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New Trike, New Lease on Life for Belle Middle Schooler

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BELLE FOURCHE – August 3rd marked an incredible turnaround for the Krisher family of Belle Fourche. A far cry from where the year started.

When 11-year old Kaci went to the urgent care center on Jan. 6th with foot pain little did her mother know it would lead to her daughter Lily being life-flighted to Denver Children's for a third open-heart surgery a month later and a months-long recovery battle.

On Aug. 3rd Lily was surprised with the gift of a special adaptive trike for special needs children. The bike was made possible through gifts from Roundup Chutes for Charity, Realtors for Kids, Lily's Special Education classmates and fundraising efforts at the Belle Fourche Middle School.

"I'm just speechless right now," Kaci told the gathered crowd at the presentation in front of the Middle School. "The school has been so amazing. It's definitely not how I expected my year to go."

Lily was born with Downs Syndrome. With it often comes

Still Crazy After All These Years!



Crazy Days August 13 and 14 brought a lot of activity to Belle Fourche businesses as shoppers scouted out the savings. State Street parking was close to full both days from 5th to 7th Avenue as the street's parking remained open and shoppers pulled in to see the many sidewalk and in-store displays. - Beacon Photo

congenital heart problems. For Lily that meant being born with two holes in her heart and a PDA that did not close. A PDA, or patent ductus arteriosus, is

when a vessel in the heart that normally closes soon after birth, doesn't close causing the heart and lungs to overwork and making breathing more difficult.

"Lily had her first open heart surgery at 3 months," Kaci told the Beacon. "Then she had another just after her second birthday and this year was her third as she had to have a mechanical valve put in place. She's becoming a real veteran down there in Denver."

Kaci had to leave work for nearly 2 months while she was with Lily at Denver Children's Hospital. While there, Lily discovered a trike that she could ride, and it immediately opened a whole new world for her.

"She absolutely loved it," Kaci said. "It was easy for her to maneuver and easy for her to peddle. Downs Syndrome children have lower muscle tone so regular bikes can be a bit more difficult especially with balance and having a trike like this helped her be a whole lot more independent."

Trike B5



Middle School student Lily Krisher takes a firm grip on her new trike during a surprise presentation at the school's main entrance on August 3rd. Beacon photo

BF Post 32 Juniors are State "B" Runners-up

KYLE WAHLFELDT

Special to the Beacon

The Belle Fourche Post 32 Juniors had a historic run during the State "B" Junior Legion Tournament held in Redfield August 6th-8th. The 17U team went into the tournament seeded 4th out the Northern Region setting the stage for what would be a somewhat Cinderella ending. In the first game, Post 32 would meet the number one seed and winner of the Southern Region Elk-Point/Jefferson.

Describing the mentality going into the state tournament, Head Coach Randy Doran emphasized, "We talked heading into the tournament that once you make it to state the seeding doesn't really matter. Every game is against high quality competition, and the team that shows up and plays clean

baseball is going to win those matchups. With the way that the tournament set up, winning game 1 might be the most important game of the tournament and we wanted to go all in on getting that first win."

Nolan Wahlfeldt pitched an absolute gem of a game against the tough Elk Point team going 6-1/3 innings allowing one run on three hits and striking out 11, and due to the pitching rules also got his own save.

"Nolan has been a kid that wants the ball in the big game and going up against top seeded Elk Point Jefferson he really rose up to the challenge," Doran mentioned on Wahlfeldt's pitching performance. "He pitched 6 great innings but he was closing in on his 105 pitch max heading into the final inning. We wanted to start our relief pitcher with a 'clean'

inning; unfortunately, Elk Point was starting to rally; they had the bases loaded with 2 outs, the winning run at the plate, and we needed to make another pitching change. Walking out to the mound, I glanced at my scorecard and saw the upcoming batter had already struck out twice and that is when I kind of remembered a loophole, if you will, in the rules that allows a starting pitcher to reenter to pitch if they are still under the pitch max. Nolan came back in, fell behind 2-0 before throwing three straight strikes to get the strikeout and secure the win".

Belle Fourche notched four runs in the sixth inning to stretch the lead to 7-1 on RBI's by Nolan Wahlfeldt and Evan Vissia. Post 32 racked up eight total hits including multiple hits

Post 32 A6



Post 32 "Junior" Junior Legion team state B runner up players posing in Redfield with their award. Photo Courtesy Angela Vissia Photography

School Board Passes \$3M ESSER Spending Plan

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BELLE FOURCHE – At their regular meeting on August 9th the Belle Fourche School Board approved the district's plan to spend \$3 million in the latest round of federal COVID relief dollars. Last March's \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan (ARP) contained additional monies through the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) fund to help the nation's schools reopen. Schools that had already been open, such as Belle Fourche, still received the funding.

It was the third tranche of ESSER funding (referred to as ESSER III) the district has received since March of 2020, and it was the largest amount coming in at \$3,052,112. To receive the funding, the district must submit a school reopening plan and a budget outline on how the money will be spent. Those documents must be submitted prior to August 20th. The reopening plan was submitted in July. The budget outline, just approved, was put together by

a team led by Julie Hatling, Elementary Principal, and Angela Reder, District Testing and Curriculum Director. The plan was reviewed by Matthew Raba, High School Principal, and Kevin Smidt, Middle School Principal.

"We did conduct a public survey which was on our website, and we used the results of that survey to drive our budgeting process," Raba said. "Moving forward, this plan will need to be reviewed and updated every six months."

The district has until 2024 to spend the money and Raba told the school board that the budget outline will come before them several times in the next three years.

The district received 55 survey responses from the public which were used to help form the budget strategy. "And they were really rich responses," said Hatling. "In spots we had places where they could add other information. We got a lot of valuable information from that."

A federal requirement of the ESSER III funding is that 20% **\$3 Million B4**

No School Mask Mandate Planned for Belle

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BELLE FOURCHE – With a week to go before the start of the school year masks will be optional for students, faculty and staff. But Supt. Dr. Steve Willard said the district is monitoring the situation in light of all the publicity around Covid's Delta variant.

The school board did not discuss any mask mandates at their most recent meeting on Aug. 9th. The board had previously approved a school reopening plan in July to help meet requirements for \$3.0 million in ARP federal funding. The plan mentioned masks but Willard said at present no mandates exist.

"Not unless they change the plan. But masks are highly recommended," Willard told the Beacon. "I do worry about kids because it (Delta variant) is more susceptible for children to get it the way it sounds. We'll just have to watch how things go."

The CDC, NIH and South Dakota Dept. of Health say that children are getting the variant at a higher rate than original Covid but the effects are no worse than the common flu among school-age children, according to data provided by the CDC but largely under reported. A study from the UK reports

that this trend is backed up by history. "This is exactly what every respiratory pandemic has done through history: morphed into a more transmissible and less virulent form that forces the other mutations out since you get that one. Nothing about masks, lock downs, or experimental shots did this." The study was released on June 18, 2021 from Public Health England which published its 16th report on "SARS-CoV-2 variants of concern and variants under investigation in England." The report was censored to US citizens on Twitter, Facebook and YouTube shortly after influencers tried to post it last month.

Since the beginning of the outbreak of Covid last March scientific data from the state and federal government, commonly regarded as "following the science," reports that 100% of children 19 and under in the state of South Dakota recovered from Covid. There were zero fatalities. Among all age groups 99.9% of those infected with the Delta and Delta+ variants have recovered, according to the National Institutes of Health. NIH Dir. Francis Collins said on Sunday that 350 children have died from Covid or with Covid in the last 19 months, a fatality rate of .008 of one percent. And

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Sebastian "Bes" Burckhard 83

A memorial service for Sebastian "Bes" Burckhard will be held 10:30 am, August 21, 2021 at St Paul's Catholic Church in Belle Fourche.

A luncheon will follow. Sebastian "Bes" Burckhard of Belle Fourche, SD passed away peacefully March 13, 2021 in Las Vegas, NV with his daughter Deb by his side. Bes was born Nov 24, 1937 in Linton, ND to Anton and Mary Burckhard and married Darlene Fritz Dec. 27, 1969. To this union a daughter Deborah was born. In 1962 Bes joined the US Army, attained the rank of Sergeant and was privileged to be chosen as an honor guard for President Kennedy in June 1963. Bes was a self-employed mechanic and dealer for JI Case.

Bes will be remembered as a humble person who volunteered his time & expertise to make our community a better place. He was Captain of the BF Volunteer Fire Dept, Mayor of Belle Fourche, Tri-State Museum Foundation Board president, Chairman of Black Hills Roundup committee, BF



Council president, a member of Lions Club, Eagles Club and served on pretty much every committee possible in Belle Fourche. Those who had the privilege of knowing Bes will remember him for always taking time to help someone in need using his calm, honest and common sense approach to fixing any problem.

Bes's true pride in life was his daughter Deb. He was actively involved in all her youth activities and was her number one softball fan in Belle Fourche and Las Vegas. Bes is survived by daughter Deborah Burckhard (NV), brother Victor Burckhard (Rapid City), sisters Rosie Green (Belle Fourche), Vicki Baer (CA), Jean Thompson (CA), Toni Carpenter (CA), sisters-in-law Phyllis Burckhard (Sturgis) and Lee Fritz (NV), brother-in-law David Fritz (AK), along with many nieces and nephews.

Bes was preceded in death by wife Darlene, parents Anton and Mary, brothers Steven Burckhard, Frank Burckhard, sisters Irene Popke, Pauline Dacar, Francis Miller, Eva Lynch and Jeanette Smith.

Carol Christensen 81

Carol Elaine Christensen, age 81 of Glenrock WY, died Tuesday, August 10, 2021 at the Wyoming Medical Center in Casper WY.

A memorial service was held Friday, August 13, 2021 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Friends may leave written condolences online at: www.LeveringtonFH.com

Carol Elaine Kitzerow was born November 15, 1939 in Thermopolis, Wyoming. She was the daughter of Edward and Rose (Barham) Kitzerow. At an early age, Carol moved with her family to Greybull Wyoming where she grew up and attended school. Age the age of 16, Carol was united in marriage to Robert Marion Christensen in Red Lodge, Montana on July 17, 1956. To this union was born 3 children: Robert, Karla, and Lisa. They were married 57 years. In 1957, Carol graduated from the Greybull High School. Greybull was where Robert grew up as well. He graduated from Greybull high school in 1951. Afterwards you could find Robert at the theatre where he operated the projector systems. He also was a policeman.

Following their marriage, Carol and Robert moved to Worland Wyoming where Robert worked as a Lineman for Pacific Power and Light. Those years working as a Lineman were good ones, as Robert loved that job and in his later years he always enjoyed telling stories from his times working there. In 1966 the couple moved to Glenrock Wyoming,



where Robert (known as "Swede") worked at Pacificorp Dave Johnston Power Company.

They would live there for the rest of their lives. Robert was promoted to Control Room Operator and in the early 1990's, at the age of 62 he retired. Robert was an intelligent and skilled man. He and Carol built the house in Glenrock that they lived in for so many years. Sadly he passed away in 2013.

For many years, Robert lived with Crohn's Disease. The stomach ailment was painful and it required Carol to take special care of him. She quickly learned how to cook healthy meals and she became excellent at cooking healthy food that tasted good. She made homemade noodles, bread, soups, and more. Those years required them to stay home a lot, and they missed out on the traveling that so many enjoy. Carol was an avid reader and instilled the love of reading in some of her children. She was friendly and warm, yet not as outgoing as Robert. They did everything together in life and they will be greatly missed by their family.

