-7 years, 8-10 years, 11-13

years, and 14-16 years.

First place winners in each age group received a gift card together with the same prizes of the second and third place winners of that age group. Wheel In Bait Shop had special t-shirts made for the winners. First place received blue shirts, second place received red shirts and third place winners received white shirts. Prizes included tackle, poles, goodies, flashlights, sunglasses, visors, and duffle bags, all donated by several people and businesses. The donators encompass local businesses and individuals. Carol Davis & John

Schwede, Wheel In Bait, First Interstate Bank BF, Blue Line, Cabellas, Buck Stop, Cathy & Gilbert Wood, Howdy's Newmart, Leber Ag, Runnings, Scheels, St. Onge Livestock, Sweetery, First National Bank, Conoco, RSI, Tolny Olson, and Newell Bar are a few that added to the fun.

Conservation Officer Bill Eastman helped Musumecis organize the derby and was available to give fishing hints to anyone who asked.

More photos on C4

EMS Volunteers Hear From Wind Farm Manager



COLLEEN BRUNNER

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NEWELL – May 28, saw a number of first responder groups gathered at the Newell Ambulance barn to listen to Jake Clay, of G.E. Wind Energy, speak to potential emergency situations at the wind farm northeast of Newell. He talked about how and what potential EMS and fire fighters might be needed. G. E. Wind Energy is the company that does the maintenance, but the site is owned by Orsted, formerly Lincoln Clean Energy. Bradley Construction built the turbines.

The gathering was an informative session with Clay showing schematics

At left, first responder volunteers watch as wind farm employee Jake Clay shows them the Team Rescue Device that would be used to lower a person in the possibility of an accident or health situation in one of the wind turbines. - Brunner photo

and citing potential hazards of the work he and other employees do at the farm. He said that in the event of an accident or health-related issue while an employee was working in a tower, that the first responders would not be needed until that employee had been lowered to the ground.

"We have three technicians, besides myself, that work at the site full-time," said Clay. "In brief we work in teams of 2-3 people in our maintenance at the site. We are constantly trained and practice safety protocols, with all types of safety equipment." This equipment includes tethers and hooks to keep potential accidents to a minimum. He said they have practiced

egress situations and typically the emergency service people would take over once the person is on the ground until they are under a doctor's care.

"Some of these are high torquing situations, with two to eight thousand psi," said Clay, describing the potential work situations where an accident might happen.

Clay said some other types of situations that could arise are batteries overcharging, production of hydrogen gas, although this is rare.

"So, the only real potential for us (first responders) is transportation on after the ground?" questioned EMT Tom Lewis.

Clay also said that in the winter there's potential for snow buildup on the blades that could cause them to be out of balance and cause a possible

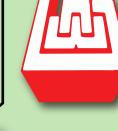
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If you have events for the calendar, please contact Colleen Brunner at colleenbrunner@gmail.com.

Monday June 7th through Friday June 11th ~ Vacation Bible School at the Nisland Independent Community Church from 9am to noon each day. Come join the fun Surfin' Gods Word!! Bus will pick up in Newell at the Blue line at 8am and at Vale Post Office at 8:30 each day. Contact Anna 892-5928 or Doug at 490-0497 for more info. Sack lunch will be provided.

Monday June 7th ~ Butte/Lawrence County Fairboard meeting 6:30pm at the fairgrounds.

Bingo @ the Vale Community Club on June 9th @ 7:00 p.m. Kitty worth \$144.00---Jackpot worth \$235.00

Friday June 12th ~ Fort Tranquility is hosting a Tent Revival/Retreat on the topic "Coping with the Times", event begins at 9am; guest speakers are Pastor Jake Julson, Pastor Timothy Stuen, and Fred Wilson. Location: Jerry and Dixie Seaman's ranch at 18459 Stonelake Road, Newell SD. Lunch and dinner will be served, RSVP by June 4th to attend, \$30 per person. For more information call Dixie at 456-2712.

Sunday June 13: Vale Community Get-together. 12:30 p.m. Pot Luck, bring a dish to share; Butte/Lawrence Jr. Leaders, 4:30-6 at the Spearfish Park under picnic shelter behind Pavilion. After the meeting the plan is to go and hike Devil's Bathtub.

