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## Commission Handles Light Agenda

**BETTY BRUNER**

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The regular meeting of Butte County Commissioners met Tuesday with a light agenda that included approval of the annual ambulance payment, hearing from the State's Attorney and Butte County Highway Superintendent.

As per Resolution 2021-03, the commissioners approved a payment of \$81,000 to the Butte County Ambulance. The expenditure had been discussed and listed in the resolution passed in January of 2021.

State's Attorney Cassie Wendt appeared before the commission to highlight the activities of her office. With nearly all of the staff back from COVID and managing the office caseload, most of the work has been "caught up" she said.

Wendt pointed out that her office has been working at keeping jail time down and being as efficient as possible. She attributes much of the team's accomplishments to the ABC program through the county. In partnership with Action for the Betterment of our Community of Butte County (ABC-BC), the State's Attorney Office can assist in finding resources for drug and alcohol evaluations, outpatient treatment, and inpatient treatment needs for people under 25. The judicial system, ABC-BC counselors at the

**County Commission A6**

## 36th Annual Agri-Business Banquet Another Success



A large audience at the Belle Fourche Community Hall listens attentively to Sgt. 1st Class retired, Dana Bowman (inset), keynote speaker at the 36th Annual Agri-Business Appreciation Banquet. *Me Images photos; Bowman photo Colleen Brunner*

## Council Approves City Administrator Job Description, Cannabis License Fees

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**BELLE FOURCHE** – At their regular meeting at City Hall on Monday, Sept. 20th the Belle Fourche City Council approved the job description of a potential Belle Fourche City Administrator. The clears the way for the city to begin setting parameters for the job including salary, forming a search committee and advertising for the position, if they choose to do so.

Council member Randy Sowers asked for clarification of the job description in the Education and/or Experience section. The section states the candidate would have "experience sufficient to thoroughly understand the diverse objectives and functions of the departments in the city in order to direct and coordinate work within the city, usually interpreted to require ten years of related experience with at least five years in the leadership capacity."

"Is the layman's way of putting that a bachelor's degree is preferred but not necessary," he asked, "that experience substitutes for a degree?"

"I believe that's correct," Mayor Schmidt replied.

City Human Resources Director CharLee Bachman pointed out that the third bullet point under that section does state that more clearly, "an equivalent combination of education and experience may be approved by the hiring board."

Council member Monte Talkington wanted clarification on the topic of residency requirement, which was not listed in the job description. Bachman pointed out that this area would be covered by city policy.

Last year the city spent a considerable amount of time discussing amendments to the city policy regarding employees and department heads and what the residency requirements would be. At that time it was eventually decided to leave the policy much as it had been, that all city department heads would need to live or relocate to the city or within 3 miles of the city limits.

"We will need to add the city administrator position to that policy to fall underneath those terms," Bachman said.

The motion to accept the job description as presented to the council passed on a unanimous vote of the council.

Also a week ago Monday the council formally approved the licensing fees for medical cannabis establishments within the city. This would include both dispensaries and grow facility where marijuana could be grown and cultivated for medical purposes. The item was moved from the consent agenda to the regular agenda at the request of council member Vern Hintz.

The fees were decided upon by the Legal and Finance committee which Hintz chairs. As presented to the council the fees were as follows: initial licensure fee of \$30,000 and an annual licensure fee of \$10,000, plus established administrative fees of \$150.

Councilperson Hintz wanted to clarify that the initial \$30,000 is to purchase a license from the city and that \$5,000 of the annual fee goes to the state while the other \$5,000 is retained by the city. An initial license of \$30,000 would apply to dispensaries and another \$30,000 fee would apply to licensing a grow facility.

It was still unclear how many licenses the city would issue but

**City B4**

## Annual Agri-Business Banquet

Johnny Johnson  
"The Choices  
Between A and B"

**Colleen Brunner**

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**BELLE FOURCHE** – Organized and sponsored primarily by the Black Hills Roundup Ag Committee, along with Belle Flowers Design & Decor, Belle Fourche Beacon, Black Hills Pioneer, Center of the Nation Wool, David Pummel & Associates, Eaton Construction, Farm Credit Services of America, Grap's Burgers & Brews, Jackson Dental and Sand Creek Printing, the 36th year of the Agri-Business Banquet is in the books.

This year's Master of Ceremonies was Clint Englehart, Corporate Sales Manager for Grosseburg Implement. He started things off by introducing Hollie Stalder, Executive Director of the Belle Fourche Development Corporation who welcomed the 240+ people in attendance.

Dinner and refreshments were provided by the Branding Iron Steakhouse, and their staff served the people plated dinners.

Award sponsors included CBH Co-op, Cowboys Too,

New Generation Feeds, Scott and Angela Reder and West Tire & Alignment. Butch Samuleson provided dinner music throughout the event. Social Media manager Zeann Gollither made sure everything was advertised. There were numerous table sponsors.

Harlan Stephens, Pioneer Wealth Management, presented the Ag Leadership award, this year, to David Ollila. Ollila was a former 34-year ag teacher in Newell, served nine years as SDSU Extension West River Sheep Specialist and was a 25-year FFA Advisor.

"Ollila's impact continues as he serves as the Soil Helath Specialist for the South Dakota Soil Health Coalition," said Stephens. "He has mentored and impacted many young people to remain in the area of agriculture."

As Ollila accepted the award he mentioned that in his years teaching ag-education in Newell, most young people talked about "getting out of the state." "I see little Mary (Bruner) Blair, little Dallas (Loop) Connor and little Brandon Freed out there, still involved today," said Ollila. Ollila thanked his family, Holly, Ethan, Tate, and Finn, his parents Art and Judy Ollila and

**Ag Banquet B5**

## Broncs Get Second Straight Win



**Anthony Staley (32)** had another great night as the Broncs' kicker. He has yet to miss an extra point this season. **Gabe Heck (33)** is holding. *John Skogberg Photo*

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**BELLE FOURCHE** – The Belle Fourche Broncs varsity football team defeated Chamberlain 28-14 last Friday night at Lou Graslie Field for their second straight win. It was also the first victory over an east river team during the Head Coach Scott Slotten era.

The win will help establish

some momentum as the Broncs head into four straight conference games to close out the regular season.

