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## Dan Durben Leaves His Mark on Olympic Shooting



Dan Durben with Olympic Gold Medalist Will Shaner - Courtesy Photo

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**BELLE FOURCHE** - For Belle Fourche's Dan Durben it has been a busy month. After more than 11,000 miles of travel he finally got the chance to sit back and relax last week to reflect on what was an Olympic he'll never forget.

Taking a slow sip of coffee on the deck of a State Street coffee shop in his hometown a characteristic broad smile came to his face as he collected his thoughts on the collection of medals he helped his team bring home from Tokyo.

"I was just super excited for how the whole team did," said Durben, coach of the US Olympic Rifle Team. "A lot of the attention goes on the medal winners but actually across the whole team, everybody performed well."

That may be the classic understatement. Of all the athletes in their team events that make up the US Olympic team few, if any, can match the improvement shown by USA Shooting. In fact, it was their best showing in nearly six decades.

USA Shooting is divided into three divisions, each with its own head coach; the rifle division, shotgun division and pistol division. Durben coaches seven athletes in the rifle division. One of them is Will Shaner who won gold in Men's Air Rifle. Shaner is the first US athlete to ever win gold in that event, and at age 20 he is also the youngest medalist in rifle competition in US Olympic history. Durben also coached Mary Tucker and Lucas Kozeniesky to silver in Mixed Team Air Rifle.

All told the US team won

Dan Durben B5

## Friday Night Festival Features Sweet Corn



A hardy crowd of supporters turned out at Corn Fest Friday night to cheer on their favorites as the Fire Department, BF Ambulance, and the Police Department faced off in the "Corn Eating Contest". Cool weather, wind, and a rain squall didn't dampen appetites as the people enjoyed sweet corn donated and prepared by Ron Keil, of Keil Sweet Corn. Those attending the event, held on the Center of the Nation Monument grounds north of the Tri-State Museum and Visitors Center, enjoyed the music of Chelsey Dee & Company; Vendors; and A corn hole tournament. No losers in a Corn Eating Contest. (inset) Courtesy Photos

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

## Medical Marijuana Policy Revisited

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**BELLE FOURCHE**-The Butte County Commissioners revisited the temporary ordinance in place for the county's stand on medical marijuana. State's Attorney Cassie Wendt informed the commissioners that the state is actively working on the State's laws for medical marijuana. Commissioner Stan Harms stated that once the State settles on a decision, the commission could make a decision.

Commissioner James Ager wanted to be sure to include the provision that anyone who applies for a license to grow, manufacture, or sell medical marijuana must be local. Wendt assured him that would be probably be included in any provision. She added that her office would continue to monitor the State's processes.

Several Right of Ways were approved by the commission as

presented by County Highway Superintendent Dwayne Heidrich. West River Coop Telephone requested Right of Ways on Wilson Cemetery Road, Beet Road, Ericson Road, and Riley Road in order to install fiber optics.

Applications were granted to Wayne Eaton on Hay Creek Lane to construct approaches. WBI Energy Transmission notified the county via letter that the company would be excavating, exposing and repairing pipeline near Highway 212 business loop. According to the letter, project length is anticipated to last a week beginning September 6.

TC Energy also informed the commissioners via written correspondence that the project that had been executed between Butte County and TransCanada Keystone Pipeline, LP to implement a haul agreement was terminated. Since President Biden

Commissioners B5

**CITY RESIDENTS CAN EXPECT MORE ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS IN TOWN ON HIGHWAY 85. STORY ON B4**

**CITY COUNCIL**

## Ward 4 Council Petitions Are Available, First Reading of Cannabis Ordinance

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**BELLE FOURCHE** - Petitions for the Ward 4 special election are currently available. They went out on August 16th and citizens interested must return then back to the Finance Office at City Hall no later than 5:00 P.M. on September 10th.

The special election was called following the resignation of Ward 4 Councilman Derrick Jones. His resignation was a result of Jones being presented with a job-related relocation to Utah.

Jones was elected on April 4th of this year. The council set October 12th as the date for a special election to fill the vacancy. This marks the second special election for council the city will have held since April. On July 13th Heidi Parker won a special election in Ward 1 to replace outgoing LuAnn Trudo. The council also had the first

reading of the new ordinance for medical cannabis establishments. The establishments will be allowed in areas designated as light industrial. According to the proposed ordinance the two permitted uses include cannabis cultivation facilities and medical cannabis dispensaries.

The ordinance defines a "cultivation facility" as an entity registered with the state that acquires, possesses, cultivates, delivers, transfers, transports, supplies, or sells cannabis and related supplies to a medical cannabis establishment.

A "medical cannabis dispensary" is defined as an entity registered with the state that acquires, possesses, stores, delivers, transfers, sell, supplies, or dispenses cannabis, cannabis products, paraphernalia, or related supplies and educational material to cardholders.

Cardholders are defined as a qualifying patient or a design-

Council B4

## Physical Therapist, Dr. Cole Staigle Joins Pain & Movement Solutions

Pain & Movement Solutions announced the addition of Dr. Cole Staigle, PT, DPT to their physical therapy team.

Dr. Cole attained his Doctorate in Physical Therapy from the University of Jamestown in North Dakota. He likes to label himself as a "movement optimist" and believes any movement is a good movement with the right focus and proper form.

Dr. Cole prides himself on treating from a holistic perspective, using all aspects of a patient's life to guide the clinical decisions made to help that individual meet their health and movement goals.

Physical therapists have a very large skill set and can treat anything from vertigo and headaches, spinal pain to cancer rehabilitation, sports performance, and every typical joint pain.

This skill set is derived from over 7 years of high-level training including dissection of cadavers, differential diagnosis classes, pharmacy courses and radiologic imaging courses resulting in a Doctorate degree specializing in pain and movement disorders.

Dr. Cole is eager to bring his skill set to the area to help individuals across the lifespan. He is skilled in treating individ-

uals of all age ranges and has taken over the aquatic therapy program at Pain & Movement Solutions.

Dr. Cole was highly involved in collegiate sports and has a strong passion for health and fitness. He has a special interest in Sports Physical Therapy and treating neck and back pain.

Outside of work, Cole enjoys spending time with his wife and dog, hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, skiing, mountain biking, and strength training.

Pain & Movement Solution's reports Dr. Cole is extending Free Treatments to all new patients during his first month of practice in the community. "I am excited to serve the Belle Fourche community and surrounding areas and be-

Staigle A6



Dr. Cole Staigle

## Aiden Voyles West River Open Champion

Aiden Voyles, sophomore at Belle Fourche High School earned his first individual golf win at the West River Open at Meadowbrook golf course in Rapid City last week.

Voyles, who is in his first year of high school competition with the Broncos, had a great day finishing with a 73 on the 18-holes of play.

Carter Mockabee of RC Stevens shared the second spot with Vincent VanLiere of STM (75 each), Taylor Anderson of RC Stevens was fourth with 76 and Trey Wood of Spearfish rounded out the top five with 79.

It was also a great day for team play for the Broncos as they earned the fourth place spot with 350. With RC Stevens (325), Spearfish (331), STM (340), and RC Central fifth (351).

The Broncos Varsity squad attending this meet included, Aiden Voyles, Rexton Audiss, Isaac Voyles, Brayden Carbajal, and Harley Rivera.

The Broncos will be hosting the Pre-Conference/Region meet on Aug. 31 at the BF Country Club starting at 10:00 am.



Aiden Voyles on the practice tee at the Belle Fourche Country Club Courtesy Photo

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**Alvira Shear 104**

Alvira Shear, age 104 of Spearfish, went home to heaven at the age of 104 on Tuesday, August 17, 2021 at the Spearfish Canyon Healthcare.



the Easter Star in 1961 and 1962, and in 2001 she became a member of St. James Lutheran Church. She was also a member of the Naomi Circle, the Daughters of the Nile, and the Tirzah Club.

The funeral service was held Saturday, August 21, 2021 at St. James Lutheran Church in Belle Fourche. Visitation was held 5 Friday at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Interment was held in Pine Slope Cemetery. Memorials are preferred to Hospice of the Northern Hills.

Alvira's birthday was May 1st, which was also always the opening day of fishing. As a result, her and the family have many memories fishing on her birthday, and many memories as well in the steel boat that Peter made by hand. Alvira loved life, and she loved people. She would do anything to help someone. She was "Sassy and Classy". She liked to be independent and she like to get up in the morning and make herself look nice. Her appearance was always very important to her. She loved playing cards, especially Bridge. Alvira loved her family so much, especially all her grandchildren. And they all loved her greatly as well. She will truly be missed and loved forever.

The funeral service will be broadcasted live online, on Alvira's obituary page, located on the funeral home's website: [www.LeveringtonFH.com](http://www.LeveringtonFH.com)

Alvira Ager was born May 1, 1917 in Frederika, Iowa. She was the daughter of John and Pearl (Leech) Ager. At a young age, Alvira moved with her family to the Belle Fourche area where she attended school. At the young age of 12 she lived alone with her sister for a winter season during the "Dirty 30's" in the Sulfa area near Mud Butte. During that winter the two sisters lived alone and maintained the farm by themselves. She was united in marriage to Pete Shear on June 19, 1936 in Deadwood. To this union 4 children were born: Bert, Bob, Janet, and Jeral. Following their marriage, they lived in Belle Fourche where Pete owned and operated S and S Trucking. Alvira worked 10 years at the sugar factory near Belle Fourche. She was a Den Mother for the Cub Scouts, Past Matron for

Alvira is survived by her children: Burt (Bobbi) Shear of Pahrump NV, Bob Shear of Belle Fourche, Janet (Jim) Shevling of Spearfish, Jeral (Dianne) Shear of Belle Fourche; 23 grandchildren; 31 great grandchildren; and numerous great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Pete in 1984; granddaughter, Cindy Shevling Myers; and 9 siblings: Helen, Dorothy, Reno, Grant, Laverne, Verla, Geraldine, Leone, and Mayda.

May God Bless the Memory of Alvira Shear.

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

**Edwardo Deleon 76**

Edwardo A. Deleon, age 76, of Gatesville, passed away on Tuesday, August 17, 2021, in Gatesville. Graveside Services will be held at 11:00 AM, Tuesday, August 24, 2021, at Santa Rosa Cemetery on CR 209 near Andice. Visitation will be from 5-7 PM, Monday at Viss Family Funeral Home, 1614 S. FM 116, Copperas Cove, TX 76522.



in Gatesville. Edwardo loved the older country music, the Eagles and Bob Seger.

Edwardo was born in Lampasas, Texas to the late Juan and Martina Alverado Deleon. He grew up in Mahomet and Briggs Community riding around Central Texas in his 1968 Dodge Charger. Edwardo moved to South Dakota when he was a young man and was a successful sheep-shearer for over 30 years. In 2010, he moved back to Texas and settled

Edwardo is preceded in death by his parents; four sisters, Elisa Deleon Ledesma, Penny Torres, Laura Montoya, Margaret Gonzales; five brothers, Valentine Deleon, John Deleon, Jr., Julian Deleon, Paul Deleon, and Nick Deleon.

Edwardo is survived by his two sons; two brothers, Frank Deleon, Robert Deleon; sister, Martha Deleon; and many nieces and nephews whom he loved.

Condolences may be left at [www.VissFamilyFuneralHome.com](http://www.VissFamilyFuneralHome.com)



**Diana Spake 74**

Diana Spake, age 74 of Belle Fourche, died Saturday, August 21, 2021 at her home.



Diana is survived by her son, Bill Brown of Belle Fourche, and daughter, Kari Engesser of Belle Fourche.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Friends may leave written condolences online at: [www.LeveringtonFH.com](http://www.LeveringtonFH.com)

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

**Kathy Stemm 61**

Kathy Stemm, age 61 of Belle Fourche, died Saturday, August 21, 2021 at her home.



Kathy is survived by her partner Bill Brown of Belle Fourche.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Friends may leave written condolences online at: [www.LeveringtonFH.com](http://www.LeveringtonFH.com)

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

**Pastor's Perspective**

*This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Mike Reade, St. James Episcopal Church*

**"The Living Bread"**

Is there a food that we can eat which will let us live forever? There is. It is bread from heaven or the living bread from John 6: 51-58.



body and so are we. After the walk to Emmaus, when Jesus broke the bread did the disciples recognize him (Luke 24:13-35). The early church celebrated "the apostles' teaching and fellowship...the breaking of bread and the prayers" (Acts 2:42). This set the basic outline for Christian worship of communion, preaching and the breaking of bread with thanksgiving at the Lord's table. As we take, bless, break and give communion we remember the mighty acts of God throughout history. The prayer of thanksgiving at the end of the service is called the Great Thanksgiving. It has always been a prayer that included thanks by all to the Father, remembering the Son and inviting the Holy Spirit.