Carol is survived by her daughters, Karla (Jeff) Samona of Spearfish, Lisa Wiederrich of Creswell OR; and 3 grandchildren, Krystal Wiederrich, Robert and Kathryn Veiga. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Robert; son, Robert Jr., and brothers, Sheldon and Carl Kitzerow.

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

Robert Munyon 91

Mass of Christian Burial for Robert Munyon, 91, of Isabel will be at 10:30 AM, Thursday, August 19, 2021, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Isabel. Burial will be at Hillview Cemetery under the direction of Kesling Funeral Home of Moberge. Visitation will start at 5 PM with a prayer service at 7 PM Wednesday at the church. Robert passed away Thursday, August 12, 2021, near Timber Lake.

Robert Joseph Munyon was born on August 25, 1929 at Eastman, WI to Irvin and Margaret (Sprosty) Munyon of Coal Springs, SD. He attended school at Coal Springs School. Bob and his brother Jim rode horse 6 mile to school. He was a sheep herder for his parents. He lived in a sheep wagon. There were no fences to hold animals in back then. On September 28, 1950, Robert married Grace Witte at St. Bartholomew Church in Glad Valley. They had six children, Roberta, James, Larry, Dale, Susan and Nancy. They worked at his parents ranch until they moved to Isabel, SD in 1971. Robert worked at the elevator managed by Dick



Fleming for two years. Grain dust affected his health. He then worked as a finish carpenter for Johnson Construction on low income housing and the Manor in Isabel as well as scattered sites throughout the years. Robert was always building things such as a wood splitter and flatbed trailer, skid steer, as articulated tractor, a 9N Ford Tractor, hovercraft as well as creating lawn ornaments to sell at craft fairs for 10 years.

Robert is survived by his wife, Grace of Isabel; children, Roberta Munyon, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, James Munyon, Jacksonville, FL, Larry (Lori) Munyon, Jacksonville, FL, Dale (Sharon) Munyon, Belle Fourche, SD, Susan (Dale) Locken, Gillette, WY, Nancy (Jerome) Miller, Isabel, SD; 11 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; 10 step grandchildren; 6 step great grandchildren; one great, great grandchildren; one brother, Thomas; He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, James.



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Pastor's Perspective

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Tim Smith of First Baptist Church Belle Fourche

"Another school year?"

This week marks the beginning of a new school year. Students will load up into their family car or bus and make their way to their perspective school. There will be the customary butterflies and anxieties as they get settled into new classrooms with a new teacher. How will this school year go for them? It remains to be seen how their new school year will go.



up. Tie them as symbols on your hands and bind them on your foreheads. Write them on the doorframes of your houses and on your gates."

The greatest preparation for the future of our children comes as they learn from our example. Our kids learn more from our examples, than they do from our words.

The years seem to go by quickly, especially as we get older, but we remember the excitement of a new school year. Many of us look back at those years with fond remembrance.

As our students begin a new year, we as parents, grandparents, teachers and other adults need to keep in mind that our children are our future. How are we training and encouraging them to prepare for a future that is uncertain? One of the challenges that come our way is preparing our children for life. The Old Testament 'Shema' encourages the Lord's followers to recognize a genuine commitment to the Lord will be conveyed through a life centered in our God-centered life.

Deuteronomy 4-9 "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord is one. Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength. These commandments that I give you today are to be upon your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get

If we want to pass on the importance of good grades and good study habits, then we must show them through our example. If we want to pass on a genuine heart-felt faith in God, then we have to have that heart felt faith in God.

As our kids begin a new school year, we should be praying for them, that their school years will go smoothly. We should be praying for the challenges that they face will be ones that they can overcome. We should be praying for their teachers, that their impact on their students will be an encouragement. And, we should remind ourselves that these students are our future. When we get an opportunity, we should look for ways to encourage them in their growing up years, through our example, and our encouragement.

For those that are people of faith, we should recognize the importance of our own faith as well. If we want to pass on a real and genuine faith to them, they need to see its importance in our lives, as well.

Hopefully, we'll see you this Sunday at church.

Lord God, who keepest truth to generations, and who through love and wisdom hath gathered us into nations, forgive me for what I have done that is wrong, and for what I have neglected that was right. May I give greater loyalty to my country and to thee. Amen.



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Miss Myra and the Moonshiners
Thursday, September 30, 2021 - 7:00 PM
Minneapolis-based vintage jazz/blues quartet - guitar/vocal, drums, bass, clarinet/sax trombone/trumpet. They made a European tour in 2018 and were featured at Jazz Festivals in Sweden and Germany. They conducted over 100 national, regional and local performances last year, including the MN State Fair, melodies both classical and popular.

America's Sweethearts
Friday, October 29, 2021 - 7:00 PM
A quartet led by a harmonizing female vocal trio (Soprano, Mezzo, Alto) plus piano accompaniment. Their music harkens back to the Andrews Sisters and the era of beautiful harmonies. Swing with the trio as they strive to bring joy and human connections through music.

David Shannon
Friday, March 4, 2022 - 7:00 PM
David Shannon, renowned for his engaging style and charming personality, performs a program of Pop and Classical music. Ireland's greatest showman has been singing professionally for more than 25 years and recently released his second solo album *Altogether*. He has played some of Broadway's most famous roles, including *The Phantom*, *Jean Valjean*, *Sweeney Todd*, and *Audrey*.

Jared Sherlock
Monday, March 28, 2022 - 7:00 PM
Jared and His Two Assistants perform an hilarious Magic/Illusion show that's fun for the whole family! They perform all over US at theaters, high school/college events, fairs/festivals, private events. He has been featured in The Wall Street Journal and MSN Money and has made three international tours.

Alex Meixner
Tuesday, April 26, 2022 7:00 PM
Accordianist Alex Meixner is equally at home playing a traditional Oktoberfest or amped up Rocktoberfest. He wields swinging jazz, gypsy world-beat, authentic European folk and smokin' blues. His talents in music and comedy were featured on The Tonight Show, and he received a Grammy nomination for his Polka Freak Out CD.

Admission by Season Ticket Only: Adult - \$40 • Student - \$25 • Family - \$90
Tickets are currently on sale from the parties listed below or purchase them on Thursday, Aug. 19, 2-4 pm at the Spearfish Hickory House.
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Thank You!

The family of Don West would like to extend a heart-felt "Thank You" to everyone who attended his Celebration of Life, and to those who gave to his memorial fund. It meant so much to have you there.

Special thanks to Besler's Cadillac Ranch for your generosity and for being wonderful hosts, and to the Branding Iron for providing an excellent meal.

Thank you also to the Funeral Home of the Northern Hills for your thoughtful assistance with the arrangements. We would also like to acknowledge everyone who sent cards and flowers. Our hearts are filled with gratitude and appreciation for your kindness and support.

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Arsenic and Old Lace Upcoming Belle Fourche Area Community Theater Production!

The Belle Fourche Area Community Theater (BFACT) will present its production of the comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace, on August 27-28 at 7 PM and August 29th at 3 PM in the Belle Fourche Rec Center Theater.

Complete with sixteen volunteer actors and technicians, an impressive two-story set, and three performances in one weekend, this classic play offers plenty of laughs and suspense. Director Derek Olson shares these thoughts about the production: "The cast and crew are incredible and everyone is working so hard to make this show the best it can be. The support of the Belle Fourche community and the surrounding area mean so much to the theater, and we want to be able to keep putting on shows for the people to see and be involved in. So make sure you make it to this hilarious comedy that you can only see live and on stage."

Arsenic and Old Lace, August 27-28 at 7 PM and August 29th at 3 PM in the Belle Fourche Rec Center Theater. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.



Director Derek Olson shares the scenes photo of set builders transforming the stage for the classic comedy *Arsenic and Old Lace*, August 27-28 at 7 PM & August 29 at 3 PM in the Belle Fourche Rec Center Theater. Courtesy Photo

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Broncs Soccer Outlook

Belle Fourche Boys and Girls soccer teams have been busy preparing for the upcoming 2021 season. The boys are playing an 11 game schedule and won their home opener against Hot Springs 15-0.

The Lady Broncs opened at home against Douglas in a boys-girls doubleheader on August 17th.

The girls have 8 returnees from last years squad led by two seniors Dru Keegan and Reese McKenna. Juniors Tori Brill and Ava Walker will add a lot of experience for the ladies. Lydia Main, Tessa Stearns, and Alexa Swaney are freshman who saw lots of action last year

as did eighth grader Jazlyn Olson. "We are still a very young team and are going to continue building on what we have been working on in the past," said head coach Rob Creed. Creed will again be assisted by Rebekah Trimble. The Lady Broncs lost Lauren Albrecht, Addie Shockey, Jasmyn Hunt, and Laney Brill to graduation.

Lucas Trimble will be in his first year as head coach having been an assistant for the previous two seasons. The Broncs have a good nucleus of returning starters including seniors Tristin Hendricks, Charles Alberts, Ethan Jensen, and Hunter Cherveney. They

will be joined by juniors Braden Carbajal and Anthony Staley, sophomore Ethan Staley and freshman Drake Sutter. Also seeing considerable action last year were senior Elijah Pomeranke and freshman Isaac Voyles and Darian Pesika. "My goal for this year is for each of the boys to put in 100% effort in each game. They learned a lot from last year and would like to improve on the quarter final loss in the playoffs last year," commented Trimble. Trimble's former Bronc's team mate Mike Ryan will be his assistant this season. The Broncs lost Josiah Trimble and Conrad Schreier to graduation.

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Soccer Action in home opener against Hot Springs. **Brayden Carbajal #8** Courtesy Photo



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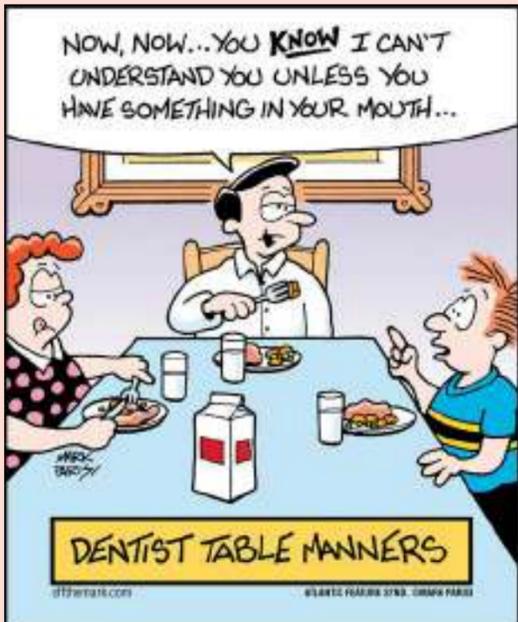
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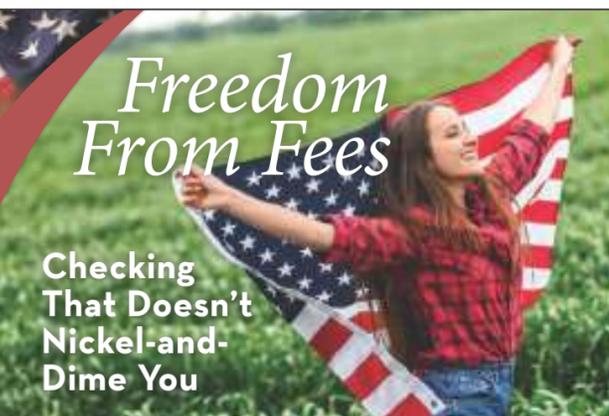


Saturday Aug. 7th President Cory Muhm welcomed **Barbara Bentz** as Moose Lodge #859's first One Moose member at their twice monthly steak tip dinner. Present was a crowd of about 50 members and guests including some of Barbara's family. The Loyal Order of Moose first admitted women as One Moose members on May 1st, 2021. Barbara has been an active and valued member of the Moose family for years and the lodge was pleased to make her one of hopefully many new One Moose members. The lodge welcomes visitors to join them for burgers on Thursday nights from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. and tips on the first and third Saturdays of the month from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. at 399 Stanley Avenue here in Belle Fourche. 605-892-3121. (From Left) **Kevin Petterborg**, Lodge Vice-President; **Barbara Bentz**, Lodge #859's first One Moose; **Jimmy Richardson**, past Lodge president; **Cory Muhm**, Lodge President. *Courtesy Photo*



The Moose and A Bed In Need, Inc are teaming up for an event. There will be a 50-50 raffle and other prizes as well as four rounds of bingo. The last round of bingo is a Blackout! Hope to see everyone there! Help celebrate a Bed In Need, Inc first year anniversary! For more information on this event or this nonprofit organization, please call 605-569-6194.