June 14: Newell City Commission meeting

From C1 WIND FARM

problem.

The other issue that EMT's might have to deal with would be possible blood clots that a worker would sustain as he is transported to the ground in the safety harness which would potentially cut off circulation in the legs.

"You'd have to give him a

good while in the "W" position which would give him time for the circulation to come back," said Clay.

The Willow Creek Wind Farm employee also demonstrated the safety rigging, as well as the Team Rescue Device, which is capable of lowering 500 pounds to the ground and contains 300 feet of high intensity rope.

Although there's no typical

situation that local first responders might be able to anticipate, they at least now have some idea of what they might expect, at least given the transport potential.

Volunteers from Newell Ambulance, Newell Fire Department, Vale Fire Department, Nisland/Arpan Fire Department and Castle Rock Fire Department attended the meeting.



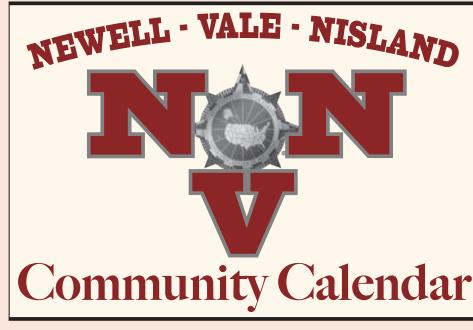
Jake Clay, employee of G.E.Wind Energy, explains the potential for response by local first responders, during a meeting at the Newell Ambulance Hall on May 28. - Brunner photo



Jake Clay demonstrates the safety harness that the Willow Creek Windfarm employees use each time they climb the inside of a wind turbine. Butte County Dispatch Coordinator Vicki Greenwood watches. - Brunner photo



An aerial view of the Willow Creek Wind Farm northeast of Newell. The facility has a 103-megawatt (MW) capacity consisting of approximately 45 wind turbines, associated access roads, a new collector substation, an operations and maintenance facility, temporary staging areas, and associated transmission interconnection facilities. - Beacon photo



6 p.m. at city offices; School board meeting 6 p.m. in multipurpose room

June 15: Deadline for 4-H to enter the Heifer for 4-H program. Submit an essay to Mackaben Family, 18981 Helmer Rd, Belle Fourche SD 57717

Newell Rodeo Playdays will be on the following Mondays, June 28th, July 5th, July 12th, and July 19th. If there's a cancellation due to rain, the playday will be the following Thursday. The Newell Community Club hosts this event. Please call Shannon Dirk for more details or visit their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/552585081459849>

June 22: Roping and Riding with Jesus at the Black Hills Roundup Grounds in Belle Fourche, registration begins at 8am, event at 9am. This is a one-day youth timed event clinic teaching barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, roping, safety, and horsemanship. Everyone is welcome to attend for lunch, fellowship, and worship with Kory C Keeth and Friends. Meat will be provided for lunch, please bring a side dish. Instruction resumes after lunch until 4pm. This is a FREE event, however food donations to the food pantry are accepted. If interested contact Janie Norlin at 605-210-3179 or Lorita Crofford at 605-645-7592.

Each Thursday during the month of June will be the Sacred Heart Basketball Camp will be held at Newell Austin Auditorium 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for boys' and girls' grades 7th - 12th; \$22 per session \$88 for all. The camp is free for any girl from Newell. Contact Newell School for more information and to register.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It is usually best to be generous with praise, but cautious with criticism." — Author Unknown



Answer to Sudoku

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5	2	1	7	8	3	9	6	4
6	8	4	1	9	2	7	5	3
9	7	3	4	5	6	2	8	1
4	9	8	3	7	5	6	1	2
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Then and Now in Newell

"Looking Forward to our Past" by Linda Velder

June 8, 1911

110 years ago

Beyer Aune departed Saturday to attend the commencement exercises at the Agriculture College of Minnesota as a distinguished guest and a meeting of the Alumni. He will also visit at the old home at Starbuck, Minnesota, before returning.

J.H. Harshfield of Belle Fourche was in town Wednesday and rented the building occupied by the Elk Cigar store and will put in a stock of harness and do repair work. The firm name will be M.L. Harshfield and will be managed by Mr. Harshfield.

Mr. Fred Hartkopf who made a trip to Iowa, expecting to work through the summer months, returned home Sunday on account of being stricken with poor health.