A principle of biblical interpretation is that the plain meaning is usually the main meaning. The disciples only fully understood the bread of heaven once communion was instituted and after the cross. John 6 means that the teachings of Jesus satisfy our spiritual hunger and prepared the disciples for the institution of communion. Holy Communion, the Eucharist, or the Lord's Supper is also a sacrament and an ordinance. Sacrament simply means that in the symbols are a spiritual blessing. Ordinance simply means it was commanded by Jesus to do this in remembrance of him.

What is the living bread? As the Holy Spirit is life-giving living water, so living bread gives eternal life. Elementary concepts of Christianity are understood by those who just nibble on church teachings. But deeper wisdom comes to those who chew on Christ as the original Greek says, implying a total involvement in the faith. Those who do not chew on Christ but merely nibble around the edges of his teachings do not get this wisdom. Eternal life is within us as we remain in Jesus and him in us. We chew his flesh and drink his blood in communion and how we live what he taught.

In 1 Corinthians 11:23-26 Paul chides the people for not discerning the Lord's body. The bread is Jesus'

Sometimes people feel like they are not worthy to take communion and refuse it. 1 Corinthians 11:27-29 reminds us that though we are never worthy, we are to take communion in a worthy manner. We examine ourselves, look at our unworthiness, discern the one who died for our unworthiness, then as we see our need for God's grace we partake in a worthy manner. Not only are the bread and wine the body and blood of Christ, but he is also present in the community of believers. So, communion is best taken in a community of believers as a response to the proclamation of the word, an invitation, confession and pardon.

Because we eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, we have eternal life within us, and Jesus will raise us at the last day. We remain in him, and he

**Another Perspective**

**"A Good Reminder about a Bad Heart"**

In some recent studies of Exodus, I have again been impressed with the frightening capacity of the human heart to resist God. Pharaoh, ruler of Egypt and emperor of the most powerful nation of his time, is a case study which ought to be a good reminder to us all.



rods, and then become a rod again in Moses' hand. He saw the Nile turned to blood. He saw plagues devastate his nation while Israel was protected through divine intervention, and STILL he hardened his heart (8:15, 32).

Don't make the mistake of supposing yourself incapable of heart-hardness. Jeremiah reminds us that all hearts are self-deceiving (Jeremiah 17:9). The lessons distilling from Pharaoh's self-damning mindset make it unnecessary for anyone to make the same mistake. That's why I took care in noting a few observations:

He supposed he knew everything about the Lord. When Moses first demands Israel's release in the name of the Lord, Pharaoh's Who is the Lord? (Exodus 5:2) is more a smart-aleck remark than a question. He says in essence, There's nothing about that God that I don't know or can't beat.

My spirit may not be the same as Pharaoh's, but I need to guard against the presumption that because I know the Lord, that I know all about Him that I need to know. Heart-hardness is the price of presumed knowledge. A humble heart is characterized by confessed ignorance and teachability.

He was unaffected though surrounded by the miraculous.

If there is anything miracles do not guarantee, it is obedient faith. The alarming capacity of the human heart to behold the power of God and still remain unchanged is terrible in its potential. Pharaoh watched Moses' rod become a serpent, consume the magicians'

What evidences of God's power do you see as you look around you? You and I are surrounded by phenomenal displays of God's power, grace, and miraculous operations. Yet unbelief and thanklessness survive too easily. Beware, my heart!

He was finally given over to his own devices. When the Bible says, "The LORD hardened the heart of Pharaoh" (9:12), we are not dealing with a case of predestined destruction. Let no one misunderstand the Lord's forecast of this occasion (4:21, 7:3). To the contrary, God never predestines a person's failure, even when His prescience foresees it. Exodus 9:16 makes clear that God raised Pharaoh up with the possibility of becoming one of the most remarkable rulers ever. He might to this day be remembered as the Great Emancipator, had he taken his hour of opportunity responsibly and obediently before God.

But... the sad fact of history is that Pharaoh repeatedly hardened his own heart until God finally said, "Then have it your way!"

The Holy Spirit has a gentle yet pointed way of dealing with each of us. Lessons like this, from the eternal Word of God, serve as a strong warning as well as a comforting assurance: If I keep my heart humble before God, I can be certain of His highest purposes being realized in my life.

That's the kind of heart I want.

**Psalm 119:28**

☐ My soul is weary with sorrow; strengthen me according to your word. ☐



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**Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center Looks for "Dinosaur" Loans for Exhibit**

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center in Belle Fourche will open an exhibit entitled "Dinosaur World" on September 18th. The exhibit will include fossils from the museum's permanent collection and fossils loaned by other entities.

But the exhibit will also examine the cultural impact of dinosaurs. And that's where it hopes the general public might help.

"Dinosaurs have captured the public imagination since the first fossils were found in the 19th century," says director Kristi Thielen. "We'll produce storyboards and photos about dinosaurs as a cultural phenomenon but we'd be grateful if people would loan us items that tell that story."

Such items might include action figures, playing cards, comic books, coloring books, keychains, apparel, tableware, lunchboxes, décor and other items that feature a dinosaur.

"We always take good care of things entrusted to us for a temporary exhibit and once the exhibit closes, those items go back to their owners."

The Tri-State can begin taking these loaned items immediately. The exhibit is in place until the end of 2021.

For more information about loaning a "dinosaur" item, call Collections Archivist Jada Udager at 723-1200. The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center is located at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche.

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PROJECT NO. 2021-17

**CITY OF BELLE FOURCHE, SOUTH DAKOTA**  
BY AUTHORIZATION of the Common Council of the City of Belle Fourche, South Dakota, the South Dakota Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources awarded the City a grant for waste tire cleanup.

The dates for the disposal of waste tires are from September 1, 2021, to December 3, 2021. This is for the residents of the City of Belle Fourche. No commercial haulers are allowed to participate as per DANR.

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The table of donated items readied for school students in the First Interstate Bank's "Struff the Bus" campaign. The success of the supply drive is made possible with many donations from individuals and business, including long time donors such as Frontier glass. Many additional cash donations from individuals and countless supply donations. Brian Aspen, from the school will be in charge of getting the donations to the students. It is a need throughout the school year and always take donations to help ensure that all the kids have what they need to make it a successful school year. Brian's number is 605-210-0056 if you wish to help with the cause. Courtesy Photo



**Sunnyside Country School** gathering: Nancy Ager, Karen Drolc, Oliver Gerkin, Teresa Porterfield, Randy Drolc, Kathy Drolc, Bob Gerkin, and Donna Woerzbicki gathered recently at the Drolc residence for an evening of reminiscing. Courtesy Photo

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## Broncs Look Toward Strength Up Front To Power Winning Season

BELLE FOURCHE – With six returning starters on offense and defense and a solid offensive front line the Belle Fourche Broncos have the makings of the classic sleeper team in the Black Hills Conference this year. After going 3-and-5 last year, Coach Scott Slotten welcomed 36 players onto the practice field this month and the team has been quietly working through the paces of getting in shape and learning a few new things for the 2021 season that opens Friday night at home.

Up front could be the real story behind the Broncos success this season. Belle Fourche has size and experience with four seniors and one junior ready to muscle up against the competition. The front five starts with senior Dagan Burns at guard, junior Gunner Geib at guard, senior Cade Bickerdyke returning at center, senior Ryan Evans at right tackle and Brooks Clooten back for his senior season after missing all last year with a torn ACL. Clooten will be at the all-important left guard position, protecting the right-handed quarterback's blind side.

"Brooks is back at full health," Slotten told the Bea-

con. "Brooks was one of our better linemen as a sophomore and losing him for his junior season was tough. And now he's back and he's a great senior leader for us. He's back at full health which is really big."

"Every team that wants to get to that next level has a dominant offensive line. We return a lot of experience. We're going to live and die by how our offensive line performs," Slotten said. "These guys are a year older, a year bigger and I think they will be able to protect the quarterback a lot better and allow us to create more offense."

And that's another positive sign for this Belle Fourche team; quarterback. Junior Anthony Budmayr returns a year older and more experienced, and most likely with more time in the pocket.

"I feel really good about our offensive line. We got a lot of older guys, big guys and they're strong," Budmayr said. "It makes you feel good to be protected"

"It's always great for a high school football team to have a returning quarterback," Slotten said. "It lets your offense be a little more advanced at the start

of the season."

The offense will feel the loss of graduating all-conference running back Brextin Garza. Slotten expects four players to rotate in the backfield carrying the ball. Devin Nowowiejski a junior who is the team's leading returning rusher, Cayden Wolfe who took a year off football and was one of the team's better running backs two years ago as a sophomore, Newell High School transfer Will Juelfs who started for the Irrigators as a freshman and will probably see time at fullback and sophomore Kyren Nulle.

"Having four capable backs in backfield will really help us, especially in the early part of the season when we're not in the best shape and we can do a little rotating."

As for receivers the team is without their fastest threat from last season. Aiden Giffen opted out of football so he can focus on track. Stepping in to see more action will be senior Gabe Heck and Aiden McCarty who will bring the tight end position back to the Bronc's arsenal. With a bevy of receivers last year Belle Fourche opted to not use a tight end in favor of a slot receiver.

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This year, without a single speed burner threat, expect to see a tight end, and perhaps a few double-tight sets on offense using the Broncos stable of running backs filling the role of backside tight end. This should allow a more ball control offensive approach hoping to keep the Broncos away from third and long situations, which contributed to the team's low pass completion percentages last year.

"We want to put Budmayr in situations on first and second down where he can get some easy tosses," Slotten said. "Some hitches, some slants, some curls, some bubbles that can give him some confidence that can get him rolling throughout the game, so he doesn't have all that pressure on his shoulders to chuck the ball down the field and make plays on third and long."

On defense the team will keep its 3-5 alignment as six starters return. Dagan Burns will move to the front line as nose tackle from linebacker. Aiden McCarty will return at linebacker, Dalton Davis who returns with more speed this year at corner, and Jaimen Sechser, who started the last three games of the season last year, will move to the secondary at safety from his linebacker position. The team's leading tackler the past two seasons also returns, weak side line-

backer Gabe Heck.

"Our defense is looking pretty strong this year, we have a lot of returning players," Heck told the Beacon. "And we have some other guys who will step in and play bigger roles. We got a lot of big guys, and an older group with 12 seniors."

Perhaps the biggest change on defense may be imperceptible. Coach Slotten is planning to free things up a bit as the team implements a more "read and react" approach to defense. There will be fewer gap schemes and the defensive line will take their cues from the footwork of the opposing linemen, looking for pulling guards and reading if the tackles are blocking out of taking an outside zone blocking approach. The linebackers will read backfield motion and fly to ball a bit more spontaneously.

"The linebackers have their keys; the defensive linemen have their keys. We've been bustin' our butts in practice and in individual drills working those keys," Slotten said. "This allows our guys to be freer to make plays rather than worrying about 'I have to blitz to this gap, I have to fill this gap and if I don't I'm going to get yelled at.' We don't want any more of that. We want them to feel a little freer to fly around and read and react and make more plays."

The Broncos are competing in class 11A this year and make no mistake, the schedule is tough. The team opens with Sioux Falls Christian at Lou Grasslie field on Friday night. Although the Chargers won only two games last year, they will bring to town one of the fastest running backs in the state Isaiah Young. Their starting quarterback Brooks Nelson is out with a dislocated ankle and Tate Snyder will step into the role.

After that Belle Fourche travels to Hartford to play perennial powerhouse West Central, a state semi-finalist from last season. The Trojans have a new head coach this year in Chris Hernandez after going 6-and-5 last season. Following West Central the Broncos take on the Bearcats of Douglas, Wyoming. They then return home for games with Custer and Chamberlain.

St. Thomas More is once again seen as the conference favorite and Slotten feels that Sturgis will make a run at the title. Belle will face Sturgis and More on back-to-back weeks before concluding the regular season with Douglas and Spearfish.