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From A1 Post 32 total hits including multiple hits from Aiden Voyles, Evan Vissia, & Sean Wahlfeldt on their way to the 7-4 upset victory. Evan Vissia's play behind the plate kept the speedy Elk-Point team from advancing on the base paths by throwing out the first baserunner of the game on a steal attempt. "The scouting report on Elk Point was that they were aggressive on the bases. Heading into the tournament, we worked with our pitchers on paying a bit more attention to runners, speeding up their delivery, and once we got into the game we were able to really slow them down, then to get that first steal attempt thrown out was a huge momentum shift for us." In the semifinal contest on Saturday the Post 32 squad would meet the second seeded Clark/Willow Lake. "Clark is a young and scrappy team. I watched them in regional play and the first round of state wait for their window of opportunity and then capitalize right at the end. Their pitching is a lot slower than a lot of teams are used to, and they do a great job forcing weak contact and popups. It took a couple innings, but fortunately, our team was able to slow down our timing and start to put up some big numbers." Evan Vissia's double in the third inning would start things for Post 32 who would eventually put up 5 runs in the fourth inning with RBI's from Nolan Wahlfeldt, Anthony Budmayr, Dalton Davis, and Aiden Voyles. Not to be overlooked was Budmayr's pitching performance where the right hander would allow only one hit and one run over 5 innings of work all the while striking out nine and walking one. Gabe Heck went 2-4 at the plate along with Dalton Davis going 2-2 with 2 walks to lead the offensive charge, but

it was the bottom of the order guys, Caden Thomsen and JT Hahne finding ways to get on base along with leadoff hitter Dalton Davis (4 runs scored) to set the table for the middle of the lineup on their way to an 11-1 victory to put them into the Championship game. "The hitting came around, but it was Anthony Budmayr's pitching that was on point right from the first pitch. He came out throwing strikes, getting ahead in the count, and just being able to dominate with his fastball. Fortunately, we were able to get ahead and allow some of our role players a chance to play in the state tournament. I can't say enough good things about those guys, they are just as important to the team as anyone. We have Bryson Harvey and Darian Pesicka who both have made impacts as pinch runners and in the outfield, as well as Harvey Walding who is kind of our emergency catcher, pitcher, infielder, hitter, whatever role may be needed." Sundays Championship Game panned Post 32 against an extremely tough Redfield Post 92 team who just a week prior was the Senior State "B" Runners-up. "Going into the Jr State Tournament, I felt that Redfield was the team to beat. They just got 2nd in the SR State Tournament where 7 of their 9 starters would be in the starting lineup card for the JR State Championship Game." Belle was tough out of the gate and would eventually outhit Post 92 eight hits to six. Dalton Davis pitched 4-2/3 innings allowing 5 hits. But it was the errors that would be the demise of the Post 32 squad "Dalton was asked to start in the biggest game of his career, and he came out great. You always worry about the first inning in a game of this magnitude, but Dalton came out and did a good job of making Redfield put the ball in

play, unfortunately we weren't able to play an error free game behind him." A barrage of wild pitches and passed balls by Post 92 would allow Belle to score in the early innings but Sean Wahlfeldt's double in the third followed by a single by Vissia made it appear that the Broncos might be making a comeback, but unfortunately the hits wouldn't drop and Post 32's Cinderella Story comes to an end on with a 13-3 loss. "We were right there until the top of the 4th inning when we kind of fell apart defensively. We hit the ball hard offensively but facing a team as good as Redfield you need to play error free to have a chance to win. Redfield played mistake free and made a couple of amazing plays on some hard-hit shots that I thought we would get into the gaps. Congrats to them and their town for hosting an awesome state tournament." During the post-game ceremonies Belle was awarded the Porter T. Talcott Sportsmanship Award voted on and given out by the umpiring crew. "The number one thing that we stress with our program is we want our players to play the game the right way. Respect the game, respect your opponent, and respect the umpires. Winning the Porter T. Talcott Sportsmanship Award just shows the total buy in that our players have in this program and reflects on the awesome group of parents we have raising these young men. It was actually pretty emotional and very humbling for me when they announced our name for the award. I am so proud of how well this group represents Post 32 and the Belle Fourche community on and off the field." The last time Post 32 made an appearance in the State Tournament was 2010 when Belle Fourche won the Regional Tournament.



Action photos from Legion State Tourney in Redfield. Photos Courtesy Angela Vissia Photography

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A couple Pierre youth who were part of the Nation Championship Soccer team, also have Belle Fourche connections. Ryann Barry (L) is the daughter of Darrel Barry and Bria Sargent (R) is the niece of Roxi Dobesh. Courtesy Photo

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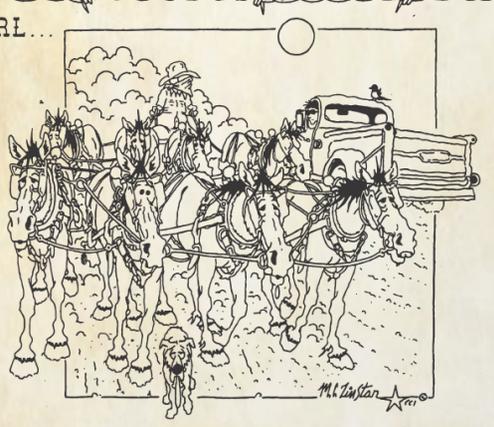
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The Good Stuff ————— by Jim Thompson




The Good Stuff was developed for radio by Jim Thompson nearly 2 decades ago. 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.

Lessons in life come in sometimes hard to detect packages. Here's one that should grab at the heartstrings of all of us:

The Blind Man on the Steps

One day, there was a blind man sitting on the steps of a building with a hat by his feet and a sign that read "I am blind, please help." A pastor was walking by him and stopped to observe he only had a few coins in his hat, he dropped a few more coins in his hat and without asking for his permission took the sign, turned it around, and wrote another announcement. He placed the sign by his feet and left. That afternoon the pastor returned by the blind man and noticed that his hat was full of bills and coins. The blind man recognized his footsteps and asked if it was him who had re-written his sign and he wanted to know what did he write on it? The pastor responded "Nothing that was not true, I just rewrote your sign differently." He smiled and went on his way. The blind man never knew but his new sign read "TODAY IS A BEAUTIFUL DAY AND I CANNOT SEE IT."

The message can be used in a sermon, in a word of wisdom to our children, or to ourselves to think outside the box. Have a creative week.

NASCAR and Cowboy Channel Team Up

Richard Childress Racing and The Cowboy Channel, the official network of ProRodeo and the first 24-hour television network totally dedicated to Western sports and the Western lifestyle, partnered with RCR for the NASCAR Cup Series race at Watkins Glen International Aug. 8. Austin Dillon drove the No. 3 The Cowboy Channel Chevrolet Camaro in The Go Bowling at the Glen and finished 15th. Patrick Gottsch, founder of Rural Media Group, Inc., is glad to be associated with RCR. "We are so proud to be associated with Richard Childress Racing and the No. 3 Cowboy Channel car," said Patrick Gottsch, founder of Rural Media Group, Inc. "Rodeo and NASCAR were both born in rural America, and it's a real treat to be able to bring our two sports together in such an exciting way."

The PRCA and Choctaw Casinos & Resorts today announced a multi-year partnership that brands Choctaw as an Official National Partner of the PRCA, including sponsorship of the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo® (NFR) and several rodeos in Oklahoma. The three-year agreement covers all 2021, 2022 and 2023 NFR events.

"This is a very proud moment for us," said PRCA CMO Steve Rempelos. "It's extremely gratifying when you can partner with an organization whose beliefs align with ours. We believe this is just the start to a long-term mutually beneficial relationship."

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PRCA CEO Steps Down

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association® (PRCA) Board of Directors accepted the resignation of PRCA Chief Executive Officer George Taylor on Tuesday, Aug. 10, effective immediately.

"We want to thank George for his time as the CEO," said Jacobs Crawley, PRCA Chairman of the Board. "The PRCA Board is extremely proud of the many contributions that George has made to the organization over the last three-plus years."

Taylor brought some of the world's biggest rodeos, such as RodeoHouston and the Calgary Stampede, back under the PRCA umbrella. He also orchestrated the television partnership with The Cowboy Channel, bringing rodeo coverage to broadcast television and live streaming in an unprecedented manner. Taylor also led the establishment and growth of Jr. Rodeo, incorporating some of the nation's biggest youth-oriented rodeo associations.

Tom Glause, the Chief Operating Officer and Director of Rodeo Administration, will serve as interim CEO, the Board announced.

the NFR back number announcement and custom content in PRCA and NFR advertising. On a community level, Choctaw will be the official sponsor of a number of Oklahoma rodeos over the coming years.

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Capitol News

Karen Odell

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It's been a hot week. Erma Albert had to go to the dentist in Belle Fourche on Monday. Her daughter Heather and Stan, and son Dick Albert and Amber came to stay a few days. On Sunday, after their kids had left, Dick and Erma went to church at the Catholic Church. When they got there, Father Brian and his dog were out exercising, but the dog decided to go home when the priest went to church. Saloon Number Three was very busy, with local people and the addition of bikers from the Sturgis Rally, so Dick and Erma went to Crow Buttes for lunch. There were bikers at Crow Buttes, too.

Gordon 'Pete' Anderson got out to Camp Crook for church on a hot Sunday. Bruce and Lynn Gustafson went to Buffalo for the Charlotte Ottmo benefit at the Rec Center on Saturday. They went to church at the Little Missouri Church on Sunday, and then Charlie and Ella Oleson from Beulah, WY stopped by for a visit.

Last Sunday, Alvin and Marlee Cordell went into Camp Crook for the anniversary party for John and Linda Humbracht. Marlee made a trip to Belle Fourche. On Saturday, they went to the Lyle Babb Memorial service at the Camp Crook Cemetery, and went to the Community Hall to visit with the family and friends afterward.