Chamberlain struck first in the opening quarter. After the Broncs had gone four and out on the game's opening possession the Cubs put together a 15-play 78-yard drive capped by a Cruz Soulek quarterback

**Broncs B1**

## God's Work, Our Hands

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**NISLAND** – Nisland/Arpan Volunteer Fire and Rescue enjoyed a meal at the fire house on September 14, courtesy of those at the St. James Lutheran Church of Belle Fourche. This group has been making the rounds, taking a free meal to first responders during their regular monthly meeting. So

far, they have served the county entities of Belle Fourche Volunteer Fire Department, Belle Fourche Ambulance, Newell Ambulance, and NAVFR. They will soon be providing a meal to the Castle Rock department, Vale department and Newell department. "It's just our way of saying thanks for all you do," said one of the organizers and cooks,

Betty Baker of Newell. Along with Pat Lee and Linda Stambaugh, who also attend the church, the ladies have been cooking up a storm. "We have done this for many years," said Baker. "It's part of our 'God's Work, Our Hands' program and we do it at no cost to the departments. The program is a national program than many Lutheran churches take part in.



Nisland/Arpan Fire Department members enjoyed a meal before their regular monthly meeting on September 14 at the fire hall in Nisland. Shown are (from left) **Tom Lewis, Bill Noziska, Calvin Fickbohm, Fred Wells, Eric Lewis, Parker Lewis.** Seated from left: **Martin Epple, Chief Stan Lewis, Jeremy Butcher, Riley Ward and Josh Kitzan.** *Courtesy photo*



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**Charles "Randy" Ortega 60**

We cannot know the true height of a tree until it has been cut down nor the measure of a man's life until it is over. As we prepare to celebrate the life of Charles Randall Ortega, we are reminded that Randy was Tall Timber. His abundant branches spread wide and the light that shone through the rich leaves of his servant's heart were golden. With roots planted deep in the love of God and nourished with living water, we believe he stepped into the presence of Our Lord and Savior on August 28, 2021, with gladness.



summers as a Commercial Setnet Fisherman in Bristol Bay, Alaska. He and his brother-in-law, Alvin Blakley, were Hi-Liners more than once; and the stories of their great adventures were told and retold by Randy. The "Nushagak" and the friends made there held a special place in his heart.

Randy was born on October 11, 1960, in Lamar, Colorado to Chuck and Peggy Ortega; and became a little brother to his sister, Rhoda. At a young age the family moved to Belle Fourche, SD, but he would return to Colorado throughout his life to visit his beloved grandparents, Charles and Elizabeth Ortega, and a host of extended family on the "Farr Side."

In the last ten years Randy found his calling, as a Neuromuscular Massage Therapist. This was his ministry and in his big Bear Paws there was healing. Through his work with Continuum Care of Colorado, he brought greater range of motion to his special needs clients. He became a calming influence in their lives and a cherished weekly visitor in the homes of those he served. From his clients we heard that, "Randy was easy to laugh with and he left deep tracks in our hearts!" He was dedicated to making their lives richer. Mr. Randy will be missed.

Belle Fourche would be his "Happy Place," throughout his growing up years and again in the last days of his life. Here is where he found lifelong friendships and the best of memories, from summer days at the swimming pool to winter fun at Wylers Pond and on Water Tank Hill. In high school Randy "Ort" lived large, as a beloved member of the Class of 78, Homecoming King and a standout football player, garnering All Conference and All State honors and a college scholarship along the way.

Randy will also be missed each and every day by his mother, Peggy (Ortega) Farr, who he adored and delighted in spending the sweetest of days with. Others, who will miss his joyful presence are his father, Charles "Chuck" (Ladonna) Ortega, sons, Uriah, Kip and Auni Ortega, sister, Rhoda (John) Curtiss, niece, Autumn (Ty) Albert and their baby, Case Lee, his brother from another mother, Roger (Lorrie) Kimball, the Ross, Ortega and Albert Clans, a Band of Brothers and countless others that helped shape the life, he loved. And now a Glorious Reunion is his with Grandpa Farr, Grandma and Grandpa Ortega, Aunt Deenie, Sierra Marie, Alvin Ray Blakley, Cal "Mopar" Meyers and so many that he has missed.

In 1980 he moved to Grand Island, NE, to be closer to his father. There he met and married Holly Anderson. They were blessed with three sons, Uriah, Kip and Auni. Randy was a faithful follower of their soccer games, Boy Scout activities and church youth groups. These were the happiest of times for him and he was proud of his boys, always.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Belle Fourche Country Club in Belle Fourche, SD on October 2, 2021, at 2:00 pm with a meal to follow. Memories and condolences can be shared at [www.simplycremationco.com](http://www.simplycremationco.com)

**Harold Covell 71**

Harold George Covell was born on February 7, 1950, to his parents William and Rosella (Marsh) in Watertown, SD. They welcomed him as the second child in their family.



He was an active member of the Western South Dakota Fur Harvestors. He enjoyed visiting with his friends and continued to trap with his son, Brandon up until the day he laid his head down for the last time.

At an early age, his parents relocated to Lead, SD, where Harold's love of hunting, fishing, and trapping began; he enjoyed doing all of these things with his brothers and sisters.

He is survived by his sons, Brandon (Sonja) Covell, and Shane 'Opie' Covell; his grandsons, Tristen and Ashton Covell; and step-granddaughter, Jessica Heil; his brothers, Richard (Jett), Robert (Heidi), and Scott (Pam); sisters, Gerti (Kevin) Stafne, Gail (Ron) Hovorka, and Kim (Al) Sjoval; brother-in-law, Bruce (June) Tracy; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

Someone once described Harold as a short, shy, powerful guy. His one-time thick arms, shoulders, and hands were testaments to the tons of rock he drilled and blasted during the many years he worked underground in the Homestake gold mine. He was a second-generation union worker, following in his dad, William's footsteps. After starting his career as a miner in 1969, he quit for a few months to work in the woods logging. He soon went back to mining and then spent the weekends smelling the pines while hunting and fishing.

Harold is preceded in death by his infant daughter, Candida; his parents, William and Rosella (Marsh) Covell; his sisters, June (Bruce) Tracy, and Marlene Walter; and brothers, Lowell, and Bill.

Harold retired from mining but continued to hunt, fish, and trap every chance he had. He was often joined by his sons, passing along his best tricks and techniques.

Respecting Harold's wishes, there will be no public services. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.kinkadeefunerals.com](http://www.kinkadeefunerals.com).



**Lesa Budmayr 55**

Lesa Marie Budmayr, 55, passed away of natural causes on Sunday, March 29, 2020 at her home in Belle Fourche, South Dakota.