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**Boys-Girls Soccer Teams Start Season with Wins**

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 The 2021 Boys Soccer Season got off to a good start on Friday August 13th when they hosted the Hot Springs Bison at the Roundup Soccer Complex. The Bison were overmatched by the more experienced Broncos and Belle came out on top with a 15-0 victory that ended early in the second half due to the mercy rule.  
 On Tuesday the Boys played the AA Douglas/Rapid City Christian Patriots in Belle Fourche. The Patriots drew first blood with 8 minutes gone in



the first half as they put a nice shot past Broncos senior goalkeeper Hunter Cherveney.  
 The Broncos evened the score at the 26-minute point as senior Charles Alberts assisted fellow senior Ethan Jensen for the counter. Both teams battled the rest of the half without any goals, and it was 1-1.  
 The Broncos came out of the chute on fire in the second half as Alberts found the cords with less than two minutes played and freshman Darian Pesicka followed with his first goal as a Bronc on a nice clean up goal off a rebound stop from the Patriots goalie. Belle made it 4-1 as senior defenseman Tristin Hendricks rocketed a free kick in the goal from about 30 yards out with 25 minutes to play. Alberts took over for the Boys in scoring as he dropped in three more scores as the Broncos would cruise to the 7-1 victory.  
 The Belle Fourche Lady

Broncs opened their season against the Patriots and came away with a 4-1 victory. The Ladies got their first goal of the young season as freshman Lydia Main found the back of the net with three minutes into the game. 8th grader Jazlyn Olson, who started last year as a seventh grader knocked in the next two scores and the Broncos had a 3-0 lead going into the lockers.  
 The Patriots got on the board with fifteen minutes left in the game on a penalty kick. Lady Bronc junior forward Tori Brill would end the scoring as she wrinkled the net with ten minutes remaining in the contest. "The girls played well and controlled the ball really well. I was really pleased on how we worked the ball together as a team," said head coach Rob Creed. The Ladies had 19 shots on goal and freshman goalkeeper Aleyah Carbajal had 8 saves in the box.



(clockwise)Tristen Hendricks #23; Darian Pesicka #14; Drake Sutter #22; Ethan Jensen #12 in action against Douglas in home opener. Courtesy photos. Photos Right: (top) Reece McKenna #6 gets a shot off against SF Christian; (center) Lainna Ruby #22, battles for a ball. (bottom) Anthony Staley #32 drives by two Patriots defenders as Tristin Hendricks looks on.(upper) Broncos Goalkeeper Hunter Cherveney kicks the ball upfield after a save.





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Director and producer of the show is Derek Olson with Assistant Director Heather Pittman.

Photos right: Top) Entertaining can be deadly. (from left) Tyler Schone, Cynthia Scherer, Kylie Jones, Kelsey Gronlund, Carrie Donovan

(center) Just two sweet old ladies. (from left) Cynthia Scherer, Carrie Donovan, Nadine Larson (bottom) Will love survive? Kelsey Gronlund, Tyler Schone  
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Where is the Popcorn?

Why is Cinderella bad at soccer?  
Because she is always running away from the ball.

What did the stamp say to the letter?  
"Stick with me and we'll go places!"

There was a kidnapping at school.  
The math teacher finally had to wake him up.

I didn't think orthopedic shoes would help, but I stand corrected.

Singing in the shower is all fun and games until you get shampoo in your mouth, then it is a "soap opera".

Did you hear about the restaurant the Russians started on the moon?  
Great food, but no atmosphere.

What do you call a fear of Giants?  
Fee-Fi-Phobia.

What do you get when you try to cross a lake with a leaky boat?  
About half way.

What is the difference between a cat and a comma?  
A cat has claws at the end of its paws; a comma is a pause at the end of a clause.

If you ever get an email with ham, salt, pork, & perservatives.  
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If a cow doesn't produce milk it is a "Milk Dud" or an "udder failure."

I was trying to think of a corny joke about a tree, but I'm stumped.

Why did the teacher always have to wear sunglasses?  
Because her students were all so bright!

The one cowboy had said to the other cowboy hat, "you wait here I'll go on ahead."

What is the difference between a fish and a piano?  
You cannot tuna fish.

All joking aside: Out of all the inventions in the last 100 years the dry erase board has got to be the most remarkable!

What kind of exercise do lazy people do? Diddy squats.

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Did you hear the rumor about the butter?

Never mind, I shouldn't spread it.

Mountains are just funny.  
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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.*

My golfing/ poker/ rodeo friend Clyde Smith sent this to me several years ago. Its message remains true:

### Never Forget Your Friends

Many years ago, a newlywed young man was sitting on a couch on a hot, humid day, sipping frozen juice during a visit to his father. As he talked about adult life, marriage, responsibilities, and obligations, the father thoughtfully stirred the ice cubes in his glass and cast a clear, sober look on his son.

"Never forget your friends," he advised, "they will become more important as you get older." "Regardless of how much you love your family and the children you happen to have, you will always need friends. Remember to go out with them occasionally, do activities with them, call them."

"What strange advice!" The young man thought. "I just entered the married world, I am an adult and surely my wife and the family that we will start will be everything I need to make sense of my life."

Yet he obeyed his father; Kept in touch with his friends and annually increased their number. Over the years, he became aware that his father knew what he was talking about. Inasmuch as time and nature carry out their designs and mysteries on a man, friends were the bulwarks of his life.

After 60 years of life, here is what he learned: Time passes. Life goes on. The distance separates. Children grow up.

Children cease to be children and become independent. And to the parents it breaks the heart but the children are separate of the parents. Grandchildren too, grow up and begin busy lives with little time to spend with the older generation.

Jobs come and go. Illusions, desires, attraction, sex ... weaken. People do not do what they should do. The heart breaks. Parents die. Colleagues forget the favors. The races are over. But, true friends are always there, no matter how long or how many miles away they may be.

A friend is never more distant than the reach of a phone, or a need, barring you, intervening in your favor, waiting for you with open arms or blessing your life.

When we started this adventure called LIFE, we did not know of the incredible joys or sorrows that were ahead. We did not know how much we would need from each other. Love your parents, take care of your children, but keep a group of good friends. Dialogue with them but do not impose your criteria.

Refer this to all friends who helped make sense of your life. I just did.

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2	Shelley Morgan	Eustace, TX	\$90,934.26
3	Jordan Briggs	Chilton, TX	\$73,563.78
4	Dona Kay Rule	Minco, OK	\$71,237.02
5	Jessica Routier	Buffalo, SD	\$71,003.10
6	Emily Miller-Beisel	Weatherford, OK	\$64,834.43
7	Wenda Johnson	Pawhuska, OK	\$59,936.56
8	Aranda Welsh	Gillette, WY	\$56,293.10
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**Capitol News**



**Karen Odell**  
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

The big news for Capitol and Tie Creek this week is rain. We had become pretty desperate for rain, and finally on Thursday and Friday, we got a real rain that soaked things. Things were more green the very next day, and the cool weather was such a relief for the animals. Many people have been struggling to keep their cattle watered, and some have had to sell herds, or parts of herds, to have enough water.

Irma Albert got her regular allergy shot on Tuesday. Then on Wednesday, she and Dick went to Spearfish to get some supplies. They went to the Old Timers Picnic at the fair in Camp Crook on Friday, and went back to the fair on Saturday for the barbecue at the Community Hall. On Sunday, they went to church at the Catholic Church in Buffalo, and then had lunch at Saloon Number Three.

Gordon 'Pete' Anderson was at the fair in Camp Crook this weekend, too. He got to visit with lots of people, and join in the festivities.

Lynn Gustafson took her dog to the vet in the Hills on Wednesday. She spent Thursday cooking and baking for the cake walk. Then on Friday, she was at the Old Timers Picnic, and afterward helped with the cake walk sponsored by the Diligent Doers Extension Club. It is always a fun time, and even the older people get involved by jumping up and down when they win. On Sunday, Lynn and Bruce went to the Community Church Service at the gazebo next to the fair grounds. There were many people there and it was a nice service. Next, they had coffee and doughnuts at the Community Center. They had lunch at the Over The Edge, that is under new management. I believe Deb Brown has bought it, and the business was open all weekend.

Doug and Julia Davis were glad to get 75 hundredths of rain this week. Julia did not go to the fair, but Doug had lots of work to do as a member of the fair board, so he got there every day. Julia got to talk to her brother Bob Latham on Sunday. Their fair down in Wyoming was the week before, and the temperature was so high above 100 degrees, that animals were unable to take the heat and people, too, were in need of the ambulance. We were lucky to have three cool days this week. Jane Teigen spent a few days at the fair this weekend, too.

Dale and Darwin Moncur came out to the ranch to help

Alex this weekend. Alex and Dale went to the fair in Camp Crook one day. They had gotten about 65 hundredths of rain at their place, and about a half inch at Capitol. Daeson will start to school on Wednesday. He will be in the fifth grade. They grow up so fast, and the summer flew past already.

Charlie and Karen Odell are feeling better and getting stronger. Many who have had Covid suggest that it takes a long time to get your strength back. Charlie is back to watering cows every day. They went to Buffalo on Monday, and Karen chauffeured Charlie to the Loken place to inspect cows for Wade Pearson and Kent Williams. Karen had ordered Green Chef meals online when she was unable to cook, and the meals are so good they continue to get them. The ingredients are measured and sent, and you do the cooking yourself. They got pictures from their daughter, Micki, who had been on a trip to Iceland with her family. Karen talked to her brothers, Ron and Jim Evans, and sister-in-law, Patsy in Ohio and Kansas City. Nephew, Clayton Smith from Freeman, earned third place in the national high school rodeo bronc riding. Charlie talked to his brother, Mike, and they texted with all their kids. At the fair, they went to the Old Timers Picnic, and enjoyed visiting with so many people. They stayed for the cake walk, and Karen enjoyed participating along with kids, and a few older kids, too.

They went to the barbecue on Saturday night, and visited with many younger people there. John Helms, Dick and Irma Albert, and a few others from Buffalo were again sitting in the same place they had been the day before, and were accused of spending the night there, but they insist they did not stay there the whole time. Charlie and Karen went to Wolff's on Sunday for a special breakfast of biscuits and gravy before the parade. Then they watched the parade, that was short, but not the shortest they remember at the Harding County Fair. They loved the team of horses, and the ridden horses that passed by. They were proud to see our local veterans carrying the flags to lead the parade. They loved the few floats, and got lots of candy. Usually old people don't get much candy, but this year they made up for the sparse years. They went to see the exhibits, and were astounded by Laurie Elmore's huge cabbage in such a dry year. Then they enjoyed being with the horse-shoe pitchers, and got to see the competition and talk a lot. Jack Orwick still accuses Karen's dog of political indecency, but Karen apologized to the dog when she got home. They talked with Helen Stevens and Bill Kalstrom, and learned that Ekalaka had gotten two inches of rain. They learned that Thebe



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

This was a very popular piece. This came from a photo shoot on the Cheyenne River at the Shearer Ranch some years ago. There were less than half that number of horses so in order to satisfy the composition I took advantage of artist's license and added more. Nearly all settings in my paintings are taken from regional landscapes but some changes are generally made to fit a narrative or composition. Sometimes they're recognizable, sometimes not. However, I always try to remain true to my roots, the people and places I've had the pleasure of being a part.



*"Dash For The Cottonwoods"*  
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**Saddle Making Part 2**

Taking off where I left off last week, to build a saddle you need various types of leather and materials. Most quality saddles are made from a wood tree covered in rawhide. Some makers make their own trees and others, like me, buy our trees from reputable makers.

I make many on what is called a foam tree, now a days. It is some form of man made material that is foam injected into a mold. The advantage of them is that the ground set is already in them and most have a cable rigging, which is 40,000 pound plastic covered aircraft aluminum cable. They are formed into the tree and impossible to break. The tree is guaranteed for the life of the owner, under normal use. Moisture or lack of, doesn't effect them as can happen with a wood and rawhide tree. You can make a barebones or skeleton saddle with one, which has very little leather on it so it is lighter weight. Most people don't know that most of the leather that goes onto a sad-

dle was intended to protect the rawhide that gives the wooden trees strength. With the foam trees that is not a concern.

I still make a few on the traditional tree, but they take longer and tend to weigh more. All the saddles we ride and use are made of the foam trees. We have been using them for over 25 years. But some people want a traditional saddle so I will make them.