Doug and Julia Davis had a great time this weekend with their grandsons, who were staying with them while their parents went to her high school reunion in Bowman. On Sunday, a crew of people came to help them dock lambs. The new deputy, Henry Head and Janelle and their two sons came to help, along with Shannon Ashley, Brayden and Josie Secrest, Ernie, Rachel and Tommy Melum, and McKenzie, Mattie, Morgan and Darren Buck. They all came to join in helping Doug, Julia and grandsons, Keaton and Kellan. Back in July, Donna Lewis had a great trip with daughters Pam, and Wanda and Donna Rae to Sioux Falls for a wedding. They spent three days traveling and visiting. Then the next weekend was the Lewis family reunion at the ranch. Donna didn't have to go anywhere, because soon her house was surrounded by 57 people, 12 campers, 6 tents, and 13 dogs. Last year they had to call the reunion off, so everyone was glad to get together again. The hill became a water slide again, and that seems to improve every year, too. Kids and adults loved the ride down the hill in the cool water. This week, Donna went to the Days of 85 in Ekalaka for the Fireman's Supper on Friday, and then to the Ringling Five music concert that included some Norwegians from Western Montana. On Saturday, she

went to the Bump and Run, and then had Indian Tacos at the Lutheran Church. On Sunday it was 100 degrees when she and her sister, Janice, and Ree watched the parade. Janice and Ree had come from Mobridge for the weekend. Next week, Donna is looking forward to hearing the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band at the Baker fair.

Ernie, Rachel, Tommy, Junior and Shirley Melum went together to Broadus on Saturday for the Lyle Babb funeral at the Baptist Church. In the store in Broadus, they had a wonderful visit with Gloria Rosencranz. They also came back to the memorial service at the Camp Crook Cemetery, and then went to the Camp Crook Community Hall for lunch. They had a good visit with Loyal Babb there. Karen and Charlie Odell are feeling more energetic these days. He went with Karen to fill the water tanks at the windmill twice a day for a week, and finally on Sunday, he said he could do it by himself. Her kitchen drawer was fixed. Her refrigerator had been cleaned. Her many knives had been sharpened. Food had been stocked up. Hoses were put away. The pump at the windmill was fixed. Tanks had been put in place, and lots of meals had been cooked. This week, Karen spent much of her time filling water tanks at the house. She and Charlie took a drive up the Tie Creek road earlier in the week, just to see how things were going in the surrounding countryside. It was good to take the short trip. It looked pretty dry, but there is hope of rain soon. They went in to Wolffy's, and got the oil changed in their car. It was good to talk to people again. Charlotte Ottmo was smiling and looking good. Brandon Padden was preparing for the fair in Ekalaka, and Joe Long's summer days were about over. "Hello" is the common greeting from the littlest Wolf boy, and it was great to get to answer in person. Karen and her dog, Hywel, took a ride over to Buffalo and back on Saturday, and Charlie and Karen went to church at the Methodist Church in Camp Crook on Sunday.

There are lots of stories of past epidemics, especially in small communities, where one healthy person had to care for dozens or even whole towns full of sick people. It makes you wonder at the great strength each of us has when we are pushed to use it. It seems that creativity and endurance are always there just under the surface of every-day life, just in case it is needed.

The weather has turned very hot again for a few more days, and then the TV weather lady says it will cool down. Hope she is right. We all would enjoy a cool Camp Crook and Baker fair this year. We would even like to get soaked in a rainstorm walking to the concession stand or watching the parade.



Mick B. Harrison's Artists License
...and other wonderments.

Cartoons! During my Army tour, I was recruited to furnish a cartoon for our Battalion newsletter. It was shortlived, interrupted by a tour in Vietnam but it got my feet wet. Flash forward to the early 1980s and a weekly series called "Good Ol' Girls" for the Tri State Livestock News. My wife and I spent a weekend at cowboy cartoonist Ace Reid's home in Texas to get some professional input. His advice, "We don't need anymore d___n cartoonists!" To be fair, he was a great host and we had a good time.

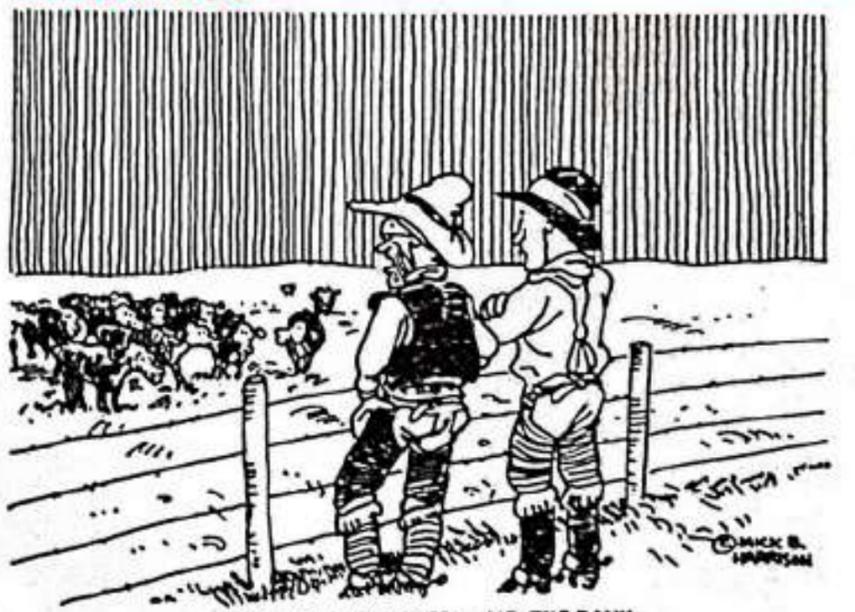
In the early to mid 1990s, a series called "Buckaroos" was my creation for a nationally distributed 'stickup' type calendar, the kind that are often found in ranch pickups. Here's a sample...

BUCKAROOS by Mick Harrison



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Back in the Saddle (making)

Well, we survived. The Rally, that is! Luckily I didn't have to go to Sturgis so didn't have to fight traffic. Hope you enjoyed it!

The boss man of this paper suggest that I write some articles on saddle making. So here is my attempt.

The western style saddle as we now know it, has been developing since the time that Spaniards first came over here to Mexico. It was their war saddle they rode and as they and their followers moved north into California and Texas it was adapted over time into what we see today.

The first thing they figured out was that if they put a saddle horn in front it was pretty handy to hang things on. And then some dang fool figured out you could tie a rope to it and move things. Can you imagine the first person on his little horse to rope a big bull and what happened when the rope came tight! Wow! I bet Dobbin wasn't quite prepared for that!

The western saddles you see now have been refined into two basic categories. Slick forks and swell forks. The first type of saddle that came north with the

cattle drives out of Texas, had a saddle horn on top of a fork with no bulges. Just kind of widened out and sloped down to the bars of the saddle tree. At some point, I am thinking the late 1800's from what I can find out, somebody decided to add swelling at the bottom part of the fork of the tree, so they could use those bulges to keep a better purchase in the seat. Before that, they would tie a slicker or something similar to up there to lean into and help them ride when a horse objected to them being on their back.

Again, there were many attempts to improve that fork, both in slick forks and swell forks. To this day you can get a good argument going as to which is better, slick or swelled, at any gathering of cowboys, ranchers or buckaroos. Both have advantages and both have disadvantages. I have ridden both, quite a few miles and have my preference. For those who don't know me and know my particular leanings, you can go to my Facebook page and see the latest photo of my latest saddle I built and get a pretty good idea.

I started building saddles

many years ago because I wanted to try a different style and seeing as I already had bought a custom made swell-fork style saddle from the late Jerry Croft, my wife objected to me spending the money for another saddle. As she said, if I recall, "Heck, you can only ride one at a time, why do you need two?!!!" That is the typical female logic that keeps many cowboys from owning more than one! And I tell you, that don't help my saddle making business very much!

So I found a used one similar to what I wanted and swapped an older saddle I had for it. Then I went to carving, adding and cutting off different parts of the saddle to get what I wanted. I can guarantee it would have been much cheaper in the long run to have just ordered another saddle of the type I wanted, as after you get to building something, you start wanting more of the specialized tools that are used to build saddles. So, the jokes on her, as we would have much more money now, if she had just let me get the saddle like I wanted!

Next week I will delve into this subject deeper and try and explain some of what goes into making one.

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Tracy in Hastings Nebraska

Dear Tracy,
Anytime you are going on an extended trip it is good to have your vehicle at its best. Many folks have disappointing trips because they failed to have a simple check done and they experience a preventable breakdown. When a vehicle is brought in for oil changes on a regular basis to your local mechanic they usually inspect for basic things like tire wear and pressure and anything out of the ordinary that could cause a failure like worn belts and hoses but not always. When preparing for a trip make sure to ask your mechanic specifically about a general check-over and tell them how far you will be traveling so they can look for things that may affect your journey. Failed tires, belts, hoses and batteries are the most common items that leave motorists stranded so be sure these are among the list of items checked before you go. Have a safe and fun trip and enjoy the ride Tracy.

Take care, the Motor Medics

Dear Motor Medics,
I am thinking about purchasing a new Jeep Grand Cherokee with the Diesel Engine but don't know much about it. I have heard you talk about them on your radio show Under The Hood and have not heard any negatives about them from your callers. I plan to drive about 40k miles a year and haul trailers in the 4500lb range about 30k of that as I haul a display for my company to trade shows. I want the comfort of a car and good mileage but also the load hauling capability. What are your thoughts?

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Jace DeCory is an enrolled member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, with family ties to other Lakota Nations. She is a retired Assistant Professor of American Indian Studies (AIS) at Black Hills State University in Spearfish, South Dakota. Jace has given hundreds of cultural presentations with her primary interests including Lakota history, art, philosophy, American Indian women and cultural change.

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From A1 Masks

there is growing bodies of evidence that suggest that masks do not prevent you from getting the virus but may slow the time frame. Ultimately, as with every other virus in world history, herd immunity will be the way back to normalcy, the UK report

concludes. Black Hills area health officials say seasonal respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV, is currently a larger health issue with school age children. As for distance learning the district put programs in place last year and they will remain in place for those requiring them. "The platforms are all set up if

we have to go to that," Willard said. "K through 8th would be Canvas and the high school would be Schoology or whatever the teachers are doing in their own classrooms." A second board meeting this month has been scheduled for Monday, August 30th at 5:15pm to clean up a few items, mostly related to new late hires.

From A1 \$3 Million of the amount must be set aside to be used to "address learning loss through the implementation of evidence-based interventions." Interventions would include summer school programs, additional tutoring programs during the school year, extending the school year if needed, providing diagnostic tools to assess student's learning needs, and programs that address barriers to learning. These interventions are meant to help students who struggled with on-line and virtual learning during Covid lockdowns to catch up on their schoolwork. To meet set aside requirements the district would need to allocate at least \$610,000 but in the final budget outline the amount of the set aside was bumped up to a little more than \$1million, about 33%. An amount of \$150,000 was allocated over the next three years to beef up the summer school and after school programs; \$130,000 was allocated to hire a middle school math interventionist for 2 years; \$130,000 was allocated to hire a middle school reading interventionist

for 2 years; \$130,000 was allocated to hire a middle school art teacher for 2 years; \$65,000 was set aside to hire an elementary special education teacher and \$30,000 was directed to hire a high school study hall paraprofessional. Additional items in the set aside were earmarked for K-8 mathematics curriculum (\$62,000); a 2-year subscription for a learning management system to support on-line learning, assessments, and teaching (\$56,000); K-8 science curriculum & kits (\$53,000); early grades literacy programs (\$77,000); and CTE curriculum for grades 9-12 (\$15,000). Other funds were itemized for various subscription-based learning sites for math, science and reading on a 3-year basis. The remainder of the budget was divided into three areas: prevention and mitigation strategies, student needs, and investments in other allowed activities. The district plans to spend \$39,000 on prevention and mitigation strategies, mainly centered on the purchasing of hand sanitizers, masks, foggers

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From A1 Trike

Kaci sent a photo of Lily on the trike to her friend, Belle Fourche Special Education instructor Kim Smeenk, commenting how she wished insurance would cover something like that.