She had a huge heart, a fierce loyalty to her flock, and always had a wide smile on her face. She loved to chat with her many friends and neighbors, had a large Facebook audience, enjoyed following the band Dakota Country, and loved keeping up with the latest comings and goings. She enjoyed antiques and garage sales, and especially loved collecting refrigerator magnets given to her from around the US and Budweiser beer steins.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, October 9, 2021 from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm at the Belle Fourche Country Club. At 12:30 pm there will be a Memorial Tribute by Lesa's brothers, Lynn Budmayr and Brian Cooper.

Lesa was preceded in death by her parents and by a brother, Lance Cooper.

She was born September 25, 1964 in Rapid City to Kenneth and Jacqueline Budmayr. Throughout her childhood she lived with her family on their ranch near St. Onge and went to school in Belle Fourche.

She is survived by her brothers, Bruce Lynn Budmayr and Brian Cooper, and by John and Kay Cooper, who she adopted as her second parents.

Lesa loved competing in Track and Field, and held the Belle Fourche High School record for discus for 36 years. She lived her entire life in Belle Fourche, and worked for several businesses including the Belle Flower Shop, Pizza Hut, Motel 6, and AmericInn. She kept active in helping with her class reunions, and never missed an opportunity to send a hand-writ-

ten card or letter to her friends and family. An online guest book is available at [klinefuneralchapel.com](http://klinefuneralchapel.com)



**Mary Tetrault**

Mary Alice (McGuigan) Tetrault was born January 20th, 1924 to Charles & Mamie (Kerwin) McGuigan. After living a long and Christ-filled life, she died September 23rd, 2021 at Belle Estates in Belle Fourche, SD where she was loved like family and treated like a queen.



She was always pleasant and smiling right down to her last days on Earth. She spent her later years knitting, crocheting and crafting many gifts including prayer books, that so many now treasure. She always thought of others' needs and welcomed anyone that would come by. She was involved in her community including 4-H, Extension Club, Community Club, Bible Study, Member of St. John Catholic Church-St. Onge & St. Paul Catholic Church-Belle Fourche. She loved her family, friends and neighbors and that reciprocated love is what brings us tears today.

Mary Alice was born at the family home in Spearfish, SD and was welcomed by big brothers Raymond, Thomas and Leo and angel brother Charles. Three years later, her life-long best friend and little sister, Rose Emma was born. Mary Alice attended school in Spearfish and graduated from Spearfish High School and soon after began working as a secretary for Black Hills Teachers College and later St. Onge Livestock and the ASCS office.

She is survived by her sister Rose Emma Tetrault, children Jackie Faasisila, Joan (Tom) Casteel, Sr. Joan Tetrault, Julie (Todd) Baumann, Glen (Patty) Tetrault, Sr. Margaret Hinker, grandchildren Ianesi (Joe) Faasisila Enosa, Karene Faasisila, Morina Seuiuli and Aleni Faasisila, Travis (Jessica) Casteel, Tommi Jo (Luke) Rice, Tate Baumann, Tiffany (Kevin) Nicastle, Mikayla (Pete) Wilson, Lacey (Kevin) Kirk, Tessa (Wayne) Eaton, Calli (Jake) Davis, Cassidy (Casey) Kissack & Sydney (Trent) Turbiville, 35 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

On June 24, 1944 Mary Alice married Allen Glen Tetrault. Allen was quite the character and from the get-go she would stand back and watch him "perform". To this union five children were born: Jackie, twins Joan and Janice, Julie and Glen. Allen and Mary Alice raised their kids on a dairy farm near St. Onge with her little sister Rose Emma and Allen's little brother "Bud" and their four kids, who were more like siblings than cousins. Her kids were her pride and joy and she spent her years supporting their endeavours and teaching them how to live faith-filled, servant lives. Her family continued to be her pride and joy as it expanded to 14 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. Anytime there was a baby around, you can guarantee she'd be snuggled up or "trot-trotting them to Boston". She wasn't afraid to curl up with a book with the grands and great-grands, play pretend with them or go outside (or sometimes inside) and pitch them a ball!! She hosted Sunday dinners for the entire family well into her 90's. When anyone would leave, she stood by her big picture window or on her front porch to wave until they were out of sight. Although her love for her family was great, her faith was of utmost importance to her. She was a fervent prayer warrior and loved God and all his creation and people. A more gracious and faithful person than Mary Alice would be hard to find. She

She was preceded in death by her parents Charles and Mamie, husband Allen Tetrault, brothers Charles, Raymond, Thomas and Leo, son-in-law Fata Iniatu & great-grandson Janson Turbiville.

Visitation will be from 2-4 PM on Sunday, September 26, 2021 at Fidler-Isburg Funeral Chapel in Spearfish. Rosary services will begin at 10:00 AM on Monday, September 27, 2021 at St Paul Catholic Church in Belle Fourche with the Mass of Christian Burial following at 11:00 AM. Burial will take place at St. Onge Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established to St Paul Catholic Church in

Arrangements are under the care of the Fidler-Isburg Funeral Chapels and Isburg Crematory of Spearfish. Online condolences may be written at [www.fidler-isburgfuneralchapel.com](http://www.fidler-isburgfuneralchapel.com)



**Betty Mitcheltree 70**

Betty Jane Mitcheltree, 70, of Belle Fourche died Sunday, September 19, 2021 at Monument Health Rapid City Hospital. She was born October 30, 1950 in Deadwood, South Dakota to Herman and Jane (Webb) Pack. She grew up with her family and attended school in Deadwood.



children, Seth Bridges, Chase Bridges, Cody Schott, Justin Schott and Chad Wagner; great grandchildren, Knox Wagner and Mila Wagner; sisters, Mary Elsesser of Payson, AZ, Judy Juso of Deadwood and Wanette Charles of Belle Fourche; brothers, Gary Pack of Nebraska and Larry Pack of Spearfish, SD.

In 1971 she welcomed twin girls, Mar and Char. She worked in the gaming industry as a server. She loved working with the public.

She was preceded in death by her parents and an infant brother, Billy Jack.

Betty enjoyed playing bingo, playing aggravation, driving back roads, Halloween and dressing up. She was good at making people laugh. She loved being in the hills, tending to her house, her plants, flowers and her animals. She also loved music.

A Ceremonial Tribute will be held Saturday, October 2 at 11:00 AM at Kline Funeral Chapel in Belle Fourche with Reverend Tim Smith officiating.

She took great and caring pleasure in her family. She loved her daughters, her 5 grandsons and her 2 great grandkids.