It is a rule of thumb that it takes two large hides of skirting leather and a half a side of latigo leather to make a western saddle. Depending on the size of the skirts, it can vary. Most custom saddle makers like me, use only the very best leather we can get. Which of course keeps going up in price. Hermann Oak has been the favorite for many many years. It is all I use.

The saddle has a huge piece cut from the very best piece in the middle of the hide for the seat piece, two large pieces for the skirts, and sweat fenders

that hang down and cover the stirrup leathers. The stirrup leather are cut from the back of the hide and are 3 inches wide and the full length of the hide after it has been squared up. Very little of the flanky leather can be used. There are two good sized pieces cut out for the rear jockey's, a piece for the rear of the cantle, a large piece for the fork cover and a smaller piece for the gullet and the saddle horn. And a long strip from the canoe binding.

Plus you need a good sized wool side for under the skirts. Incidentally, the wool is not for cushioning but to help hold the saddle blanket from slipping. Tho' I have found on the barebones saddles, they don't slip even tho' the bars of the saddle are not covered. At one time they didn't use wool, but wool felt to line the skirts.

Hope your getting an idea of what goes into the making of a saddle. I will continue next week. Hope we get rained on before next I write!

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Thomas had been to the National Horseshoe Competition in Nebraska, and had won fourth place in her division. They learned that the center of Carter County had gotten an inch and a half of much-needed rain, too.

It was great to get to visit with so many people, and just to see them all again, while everyone lounged in the cool air (with a big breeze now and then). It seemed that everyone was having a really great time with neighbors and friends, and it gave a good feeling of contentment, even in this world of turmoil.

This wagon and trail ride will be a South Dakota/Montana ride and will start in the Camp Crook area along the Little Missouri.

Some of the sights scheduled on the daily rides are Capitol Rock, the Short Pines area and the historic cabin hideout of outlaw Jack Kennedy.

The breakfast and evening meals will be catered and evening entertainment is planned.

It should be an exciting week enjoying the scenery, relaxing evenings and maybe making some new friends.

Harding and Carter County residents may be a part of the ride on a day-to-day basis at a special rate.

There is still room for riders and wagons. September 12-18, 2021.

If you have questions, contact Alan Loken (605-645-4444) or Jon Mattson (605-920-1447).

This week promises to be a fun time. Maybe we will see you there.



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## Ask The Motor Medics®

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Dear Motor medics,  
I have a 2003 Chevy Venture and I keep getting moisture on the driver's side floor.

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Thanks, Bert in Curryville Missouri

Dear Bert,

To find water leaks it takes some time. It could be as simple as a clogged ac system evaporator drain which requires cleaning the drain under the car in a shop. Here is one way we try to locate other water leaks in cars. Begin by mixing up some sudsy dish soap in a bucket. Next start the car and turn the blower to the vent position and set the blower on high. Close the windows then pour the mixture around any spot that is joined together like window trim, door seals, etc. If you see bubbles coming out, then you know you have a leak. Bubbles around door handles are normal but door seals are not. Once you find the leak it will have to be addressed according to where it is. If your vehicle has a sunroof you will want to make sure the drains for the roof are clear of obstructions. The drains are located close to the front edge of the door and also on the rear edge of the doors and run from the roof to under the car.

Take care, the Motor Medics

Dear Motor Medics,

I am ready to purchase a set of new tires for my all-wheel drive car and have thought about purchasing two sets, one for winter and one for summer. I live in an area that does not see a huge snowfall amount each year but we can get our share of slippery roads and ice. What should I be looking for if I go this route and are there anything you would suggest?

Thank you, Kate in Oklahoma City

Dear Kate,

On an all-wheel drive car a good set of all-season tires perform very well but many people like yourself want the very best traction they can get so they go with a second set of tires. This requires one of two things, either removing and remounting and balancing the tires every season or a second set of wheels. Both ways have their pros and cons but we prefer a second set of wheels for the ease of changing and less chance of damage to a tire. There is a one-time cost involved in the wheels though but sometimes less expensive alternatives can be found for the winter months. You may even go with some fancy aftermarket units for summer. For driving on ice and snow many manufactures offer a specialized tire that is purpose made and is best used just in the winter months as they wear faster on dry pavement. Ask your tire dealer which is best for you.

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## More Roadwork in the Offing for City Residents

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BELLE FOURCHE – No doubt most of us have experienced a few traffic delays lately as striping work is ongoing along 5th Avenue. According to the DOT Belle Fourche residents may need a bit more patience in the coming weeks as more roadwork is on the way.

Currently some ADA curb work is being completed in the area around Roundup Street and when that is completed this week work will soon begin on a pedestrian crossing installation near the Butte County Courthouse on Highway 85 (5th Avenue).

Chris Bliss, DOT Project Engineer, told the Beacon that work will begin on that project following the ADA curbing, which was delayed by last week's rains. The crosswalk by the courthouse should be underway in the latter half of this week or early next week.

The crosswalk will feature an island in the middle of the street with pavement markings and signage to accompany. The finished project will look like the crosswalk that is just south

of the courthouse. During construction traffic will be reduced to one lane in each direction and pedestrian detours will be in place to allow safe crossing around the construction area.

Tru-Form Construction of Black Hawk is the contractor for the \$37,000 project with an overall completion date on or before December 10th.

There is a third project that will be underway shortly after Labor Day. Bliss says if all goes to plan on September 7th the DOT will begin installation of the new traffic signals at the intersection of Highway 85 and SD Highway 34.

According to City Engineer Brent Hardy the first phase of the project will involve the removal of the turning ramps located on the west side of the intersection just past Hardees and the one opposite along the golf course. The small right turning lane at the southeast corner of the intersection will also be removed. The intersection will then be rebuilt with curb and gutter and fixed permanent stoplights.

Public Works Director Dirk Hoffman says there will be times when it is single lane traf-

fic going through the intersection with construction barrels and barriers directing traffic flow. "It is going to slow down traffic after this project starts," Hoffman said. "It will be a little like it was during the summer with the shoulder work. So just be advised that it may take a bit more time to get through town and be a bit slower."

DOT traffic count surveys show that as of 2019 more than 15,000 vehicles per day pass through the intersection, making it one of the busiest in the western part of the state. It was a primary reason that developer Doug Petersen decided to build a new lodge and convention center on the vacant lot at the NE quadrant of the intersection. That project is scheduled for groundbreaking this fall.

During construction the DOT says the intersection will operate with temporary traffic signals to control the movements and traffic from all four legs of the intersection. Once all work at the intersection is complete and the new traffic lights are operational, the temporary signals will be removed.



The pedestrian crossing to be built north of the courthouse will be similar to the existing one south of the courthouse.

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The ordinance will become

effective 20 days following publication, which will occur after the ordinance receives second and final reading by the City Council and is signed by the mayor.

The state of South Dakota is moving forward with statutes and regulations for the establishment of medical marijuana facilities which may not begin until November. Dispensaries for recreational use have been put on hold.

After voters approved both last November the Sixth Judicial Circuit Court ruled Amendment A, allowing recreational use of marijuana in the state, unconstitutional. The issue went to the South Dakota Supreme Court which hear final arguments on April 28th but has yet to release their decision.

## Queen of the Monarchs



Jane Doerges lives across the street from Rotary Park in Spearfish, and she is an insect enthusiast. Last summer when Rotary installed its memorial Peace and Pollinator Garden, the Doerges family donated plants. Jane brought along a monarch butterfly caterpillar that she was raising. Fast-forward one year, and Jane has accelerated her efforts to support Spearfish's monarch butterfly population. She collected butterfly eggs from a few locations along Spearfish Creek including 23 from the Rotary Park section of the creek. She also grew milkweed (the food on which the caterpillars rely 100%) in her yard to feed them. After a few months of daily care, she has nurtured over 30 eggs to the chrysalis and butterfly stage. On August 13, she applied Monarch Watch tags to the mature butterflies, released them in Rotary Park and watched them promptly fly into the protective safety of the nearby trees. Volunteers across Northern America capture Monarchs throughout the migration season, record location and gender data from the tags, and then release them to continue their long journey to Mexico. Monarch Watch adds this data to its database to be used in research."

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Dan Durben

three golds, two silvers and one bronze medal. In addition to the six Olympic medals, three shotgun shooters missed the event finals by just a single target. Rifle shooters saw three 6th place finishes and a 5th place finish, and in Men's Air Pistol James Hall finished 10th overall, just one point from the final. It was the US team's best showing since the 1964 Olympic Games, which were also held in Tokyo.

"Up against the best in world, and especially considering where they came from, that's just fantastic," Durben said. "And you can't ask for much more than for people to perform at their best in a big competition like the Olympics."

Durben was hired as National Rifle Coach in February of 2019, taking over a team that was by all measure down and out. Medals in international competition were scarce and team morale was in need of repair. There were no rifle team members ranked in the top 50 in the world. "None of them had been in a final, much less won a medal in a World Cup," Durben remembers.

Durben, who competed in the 1988 Seoul Olympics, was no stranger to the coaching side of USA Shooting, having served as team coach from 1997-2000 and coached the Paralympic Shooting Team from 2003-2008. He knew certain things needed to change.

"One of things that I saw from up here in Belle Fourche was that I just couldn't sit back on the sidelines and complain about this, that and the other things when I had an opportunity to step in a help turn things around," Durben said.

When Durben began coaching again he already knew several of the athletes on the current team from his work coaching summer camps for the Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP). "I knew they were very good talented athletes, so the potential was there," he said.

At that time Durben was able to retire from his job as Physics and Chemistry professor at Black Hills State University and move to Colorado Springs to work with the team. His first order of business was establish a mindset of being the best in the world and not compromising. That attitude started from the top with small things.

When he was given an office at the US Olympic training center Durben remembers the furnishings were worn and dilapidated. He asked Olympic officials if he could buy new furniture and refurbish the office to make it a professional, inviting and first-class atmosphere, suitable to the attitudes he was trying to convey.

"Let's make it so the athletes want to come in and feel comfortable," Durben said. "If they come in and feel comfort-



Olympic Gold Medalist Will Shaner with the air rifle used to win the gold. *Courtesy photo*

able with their surroundings, they chit-chat about things but pretty soon they begin to really tell you what's going with their training and now we can get at some things."

Raising expectations to be "first-class, best in the world" was just the first step. Next Durben turned to helping each of his athletes believe they can compete and win against the best in the world by coaching them through international competitions. And finally instilled in each team member the importance of paying attention to the details and "not letting things slide."

"I wanted them to be able to take care of all the little details so that when we arrived at a big competition their focus would not be on anything else but performing," Durben said.

The first year was difficult for Durben as the rebuilding began. He says he didn't see things start to turn around until November of 2020 when he took a group of shooters to Hungary and Poland. It wasn't exactly World Cup level competition yet but Durben could see progress.

"That was really the first time they began to win against international competition and believe that they could do this," Durben said.

After that Durben took the team to two World Cup competitions in India and Croatia. "They did fantastic at those," Durben said. "And that started to build up that baseline of confidence that once we get to the Olympics, now we've got a record and the confidence that we can do this. So I think there was a huge change in the last two years in their attitude, confidence and belief in what they could do."

Covid restrictions did not help. The US training center was closed for much of last year and the team had to improvise. Durben said they did online work and virtual study but they did manage to open an indoor shooting range in an abandoned mall in Colorado Springs. "They had a little shooting range in an old Macy's," he said with a chuckle, "just to come

up with a way to keep athletes training and engaged."

Once the Olympics began the virus' legacy was still around. No family or friends were allowed in to watch competition. The athletes were not allowed to attend other venues to watch the games in person. The team faced screening and testing delays of 11 hours at the airport upon arrival. Overcoming these factors falls upon the coaches.

"One of the things we stressed to our teams was staying focused on the things you can control and not getting caught up in the things you can't," Durben said. "And I think the team did a good job of doing that."

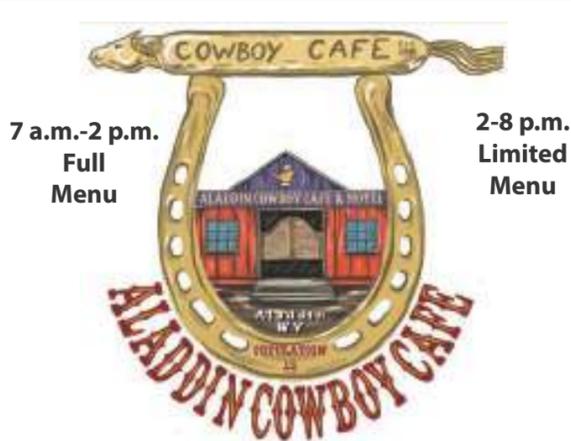
The precision that Olympic shooters must achieve is remarkable. For example, Shaner, who won gold in air rifle, shot at a target 32 feet away (10 meters) whose bullseye was no larger than the period at the end of this sentence from that distance. It requires a steady hand and a steady mind.