"Of course, insurance doesn't cover that," Smeenk told the Beacon. "But I said, 'you know what, I bet we could make it happen'. So I emailed Brandy Hartman at Realtors for Kids and gave Vicki Thiel from Chutes for Charity a holler and asked if it would be something they could possibly help us with. And both of those groups said yes and contributed a vast amount."

Realtors for Kids pledged \$500 for the cause and Jolene Knapp coordinated with Thiel to secure \$1,500 from Chutes for Charity.

It was shortly after that when the ball began rolling as the entire middle school became involved in Lily's project. Smeenk said grades 5-8 held a "Crazy Hat Day" in early March to coincide with Dr. Smeenk's reading week. The students each made crazy hats and paid a dollar to their teachers for the privilege of wearing

them during the day. Smeenk says that effort raised nearly \$300.

In mid-March the Middle School held a benefit dance. The students DJ'ed the event with the school staff acting as chaperones. That event raised \$800 with concessions from the booster club chipping in.

"And to cap it all off families from our special education class also donated some money," Smeenk added. "It was an awesome thing to see the community come together and get his done."

Once funds were raised Smeenk did a little research and contacted Rifton Equipment, a manufacturer of special needs exercise and play equipment, and the makers of the trike Lily used at Denver Children's. The trike came with a nearly \$2,000 price tag. With the \$1,200 remaining in the fund the school gave that to the Krisher family to offset Kaci's loss of income during her stay in Denver.

"Lily's going to absolutely love this, I have no words to explain how this feels," Kaci said. "The school has just been so amazing with this and I am really, really impressed. I'm so happy."

Lily was able to return to

school with about a month left in the school year. The staff in the Special Education department found an older trike with a large basket on it to help Lily regain some mobility, stay active and help her heart. Before long the basket was being loaded up with mail for the teachers at the administration office and Lily would make the rounds with district paraprofessional Amanda Quenzer-Hays, delivering mail to the teachers.

"I think we may have to reopen Lily's mail service this fall," Smeenk said.

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for sanitizing facilities, and air filters to maintain air quality.

A total of \$885,000 is allocated for student needs, student well-being and strategies to address workforce challenges. A few items in this expenditure include a 30-month contract with the Belle Fourche Police Department to have a school resource officer (SRO) on-site to assist principals with student safety and DARE classes; hiring a School to Home Liaison for two years to assist principals with attendance and other home issues preventing students from

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being successful at school; the hiring for two years of a district wide mental health counselor; funds set aside to pay the cost of substitutes for staff who miss work due to Covid or caring for family members with Covid; funds for stipends to existing staff and signing bonuses for new employees; and an elementary technology assistant for one year.

In the category of other investments (\$937,000) the budget outline calls for the installation of air conditioning at the high school (\$637,000); a new activities bus; and an annex at South Park Elementary

school to provide additional learning space.

Before beginning any construction projects, the school plans to utilize capital outlay funds for asbestos removal (\$50,000), updating security cameras in the elementary schools of \$50,000, and the purchase of new laptops along with wall-mounted smart TVs in the classrooms (\$110,000). Around \$422,000 in ESSER II funds were used this past summer to install new air conditioning at South Park Elementary and a new boiler at North Park Elementary.

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Looking Back in Belle

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124 years ago
 Northwest TIMES
 Aug 17, 1897
Smelter Smoke

Seth Bullock was in town this week talking smelter to some of our leading citizens. He proposes that all who are able take stock in a company which is to be organized for the erection of a large reduction works, and thereby they would be enabled to have something to say about the location of the plant, and also show their confidence in the feasibility of the location. Whitewood town, it is said, is making strenuous efforts to secure a smelter there, and they have some good men interested in that locality. While Belle Fourche offers many inducements and dumping ground, there are other difficulties to overcome, and our citizens must hold a taunt line and keep pulling. There are a few of a pessimistic turn who express themselves in doubt about our water supply being adequate for a smelter. For their benefit it may be said the D.&D. Smelter in Deadwood requires only about 3 1/2 inches. If necessary would furnish plenty of water for a large plant. We do not have to depend on the success of the Pierce deal. We can get a custom smelter and there is no earthly reason why, with the right management, it would not be successful and paying investment. When carloads and even trainloads of Black Hills ores are being shipped daily to Omaha, Denver, Aurora, Ill., and other distant points for treatment, there must be something wrong, and it is all rubbish to talk about Belle Fourche being too far away from the mines.

Talk of the Town
 Dr. E. A. Gillette, dentist of Spearfish, will be in Belle Fourche Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27 and 29. The Elkhorn railroad company has purchased the two ranches situated between Jos. Wechert's and the old White places above town on the river. At the lowest estimate, there has been \$250,000 (a quarter of a million) worth of beef cattle shipped from Belle Fourche station during the past week – and shipping has only fairly commenced!

100 years ago
 Belle Fourche Daily Post
 Aug 18, 1921
Water Supply Assured
 There is no longer any doubt or uncertainty about the water supply for the city of Belle Fourche, as a deal is now being closed for the purchase of the springs and between fourteen and fifteen acres of land on the Schmidt ranch in Spearfish valley. At the last city election bonds were voted for laying a

pipe line and bringing a supply of water to the city, the amount being \$150,000. The city officials have been negotiating for these springs for the past few years, but owing to the fact that they are owned by an estate it required some little time to make the necessary arrangements. However, these have all been attended to, abstracts are being prepared, and as soon as the land on which the springs are located is transferred to the city, the bonds will be sold, and bids will be asked for constructing the pipe line and other structures necessary to insure the people of Belle Fourche an inexhaustible supply of pure, soft spring water. A chemical test of the water shows it to 96 percent pure. The springs are three hundred thirteen feet higher than the present storage reservoir on Sundance hill, so there will be sufficient pressure to place the water where it is needed without the use of pumps.

The Hampton Café
 The Hampton Cafe in the dining room of the Hampton House, formerly Kenefick hotel, was opened to the public Saturday morning of last week by R. M. Canady and F. A. VanHorn. Mr. Canady is an experienced eater and with the efficient help they will employ assures patrons of good service.

Renewed Activity in Oil; Two Companies Will Start Drilling Operations in This Locality at Early Date

Present indications are that there will be more oil development work in this part of the country in the near future than ever before. Eight representations of various companies were in Belle Fourche last week looking over the ground, arranging for leases or taking over leases held by others. The Western Dakota Oil co. of Redfield, S. D., owned by Senator Norbeck and Mr. Nicholson, have had a man here for the past ten days, and have secured leases of four thousand and eighty acres of land about ten miles northwest of Belle Fourche, these leases embracing the Mert Fowler, George Schaffer, John Hassert, J. H. Herrett and Hynck Nickodym ranches. It is announced that a rig will be erected on one of these places and well spudded in within the next ten days. The Western South Dakota Co. has done a great deal of prospect drilling in the country to the north of St. Onge in the past year, and will now put down a deep well on the lands leased in the past week. With these two companies drilling in this part of the country, interest in the oil game will come to the front again, and those who claim to



by Mary Buchholz

know say that prospects are much brighter than ever before for some real development work that will decide definitely whether we are in the "oil belt" or not. Here's hopin' the answer is "Yes!"

75 years ago
 Belle Fourche Daily Post
 Aug 15, 1946

County Fair Is Cancelled Health Conditions Prompt Board to Abandon Show Plans Action is taken upon recommendation of state, local health officials.

Butte county's annual fair, which was to have been held Aug 22-23-24, has been cancelled. That decision was reached Tuesday night at a meeting of the fair board at Nisland. The fair was cancelled upon recommendation of state and local health authorities in view of the prevalence of polls in South Dakota. This year's fair, featuring \$3600 in prizes, would have been the first such event since 1942 when the show was eliminated because of the war. Earlier this week officials had announced cancellation of 4-H achievement day, to have been conjunction with the fair.

Five More Wounded When Police Charge Demonstrating Jews

Jerusalem, Aug. 14 – Five persons were wounded in Haifa following the charge of police into a Jewish crowd today when hundreds of Jews massed for demonstrations after the funeral of three Jews killed yesterday. The Jewish underground seems to be conducting a war of nerves against British authorities in Palestine. A face bomb-blast warning by telephone sent workers streaming out of the Jerusalem post office building today. The underground radio – called "The Voice of the Fighting Zion" – is filling the air waves with a call for a general Jewish revolt, and for the creation of an independent Jewish government.

50 years ago
 Belle Fourche Daily Post
 Aug 14, 1971

Cowboy Band Wins Marching Honors

Belle Fourche's Cowboy Band returned from the Days of '76 Friday with another trophy, the second consecutive year it has collected honors at the event. This year the band won

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<p>Meals Program Ongoing 11:30am – 12:00 pm Pick up Point: John Burns Apartments; 836 Kingsbury St. Please call Bonnie at 892-5472 in the mornings</p>	<p>Belle Silver Lining Lunch Program Every day of the week 11:00 am – 1:00pm Belle Silver Lining Senior Center; 828 Kingsbury St 605-892-6285 Chuck Wagon Café is open so come and enjoy a different lunch menu everyday of the week. \$5 suggested donation.</p>	<p>Belle Silver Lining Thrift Store Tuesday thru Friday 1:00pm – 5:00pm Saturday 9:00am – 4:00pm Belle Silver Lining Senior Center 828 Kingsbury St. 605-892-6285 your shopping pleasure. Check with the staff if you have items to donate.</p>
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second place in the municipal marching band competition. Director Daryl Umentum brought the trophy which is now on display at the Chamber of Commerce office.

McGovern Says Orman Funds Should Be Found - What are the chances of getting repair work on Orman dam so the reservoir can be filled to capacity?

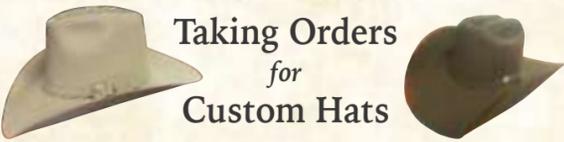
That question has been asked repeatedly recently of the Bureau of Reclamation and the questions have come from several sources. Senator George McGovern, in response to the letter of concern from a Belle Fourche resident, has been in touch with the Bureau of Reclamation regarding the matter. On Aug. 6 Senator McGovern received a letter from Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior John W. Neuberger, who reported: "Belle Fourche Dam (Orman Dam) has been reviewed under the Bureau of Reclamation's Examination of Existing Structures Program for Safety of Dams. The purpose of this review was to determine the adequacy of the dam, spillway and reservoir to handle safely an inflow design flood deter-

mined on the basis of present day hydrology and structural condition information. It is recommended (1) that a new spillway be constructed, (2) that a dike be constructed to prevent future discharges through the existing spillway, and (3) that additional rip-rap protection be placed on the upstream slope of the dam. The estimated cost of the modification work, as based on January 1970 prices, is \$2,650,000. Finding suitable means to finance the needed construction has proven difficult. The Bureau of Reclamation is continuing to explore alternatives. Either general or special legislation will probably be required." Commenting on the letter Senator McGovern said: "Quite frankly, I don't find their answer an acceptable response. The funds were certainly available if the Bureau of Reclamation wanted to 'push for them.' We are going to have to continue to press them on this important matter to prevent further deterioration of the situation." Rep. James Abouezk has also been contacted and has been in contact with the Bureau of Reclamation.



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"Building Main Street, not Wall Street" by John Newby

Put Your Money Where Your House Is!

I recently came across a great community marketing campaign out of Canada. In fact, I enjoyed it so much I made it the title of this week's column. The name of the Canadian marketing campaign as well as the title of this column are very clear, we need to be placing (spending) our local money where we live, or as it says, "Put Your Money Where Your House Is." This is the type of marketing campaign that every local community should be encouraging, and every local media company should be employing. This is the type of messaging we all need to hear, and we can't hear often enough. This is the type of message that resonates and makes people stop and think.