The funeral will be published and available for viewing a [klinefuneralchapel.com](http://klinefuneralchapel.com) live streaming site following the funeral.

An online guest book is available at [klinefuneralchapel.com](http://klinefuneralchapel.com)



## Belle Fourche Volunteer Fire Department

### Annual Pancake Feed

**When: October 10th, 2021**

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## Obituaries contd.

### Charles Pearson 79

Charles "Chuck" Pearson, 79, of Aladdin, WY died at his home Thursday, September 23, 2021 after a brief battle with cancer. He was born October 17, 1941, the youngest of Frank A. and Claudice (Davis) Pearson's three children, spending his entire life on the ranch his grandparents Charles and Nancy (Patton) Pearson started in 1889.

He attended Aikman Country School and Belle Fourche High School, graduating in 1959. Right after graduation he climbed poles to help wire the lines for telephone service in the Aladdin area, before working at Sundance Equipment under the mentorship of Stan Davidson. In 1961 he took a position at the radar base at Warren Peak, leaving in 1962 to start ranching full-time in a role that would become his life's ambition.

In his early years he enjoyed team roping as a member of the Aladdin Roping Club, hunting for sheep, moose, and elk in the wilderness west of Cody and north of Dubois, and guiding hunters on the ranch, always preferring to shoot a deer on the run. He loved to be in the company of others and made friends with strangers, keeping those friends his entire life.

In 1970 he married Josie Vore, daughter of Robert and ClaraLee (Smith) Vore of Redwater, later divorcing, but together raising three children to adulthood on Oak Creek, allowing them to branch off and chase their dreams because the roots at home were so strong. From a faith perspective, he believed you could be as close to God on the top of a hill as easily as kneeling at an altar, and that the choice to live the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments was one you made each and every morning.

It was in these early years of starting his own family that he started raising hogs, quickly becoming one of the most respected breeders, at one point having upwards of 30 sows farrowing twice a year. Friday nights were spent bowling in Belle with friends.

He shared his knowledge earnestly, helping to guide the efforts of young farmers, serving in key roles on the boards of the FHA and Hulett Coop, helping out at the Crook County Fair, and serving for thirteen years as a zone warden for the Aladdin Volunteer Fire Department beginning in 1980. It was also in the 1980's that he developed a strong interest in timber management, spending winters thinning and logging on the ranch and making an effort to learn and follow best practices for sustainability. He served on the Wyoming Tree Farm Committee for several years and was named 2014 Wyoming Tree Farmer of the Year.

If you were new to the area, it wouldn't be too long before he'd pull up in his pickup to welcome you to the community while visiting with you about fire safety and fencing expectations. He balanced looking out for others with minding his own business which is probably why you'd need to look far and wide to



find someone who didn't admire or respect him, and then keep looking.

In the 1990's he took up golfing, trading his signature pearl snap for a polo shirt, enjoying his time immensely regardless of whether he hit the fairway or not. In conversation with Chuck, you were guaranteed a captive and curious audience. He always listened attentively, seeking understanding, offering support when asked, and keeping your confidence. And he did it all with his signature quick wit, offered with a twinkle in his eye and a mile-wide grin. He was proud, but not boastful, instead letting the orderliness of his property, the quality of his livestock, and the work ethic of his children and grandchildren uphold his legacy.

He will be greatly missed by his children, Wade (Ashley) Pearson, Carey (Michael) Loch and Clinton Pearson; his sister Margaret (Gordon) Shoemaker; his brothers-in-law, Francis (Bonnie Renner) Madden, Robin (Lucinda Scanlon) Vore, Ronald (Terry) Vore; grandchildren, Tesla Rindels, Wyatt (Shelby) Pearson, Colin and Brody Loch and Gavin, Rhys and Cade Pearson; nephews, Kelly (Lorna) Shoemaker and Brian (Jennifer) Madden; nieces, Julie (Larry) Burkhardt, Tally Hughes, Kari (John) Pavey, and Radona (Jason) Williams; many great nieces and nephews; his cousins, Grace (Hank Reese) Whalen and George (Jeanne) Whalen; and his neighbor, Nancy Henderson who he spent many hours visiting with these past few years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, dear sister, Dorothy "Dot" Madden and his cousin and best friend, Bill Whalen.

Honor Chuck and celebrate his life by taking a drive in the country. Plant a garden and watch it grow or pass your time with a good book and then pass it along to a good friend. Eat a piece of your favorite pie, find time to help a neighbor, and always make time to appreciate the warm sun or a cool breeze.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Aladdin Volunteer Fire Department (AVFD) and sent to 3935 Highway 24, Aladdin, WY 82710. A funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 2 at 3:00 pm in the auditorium of the Belle Fourche Area Community/Rec Center. A gathering at the Branding Iron will take place immediately following. A private memorial service to lay him to rest from his favorite vantage point on the ranch will occur at a later date.

The funeral will be published for viewing at your convenience at [klinefuneralchapel.com](http://klinefuneralchapel.com) live streaming site following the funeral.

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### Betty Ferdig 90

Betty Ferdig, age 90 of Belle Fourche, died Friday, September 24, 2021 at the Rolling Hills Healthcare in Belle Fourche.

A private family service will be held with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Inurnment will take place in Pine Slope Cemetery. Friends may leave written condolences online at: [www.LeveringtonFH.com](http://www.LeveringtonFH.com)

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred.

Betty Ferdig was born August 19, 1931 in Sturgis. She was the daughter of Simon and Katie (Mettler) Ferdig. At a young age, Betty moved with her family to Oregon where her father worked in the shipyards and her mother was a cook at a meat packing plant. In 1949, Betty was united in marriage to Dale Browning in Belvidere, SD. To this union, six children were born: Linda, Judy, Vicky, Mark, Dale Jr., and Rocky. Following their marriage, Betty and Dale lived in several towns in North Dakota and South Dakota. In the early 1960, the family settled in Belle Fourche. They later divorced.

Betty worked several years at the Don Pratt Manor. For 27 years she was a Certified Nurses Aid at the Belle Fourche Nursing Home. In the early 1990's Betty retired. On December 17, 2010, Betty was



united in marriage to Stan Bevier. They were married at City Hall in Belle Fourche. Following their marriage, they lived in Colony WY and in June of 2020 they moved into Belle Fourche.