"You better be hitting that target 60 out of 60 shots at that level to have any chance," Durben said. One millimeter off can make the difference between placing first and not making the podium at all.

The future of this Olympic team looks very bright. Durben says all team members will stay together for the next games in Paris in 2024. But the training schedule will be intense since there are only three years to prepare and not four.

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Shaine's Riddle of the Week

Do you know what waterway conducts sound the best?



Answer: Probably the Erie Canal.

ence because the whole team will stay together and make a push toward Paris," Durben said. "We will have people who have been through it, know how to train better. This group is good. Paris should be really good for us."

Durben says he won't be the coach in 2024. He plans to finish out the year and then retire from the team, helping USA Shooting find a replacement.

Durben is aware of the high level of interest in the shooting sports in Belle Fourche. The Bronc Bird Busters have been active in state-level competition and have seen good success. For those aspiring to make the leap from Belle Fourche to world-class competition Durben had three pieces of advice.

"The first thing is to believe you can do it," Durben said. "It's going to take a lot of work and it won't be easy, but if you believe it, it can happen. Also, the people who do this are normal people just doing extraordi-

nary things. This is within reach your reach.

"It does take a lot of drive and a lot of dedication. But after the hard work the rewards are unbelievable," Durben said. "Ask anybody who's been up at that level and they will absolutely tell you it was worth it."

As for resources for youth shooters Durben recommends connecting with the 4-H locally. He also suggests contacting the Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP) which conducts summer shooting camps. "They have a lot of resources available for junior and senior shooters," Durben said. Their website is www.thecmp.org and those interested can click on youth.

This year there were 101 different countries participating in shooting during the summer games. Only athletics (track and field) and swimming had more. The US team left Tokyo with twelve athletes ranked in the top eleven in the world.



From A1  
Commissioners

had issued an executive order revoking the Presidential Permit for the project, a haul agreement was no longer needed.

After finalizing several plats that had been approved by

the Planning Commission, the commissioners discussed adding Karrol Herman to the newly developed Subdivision Ordinance Revision Group. The group is still in the planning stages with the goal of unifying the planning process.

The commissioners approved

plats for R Ranch Estates, Greg and Sherry Smeenk, Russ Surdez, and Diversified Incomes, LLC.

The next regular Butte County Commissioners meeting will be September 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the County Commission Room at the Court House.



The flags were hoisted as the National Anthem play with the US winning gold. Shown on the big screen were the medal-winners and Will Shaner. Athletes did not stand together on the podiums at this Olympics. *Courtesy photos*

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## Looking Back in Belle

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**124 years ago**  
 Northwest TIMES  
 Aug 26, 1897

**Pierce Visits Belle Fourche**  
 A party of John Pierce, Seth Bullock, Fred Haines and R. E. Brown, the latter gentleman being of the English syndicate who are investigating the mining proposition which is interesting Belle Fourche just now, arrived her on Friday's train and made a hurried visit to the proposed smelter site, returning the same day. It is said that the English gentleman expressed a decided preference for Belle Fourche as the location for the smelting works in case the deal for the mining property is closed. It is said that the deal is practically made. Attorney Wilson has been busy securing extensions of 90 days time from September 1st on the properties, which were readily given by the owners. This is to afford ample time to examine titles and put all details in shape.

**To The Taxpayers of Butte County**

You will please take notice that during the month of September the delinquent tax list will be made out and that at the annual sale held on the first day of November, all lands upon which taxes are still unpaid will be sold to the county, if there be no other bidders D. R. Evans, County Treasurer.

**100 years ago**  
 Belle Fourche Bee  
 Aug 25, 1921

**Schools Open Sept. 6**  
 Enrollment in the Belle Fourche public schools will be Tuesday, September 6, 1921, at 9 o'clock a.m. in the old court house and the Lincoln building at 9:30 a.m. at the grammar and high school buildings. There will be a division of the first five grades living north of the railroad tracks are to report at the old court house and those living south of the tracks at the Lincoln building. All sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils will report at the grammar building, formerly the Red school house. In the first grade all children who will be six years of age on or before December 31, 1921, will be admitted on the opening day. Even though a child does not become six until late in the fall it is absolutely essential that the child be enrolled the first day of school as children who try to enter the first grade later will not be able to do the work.

**Body Shipped From France**

James Rathbun of Hay creek is in receipt of a message stating that the body of his son Leora A Rathbun had been shipped from France and would arrive at Hobeken on August 26. The body will be shipped

from Hobeken to Belle Fourche and will probably arrive here in the next two weeks.

**Live Stock Shipments**

The shipping of live stock from Belle Fourche to the eastern markets started week before last, and will continue for the next two months. Stock shipments will go light this season owing to the heavy loss winter before last. Week before last 41 cars of cattle and five cars of sheep went from Belle Fourche, and 15 cars from Aladdin for the Omaha markets. Last week 19 cars of cattle, 4 cars of sheep and three cars of hogs were shipped from Belle Fourche, most of the stock being consigned to Omaha, which some of the stock went to Iowa as feeders. Very little, if any, will be shipped this week, but during the month of September a good many cars will be shipped. Market conditions are bad at present, but the stockmen are looking for more favorable conditions in the near future, when the market become more stabilized. D. L. Ownes was in from his stock ranches in the Bear Lodge country last Friday with some stock for shipment to the eastern markets.

**Spud In Well**

The Western Dakota Oil company of which Senator Norbeck in the head, spudded in their well on the Brodsky ranch on Crow creek Tuesday of this week. This company has a reputation of putting down their wells in short order, and in the next few weeks it will be known as to whether or not the Crow creek structure is in the old belt.

**75 years ago**  
 Belle Fourche Bee  
 Aug 15, 1946  
**Buffalo Will Stage Air Fair Aug. 18**

Plans are being completed for the Buffalo Air Show, which will be given at the Buffalo airport on Sunday, August 18, under the sponsorship of the Buffalo Commercial club. The program will be under the direction of Clyde Ice and his associates. Features of the afternoon will include a cut away parachute jump by George Hopkins, a bomb dropping contest and acrobatic flying. This is the first event of this kind ever to be held at Buffalo.

**Frey's Remodeling Bears Completion**

The extensive remodeling and enlarging operations which have been under way for the past several months at Frey's Hardware & Furniture Store are nearing completion. The new addition, formally occupied by Lancaster's store, has been opened to the public, the new modern marquee, improved



by Mary Buchholz

front entrances, one leading to the new addition and the other to the former store section on the east, have been completed. The store now presents one of the most modern equipped and commodious of its kind in this part of the country, only minor details remain to be finished.

**Rod and Gun Club Proposes Building Of Trout Hatchery**

In the effort to increase the supply of fish to meet demands of fishermen in the Hills area, The Black Hills Rod and Gun club of Lead, in a meeting held last Thursday night, proposed state and federal funds, for the building of another trout hatchery. The club met in regular session along Spearfish creek to continue dam building and to lay plans for an enlarged fishing program for the Black Hills. At an open discussion following the construction of five log and rock dams, it was pointed out that Colorado, a favorite trout fishing state, has 18 state and federal hatcheries while state and federal funds have been responsible for the building of only 2 hatcheries in South Dakota. To date the Black Hills Rod and Gun club has built seventeen dams in Spearfish creek.

**50 years ago**  
 Belle Fourche Bee  
 Aug 28, 1971

**Final Winner Pays \$56.20 At Belle Races**

Golden Moon Bar, owned by Bill Erdman, streaked across the finish line in 17.56 seconds to pay \$56.20 Sunday and to write the finale for this year's pari-mutual horse racing activities staged by the Black Hills Turf Club here. Last weekend's crowd was not large, but it was a betting crowd, said club officials. Some \$400 more went through the betting windows last weekend than on the previous weekend, bringing the total handle to more than \$33,000 for the season.

**City Briefs**

Visits Daughter - Mrs. Mamie Houska of Geddes visited this past week in the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Franke and family, the Creston Franks. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Johnson and children, Debra, Nancy, Jeff and Jay of Geddes were also recent visitors.

Attend Workshop - Dorothy Durr, Berkeley, Calif. Is here visiting her mother, Mrs. J.

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**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

**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.

**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.

**AA Meetings**  
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(Above) Newly remodeled Frey's Hardware, formerly Lancaster Store (in 2021 Love That Shop). (At right) The original Butte County Courthouse to be used as a school for grades 1-5 for children north of the tracks in 1921. It was located near the present day community hall. The new court house was built in 1909

H. Durr. She is on a month's vacation from work in Berkeley. Mrs. Durr and her daughter spent two weeks at a music workshop at Bemidji State College in Bemidji, Minn. One of the professors at the workshop was Dr. Paul Christiansen of Concordia College.

Visits Grandmother - Lt. Jay Shelden, Baton Rouge, LA. Arrived Wednesday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Harold Shelden Sr., and to spend some time attending to ranch interests a Alzada, Mont. Lt. Shelden is stationed at the Air Force Base in Baton Rouge.

It Takes Time (editorial): It takes time, but eventually it comes to pass. Events of the past few days have finally confirmed what the non-expert, the non-economist and the non-big money maker has been trying to tell the powers that be for a couple of years. Their cry has been that the country's economy is all warped out of shape. We've listened to the Friedman's tell us how it would work out beautifully, while we watch the grocery bill get bigger and bigger and the grocery sack get smaller and smaller, and some-

how we got the feeling that the economists were looking at the wrong page in the book. No one, it seems, really knew how badly the old dollar had gotten out of shape until the president acted the other day. Now it comes out that the situation apparently was critical. Given another week of the old policy and you could, with a little luck, have traded a bushel of \$10 bills for a good used bicycle tire in Europe. The current situation may also bring into focus some of the economic distortions that have developed in this country as a result of pressure economics - returned based not on the logic of supply and demand but on pressure and the resources to promote. Its surprising how slow this country is to read the signs of resentment.



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.....	56	Black-Yrimg Str	939	157.25
.....	42	Black-Yrimg Str	870	159.50
Muleshoe Ranch Inc, Belle Fourche SD	162	Blk/Bw-Yrimg Hfr Spay	681	164.50
.....	36	Blk/Bw-Yrimg Hfr Spay	577	169.75
.....	18	Black-Yrimg Hfr	602	168.25
Leroy Schallenberger, Ekalaka MT	94	Blk/Bw-Yrimg Hfr Open	703	160.50
.....	51	Blk/Bw-Yrimg Hfr Open	798	150.75
.....	49	Black-Yrimg Str	746	164.75
Alderson Huffman Llc, Newby MT	91	Blk/Bw-Yrimg Hfr Spay	546	177.00
Brad Bichler, Livingston MT	89	Black-Yrimg Hfr	513	186.50
C Ranch Llc, Billings MT	31	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	878	147.00
Jeremy Yeager, Buffalo WY	11	Rd/Blk-Yrimg Hfr	790	142.00
Richard Brewer, Miles City MT	40	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	758	155.00
ND Consignment	42	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	887	146.00
Cordell & Pearson, Camp Crook SD	46	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	764	156.50
Travis Hurst, Buffalo SD	24	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	884	146.50
Richard Or Sharon Perli, Rapid City SD	22	Red-Yrimg Hfr	859	147.00
John & Connie Ahlgren, Grass Range MT	20	Blk/Rd/Ch-Yrimg Hfr	866	138.50
Alvin (Buster) Mathern, Newell SD	15	Blk/Bw-Yrimg Hfr Open	849	147.50
Cross H Ranch Inc, Buffalo WY	21	Red-Yrimg Hfr Open	787	149.50
Monte Snook, Sundance WY	17	Blk/Rd/Ch-Yrimg Hfr	790	134.50
ND Consignment	13	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	936	139.50
Norman Ranch, Black Hawk SD	9	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	871	147.50
Kermit Rumph, Biddle MT	8	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	566	170.50
Wayne Or Luke Mpherson, Sturgis SD	6	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	941	140.50
Joe Kissack, Rozet WY	24	Char/Blk-Yrimg Str	801	163.50
John Or Colette Hanft, WYola MT	12	Rd/Blk-Yrimg Hfr	701	154.50
Mary Beth White, Ranchester WY	18	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	879	149.50
Dennis Denson, Ashland MT	19	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	763	154.50
Albert Paul, Ismay MT	10	Black-Yrimg Str	774	163.00
Cato Soldier Creek Ranch, Sheridan WY	17	Black-Yrimg Hfr	760	152.50
Jacob Rausch, Hermosa SD	8	Black-Yrimg Str	965	147.00
Jack Werre, Bowman ND	14	Black-Yrimg Hfr	810	148.50
X Heart Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY	4	Blk/Bw-Yrimg Hfr	949	139.00