As long as we are looking north of the border, I would also like to relay the results of a recent survey completed by Maru/Matchbox for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. While this survey was conducted in Canada, I can't help but believe the results speak very accurately to the thoughts and sentiments right here in the United States. The Maru/Matchbox poll found the following interesting figures:

- 82 percent were worried their favorite local businesses would close
- 69 percent were concerned their economy is not recovering near fast enough



• 76 percent believe we must start focusing more on economic recovery

• 95 percent believe supporting our small businesses is the key to keeping our economy healthy

As for finding number one, COVID has certainly challenged many small and medium local businesses. The fact is that it has already claimed the lives of numerous local businesses with more and more feeling the mounting or increased pressure each passing day. COVID has altered shopping patterns and behaviors, some of which will never return.

As for findings number two and three, many fear we aren't recovering fast enough. I sense this is as much due to the paragraph above coupled with other supply demands and economic constraints. Personally, while this tends to be a fear among many, I tend to view this as a long-term trend that will never recover. Local communities can work with this with some creativity and forethought.

I can't say enough about finding number four. When it comes to local communities, it is safe to say the vibrancy and power of your local economy rests upon your ability to innovate, facilitate, support, promote and ultimately maintain your small and medium size local business base. For local communities, no number of big boxes and chains will alter your fate without a thriving small business base. I am constantly amazed at how few communities and community leaders really understand this most basic and known process. Let me reiterate, NO local community has much of a future without a STRONG local business base, plain and simple. Most everything a community does should take that thought process into consideration as they make decisions regarding the community and its future.

This brings us back to our column title. The importance of "Putting Your Money Where Your House Is". We all want to improve our communities, we all want to see our communities become more vibrant, and we all want to feel the heart and soul that comes from such an effort. In order for any of that to happen, we MUST find ways to keep our dollars local, or as it says, where our house is. Just remember, local spending paves your own streets, not the streets of some far-off corporate headquarter's city.

Footnote: we have created several "Putting Your Money Where Your House Is" ads that can be run by the local media, community and/or Chambers free of charge by just inserting your logo, just let us know.

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

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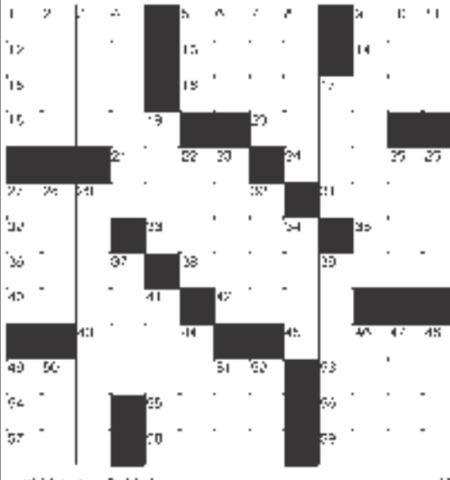
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UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

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September 2, 2021.....	ANNIVERSARY BBQ SALE - FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL & WEIGH UPS
September 9, 2021.....	SPRING CALF & YEARLING SPECIAL
September 16, 2021.....	SPRING CALF & YEARLING SPECIAL & LOOSE HORSE SALE
September 23, 2021.....	SPRING CALF & YEARLING SPECIAL
September 27, 2021.....	BRED HEIFER & STOCK COW SPECIAL
September 30, 2021.....	SPRING CALF & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
October 4, 2021.....	BRED HEIFER & STOCK COW SPECIAL
October 7, 2021.....	FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
October 8, 2021.....	WEIGH UP SPECIAL
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November 12, 2021.....	WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL
November 18, 2021.....	FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
November 19, 2021.....	WEIGH UP SPECIAL
November 22, 2021.....	WEIGH UP, STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SPECIAL
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December 2, 2021.....	FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL

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December 9, 2021.....	FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
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Saturday's Keil Sweet Corn and Lynn's 100% USA Beef Lunch and "Bring Your Trucks & Tractors to town event was well attended. (from left) Bronc football players husked corn; South Side Conoco's Vern Bills; Sheriff's Office had truck on display; and Larry Rohlf, Lynn's assistant manager, was grill master. Cherie Colman Courtesy photos. (Photos clockwise below) Curt Elson brought three of his antique tractors; Some of the 300+ people who attended lunch; A line up of tractors that came to town. Beacon Photos



The Valley Irrigator

Wed. August 18, 2021 C-1

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Newell Ram Sale Set for Sept. 16th

NEWELL, SD – Western South Dakota has been known for its sheep herds since the homesteading days, with many flocks providing needed income when crops and cattle failed.

Still today sheep play an important part in many farming and ranching operations. Coming up Sept. 16-17 in Newell, S.D. is the 76th Newell Ram Show & Sale providing an opportunity to purchase quality sheep genetics for your herd.

Consignments from an eight-state region make the lineup with over 50 consignors. For the 2021 event 60 Stud Rams, 62 Ewes, and 141 Range Rams have been consigned. Breeds include Rambouillet, Targhee, Columbia, Corriedale, Suffolk, Hampshire, and Dorset.

The sheep show will kick off on Sept. 16 with the ewes at 9 a.m. followed by the rams. The wool show will begin at 10 a.m. and cash prizes will also be offered to the winning fleeces. Sheep growers are encouraged to bring their fleeces for the wool show.

Before the sale on Friday, Sept. 17 at 9:45 a.m. SDSU Extension Sheep Field Specialist Jaelyn Quintana will present information on sheep genetics and selection. The public is invited to attend this free program.

Ram Sale C4

Having a ball at the feed



Neighbors gather for Vale Fire Dept corn feed and fun

Manning the hose for the Vale Voluntary Fire Department are Kallie Eaton, Maloree Paklin and an unknown helper. Manning the hose for the Newell Fire Department are Holden, Indiana, and Leo Cibic, Huntley Heath, Vandyn Serverson, and Jack Blair. It was a perfect evening to enjoy the spray and get involved in the competition. The annual sweet corn feed featured a 50/50 payoff, a quilt raffle and delicious corn and the fixin's as a fundraiser for the volunteer fire department. Turnout was strong. - Betty Bruner photo

More photos on C2

Ollila's Host Nearly 150 at Community Potluck

COLLEEN BRUNNER

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NEWELL – Friday, August 13, was the date set by Dave and Holly Ollila, rural Newell, for their annual community pot-luck get-together. And even though each year the invitations are word-of-mouth only, it seems the word got around. As nearly 150 folks gathered in the Ollila's beautifully kept yard, there were children running enjoying the sandbox, swings and trampoline, and parents gathered in groups to say hello to old-time friends and meet

new ones.

The Ollila's have hosted the spontaneous event for many years and have enjoyed welcoming new people into the community. Everyone brings a dish or two, the Ollila's and several others provide the meat and buns. This year there was lamb, beef, chicken and even elk to taste. Those meat dishes, along with a whole host of hot dish sides, salads and a counter-full of desserts of all kinds, greeted those who filed in one door and out the other to sit and visit into the dusk.

"We probably need to start

a little earlier," said Holly, referring to the amount of time it took for this many people to go through a buffet line. The event was slated to begin at 6:30 and people started coming around 6, mostly to help set

up and arrange food. Dave and Holly contact people and invite them and try to get new folks to come so they can be introduced to others in the community. This year there were around 10 different couples or families

that have moved to the area this past year.

The couple's two sons, Tate and Finn also get in on the preparations for the annual get-together. Tate said, when asked what he prepared, "The grass." He did the mowing and outside prep work.

Finn prepared a scavenger hunt for the children, and completed it with offering a treat when all the items were found and checked off the list.

With many new people moving into the area, this is a wonderful way of getting to know each other and the tables set up on the lawn outside were a mixed group, with people from the local area and as far away as Belle Fourche in attendance. If things get much bigger the family will have to extend the yard. It was a great time to sit and visit and get to know each other a bit better, and the community thanks the Ollila's for this opportunity.



(Left) Holly and Dave Ollila, rural Newell, have hosted a spontaneous, word-of-mouth, community get-together for the past several years. This year, with many new people moving into the area, the group grew to nearly 150 people. (Above) The Ollila's yard was filled with tables and chairs of groups chatting and eating the delicious food that came with those in attendance at a community pot-luck. - Brunner photo

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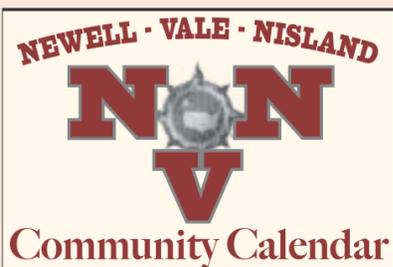
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If you have events for the calendar, please contact Colleen Brunner at colleenbrunner@gmail.com.

Contact any Newell Community Club member to purchase your "Chase the Ace" tickets to help support the new grandstands at the Newell arena.



p.m.
September 3: X Country at Faith. HSFB vs Lemmon/McIntosh at McIntosh. 6 p.m.
September 4: All school reunion. 9:30 a.m. registration at Austin Auditorium on the Newell campus.

August 18: First day of school.

August 20: HSFB vs Herreid at Selby. 6 p.m.

August 21: Dusk. Free movie night at Nisland Fire Hall. The movie "Greater" will be shown outside the Nisland Firehall at dusk. GREATER follows the true story of Brandon Burlsworth who is perhaps the greatest walk-on in the history of college football. Free popcorn. Bring your lawn chairs.

August 21: Black Hills North American Hunting Dog Youth Day. FREE. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pheasants on Kara Creek at 1013 Douglas Rd, Sundance, WY. Learn obedience training, water work, hunting and tracking, cleaning game, presentation from a local Game & Fish Warden. Contact: blackhillsyouth@gmail.com to register. Free overnight camping available for participants.

August 24: HSVB at Lead tourney

August 27: X Country at Douglas or Bowman

August 27/28: HSVB at Custer Tourney

August 30: MSFB vs Harding County in Newell/MSVB vs Harding County in Newell

September 2: HSVB vs Oelrichs at home. 5

September 4-2nd Annual Cowboys for Christ event at Newell Ram Sale building at 7 p.m. Music by Shiloh Hewitt with Tyson Hewitt sharing in the word.

September 8-Kids JAM begins at Nisland Church. 6-7:30 p.m. Kindergarten through 6th grade.

September 10: West River Telephone tailgate party, serving up the FREE hot dogs before the home football game at 5 p.m. Newell school campus. The football game is Newell vs. Dupree. Come and support your Irrigators!

September 16: West River Spay Neuter Coalition. Low cost spay (\$25) and neuter (\$15) clinic in Belle Fourche. Call 605 892 4452 Carol for details and/or to sign up. Only way to stop the unwanted litters and the evil things that people do to them. SPAY NEUTER - THE ONLY WAY.

September 16 & 17: Newell Ram Show & Sale. 9 a.m. show on Thursday, 11 a.m. sale on Friday. Lunch will be available for purchase. Vendors.

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Tuesday night: 7:00 pm Drawing at the Newell Bar.

One name from the tickets sold each week will be drawn.

That person will win 10% of the week's ticket sales and draw 1 card from the deck.

If they find the Ace of Hearts, they will split the jackpot 50/50 with the Newell Community Club.

If they find another card, the game continues next week as the Jackpot grows with ticket sales.

Other Aces will pay \$100 and Jokers are \$25.