Betty will be remembered for how hard she worked and how she liked to stay busy. She was feisty and was never afraid to say what was on her mind. She loved her dogs very much. Betty will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Betty is survived by her husband, Stan Bevier of Belle Fourche; son, Mark (Shawna) Browning of Belle Fourche; daughters, Linda (Tom) Prantner of Belle Fourche, Judy (Frank) DeFalco of Denver CO, Vicky (Mike) Browning of Sioux Falls; numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren; 2 great great grandchildren; step-son, Rick (Mary Beth) Bevier of Belle Fourche; and step-daughter, Melinda Bevier of Hill City.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents; 2 sons, Dale Browning Jr. and Rocky Browning; grandson, Riley Meyer; and Jim Mason who was a cousin, but much more like a brother.

May God Bless the Memory of Betty Ferdig.

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### Jutta Skaggs 88

Jutta Lieselotte Skaggs, 88, of Belle Fourche died September 14, 2021 at her home in Belle Fourche.

She was born January 13, 1933 in Berlin, Germany to Ehefrau and Charlotte (Grimm) Guethert. Jutta over came a lot of things in her young life. She moved to the United States in 1952.

Jutta married James Skaggs on October 17, 1958. They were married 48 years and had lots of travels along the way. She had a heart of gold for her family and friends.

She is survived by her daughters, Renate (William) Brown of Belle Fourche and Janet Armstrong of Guam; granddaughter, Sabrina (Monty) Steinbach of Spearfish; great grandchildren, William Hinds, Vincent Hinds and Ronan Steinbach; brothers,

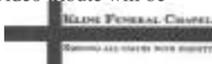
Jorgen Guethert of New Zealand and Willy Guethert of Canada; niece, Anita Breshears of Independence, MO.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, William Skaggs; brothers, Harold and Werner Guethert; sister, Karin Klopfenstine.

A Celebration of Life will be held Thursday, September 30 at 1:00 PM at Black Hills National Cemetery near Sturgis.

The funeral will be published for viewing at [klinefuneralchapel.com](http://klinefuneralchapel.com) live streaming site following the funeral.

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## St. James Lutheran Church Welcomes New Pastor and Announces New Fall Programs

**KARI WEBB**  
Special to the Beacon



**Kari Webb**

There is a lot to celebrate at St. James Lutheran Church lately! This past July, the congregation called Reverend Kari Webb as their new fulltime pastor. She was installed in a special worship service officiated by Reverend Jonathon Steiner, Director of Evangelical Mission for the South Dakota Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Pastor Kari brings an enthusiasm for ministry and an eagerness to share the Good News of Jesus Christ with the faith community at St. James Lutheran. Reverend Webb has a wide range of professional experience as a science educator and curriculum specialist. Prior to

entering the ministry, Pastor Kari held a variety of positions working in classrooms and with school districts in Northwest Iowa. She worked closely with the state of Iowa to launch a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) Initiative. She also worked as a Science Education Specialist for the Sanford Underground Research Facility and Black Hills State University. Now, Pastor Kari is bringing that professional expertise to the Christian education programs at St. James Lutheran Church. Pastor Kari welcomes everyone to join in learning opportunities at church, saying, "I believe that all people are called to an active faith formation, from the earliest age to our last years." St. James Lutheran is excited to invite the community to their midweek ministries!

Young people in Grades K through Grade 8 are invited to join in iPraise or Confirmation classes which meet after school until 5:00 PM. A light dinner is served each week starting at 5:05 PM followed by "Music and a Message" worship service at 5:40 PM. The evening continues with Bell Choir rehearsal,

Adult Choir rehearsal and High School Youth Group. All are welcome!

The Sunday morning worship service begins at 10:00 AM and includes the traditional liturgy and Holy Communion. Coffee and fellowship after the service offer an opportunity to share stories and stay connected. For more information about these education programs, music opportunities or worship services, contact the church office or check the St. James Lutheran Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/sjlcbellefourche.org/](http://www.facebook.com/sjlcbellefourche.org/). St. James Lutheran Church is a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). ELCA congregations are centers for evangelical mission, where people of faith celebrate, learn and connect with one another and others around the world through service and weekly worship. ELCA churches share a living, daring confidence in God's grace. ELCA churches proclaim that this faith comes through the good news of Jesus Christ and gives people the freedom and the courage to wonder, discover and boldly participate in what God is up to in the world.



A group of students in a recent St. James Lutheran Church iPraise class. Courtesy Photos



First Interstate Bank serving community through service projects during "Volunteer Day" The service projects were a part of the Third Annual Volunteer Day in which the employees set out to assist non-profit organizations in the effort to eliminate poverty. BF First Interstate Bank employees worked on three different projects. From left: Sandra Kringen, Sheri Boy, Laurie Smith, Lindsay Dommer, Shelley Lefebre, Kelly Milliken, and Darla Erickson Courtesy

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**XC at Hart Ranch Rapid City Invitational**

**Kandi Tonsager**  
 Special to the Beacon

The Bronc cross-country team added the Rapid City Invitational at Hart Ranch to their schedule this past week. It is a big meet with a chance to compete with many East River teams the Broncs might not see again until State. The last couple courses the Broncs have run have been hilly and strenuous, this course provided a flatter and more open course where the runners were able to accomplish some faster times with many personal and course school records.

On the girls side, up and coming seventh grader Kyra Vandenberg was the first Varsity Lady Bronc across the finish line with a 55th place finish of 21:22, a personal record for her. She also set a new Bronc course record previously held by Hayley Wilbur and earned herself a spot as 5th all-time in the Broncs' record book. Ava Allen was next across the line at 21:39, a season best for her, with a 64th place finish. Ayseluna Hockenbary ran a 22:53, also a season best, for a 103rd place finish. Allison Hayes made a comeback run with a time of 24:26 and a broken shoe (30 year old pair of Coach Clarkson's previously, earning it's retirement). Alanah Pomreke finished the JV race with a time of 24:20 for her season best and a 42nd place finish of 82 runners.

On the boys side, Sawyer Clarkson won himself another first place finish with a time of 15:23 on the 5k course. He was able to reset his own course record by one minute thirteen seconds from 2017's race on the course. This also reset his number one spot in the top 10 all-time for the Broncs' record book and gave him a new personal record.

Aiden Voyles came in second for the Broncs and 63rd of the 143 runners on the course with a time of 18:00, a new personal record for him and earning him a spot as 6th all-time in the Bronc record book. Lennon Clarkson followed close behind at 18:02 and 65th place for a new personal record and a 7th place spot in the top 10 Bronc record book. Zach Tonsager was next across the line with a time of 18:59, also a new personal record, and a 104th place finish. Harley Rivera took 114th with a time of 19:13, a personal record. Carysn Hahne ran his Varsity debut with a personal record of 19:23 and 119th place for the seventh grader. Nic Lambert came in at 121st with a 19:28, followed by Dustin Kolb 137th at 20:59 and Jadon Jensen 141st at 21:54 for the fast paced race. The boys varsity placed 10th in team standings.