Spring Calves

Leroy Tronstad, Baker MT	38	Black-Str Bt	419	218.50
.....	13	Black-Str Bt	289	230.00
.....	39	Black-Hfr Bt	378	186.50
.....	4	Black-Hfr Bt	244	201.00
Perino Ranch, Newcastle WY	49	Char/Blk-Str Bt	358	226.00
.....	20	Char/Blk-Str Bt	265	237.00
.....	111	Char/Blk-Hfr Bt	354	190.50
.....	19	Blk/Rd/Ch-Hfr Bt	270	190.00
Russell Guyer, Ekalaka MT	19	Black-Str Bt	312	234.00
.....	45	Blk/Bw-Hfr Bt	335	197.50
B & L Betz Cattle Co Inc, Clearmont WY	17	Black-Str Bt	394	215.00
.....	8	Black-Hfr Bt	381	188.00
Nut Tree Family Trust, Sundance WY	9	Blk/Bw-Str Bt	461	183.50
.....	9	Blk/Bw-Hfr Bt	408	178.50
Curt Olson, Broadus MT	3	Char/Blk-Str	483	180.00
David (Dj) Rath, Newell SD	6	Black-Str Bt	439	193.50
.....	5	Black-Str Bt	319	225.00
Consignment From SD	16	Blk/Rd/Ch-Str	390	197.00
.....	11	Blk/Rd/Ch-Hfr	395	161.00

Weigh Ups

Dennis Denson, Ashland MT	1	Black-Cowette	1310	79.00
Alvin (Buster) Mathern, Newell SD	1	Black-Cowette	1025	72.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1370	64.50
.....	1	Bw-Hfrt	1185	75.00
ND Consignment	2	Black-Hfrt	1140	100.00
Monte Snook, Sundance WY	1	Red-Cow	1360	71.50
Jd Stratman, Battle Ground Va	1	Black-Cow	1560	73.50
Russell C Guyer, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1375	72.00
Jim Evans, Reva SD	1	Black-Cow	1385	71.50
Mobley Land Inc, Olive MT	4	Black-Cow	1403	72.50
.....	3	Black-Cow	1602	70.00
Alice & Paul & Daniel Marrs, Whitewood SD	8	Black-Cow	1174	67.50
.....	9	Black-Cow	1278	67.00
Dru Burk, Ismay MT	4	Black-Cow	1471	71.50
Rusty Foster, Meadow SD	1	Black-Cow	1375	74.00
Enos & Company, Baker MT	5	Black-Cow	1580	67.50
Fred Romanjenko Or Darla Hawl, Biddle MT	1	Rvf-Cow	1730	74.50
Kyle Mathiason, Glendive MT	10	Blk/Bw-Cow	1398	66.00
Jb Wheatcroft, Miles City MT	14	Black-Cow	1481	73.50
.....	5	Black-Cowette	1273	75.50
Paul Mobley, Olive MT	8	Black-Hfrt	1116	100.00
.....	6	Black-Cow	1343	73.00
Consignment From SD	1	Bw-Cow	1075	69.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1440	72.00
B & L Betz Cattle Co Inc, Clearmont WY	1	Black-Cow	1305	68.00
.....	20	Black-Cow	1402	66.50
Nut Tree Family Trust, Sundance WY	11	Black-Cow	1350	68.00
David (Dj) Rath, Newell SD	3	Black-Cow	1332	70.50
.....	1	Black-Cowette	1025	75.00
Bonnie Sipe, Belle Fourche SD	1	Char-Hfrt	1115	119.00
.....	1	Bw-Hfrt	820	103.00
Mark Skivalo, Lead SD	2	Black-Hfrt	920	122.00
Sara Davis, Gillette WY	1	Black-Cowette	1305	78.00
Jordan Odonnell, Ismay MT	20	Blk/Bw-Hfrt	927	96.50
.....	1	Herf-Hfrt	910	89.00
.....	1	Rvf-Hfrt	625	95.00
Cato Soldier Creek Ranch, Sheridan WY	23	Black-Cow	1275	73.50
.....	4	Black-Cow	1501	73.50
.....	2	Black-Cow	1430	74.00
Brandon Ackerman, Hulett WY	9	Black-Cow	1265	73.50
.....	6	Black-Cow	1324	73.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1365	65.00
Seth Weishaar, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Hfrt	710	72.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1190	73.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1060	71.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1220	71.00
.....	2	Black-Hfrt	783	72.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1175	66.00
.....	2	Black-Hfrt	773	75.00
.....	2	Black-Cowette	1063	72.00
ND Consignment	9	Blk/Bw-Cowette	1119	74.00
Alvin (Buster) Mathern, Newell SD	1	Rvf-Cow	1355	52.00
.....	1	Rvf-Cow	1410	54.50

Ron & Marilyn Butcher, Banner WY	1	Black-Cow	1230	54.50
Brett Or Darcy Delapp, Kaycee WY	5	Lf-Cow	866	42.50
Tim C & Joy B Moore, Hulett WY	1	Herf-Cow	1535	58.00
Shawn Or April Lane, Nisland SD	1	Black-Cow	1165	54.50
Bill Holt, Ralph SD	1	Black-Cow	1375	56.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1175	54.50
ND Consignment	25	Black-Hfrt	987	85.00
Russell C Guyer, Ekalaka MT	3	Black-Cow	1155	52.00
Curt Olson, Broadus MT	2	Black-Cow	1053	54.00
Alice & Paul & Daniel Marrs, Whitewood SD	1	Black-Cow	1080	57.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1400	55.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1235	61.00
Dru Burk, Ismay MT	18	Black-Cow	1279	54.00
.....	39	Rd/Blk-Cow	1111	50.50
Steve Klein, Sioux Falls SD	4	Blk/Bw-Cow	1266	55.00
Enos & Company, Baker MT	5	Black-Cow	1304	55.00
.....	4	Black-Cow	1265	53.00
.....	6	Rd/Blk-Cow	1308	52.50
Wang Ranch Llc, Baker MT	1	Black-Cow	1460	61.00
Jay Slaba, Ludlow SD	1	Bw-Cow	1240	57.50
Kyle Mathiason, Glendive MT	9	Blk/Bw-Cow	1213	55.00
.....	6	Blk/Bw-Cow	1156	55.00
.....	15	Black-Cow	1135	53.00
Jb Wheatcroft, Miles City MT	1	Black-Cow	1320	55.00
B & L Betz Cattle Co Inc, Clearmont WY	1	Black-Cow	1590	60.50
.....	2	Blk/Bw-Cow	1308	54.50
.....	4	Black-Cow	1419	53.50
Nut Tree Family Trust, Sundance WY	6	Black-Cow	1472	58.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1425	51.50
Scheldorf Ranch Inc, Sundance WY	5	Herf-Cow	1535	53.50
.....	1	Herf-Cow	1535	51.00
Tom Sparks, Plevna MT	4	Herf-Cow	1281	55.50
.....	4	Herf-Cow	1186	53.50
.....	1	Herf-Cow	1130	53.50
David (Dj) Rath, Newell SD	1	Char-Cow	1400	61.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1265	55.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1045	55.00
Schmele Family Trust, Newell SD	1	Black-Cow	1445	55.50
Jordan Odonnell, Ismay MT	3	Black-Cow	1023	56.00
Chris Kling, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1310	55.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1050	55.00
Brandon Ackerman, Hulett WY	13	Black-Cow	1106	53.50
.....	4	Black-Cow	999	53.00
Seth Weishaar, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	980	53.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1230	53.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1250	61.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1125	55.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1105	53.50
.....	4	Rd/Blk-Cow	841	55.50

Bulls

Dallas J & Anna Burch, Oshoto WY	1	Black-Bull	1900	84.50
.....	1	Black-Bull	1785	84.50
.....	1	Black-Bull	1775	85.00
John Or Billy Stuver, Broadus MT	1	Red-Bull	2050	83.00
Fletcher Ranches Llc, Taylorsville UT	1	Black-Bull	1675	75.00
.....	1	Black-Bull	1745	84.00
.....	1	Black-Bull	1515	82.50
Harold & Rebecca Burch, Oshoto WY	1	Black-Bull	2075	96.00
.....	1	Black-Bull	1925	82.00
.....	1	Black-Bull	2070	82.50
.....	1	Black-Bull	1780	80.50
Alex Moncur, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Bull Df	2145	90.50
Betty Simonitsen, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull Df	1945	84.50
.....	1	Black-Bull Df	1435	81.00
William R. Long, Buffalo WY	1	Black-Bull	1585	80.50
.....	1	Black-Bull	1870	85.00
William White, Ranchester WY	1	Red-Bull	1510	84.50
.....	1	Herf-Bull	1665	83.00
Ed & Kathy Merrill, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Bull	2135	87.00
William White, Ranchester WY	1	Black-Bull	1930	78.00
.....	1	Herf-Bull	1770	76.00
.....	1	Red-Bull	1625	82.50
S & L Sheep Ranch Inc, Alzada MT	1	Black-Bull	1975	84.00
Jesse C Labree, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	2240	85.50
Tooke Ranch Inc, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	1680	81.50
Richard A Smith Ranch Llc, Redlg SD	1	Black-Bull	1990	85.50
Nick Uherka, Sturgis SD	1	Black-Bull Df	1930	82.50
X Heart Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY	1	Black-Bull	2140	84.50
Pilster Ranch Inc, Alzada MT	1	Black-Bull	2075	82.50
.....	1	Black-Bull	2050	82.50
Lacy J Or Jeremy Schneider, Ludlow SD	1	Herf-Bull	1990	82.50
Randy L Or Laura Fox, Newell SD	1	Herf-Bull	1590	82.00
.....	2	Herf-Bull	2223	82.00
Richard & Ken Jesse, Broadus MT	1	Black-Bull	2000	86.00
Collins Ranch Llc, Biddle MT	1	Black-Bull	1945	82.50

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## CITY COMMISSION

### City Sales Tax Revenue Increases

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NEWELL-The Newell Commissioners noted that sales tax revenue had a Year to Date increase of \$22,956.95, although there was a \$192.60 deficit for the month of July. January through June saw steady increases benefitting the town. Much of the increase could be seen in the Newell Liquor Store that showed a Year to Date difference comparison between 2020 and 2021. The net profit YTD in 2020 was \$46,633.32 and in 2021 the net profit at this time is \$81,028.33.

Decisions were made to approve several necessary expenditures.

Servpro of Rapid City proposed the cost of cleanup of 102 Fisk Ave. Cleaning the outside only of the dwelling and area totaled \$16,405.95. This includes personal protective equipment for hazardous clean-up, hazardous waste technician, a dumpster, and tow truck service.

Hydro Klean was hired to provide work on approximately 1400 feet of sanitary sewer main. The company will clean, televise, and provide rehabilitation options on the condition of the pipe. The total for their work is \$9,360.

City Commission C2

## SCHOOL BOARD

### Math Teacher Hired, but Declines

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NEWELL - The Newell school board in their most recent meeting on August 9, approved the resignation of math teacher Jessica McGregor and the hiring of Terry Lutz. Just a day or two later, however Lutz declined the position. It is unclear who will actually fill that position.

Lacey Doyle was hired as the assistant boys' basketball coach.

The board spent a good chunk of the evening on approval of several policies, including administration of medications to students, use of alcohol, drugs and controlled substances, alcohol and other drug use by students, administration of medical cannabis to qualifying students, medical cannabis administration plan and video surveillance on campus.