June 9, 1921

100 years ago

One sheep raiser on Horse Creek reports a crop of 380 lambs from a flock of 240 ewes. It is possible that the sheep owners will discourage such a number of twins in the sheep herd. This wonderful lamb crop was obtained by a careful selection of his breeding ewes and judicious care in the feeding. Also, they had all the alfalfa they wanted and Horse Creek is noted for the quality and quantity of its alfalfa.

Some of the fishing parties at Orman Dam had a sorry time making the return trip through the rain and gumbo. Some excellent catches are reported and in fact the Irrigator publicly saw one catch that would make anyone envious. Local showers throughout this section continued up to within the past few days and everything is looking-up in fine shape. Reports from the dry land sections to the north and east are very favorable.



Lambing on Horse Creek.



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Grand River Roundup

There were lots of brandings this week. Bill and Brad Johnson branded on Monday. Doug and Clint Doll had the Hackamore branding on Tuesday with a big crowd on hand to help. Both Doug and Janet Doll's daughters, Stacy and Del Kraupie, and Katie and Taygen Schuelke, came to help out and Janet and Kelli Doll cooked some wonderful food for all of us. Missy went up to the Hackamore early that morning to help



Janet and Lanie and her kids came down from Dickinson to visit with old friends and neighbors. It was a fun day and Brad Johnson won the fashion contest with his really colorful shirt.

These guys branded the last of our calves Wednesday morning but I went to the branding at the Bar H to visit with the Thybo twins, Maxine Oehler and Jeanine Bissetti. I hadn't seen either of my old friends

for quite a while so it was great to visit with them and a lot of other neighbors. It was so hot and dry that I had to water all the gardens when I got home that afternoon.

Reub and I went to Hettinger to pick up his medication on Thursday while these guys went to AI the heifers. It was really hot when they went to AI more cows on Friday, but thankfully they have that job finished. The Hotchkiss branding was planned for Friday but with the temperature almost reaching a hundred degrees, they postponed their branding until this Wednesday when it isn't supposed to be so hot. Reub spent Friday and Saturday planting millet in the Russian field and he plans to plant some cover crops at the east place soon.

This weekend was the high school rodeo in Buffalo and

Casey and Missy went in on Saturday and Sunday so Casey could help work the rodeo and Taz had a rodeo in Elgin, North Dakota on Sunday.

Pastor Henry and Linda Mohagen came home from North Dakota and were here for church and communion on Sunday. We had coffee and fellowship after church. Sunday, June 20th is Father's Day and Slim Buttes Lutheran will have ice cream and a movie at 6:30 that evening. Y'all come!

Reub and I went over to Cow Camp Sunday afternoon to check on the cows and fix a link between two water tanks. On the way back home we came by a tractor with tires on fire. It was fine when we went by it on the way over and have no idea how the fire started.

With all the ranching stuff this week, I leave you with this:

An Old Rancher's Advice

* Your fences need to be horse-high, pig-tight and bull-strong.

* Keep skunks and bankers and lawyers at a distance.

* A bumble bee is considerably faster than a John Deere tractor.

* Words that soak into your ears are whispered...not yelled.

* Meanness don't jes' happen overnight.

* Forgive your enemies. It messes up their heads.

* Do not corner something that you know is meaner than you.

* It don't take a very big person to carry a grudge.

* You cannot unsay a cruel word.

* Every path has a few puddles.

* The best sermons are lived, not preached.

* Most of the stuff people worry about ain't never gonna happen anyway.

* Remember that silence is sometimes the best answer.

* Live a good, honorable life. Then when you get older and

Grand River C4



Grand River - C. Begeman photo

Then 'n' Now in Newell

attending college at Greeley, Colo. The Osenburgs and daughters were guests at a steak fry at the home of Mr. & Mrs. David Richards, given in honor of Jane Ann's and Elsie's return home.

L. J. McMains and son Jim, of Willow Creek drove to Whitewood last week and bought some work horses at the sale there.

A group of 4 men who will be in charge of information stations at the Custer State Park visited Newell last week to secure data concerning attractions in this territory. President James Gadsden of the Newell Community Club conducted

the men on a short tour of the Irrigation Project, to the US Experiment Farm where they were taken around by A. Osenburg and to the Hafner Wool Warehouse where Woodrow Hafner explained the handling of the huge wool clip which is marketed here.