The Broncs will race twice next week on Tuesday September 28th in Lead and Thursday September 30th in Sturgis with Conference, Regionals and State to follow.



Nic Lambert, Zach Tonsager, Harley Rivera. Cross Country Photos Courtesy Kandi Tonsager



Sawyer Clarkson #1207; Dustin Kolb #1211; Lennon Clarkson #1206; Carsyn Hahne #1208; and Aiden Voyles. Kandi Tonsager Courtesy Photos



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Your presence at future meetings is welcome, or you can offer input by email, if you cannot make it to the meetings. On the AGENDA for the meeting this past Tuesday were:

1. Planning for a Community Christmas Concert.
  2. Recruitment for the FAB Talent Show.
  3. BFHS Fine Arts Experience/Trip for Seniors.
  4. Ideas for other fine arts experiences for youth or community.
- Ongoing regular FAB meetings will be held the LAST TUESDAY of each month at

5:30 PM.

If you are willing to share they would like to have preferred text numbers, or email to contact individuals to send meeting reminders and event updates.

Please invite anyone else you feel would be interested!  
You may contact or submit input by emailing Reva Potter BFHS FAB Secretary at (revajanepotter@gmail.com)

## Notes from the Chamber

By: Chamber Director Miranda Gal-

Over the past few months of visiting with some of our business members I have noticed that many owners do not know what benefits they receive for being a member. My job as the Executive Director is to promote our members, the commercial, civic, and general interests of our community. It is important for you to know



what your Chamber benefits are and use them. We have many opportunities in the office for you to promote your business such as rack cards, brochures, and business card holders.

The more information I have about your business the more I can help promote it. Not only are these items available in the office for people to pick up but I also place these items in our relocation packets for new members to our community. Remember I am here to support and help you grow your business. If you have any questions do not hesitate to reach out to me. I would be happy to schedule a time to discuss all the benefits you receive and answer any questions you many have.

## Chamber Board Profiles

My family and I recently moved back to Belle Fourche. We have daughter who keeps us busy with soccer and school. We also have a Saint Bernard, she is like having a 100lb toddler most of the time but we do enjoy her.

My wife works at United Airlines and I am working at the South Dakota Department of Labor. I currently help adult and youth with workforce training. I also work with employers in a variety of aspects including registered apprenticeships.

My background is primarily in higher education for the last

10 years. I enjoy helping youth discover what their career goals are and how to



Michael Alcanter

## Getting To Know Your BSL Board Members

### Mary Riley

Mary Riley is a board member of the Belle Silver Lining. She comes to us with a strong entrepreneurial background.

Mary, along with her husband, have owned and operated the retail business of Office Emporium LLC and Gone To Pieces Quilt Shop for 26 years in Belle Fourche.

With her background, Mary is highly proficient in marketing and sales but finds a true calling and helps all generations in the Belle Fourche community.



Mary prides herself on valuing and nourishing relationships within the local community by communicating with locals of all generations and sharing the same respect with tourists to help them feel welcomed within our close-knit, warm community. Mary has been committed to helping the elderly throughout her life; whether it is in their daily living or just helping them socially feel their importance and value within the community.

school and middle school can refer individuals needing assistance. She said they have a 75% success rate through the program. It's an excellent program that is working well through the local schools. Following an executive session

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Received a voluntary subscription this past week from Bernadine Hansen.

She included with it a clipping from the April 20, 1945 "The Anemone".

The Anemone was a publication of what at that time was Black Hills Teachers College (today's Black Hills State University).

Here are a few of the gems from that clipping:

### "HUMORITIONS"

**America-** A country where they lock up juries and let the defendant out.

**American-** A person who yells for the government to balance the budget and borrows five dollars until pay day.

**Cauliflower-** Cabbage with a college education.

**Kiss-** An indescribable something that is of no value to anyone but is much prized by the right two.

**Modern Woman-** Has been tried and found wanting-everything under the sun.

**Popular-** To be gifted with the virtue of knowing a whole lot of uninteresting people.

**Woman-** Those who give themselves to God when the devil wants nothing more to do with them.

### "SIS SAYS"

\*When two women suddenly become friendly, it is a sign that some third woman has lost two friends.



\*The deal that the little nations get from the big ones is from the bottom of the pack.

\*Physicians say that one million women are overweight. Those are of course round figures.

\*One small jack can lift a car but it takes a lot of jack to keep it up.

\*Parents worry half there time about how a child will turn out and the rest of the time wondering when a child will turn in.

\*There are two kinds of women: the fashionable ones and those who are comfortable.

\*A little woman is a dangerous thing.

\*Dollars and sense do not necessarily travel together.

\*If you are in doubt whether to kiss a pretty girl, give her the benefit of the doubt.

\*Life is just one fool thing after another; live is just two fool things after each other.

\*"Commencement"

Mama kiss him on the cheek.

Sister think he look so sweet.

Papa slap him onna bac,

Say its great, an' that's a fact'

'Cause now he's got his little skin To wrap his little knowledge in.

I almost forgot to mention

Donald Grey and his three R's

when telling about *Gruesome Twosomes.*

It seems they were out eating some place last Friday night and when Phyllis Rae got home her mother asked her if she enjoyed her date.

"I was never so humiliated in my life," RRR replied, "when Don started to eat his soup five couples got up and started dancing.

\*Well here we go off on some more small talk for the final issue. In case you don't care to read any farther I want to take this opportunity to say good luck and so long to swell friends I've made this quarter. Hope I see you all soon, gang.

On the reverse side of the clipping with this glimpse of the perspective of the female college columnist in 1945 was this from their 50 years ago report:

An interesting piece of information concerning the students who graduated from here in 1895 (fifty years ago) arrived in Dr. Jonas' office the other day. The class of 1895 included the following members: Cortelia Bowman, Thomas G. Deffenbach, Dorothy Goldbloom, Anna Henderson, Carl Imes, Maude Knickerbocker, Mary Daisy Lake, Frederick W. McCready, Inez Blanche McIntyre, Myrle A. McCain, Fannie E. Pratt, Katherine M. Pohlzon, Leroy Phillips, Lerbert L. Pratt, Ethlyn Stevens, Ola M. White.