The board approved a stipend for professional development at \$250 per day for up to four

School Board C2

### Fire protection holds fire school



This group did an extrication procedure working through the bottom of the car during the annual Butte County Fire Protection fire school. From left: Bill Noziska, Parker Lewis (intern), Ty Davis, Riley Ward, Jim Davis, Brian Mills and instructor Keith Trojanowski of the Rapid City Fire Department. Top row: NAVFR Fire Chief Stan Lewis and Eric Lewis. -Brunner photo

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NISLAND - Saturday, August 14, saw several different eastern Butte County fire department members gather at the Nisland fairgrounds to get some new or updated training in vehicle extrication and water rescue.

"We want to see as much 'in-field' training as possible today so we'll get to it as quickly as possible," said Keith Trojanowski of the Rapid City Fire Department. He and Tanner Urbanik were instructors for the vehicle extrication training, while Jason Fields and Hunter Harlen trained those signed up for the swift-water rescue.

The two groups met over breakfast provided by the Vale fire department to sign up for their training sessions. They broke into the informational portion of the day, with one group working in the pavilion and another in the fair office.

As the two groups were in session, alarms sounded on the scanners and firefighters jumped to run. The call ended up being a very small fire north of Palo road, and the only department called was from Newell. Although there were three Newell members there and one of their brush trucks, they did not have to respond.

Trojanowski, in the educational portion of training told the session that new vehicles were being manufactured with Generation 5 steel which made the outlook for vehicle extrication nearly impossible with current

Fire School C2

### Art in the Air - Drone Air Services

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NEWELL - When Luke Gaylor's Parrot drone lifts off it sounds like a horde of angry bees, and flies just as quickly. Gaylor, who moved to the Newell area with his family just a year ago from Hayden, ID, has launched a new business in eastern Butte County.

Gaylor is one of six children of Darryl and Dawn Gaylor. Darryl is a supervisor for the areas FedEx delivery service and Dawn works at K Bar J Leathers in Newell. The family planted new roots in this area as they felt that the area in Idaho was growing too big and too populated. They wanted a small acreage and not too much to do.

Gaylor was homeschooled and is a self-taught pilot, receiving certification through a variety of online classes in the field. He started with amateur photography on the ground and then started taking ariel photography drone classes.

"It all came together doing two of my favorite things," said Gaylor. "It was a leap of faith." Although he feels he isn't quite in the professional category yet, he is making great strides. He has the one drone, a small unit that is about 12 inches square and utilizes an app he views on his cell phone. He has plans to purchase a higher end drone, but the current one can do most of what he needs to do now. He hopes to get a better camera, better sensors and find a drone that is more stable.

The most recent drone footage and photos that Gaylor has done were at the Nisland Independent Community Church on Saturday. He came to do the footage at the request of the church, as they plan to make some major renovations which will change the look of the building. They also want the video for historical documentation. He also has done drone video of the Butte/Lawrence County Fair parade which will be posted on his website soon.



Luke Gaylor watches as he videos the church sign in preparation for making an informational video for the Nisland Church. - Brunner photo

That is just one of the fields where drone videos come into play, but Gaylor said there are many, many more ways drones can be utilized. They can help with security for events, videoing power lines, pasture fences, check trees and roof damage and a host of other uses. Many small drones, like the one Gaylor uses, can be utilized for commercial video and photos for real estate, marketing, advertising and innumerable events.

They can be used for search and rescue, viewing construction sites without even stepping foot on the area, viewing, mapping, and even providing digital yardage for a golf course, keeping track of areas in all types of businesses and even tracking down missing and lost

Drone Service C4

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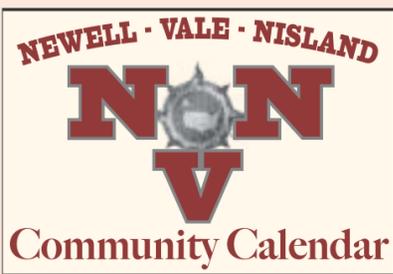
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If you have events for the calendar, please contact Colleen Brunner at colleenbrunner@gmail.com.

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



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.

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 1: Child Protection Training at Nisland Independent Community Church @ 5 p.m. If you work with children this is a good training to have.

September 2: HSVB vs Oelrichs at home. 5 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.

September 4-2nd Annual Cowboys for Christ

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.

FOR LABOR DAY ACTIVITIES SEE THE DISPLAY AD BELOW. MORE DETAILS IN NEXT WEEK'S CALENDAR.

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Purchase your ticket for \$5 from any Community Club Member or at Newell Area Businesses. Proceeds go to the Newell Rodeo Arena Grandstand Fund.

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.

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Tickets can be purchased on line @ newellcommunityclub.com

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SEPT. 4TH - 6TH, 2021 NEWELL, SOUTH DAKOTA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH

- 5K Fun Run/Walk
- Ranch Rodeo & Calcutta
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- Fireman's BBQ
- Cowboys for Christ Church Service
- Newell Bar Dance

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH

- Car Show • Tractor Pull
- Coy Price Memorial Roping
- Mud Volleyball
- Corn Hole Tournament
- Quilt Show • Newell Museum Open
- Youth Street Dance

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH

- Parade • Newell Bake Sale
- Queen Coronation
- Newell Labor Day Rodeo
- Kids' Games in the Park • Bingo
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Newell School Menu Aug. 26 - Sept. 1

Thurs. Aug. 26

Breakfast: BREAKFAST BURRITO OR CEREAL. FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: MACARONI AND CHEESE, BRIGHT BROCCOLI, TROPICAL FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Mon. Aug. 30

Breakfast: LONG JOHN OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: TERIYAKI CHICKEN, RICE/STIR FRY VEGETABLES, MANDARIN ORANGES, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Tues. Aug. 31

Breakfast: FRENCH TOAST STICKS OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: SPAGHETTI W/ MEAT SAUCE, GARLIC BREAD, PEARS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Wed. Sept. 1

Breakfast: PIZZA BAGEL, OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: HAMBURGER DELUXE, WHOLE GRAIN BUN, MIXED VEGETABLES, APRICOTS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

From C1 City Commission

There are bats in the museum church that must be removed by an expert, according to Museum Curator Linda Velder. Velder had contacted Black Hills area "Bat Man", Joel Tickner, to discern the best route to take in ridding the church of the mammals. He concluded that the bats may have been displaced from their maternity roost and will possibly migrate at the end of the season. SD GFP Bill Eastman told her that the bats were on the endangered list and will return to the same location next spring.

John Kolb from Central Plains Bat Removal gave Velder a proposal amounting to \$2,500 to remove the bats and clean up the area inside the church. Velder stated that she hoped to have the work done before Labor Day.

Tot 'N Twenty Community Family Extension representative Lynette Culver sounded out the commission on waiving the

rental fee for the City Hall for the annual Christmas Fair in October. She pointed out that the organization had been sponsoring the community event for 30 years and that the proceeds go to help several Newell area groups. Mayor Wetz suggested that she put the item on next month's agenda so that the commission could vote on the approval.

Last minute Labor Day events were brought to the attention of the commission. Mayor Wetz noted that the area for the tractor pull needed some attention and was assured by City Foreman Larry Parker that everything would be ready. Parker also ascertained that the restrooms would be open in the South Park and that there would be no street dance this year. The youth dance will be held in the park. The Newell Bar will hold a dance inside the bar this year, also.

The next commissioner meeting will be held September 13 at 6 p.m.

From C1 School Board

Eighteen teachers were approved for the stipend.

The board also approved hiring an after school program director with pay set at \$30 per hour and work pay at \$23 per hour for two days a week. ESSER III funding will be utilized for these services starting after Labor Day. There are approximately 10 students interested thus far and it will be considered allowing flexible attendance for students.

Two students were approved for open enrollment during the business meeting. Bids for diesel/unleaded were accepted from CBH which was the cheaper bid, while a propane bid was accepted from Enning Propane. There was a difference of \$.00.1 per gallon between the two companies submitting bids.

With Prairie Farms as the only company submitting a bid for school milk, that bid was approved.

The school will participate in the Emergency Bus Pact where if a bus breaks down within the state, Newell can be chartered to the closest area to get repairs.

In open forum, teachers Cheryl McCann, Kyle Sanderson and Jackie Clements thanked the board for the opportunity to come in to prepare for the upcoming year, developing curriculum plans, revisiting standards and collaborating with colleagues to develop expectations.

"We looked at consistency of expectations from elementary to middle school to high school, and from grade level to grade level," said McCann. "The time allowed to teachers to become familiar with newly purchased curriculum, attend webinars and have time to produce lesson plans was helpful."

In other school news the district has contracted with Wall Meats to bring the pilot program for Beef to School to the school. This program also includes New Underwood,

Custer/Hermosa, Faith, Philip, Edgemont and Kadoka.

The program was utilized last spring in some of the schools with the kickoff last January. Ninety pounds of locally raised beef were served to more than 200 students during one lunchtime program.

The program started as a pilot project with local ranchers donating beef. Wall Meat processed the meat and contributed the cost of processing.

"We're excited about the potential for the program in the Newell school," said Superintendent Andrew Fergen. He would like all farmers and ranchers in the local area to know that this is an opportunity for them to support the local district.

From C1 Fire School

tools available to the industry.

"They might not be able to be cut-able with the tools that we have currently," said Trojanowski. He explained new techniques utilized and options for extrication.

Meanwhile Fields and Harlen were working to relay information about the techniques to perform in a water rescue situation.

The day was hot, triple digits, and the group working on extrication were dressed in full turnout gear as they would be in a read situation. The other group

enjoyed dipping into the cool water of the irrigation canal.

This type of training is invaluable whether or not these volunteers have had the training previously or not. Updated techniques and new tools show firefighters they can continue to help people in their time of need.

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## Then and Now in Newell

### "Looking Forward to our Past" by Linda Velder

August 24, 1911

Farley Sprague will attend the Labor Day picnic at Sulphur and will take with him his running horses Buck and Set. There will be a quarter mile dash and a half mile run. Set will enter the quarter and Buck the half. It is understood that Frank Beck of Bixby, John Timmons of Fairpoint and Bob Jewett of Sulphur, will enter superb horses in each of these races.

On Sunday, Mr. Nelson of Belle Fourche entered the list of honor as champion fisherman of the Black Hills by landing a 5½ pound trout near the old Benton place on Sand Creek. He fought the big fellow for nearly half an hour before landing it. F. J. Van Dusen, Spearfish also got into the limelight by landing a 4 pounder above Boyden's also on Sand Creek. He and the Mrs. were with the Johnson party and Van went fishing, in less time it takes to tell it, he had hooked the "whale". He continued to fish for an hour longer but failed to get even a strike.

August 25, 1921

Trisco Self Rising Pan Cake Flour will be on the market in ample time for the pancake season. It is of the highest quality. It took 3 years of work and experiment to perfect this flour. Made from wheat, corn and Rye flour with salt, it requires no milk, eggs, sugar, baking powder or yeast, just add cold water and bake. The flour will cost less than the other highest grade pancake flour. It will soon be in stock at Newell Mills in cases of 12 or 4 pound packages.

Among the attractions of the big celebration to be held at Newell on Labor Day, will be the Karinen string of buckers: "Nut Cracker", "High Noon", "Wild Lizzie" and other snarky twisters of this string will perform at their best. There should be good riding on some of the

best of the Karinen string of horses to come to Newell.

August 27, 1931

As announced last week, the public schools of Newell will open on Tuesday September 1. Everything is in readiness, the building has been thoroughly renovated and by the end of the week the teachers will all have arrived ready to begin the year's work.

Mr. & Mrs. George Longpre, Mr. & Mrs. W.W. Glover and Mr. & Mrs. J.E. Hammontree picnicked in the Sturgis Park last Sunday and report a very enjoyable outing. Over at the Spearfish Park, Mr. & Mrs. Carl D. Anderson and children, Mrs. Frank Frahm and Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Anderson and children enjoyed a picnic and later attending the picture show in Deadwood.

August 28, 1941

Although Ralph Kirk of Hoover territory turned in 3 coyote pups to the County Auditor's office in Belle Fourche last Saturday for state bounty payment, on his return home, spying additional animals, he immediately followed them with the Sheridan hounds and ran down 1 old coyote and 5 more nearly full-grown pups. Henry Jacobsen Secretary/Treasurer of the Castle Rock Coyote Extermination Association reports claims for state bounty payment will not be accepted later than August 31 and urges that all pelts and scalps be turned in before that expiration date.

Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Robbins and children enjoyed a picnic at Canyon Lake near Rapid City last Sunday where a number of friends and relatives gathered to help celebrate the birthday of little Harlan Robbins. Miss Norma Robbins of East St. Louis, Illinois, left to resume



This is a photo of the Newell Garden Club, May 1961, planting flowers along the City Park on 3rd St. Left to right: Opal Soma, Catherine Hice, Esther Getty. The flower garden was vandalized in August of that year. With the flowers they grew, they held a flower show on Labor Day.

## Grand River Roundup

BETTY OLSON

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Reub and I went to Bible study at Lester and Sharon Longwood's last Sunday night and Todd and Anna Buer joined us. We are using the book "100 Bible Verses That Made America" by Robert J. Morgan, which is a wonderful look at the Bible and America's history.

Reub and I took Roxie Finch with us to Ekalaka for Reub's cousin Keith Larson's funeral on Monday. We got to visit with a lot of friends and relatives before heading home. Casey checked the water at the Denzin place that morning before he and Missy also came to Keith's funeral.

It was 105 degrees on Monday and again on Tuesday when Reub and I went to check water at Cow Camp that morning. It was really hot and windy that afternoon, so we didn't have to worry about whether the windmill over there would pump water, but I had to water all my gardens when we got home. We stopped at our east place on the way home to clean up the shack a little bit to get it ready to have lunch after they worked cows over there on Friday.

It cooled off a little when we went to check water at our Horse Creek pasture on Wednesday. Casey went to help Bill Holt work his cattle at the Grinde place east of here Wednesday morning and then up at Bill's place later that morning. Our son Guy called us that afternoon to get Aunt Bessie Campbell's phone number because he was taking Cade to start college in Prescott, Arizona and he wanted to get in touch with Aunt Bessie and her family while they were down there. Cade is going to school down there because he wants

to be an aeronautical engineer. I called Aunt Bessie and had a good visit with her and her daughter Carolyn Hadley.

I woke up sick Thursday morning and was wondering if I had contacted the China Virus. Reub was spraying weeds that morning and I felt better by noon, so we went over to check water at Cow



Camp that afternoon and then on to Hettinger. Some of my friends have sent me information about how well Ivermectin works in India to combat

COVID. This website has some interesting info: <https://freedom4um.com/cgi-bin/readart.cgi?ArtNum=251963>. If I get the China Virus I'm going to try Ivermectin because it has worked really well for some of our neighbors who caught it. I'm also interested in a couple other safe drugs the big pharma doesn't want us to know about.

We got rain!! The rain we got Thursday afternoon left .37 hundredths in the rain gauge. Friday morning we preg checked the cows and vaccinated calves at our east place and then preg checked the heifers here. Bill Holt, and Doug and Clint Doll came to help and Missy took snacks to the east place that morning and then we fed the crew dinner up at the shop at noon while it was raining again. That rain left .47 hundredths in the rain gauge – our prayers were answered!

Taz was up at the rodeo in Baker, MT Friday evening. Amanda and the kids, and Casey and Missy all went to Baker to watch him. He was up in Caldwell, Idaho on Saturday but that was pretty far away so the crew all came home.

Sadly, we have more deaths to report:

We lost a good neighbor when Lennis Erickson passed away last Saturday. His funeral was

in Reeder Saturday morning.

Our dear friend Janice Peck's funeral will be September 9 at Slim Buttes Lutheran Church at 1:00.

Jerry Wells passed away on Saturday and we haven't heard anything about his funeral yet. I used to babysit Jerry when his mother Rose Wells worked for my mother in the café in Bison. Jerry is a cousin to all the Marty kids because both Helen (John) Marty and Maxine (Bill) Marty were sisters to Jerry's father Errol Wells.

These families have our sympathy.

The Harding County Fair rodeo was on Sunday and Casey went over to steer wrestle in Camp Crook that afternoon. Sunday was Paisley Parmley's 6th birthday and Amanda and the little people went down to help her celebrate that evening.

We planned on having church at the Reva Gap early Sunday morning, but it was chilly and really windy so instead we had the service at the church with the brunch afterward that we had planned to have at the Gap. Aaron Michael Weil, his wife Melissa and 6 year old daughter Elizabeth provided the music at the church. All three performed at the Coffee House in Reva that evening, with a good crowd in attendance. If you ever get a chance to watch Aaron, you've never seen anyone play a guitar as well as he does!

I'll leave you with this:

- An Old Rancher's Advice
- \* Your fences need to be horse-high, pig-tight and bull-strong.
- \* A bumble bee is considerably faster than a John Deere tractor.
- \* Words that soak into your ears are whispered...not yelled.
- \* Forgive your enemies. It messes up their heads.
- \* Do not corner something that you know is meaner than you.
- \* The best sermons are lived, not preached.

Grand River C4



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her teaching duties there after spending a week at the Robbins home of her brother Nathan and family.

August 30, 1951

A new police signal was installed in Newell the past week to help City Police Chief George Hafner in his work. It is a call light installed by local employees of the Black Hills Power & Light Company on the front of the Corner Café. Personnel of the café will operate the light and receipt of telephone calls from persons reporting trouble and Chief Hafner will keep his eye open for the light to come on while on his patrol work on the streets. The telephone number to be dialed is 7771 to make a brief report giving their name, location and nature of the trouble which they desire the police to investigate.

A palomino gelding given away at Whitewood Saturday

night at a benefit dance for the West River Children's Hospital & Polio Center will be sold again at Newell to benefit the hospital and center. Govert Van derBoom of Newell was the winner of the 5-year old gelding, who immediately announced he would donate all proceeds from a special horse sale at the Newell Livestock Exchange on September 10 to the polio fund. The local livestock exchange will care for and feed the horse until the sale and Mr. Van derBoom reported he will ride the animal in the Newell Labor Day parade.

August 24, 1961

Butte County Agent Kenneth Leslie announced the Indian Creek Range Riders 4-H Club

Then and Now C4

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Then and Now**

sponsored pack trip (horses) has materialized. Twenty-six other 4-H'ers besides the clubs' members, have indicated they will make the trip. Details are now being worked out by Scotty Trenk and Jim Jennings.

The Newell Garden Club with considerable efforts in planting, weeding and watering, the volunteer group of ladies have developed the parking between the sidewalk and curb on the north side of the City Park and another spot in the park, into one of the most colorful and attractive plots of

flowers ever seen in this area. Late Sunday night someone helped themselves to more than 30 of the beautiful flowers, thus removing some of the color which has attracted many admiring visitors this summer. The couple removing the flowers that were seen but not publicly identified.

**From C3  
Grand River**

\* Most of the stuff people worry about ain't never gonna happen anyway.  
\* Remember that silence is sometimes the best answer.  
\* Live a good, honorable life. Then when you get older and

think back, you'll enjoy it a second time.  
\* Don't interfere with somethin' that ain't botherin' you none.  
\* If you find yourself in a hole, the first thing to do is stop diggin'.  
\* The biggest troublemaker you'll probably ever have to deal with, watches you from the

mirror every mornin'.  
\* Always drink upstream from the herd.  
\* Good judgment comes from experience, and a lotta that comes from bad judgment.  
\* Live simply. Love generously. Care deeply. Speak kindly. Leave the rest to God.

**From C1  
Drone Service**

livestock for the agricultural community.  
"Drones can be used in so many ways for so many different things," said Gaylor. "I intend to keep seeking new clients, and expand my company. I hope to bring on more pilots to cover a wider tri-state area or larger."  
Gaylor said he especially hopes to provide agriculture and industry services in the local area.  
It's not all fun and games though, according to this young entrepreneur. You have to get licensed, be able to identify and communicate with air traffic control and when you launch a drone, you are really flying, he said.  
Qualifications, besides licensing, include continuing to take classes in drone flying, photography, videography, editing, business management and a host of other requirements. He feels that his drone videog-



Luke Gaylor, far right, with his drone, takes a photo of his family during a family get-together. - Brunner photo

raphy is more art than clinical. "I really enjoy what I do," he smiled.  
That was evident in the big smile on his face and he maneuvered the drone around the church property, flying close to the steeple and planning out his finished video, which the church will use for marketing and informational purposes on their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/Nisland->

Church and on their website at <https://nislandchurch.wixsite.com/NislandChurch>. The videos will also be available on Gaylor's website at [www.dronezoneairservices.com](http://www.dronezoneairservices.com). His email is [DroneZoneAirServices@gmail.com](mailto:DroneZoneAirServices@gmail.com).  
Gaylor has packages available with video and/or photo, complete editing and color correction. He can also do a per video or per photo service.

**Local Volunteers Train for Fire Protection**

**COLLEEN BRUNNER**  
[news@bellefourchebeacon.com](mailto:news@bellefourchebeacon.com)

NVN AREA – When you have work that waits in the field or on the job while your employer graciously allows you to drop everything and run, that is true commitment. And that is just what seven newly trained men, as well as a host of other local volunteers in the Nisland/Arpan (NAVFR), Vale, Castle Rock and Newell fire departments do regularly.

There has been a lot of training going on in the departments, which are made up totally of volunteers. Quite a few volunteers, including men and women, who are either new to the job or have a great deal of experience have continued to upgrade and train in the areas of fire safety, first aid, knowledge of equipment and keeping their physical abilities honed. There is a whole lot of details included in just these four things, but it is safe to say that these seven men have proved they have what it takes after months of twice-weekly sessions. This is a true time commitment, but something they all do for the good of the community.

The most recent training included all the things a firefighter needs to know in the Firefighter 1 and 2 training sessions.

Those either finishing the training and receiving their certification, or waiting to take their final test are: NAVFR members Martin Epple and Jeremy Butcher, Vale members Kobe Crago, Jim Davis and Peyton Bahe, Newell members Tyler Swan and Ross Gaylor.  
The National Fire Protec-



Ross Gaylor and Tyler Swan are new recruits to the Newell fire department and also new graduates of the Firefighter 1 & 2 classes. - Courtesy Photo

tion Association (NFPA) has developed training standards for those working in the fire service including Firefighter 1 which covers basic fire service qualifications and Firefighter 2 which involves more specialized areas and command. Hours of training for these two classes alone can amount to around 600 hours and most of these individuals have recently taken Wildland fire training for at least three days of sessions and first aid classes.  
Training includes such things as special clothing, fire equipment, using telecommunications, Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) and how to actually fight a fire, whether it be a structure, wildland or other incident.

These firefighters had to "find the dummy" in a practice session where a room was filled with fog, representing smoke. "We missed it completely,"

said Epple. It (the dummy) was under the bed and we searched (blindly) and couldn't find it."

One of the most interesting things that Gaylor learned was how everything works together, whether it be the firefighters themselves, the equipment, the chain of command and all the other facets that go into fighting a fire.

Davis and Crago both felt that the training was invaluable. They just recently joined the Vale department. Gaylor and Swan are younger, and new recruits, by the standards of some of the experience of other veteran volunteers. Butcher has had training in the past but had never finished the F1 & F2 training and received certification.

"It's a long training," he said. It takes true commitment to see the process to the end and hold that certificate in your hand.

**NAVFR Auxiliary Helps with Fire School**



Breakfast was provided for the fire school by the Vale fire department, while the NAVFR Auxiliary served up lunch. From left: Sandy Heidrich, Sherry Wells, Rhonda Vallery and Barbara Garness. - Brunner photo

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**PHILOUS SCLUI GW** For one who has conquered his own mind, it is the best of friends; otherwise, the greatest enemy. - Krishna

**Answer to Sudoku**

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



**NVN Area Volunteer Fire Fighters**

Photos by Colleen Brunner



(Left) Jim Davis is a new member of the Vale fire department. (Right) Kobe Crago is a new recruit for the Vale fire department and just passed his Firefighter 1 & 2 certification.



(Left) Martin Epple is originally from Germany and with a move from Texas to South Dakota he has joined the Nisland/Arpan fire department. He recently finished the Firefighter 1 & 2 classes. (Right) Jeremy Butcher came to the Nisland area from Colorado and has been part of the Nisland department for a couple years. He recently got his certification for the Firefighter 1 & 2 classes.



(Above) Peyton Bahe has been a member of the Vale fire department for a while and finished up the recent training.



Trainer Trojanowski (left) and Tanner Urbanik, (right) watch carefully as crew members work to stabilize the junk car prior to practicing extrication. Laying prone, NAVFR Fire Chief Stan Lewis, Brian Mills, and Eric Lewis.

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