The Deck is reduced by 1 card increasing your chance to find the Ace of Hearts.

Tickets can be purchased on line @ newellcommunityclub.com

Must be 18 years or older to participate. Must be a South Dakota resident.

Vale Fire Department Corn Feed



The members of the Vale Fire Department stand before some equipment during the Vale FD Corn Feed. From the left: Mike Grubl, Colby Crago, Britton Blair, Jim Hansen, Dave Bruch, Brett Eaton, Jim Davis, Crystal Eaton, Ryan Stark, Mark Hesper, Mike Bruch, Roy Casteel, Joel Brunner, and Peyton Bahe. - Betty Bruner photo



Members of the Vale Voluntary Fire Department surround the quilt made and donated by Linda Hoffman. In the front row from the left are: Renita Brunner, Brett Eaton, Linda Hoffman, Crystal Eaton, Mike Grubl, Colby Crago, Roy Casteel, Britton Blair, and Peyton Bahe. Back row: Mark Hesper, Jim Hansen, Joel Brunner, Jim Davis, and Dave Bruch. - Betty Bruner photo



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Ft. Tranquility Retreat Set for August 22nd

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NEWELL – The manner in which we relate to those around us makes a difference in the way we see and understand the world. Jerry and Dixie Seaman from rural Newell have a vision to see husbands and wives, children and parents, and others to connect with God's plans for the relationships that are part of our lives. The inspiration Seaman's had received several years ago was to create a place for people to go to "ponder life in a secluded, quiet and serene atmosphere."

Fort Tranquility was born west of Newell on Stonelake Road. It's a place found beside quiet water and hushed prairie grass. It provides a spot to ponder life and connect with family, friends, and God. Kayaking, hiking, horseshoes, fishing, and wildlife can fill the time spent at Fort Tranquility, but there are also moments spent by campfires and talking (and listening) to God.

Twice a year, Fort Tranquility sponsors a Revival/Retreat at the Seaman farm. The first one is held the second Saturday in

June beginning at 9 a.m. The second one is the second to last Sunday of August starting at 2 p.m.

August 22 is the date set for this fall's revival. Local speakers will be Chuck and Betty Bruner, Newell; David Holland, Moorcroft, WY; and Fred and Judee Wilson, Belle Fourche. Beginning at 2 p.m., speakers will be focusing on relating to others (including our spouses) and how God's Word helps us through challenging times and conflicts.

There will be opportunity to connect with those in attendance and to interact with the speakers. Supper will be served around 5:30 p.m.

The world tends to draw people away from people and away from God. For a few hours on a Sunday afternoon, take time to focus on the most important part of life—family, friends, and God. A brief retreat from the clamor of voices vying for attention.

August 22 at 2 p.m. at Fort Tranquility could be a day that transforms the world around you. Please call Jerry or Dixie at 605-456-2712 for more information.



(Above) Bruce Weyrich won the 50/50 payoff and donated the money back to the Vale Fire Department. (At left) The winner of the beautiful quilt made by Linda Hoffman was Leslie Barker from Spearfish. She is showing off the quilt with Vale Fire Chief Mike Grubl. - Betty Bruner photo

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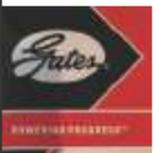
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Then and Now in Newell

“Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder

August 17, 1911

George Inghram, an old time Butte County stockman and former county commissioner, passed through Newell this week enroute westward. Of late years, Mr. Inghram has been located on Deep Creek, in southern Perkins County. Claiming too many homesteaders and the drought have combined to drive him in search of new range.

Vergie and Daily Kincaid aged 12 and 8 respectively, came all the way alone, by train last week from DesMoines, Iowa to visit their father Robert Kincaid, who is a contractor on the North Canal.

J. D. Tidball was in from the north fork of the Grand River last week and reports his sheep doing fine. Mr. Tidball has 2 bands and is overseeing about 25,000 sheep belonging to M.J. Smiley. He says the sheep will be moved back this fall, to their old range on the Sulphur.

August 18, 1921

City and County officials Tuesday evening visited several houses on lower Main Street, in Deadwood, and served verbal notices on the occupants that they must leave Deadwood within 4 days or be liable to prosecution. Those who were not at home at the time the party called will be interviewed today. Notice will be served today signed by city and county officials on the owners of the different houses that the occupants must be removed. This is the first determined effort both city and county officials have joined in the closing up the houses in Deadwood's red light district.

The dam near the house on the Mutchler ranch, south Sulphur territory, has at last gone dry, much to the discom-

figure of many fish. The boys were able to move a great many to the south dam, about 400 succumbed and were devoured by the neighbors and some were left in the mud.

August 20, 1931

The pickle season commenced last week and although the crop is later and not as good as in former years, there are prospects of a fairly good yield from most patches. The C.C. Miller family is keeping busy picking their cucumbers. Earl Byrd, of Newell is in charge of the pickle station in Vale this year. H.A. Stockton and Frank Temple are his assistants.

Mrs. Tilda Stillman, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Abe Ahonen for the past few months, left Monday for her home in Seattle, Wash. A farewell party was held Thursday evening at the Ahonen home in honor of Mrs. Stillman. Mrs. Rivinoja and daughter Elsie and Mrs. Stillman were callers at the Edward Isto home one day last week.

August 21, 1941

David Schmidt 18 year old local youth was drowned in the Golf Course Lake, west of town Friday afternoon. Roy Simonds, 17 was fishing with Schmidt earlier in the afternoon, decidedly took off their clothes at 4:00 in preparation for a swim. Simonds plunged into the water and as he neared the opposite bank, looked back, but could not see Schmidt. After failing to locate his buddy, he returned to town and reported the incident. Chas Lawell, Fred Gardner, Deputy A. T. Lyons and Fire Department personal rushed to the lake. Schmidt's body was located entangled in some weeds in about 11' of water. He was taken to the hospital but all attempts to revive him failed.



SOUTH DAKOTA AUCTIONEERS Association members shared the easy burden of conducting the Western Junior Livestock Show sale Saturday night. At the microphone are Francis Haley, Whitewood, (left) and Col. C. C. Kinchuck, Rapid City. Standing (left to right) are: Byrd Larson, Spearfish; Darrell Martin,

Rapid City; Fred McFarland, Sturgis; Ralph Tyson, Spearfish; Billy White, New Underwood; W. J. Kirkpatrick, Aysa, Wyo.; Wale McPherson, Sturgis; Reginald R. Oakley, Silver City; Jack Churchill, Hermosa.

This is a group of local Auctioneers. Francis Haley is under the sign on the left. Mr. Haley was always referred to: "The Auction Master" because of his dedication to the profession. This picture was taken at the Western Junior Livestock show Sale, October 13, 1963.

Grand River Roundup

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It's Fair time! Last Friday night, August 6th, Reub and I went to the Fair at Bison to hear the Buer family's talent show. Five of the Buer brothers and their sister Pam were there and the only Buer missing was their brother Lynn. Several other locals shared their musical talent with us. If you haven't gone to this before, be sure and attend next year because it is great entertainment.

Saturday, August 7, Reub and I went over to Cow Camp south of Lodgepole. It started raining on the way over there hard enough that we had to use the windshield wipers. It was still raining when we checked the water and it was so wet we had to put the pickup in 4-wheel drive just to get out of there on the dirt trail. We were pretty excited to see the moisture but when we got back to the ranch there wasn't even a drop in the rain gauge. We went up to check water at our Horse Creek pasture that afternoon and there was no moisture there either. Jeremy Stadheim and Casey were up in the Adams County Fair rodeo in Hettinger that morning and Casey said it rained all the time they were there. Bowman was getting some rain too, so at least some places got moisture.

It was 103 degrees when we went to the Perkins County Fair rodeo in Bison on Sunday. Jeremy Stadheim and Casey were up in the slack that morning and then left for the rodeo in Isabel. After the slack was over we went to Cowboy Church at the Bentley building to hear more music from Todd and Tracy Buer and listen to Terry Shinabarger give his wonderful testimony about dealing with the Divide Fire in March. We got to visit with Jerry and Leona Knudson after the church service. They both grew up in Bison but have lived in Virginia for 42 years. We finished the

day at the rodeo that afternoon. On the way home we came across two guys from Tennessee that had run out of gas north of the junction of highway 20 and 79. They had just been up working on a cell tower in North Dakota and were headed



to Rapid City to work on another cell tower down there when they ran out of gas. We took them down to Reva to get a can full of gas from the Reva Store to get them back to Reva to fill their tank so they could get to Rapid City. They didn't realize how far it was between gas stations out here in God's country.

There were more deaths to report.

LuAnne (Lyon) Jordan, 79, passed away on Tuesday, August 3 at the hospital in Hettinger. Her funeral was Monday, August 9 in Faith with burial in the Plainview Cemetery west of Hoves.

Reub's cousin, Keith Larson, 88, passed away peacefully in his home in Spearfish on Tuesday, August 10. Keith's funeral was on Monday in Ekalaka, MT, with interment at the Beaver Lodge Cemetery.

Carveth "Carv" Thompson, age 88, longtime Faith area businessman passed away on Wednesday, August 11 at the Lakeside Hospital in Omaha, NE. A memorial mass for Carv will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 28, 2021 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Faith with burial to be held at a later date.

Janice Peck's daughter Shirley Kirby let us know that Janice's funeral will be Thursday, September 9 at 1:00 at Slim Buttes Lutheran Church. Hope to see you all then.

Reub's brother, Doug Olson, had his hip replaced last Monday in Rapid City and the surgery went well. Reub and I went to check water at Cow Camp, went on to Hettinger and then over to check water at the Denzin place that afternoon.

Reub's cousin, Zane Larson, called him when we got home and they had a really good visit. Zane is planning on attending the Olson family reunion in Oregon this weekend.

The smoke was really heavy here on Tuesday from the fire out in Montana on the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation. We went to Bison that afternoon and stopped to visit Linda and Allen Howey on the way home. I got a message from Melvin Woll letting me know that Linda's brother, Neil Krischen's birthday is August 21st. If you would like to send Neil a birthday card his address is Narion Manor-Care Center, P.O. Box 578, Glen Ullin, ND 58631.

It was still hot and smoky on Wednesday, but not as bad as it was the day before. Reub started swathing the Russian field that morning and we went to the Denzin place to check water after lunch. Reub's brother Doug got home from the hospital that afternoon after his hip replacement surgery and he's doing pretty well. Doug's son-in-law and grandson, Dave and Cole Gackle, are doing a great job building the addition to our church at Reva.

I watched the first night of the Cyber Symposium about the election fraud on TV Wednesday evening and it was absolutely infuriating! I watched the second one on Thursday, but didn't get to watch the last one on Friday. Why hasn't anyone been arrested for this?

Lanie brought her kids down on Friday for Grandma Missy to keep them over the weekend while Lanie went to watch. Matt went to play ball in Bismarck and it was sure fun having all six of the little people around! The kids went back to Dickinson Sunday evening.

I'll leave you with this: My grandson was visiting one day when he asked, "Grandma, do you know how you and God are alike?"

I mentally polished my halo and I said, "No, how are we alike?"

"You're both old," he replied.



Grand River - C. Begeman photo

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A Physician reported the lad had suffered a head injury some time ago and the shock may have caused the death. He was reported to be able to swim but not especially well.

August 23, 1951

Dr. J. F. Pokorny, displaced persons doctor is now taking internal training at Sioux Falls in order to qualify for practice in Newell, is both very capable and highly regarded; members of the Newell Health Committee were advised. Dr. Pokorny, besides serving as chief surgeon in a government hospital in Budapest, Hungary, his native land, had served 3 years as assistant to an internationally recognized specialist, Dr. Pavlai; who is noted as an anatomist. Newell will be fortunate to have a physician and skilled surgeon with the ability of Dr. Pokorny.