The class president was Thomas G. Deffenbach; Secretary Dorothy Goldbloom, Class Motto: True hearted, Whole hearted, Never defeated, and the class yell was: Ho! Ho! We're alive! Ha! Ha! Ha! We survive!

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Fourche 6PM (AM only) Volleyball  
U. S Patriots @ Tongue River 6PM (FM only) (Scottie is calling this Football game)

**Tuesday, October 5**  
Faith @ Belle Fourche 7PM (AM only) Volleyball

**Thursday, October**  
7Moorcroft @ Sundance 7PM (FM only) Volleyball

**Friday, October 8**  
Lusk @ Moorcroft 2:30 PM (FM only) Volleyball  
Belle Fourche @ St. Thomas More 6PM (AM only) Football  
Burns @ Sundance (US Patriots) 6PM (FM only) Football

**Saturday, October 9,**  
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## Cattle Report - Friday, September 24, 2021

Over 5000 Hd Today  
Yrags Sold Steady  
Calves With Shots Unevenly Steady - Calves With No Shots Sold Cheaper

Next Sales - Friday, October 1st - Spring Calf Special - 8 AM Start  
Saturday, October 2nd - Weigh Up Special - 8 AM Start  
Thank You For Marketing With St. Onge Livestock!

### Spring Calves

Tennant Ranch, Camp Crook SD.....	109..Blk..Str.....	526..	\$191.00
Tennant Ranch, Camp Crook SD.....	105..Blk..Hfr.....	449..	\$172.50
Tennant Ranch, Camp Crook SD.....	106..Blk..Str.....	445..	\$205.00
Croell, Roger, Sundance WY.....	90...Bldd Str.....	450..	\$196.50
Croell, Roger, Sundance WY.....	72...Bld..Hfr.....	426..	\$169.00
Keffeler, Betty & Tammy Lorenz, Sturgis SD 76.....	Blk..Str.....	550..	\$175.00
Keffeler, Betty & Tammy Lorenz, Sturgis SD 95.....	Blk..Hfr.....	462..	\$170.00
Keffeler, Betty & Tammy Lorenz, Sturgis SD 57.....	Blk..Str.....	458..	\$197.50
Mpherson, Jay, Piedmont SD.....	64...Bldd Str.....	462..	\$193.00
Adams, Dwayne Or Ruth.....	21...Bldd Str.....	485..	\$180.00
Adams, Dwayne Or Ruth.....	23...Bldd Hfr.....	462..	\$166.00
Carlisle, Bill, Ekalaka MT.....	69...B/R..Str.....	508..	\$174.75
Carlisle, Bill, Ekalaka MT.....	72...Blk..Hfr.....	488..	\$158.75
Conry, Cliff Or Cheyenne, Belle Fourche.....	48...Blk..Str.....	498..	\$185.50
Dennis Ranch, Red Owl SD.....	40...Red. Str.....	385..	\$184.00
Fuller, Mike, Gillette WY.....	23...Blk..Str.....	535..	\$179.50
Fuller, Mike, Gillette WY.....	23...Blk..Hfr.....	486..	\$164.50
Geis Ranch, Aladdin WY.....	21...Herf Str.....	429..	\$183.00
Geis Ranch, Aladdin WY.....	15...Bld..Str.....	424..	\$195.00
Geis Ranch, Aladdin WY.....	20...Bld..Hfr.....	404..	\$168.00
Lanning, Danny, Alzada MT.....	78...Red. Str.....	580..	\$173.50
Mattson, Jay, Sturgis SD.....	18...Blk..Str.....	504..	\$172.00
Mattson, Jay, Sturgis SD.....	14...Blk..Hfr.....	458..	\$160.00
Melum, Ernie, Capitol MT.....	40...Herf Str.....	440..	\$177.00
Melum, Ernie, Capitol MT.....	54...Herf Hfr.....	398..	\$158.50
Mooney, Dan, Gillette WY.....	40...Blk..Str.....	493..	\$187.00
Mooney, Dan, Gillette WY.....	22...Blk..Hfr.....	462..	\$165.00
Moore, Timothy, Dalene, Matthew, Gillette.....	70...Bldd Hfr.....	511..	\$161.00
Moore, Timothy, Dalene, Matthew, Gillette.....	95...Blk..Str.....	489..	\$189.50
Packard Livestock LLC, Arvada WY.....	53...Blk..Str.....	436..	\$199.00
Packard Livestock LLC, Arvada WY.....	25...Blk..Str.....	425..	\$199.00
Packard Livestock LLC, Arvada WY.....	50...Blk..Str.....	400..	\$175.00
Packard Livestock LLC, Arvada WY.....	17...Blk..Hfr.....	400..	\$168.00
Packard Livestock LLC, Arvada WY.....	19...Blk..Str.....	341..	\$207.50
Persson, Benjamin Earl, Gillette WY.....	19...Blk..Hfr.....	388..	\$174.00
Peterson, Scott, Belle Fourche SD.....	46...Blk..Str.....	435..	\$200.00
Peterson, Scott, Belle Fourche SD.....	18...Blk..Str.....	359..	\$217.50
Peterson, Scott, Belle Fourche SD.....	91...Blk..Hfr.....	452..	\$163.00
Conry, Levi, St Onge SD.....	30...Bldd Str.....	507..	\$181.00
Conry, Levi, St Onge SD.....	33...Bldd Hfr.....	471..	\$167.00
Rockin B Feeders, Newell SD.....	59...Blk..Str.....	473..	\$196.00
Sams, Norman, Weston WY.....	51...Blk..Str.....	510..	\$188.00
Simonitsch, Mike & Betty, Ekalaka MT.....	24...Blk..Str.....	488..	\$180.00
Simonitsch, Mike & Betty, Ekalaka MT.....	11...Blk..Hfr.....	448..	\$170.50
T & S Livestock, Gillette WY.....	78...Blk..Hfr.....	479..	\$163.50
T & S Livestock, Gillette WY.....	31...B/R..Str.....	412..	\$209.00
Whalen, Sandy, Aladdin WY.....	8...Herf Str.....	431..	\$171.00
Wickwire Livestock, Aladdin WY.....	40...Blk..Str.....	491..	\$180.00

### Yearlings

Grieves Ranch (Chuck), Newcastle WY.....	58...Blk..Str.....	979..	\$150.00
Hearth Partnership LLC.....	11...Char Str.....	902..	\$146.00
Hearth Partnership LLC.....	6...Blk..Hfr.....	838..	\$141.50
Huffman, Nate Or Shaina, Selby SD.....	79...Herf Hfr.....	842..	\$144.50
Huffman, Nate Or Shaina, Selby SD.....	49...B/R Hfr.....	876..	\$138.50

We would like to invite everyone to come thank Ron Frame for his many years of hard work being a field man for St Onge Livestock on Saturday, October 2nd during the sale with cake & coffee, and stories or Sunday, October 3rd starting at 4 pm at the Belle Fourche Country Club for his Retirement Party. Light hors d'oeuvres and tall tales will be served.