June 14, 1951

70 years ago

High T. Caton, Newell and five other men from this territory returned Sunday evening from Lake LaRonge, Saskatchewan, Canada, with ample proof of good fishing there. The top catch of the week was a 28 pound lake trout, caught by Caton, which attracted quite a few sightseers to the Tri-county Lockers here Monday. The other fishermen were: John Saub, Spearfish, Glenn Foster, Lead, V.K. Maxer and Paul Ranney of Rapid City and Ted Butterfield of Aladdin, Wyo. Together the 6 men brought 700 pounds of frozen pike and lake trout caught on a lake 40 by 25 miles with over 1200 islands.

The Castle Rock Extension Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Harman with Mrs. Charley Roberts as co-hostess

from the Newell Museum

was very well attended. Mrs. Frank Wendt and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen gave the informative demonstration on "Handling the Patient". At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served.

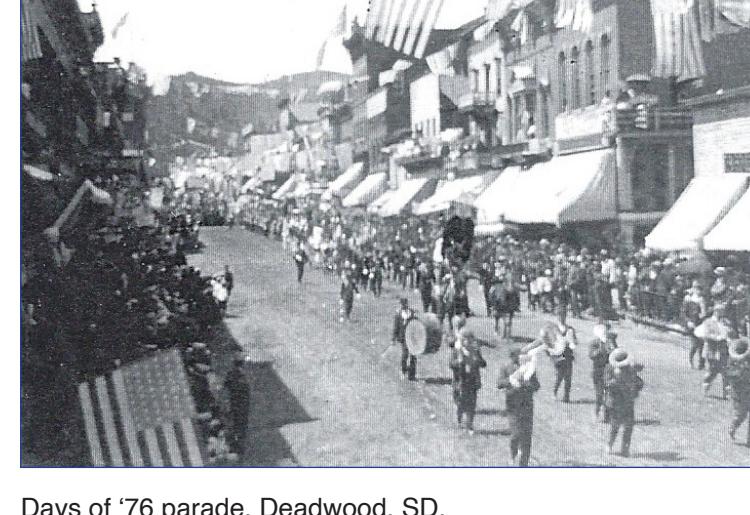
Movie stars, marching bands, a chuck wagon feed and tremendous Days of '76 parade will be part of the colorful festivities as Deadwood turns out June 21 to dedicate a statue to her most notorious citizen, James Butler Hickok. On "Wild Bill Day", this historic city will briefly relive its turbulent history of 75 years ago when the last frontier gold rush brought a host of famous characters into Deadwood Gulch. Climaxing the celebration will be the unveiling of a twice-life size granite bust of Hickok by famous sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski. The Wild Bill bust will be presented to Deadwood by George Hunter, local businessman and friend of the sculptor.

June 8, 1961

60 years ago

William McRann, formerly of Nisland, was selected as

Then and Now C4



Days of '76 parade, Deadwood, SD.

From C3
Then and Now

outstanding teacher of the year at Powell, Wyo. School. The announcement was made at the end of the year faculty dinner, where McRann was presented with a gun cabinet. Mr. McRann teaches art in the High School at Powell, received his degree from Black Hills Teachers College at Spearfish and a Masters Degree from the University of Wyoming. The McRann family visited from Wednesday through Sunday with friends

and relatives in Belle Fourche, Nisland and Newell. His parents are Mr. & Mrs. Guy McRann, now of Belle Fourche.

Rural areas of Butte, Meade and Lawrence Counties were assured Saturday of continual improvement and further expansion of rural electric service, it was announced by D.E. Eickelman, Manager of Butte Electric Coop, Inc, Newell. At a special membership meeting here Saturday voted in favor of increasing the rural electric system's debt limit to \$3,500,000. Out of a total of 454 consumers that

registered for the special vote, 438 voted in favor of expanding the legal borrowing capacity. Oliver Rose, President of BEC was pleased with the favorable vote, because it indicated an affirmation of the board's broad policy of giving rural customers the best possible electric service at the lowest possible cost now and in the future.

Don Hafner, President of the Newell Boat & Ski Club, announced that organization had decided to postpone the Newell Lake Dedication & Water Show until July 16.