Sam Bober left Wednesday for Omaha, Nebraska, to attend a meeting of the Federal Land Bank Advisory Committee and meeting with directors of the bank on Thursday and Friday. Mr. Bober is chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Illeth Morell and son David have returned to Fairpoint from the Black Hills. David is much improved from his recent siege of hay fever, but still under treatment. On Saturday Mrs. Morell took David to Sturgis for a check-up. He continues to gain strength over this malady.

August 17, 1961
Milberg Brothers of Newell will observe their 25th Anniversary with the Gamble Organization, here Saturday with a special anniversary party and a "Thank You" sale, it was announced this week. Actually the Gamble Store was started by Elmer Milberg in 1936 and his brother Clarence joined him in 1946, both natives of the Newell community. They invite all their friends and customers to come in Saturday for free anniversary cake and coffee as well as register for free prizes and a chance for a bicycle for the children.

Mr. & Mrs. Francis Haley and children are moving from their home in the southwest part of Newell to Whitewood, where he has been engaged to manage the Whitewood Liquor Co. While having to resign from positions of Deputy Butte County Sheriff, Vice President of Newell PTA and Adjutant of Ross-Kayras Post of the American Legion; Mr. Haley will continue as an auctioneer in this territory in association with Dale McPherson of Sturgis and W. J. Kirkpatrick of Belle Fourche. He will also continue as an auctioneer at the Newell Livestock Exchange, a position he has held since its inception.

FROM THE FAIR

Six Teams Compete in Ranch Rodeo

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NISLAND – “The Ranch Rodeo used to be the event of the Nisland fair and rodeo,” said organizer Alicia Kokesh of the final event at the Butte/Lawrence County Fair, held on Saturday afternoon, July 31. “This year was the first ranch rodeo in about 12 years and it was a success.” Kokesh said the group had been planning, plotting and preparing for the event for some time and wanted to make it as family-friendly as possible, yet as wild as it used to be. Some great teams entered and each one was appreciated.

Teams participating included: Mackaben Excavating and Mackaben Ranch, both of Belle Fourche, Lei Nation of Nisland, Kammerer Crew out of Piedmont, White Lightning of Spearfish and Dana Dental/Tetrault Ranch of St. Onge.

Team members for Mackaben Excavating included: Laney

Mackaben, Jack Gully, Drew Sacrison and Tom Mackey. Mackaben Ranch team members were: Clay, Morgan, Chad, and Brad Mackaben.

Lei Nation members were: Brady and Kaydence Lei, Steve and Sorrell Nation. Kammerer Krew consisted of Riley, Jimmie, Karlie, and Katelyn Kammerer. The White Lightning crew members were: T.J., Laney, and Ty Ewing and Jared Schmidt. The final team, Dana Dental/Tetrault Ranch included: Thane and Tylee Tetrault, Chad Cordell and Mickey Strawn. There was a team rules meeting prior to the start time.

One little accident, during the ‘horse catch,’ where two riders were required to ride together, after the horse had been caught and saddled, the riders fell off because the saddle wasn’t tight enough. They fell off right after the horse crossed the finish line, then the horse stepped on a young woman. Thankfully, no one was seriously injured.

“The relay really got our adrenaline going,” said the

members of Lei Nation. “This event would not be possible without the help, sweat, tears and blood from the volunteers,” said Kokesh. People who made the event possible included: Tim and Roxi Tetrault, Justin Tupper, Meg and Quillen McNeese, Jobie and Peyton Manke, Katy, Paul and Paisley Winter, Les, Piper and Aspen Jacobs, Rich Kokesh, Vern Ward, Cliff and Cheyenne Conry, Curt Westland, Rylan Vavruska, Tom Mackey, Chad McAben and the Butte/Lawrence County Fair Board.

“If I missed thanking anyone who helped in any way, I do apologize,” said Kokesh. “Just know that I appreciate everything people have done to make this event a continual success.” 2021 Nisland Ranch Rodeo Results 1st Place- Kammerer Krew, 2nd Place- Mackaben Excavating, 3rd Place- White Lightning, 4th Place- Dana Dental Arts/Tetrault Ranch.



All team members gathered in the arena for the ranch rodeo, the first time in 12 years the event was held on the final day of the Butte/Lawrence County Fair at the Nisland fairgrounds. - Bestgen photo

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Answer to Sudoku

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



From C1 Ram Sale

The sheep sale will then be held 11 a.m. with the ewes selling first, followed by stud rams and range rams.

If buyers are unable to attend in person they do have the option of phoning in bids on sale day. Please contact Ram Sale Secretary Christy Frerichs at 605-456-2941. The show and sale will both be streamed live

on the Newell Ram Sale Facebook page so please check there for viewing options.

Find out more information and view the sale catalog online at newellramsale.com. To see present sale prospects and past show winners please visit Facebook page www.facebook.com/pg/newellramsale. The Ram Sale Building is located on Third Street adjacent to the Newell Rodeo Grounds.

Sixth Year for Sheep Dog Trials at B/L County Fair

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NISLAND – Despite the high temperatures and smoke-filled air, the Butte/Lawrence County Fair Sheepdog Trial once more took place at the Nisland fairgrounds arena on July 28.

The trial was organized by Mary Anne Warns of Aladdin, Wyo. and the sheep were provided this year by Chet Yost of Newell. He and his two sons, Keller and Jackson, as well as Blaise and Branson Kane,

worked very hard setting sheep for each handler.

Art Ollila was honored for providing sheep for the past five trials and for all his hard work and help over the years. He was presented with a sheepcrook, with a Jacobs sheep handle, handmade by handler Dale Bulkley of Casper, Wyo.

Buckles for the Open and Open Ranch were donated by 2019 Champion Joni Tiegen. The sheepcrook for the silent-gather jackpot was donated by former sheepdog trialer,

Birget Perkins, who also served as trial judge.

Trial time was Joan Finch. “A thank you goes to fair-board members Tom Mackey and Chad Mackaben for all their help preparing the arena and helping set the course,” said Warns. “Tom also provided an air-conditioned trailer to use as a trial office. Due to the heat the arena was cut down in size with panels provided by Clare Donovan.”

The dogs enjoyed swimming pools between their events and

these were provided by Warns. The sheep had plenty of water and the handlers kept them cool in a tent Warns brought and water was donated for the event by Leuders of Belle Fourche.

Trial sponsors were Belle Fourche Vet Clinic, Pioneer Bank and Trust, Belgarde Industries and Kinney Law Firm.

Results of the trials were:

Open Class (5 dogs) 1st-Dennis Edwards and Max, 2nd-Barbara Beck and Sara. Open Ranch (6 dogs) 1st-Penny Alemend and Spike, 2nd (tie)-Dennis Edwards and Don/Mary Anne Warns and Petra.

The Silent Gather Jackpot (6 dogs) winner was Dennis Edwards.



A sheepdog handler and his collie work to run the sheep through the “chute.” This is just one of the components of the trial run, held at the Nisland fairgrounds arena on July 28. - Brunner photo



Barbara Beck's sheep dog, Sara, cools off after an event in one of the kiddie pools provided by organizer Mary Anne Warns. - Brunner photo

Youth Rodeo Fun for All

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NISLAND – Saturday, July 31 saw the Nisland fairgrounds rodeo arena swarming with kids of all sizes and ages. It was the annual Youth Rodeo at the fair.

Beginning with the group photo, the Pledge of allegiance, the 4-H Pledge and the National Anthem, these kids started the day right.

Age groups were 0-5, 6-8, 9-13 and 14-18. There were four events for each group including barrels, flag race, goat tail untying, boot race, goat tying and breakaway roping. The last two events were for the older two groups of kids. The youngest kids did all their events on the ground with stick horses.

This fun event to participate in and watch, teaches the kids

the basics and gets them started in having a love for rodeo and possibly helps them begin to develop skills they might use on the ranch or farm.

Results for this years rodeo are below. In the 0-5 category: Boot Race 1st-Alex Bush, 2nd-Mesa Grant, 3rd, Cashtin Green, 4th-Maxon Dell. Barrels 1st- Mariah Todd, 2nd- Maxon Dell 3rd- Alex Bush, 4th- Tristi Tetrault. Flag Race 1st- Tristi Tetrault, 2nd- Maxon Dell, 3rd- Cashtin Green, 4th- Coy Westland. Goat Tail Untying 1st- Maxon Dell, 2nd- Mesa Grant, 3rd- Tristi Tetrault, 4th- Cashtin Green.

In 6-8: Goat Tail Untying 1st- Ty Ewing, 2nd- Ryan Samuleson, 3rd- Kyler Schmidt, 4th- McCoy Mangis. Flags 1st- Ty Ewing, 2nd- Kyler Schmidt, 3rd- Clancey Todd, 4th- Taisley Tetrault. Poles 1st- Ty Ewing,

2nd- McCoy Mangis, 3rd- Kyler Schmidt, 4th- Clancey Todd. Barrels 1st- Mesa Dell, 2nd- Ryan Samuleson, 3rd- Ty Ewing, 4th- McCoy Mangis. In 9-13 group: Goat Tying 1st- Kaydence Lei, 2nd- Mickey Strawn, 3rd- Alexis Glines, 4th- Sorrel Nation. Pole Bending 1st- Kaydence Lei, 2nd- Raina Reder, 3rd- Jaylea Scoggins, 4th- Mickey Strawn. Barrel Racing 1st- Sorrel Nation, 2nd- Paige Phillips, 3rd- Raina Reder, 4th- Alexis Glines. Breakaway 1st- Cooper Conry, 2nd- Mickey Strawn, 3rd- Casen Schmidt.

For the 14-18 category: Breakaway NO PLACINGS. Goat Tying 1st- Rachel Stranberg, 2nd- Lanie Ewing, 3rd- Hayley Wilbur, Barrel Racing 1st- Kaylor Kudlock, 2nd- Lanie Ewing, 3rd- Hayley Wilbur, 4th- Rachel Stranberg. Pole Bending 1st- Kaylor Kudlock, 2nd- Rachel Stranberg, 3rd- Hayley Wilbur, 4th- Lanie

Ewing. “It is so nice to see that rodeo is still alive and well in the 4-H community,” said one observer. “And volunteerism is alive and kicking.”

“This rodeo would not be possible without the hard-working volunteers I collect every year,” said organizer Alicia Kokesh. “This event has been going on for a very long time and I would like to keep it going; I cannot do that without the folks who sweat, run, time, flag, run gates,

and support the event overall.”

Those helping with the 2021 event and deserving thanks are: Meg & Quillen McNeese - Jobie & Peyton Manke - Katy, Paul, & Paisley Winter -Les, Piper, & Aspen Jacobs - Rich Kokesh - Zane & Anna Mae Rosencranz - Cliff & Cheyenne Conry - Levi Conry - Curt Westland - Justin Crago - Justin Kolb - Tim Tetrault - Rylan Vavruska - Tom Mackey - Chad McAben and the Butte- Lawrence County Fair Board.



Ryker Samuelson, Spearfish, was in his first-ever NYR at the fair. He is 8 years-old. - Bestgen photo

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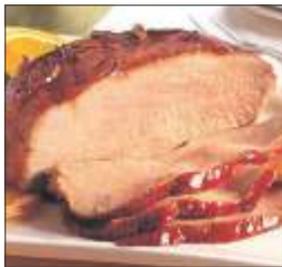
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