Third Annual Fishing Derby

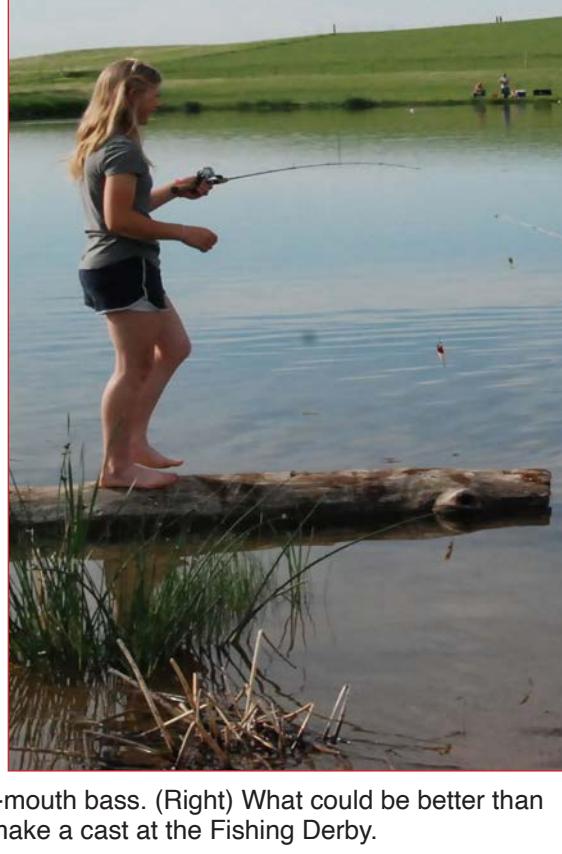
Photos by Betty Bruner



Young and old, small and tall, everyone in attendance at the Third Annual Fishing Derby held June 5 at the Musumeci place had the perfect fishing day.



Jo Musumeci weighed a small mouth bass caught by Abbie Culver. The fish weighed in at 13 oz.



(Left) Maloee Paklin shows off her 1.5 lb. large-mouth bass. (Right) What could be better than fishing barefoot? Rachel Stranberg is ready to make a cast at the Fishing Derby.



Sixteen of 21 employees of Butte Electric Cooperative gave back to the community in the form of cleaning up road ditches in the Spearfish area recently. They plan to make this an annual event, rotating communities. The group is shown here along McGuigan Road with a loaded pickup of trash ready to go to Spearfish Outpost for disposal. - Courtesy photo

Wed. June 9, 2021

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Newell Rodeo Playdays

Mondays:

June 28th, July 5th, July 12th, and July 19th

If there's a cancellation due to rain, the playday will be the following Thursday.

The Newell Community Club hosts this event. Please call Shannon Dirk for more details

From C3
Grand River

think back, you'll enjoy it a second time.

* Don't interfere with somethin' that ain't botherin' you none.

* Timing has a lot to do with the outcome of a rain dance.

* If you find yourself in a hole, the first thing to do is stop diggin'.

* The biggest troublemaker you'll probably ever have to

deal with, watches you from the mirror every mornin'.

* Always drink upstream from the herd.

* Good judgment comes from experience, and a lotta that comes from bad judgment.

* If you get to thinkin' you're a person of some influence, try orderin' somebody else's dog around.

* Live simply. Love generously. Care deeply. Speak kindly. Leave the rest to God.

From C2
BUTTE ELECTRIC

cleanup area.

Many organizations in local communities spend time, much as Butte Electric employees did on April 30, working for the good of the community.

"While this initiative is

a way to give back to our communities, it also serves as a great team-building event," said Mitchell. "With our vast service territory covering three counties, it's a rare and exciting opportunity when we can all get together and have some fun while we're at it."



Bright neon reflective vests kept Butte Electric employees safe during the first-annual BEC cleanup day in Spearfish on April 30th. - Courtesy photo



BEC employees disposed of a pickup load of trash they gathered during the company's cleanup project recently in Spearfish. Next year they will switch communities and go elsewhere in their three-county coverage area. - Courtesy photo



Rescuing a turtle was just part of the day's work for Butte Electric employee Leanne Gaer during the first-annual BEC cleanup day in Spearfish. - Courtesy photo

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