### 2021 CATTLE SALES

Friday, October 1st - Spring Calf Special  
Saturday, October 2nd - Weigh Up Special  
Friday, October 8th - Spring Calf Special  
Saturday, October 9th - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special  
Friday, October 15th - Spring Calf Special  
Saturday, October 16th - Weigh Up Special  
Wednesday, October 20th - Spring Calf Special - 1:00 pm  
Friday, October 22nd - Spring Calf Special  
Saturday, October 23rd - Bred Cow & Weigh Special  
Wednesday, October 27th - Spring Calf Special - 1 pm  
Friday, October 29th - Spring Calf Special  
Saturday, October 30th - Weigh Up Special

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## Friday, October 1, 2021

### Spring Calf Special

8 AM - Yearlings - 8:30 AM - Spring Calves

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

### Yearlings

Pending MT - 350 Red Strs 800-950#
Tom Ryan - 70 Blk Hfrs - 800-850#
Daly Livestock - 60 Blk & Red Hfrs - 700-825#
MT Consignment - 50 Blk Hfrs - 800-900# Open
<b>Spring Calves</b>
Fuller Livestock - 500 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 400-525# - BT, PC
Bishop Land & Livestock - 350 Red Angus Strs & Hfrs - 450-500# - BT, NI
Taylor & Susy Snook - 300 Blk & Char Strs & Hfrs - 400-500# - BT, PC
T Quarter Circle Ranch - 275 Char Strs & Hfrs - 400-525# BT PC
Crago Land Livestock - 275 Blk & Blk Wf Strs & Hfrs - 425-550# BT PC
O Tiwahe Ranch - 150 Blk Strs - 600-650# - BT, PC, Poured
-50 Blk Hfrs - 550-600# - BT, PC, Poured
Marsha Pownall - 180 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 400-500# - BT, PC
Joe Driskill Ranch - 180 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-550# - BT
Andrew Gaskill - 175 Blk Strs - 425-500# - BT, PC
Clint Branger - 170 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 450-500# - BT, PC
Neal & Jim McCoy - 150 Blk Mostly Strs - 500-550# - BT
Darrell & Penny Oedecken - 150 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs - 550-650# - BT, PC, NI
Smith Ranch Inc - 150 Blk Strs 425-500# - BT, PC
J3 Enterprise - 150 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 450-550# BT
Don & Nancy Turberville - 140 Mostly Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-550# - BT, PC, DF, NI
Tate & Bobbi Wells - 140 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 525-625# - BT, PC, NI
Ralph & Emily Brownfield - 135 Mostly Blk Strs & Hfrs - 450-500# - BT, DF
Woods Ranch - 130 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-600# - BT, PC
Mike Grant - 130 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs - 550-650# - BT, PC, NI
Troy Johnson - 130 Blk Strs 550-600# - BT, PC, NI
Debbie Snook - 125 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs - 450-550# - BT, DF
Troy Dysart - 120 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs - 500-550# - BT, PC, Poured
Ryan XZ Ranch - 115 Blk Strs - 500# - BT, PC, NI
Doug Kissack - 75 Blk Strs - 550-600# - BT, PC
-30 Blk Hfrs - 500-550# - BT, PC
Moore Ranch - 90 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 450-500# - BT, DF, NI
Schuricht & Kinstetter - 90 Blk Strs - 400-500# - BT
Ron Soelzer - 90 Mostly Blk Strs & Hfrs - 575-650# - BT, PC, DF, NI
Dana Schultz - 70 Blk Mostly Strs - 525-625# - BT, PC, NI
Carol Hendrickson - 70 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 550-600# - BT, PC, NI, Poured
Justin Elmore - 67 Blk Hfrs - 425-450# - BT, PC
Mike Bonefield - 65 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs - 300-400# - BT
Richard Telsrow - 55 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 400-500# - BT
Lazy Hd Ranch - 50 Blk Strs - 550-600# BT PC
Cow Creek Livestock - 50 Blk & Red Strs - 450-500# - BT, PC
Steve Soelzer - 50 Mostly Blk Strs & Hfrs - 575-650# - BT, PC, DF, NI
Rober & Lorna Wood - 50 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 400-500# - BT, DF
Rich & Judy Lynde - 50 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 450-500# BT NI
Tom Wolof - 50 Blk & Herford Strs - 475-525# BT PC
Doolittle Wagner Ranch - 50 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 400-500# BT PC
Tom Wolf - 50 Blk, Bldy & Herf Strs - 475-525# - BT, PC
Vernon Rice - 45 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs - 350-500# BT DF NI
Justin Mello - 40 Blk & Char Strs & Hfrs - 500-550# - BT, PC, NI
Brad Holyoke - 40 Red Strs - 450# - BT, PC, Weaned 30 Days
Ray Crowser - 40 Strs & Hfrs - 400-500# - BT
Bruce Amende - 35 Blk Mostly Strs - 475-550# - BT
Robero Or Steph Garcia - 30 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 450-500#
Dan Bacon - 30 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 550#
Michael Rourke - 30 Blk Strs - 500-550# BT PC NI
Leonard Haberstroh - 14 BLK STRS & HFRS - 450-500#

Plus More By Sale Time!

## Saturday, September 25, 2021

### Weighup Special

9 AM - Weighups - 9:30 AM - Bred Cows

### Bred Cows

Bishop Land & Livestock - 100 Red Mixed Age Cows - Bred Red
Mike Bonefield - 40 Blk Mixed Age Cows - Bred Blk - 4/1
Bruce Amende - 25 Blk Cows - Bred Blk - 4/20

Plus More By Sale Time!

St Onge Livestock has a receiving station for the Gillette Area. It is on Northern Drive in Gillette. Call Doug Miller at 307-660-0960 to let him know what is coming. You can unload all day every Thursday until 4 pm. You can also call Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259 & he can let them know your cattle are coming also.

We also have a receiving station at the Broadus Yards, Broadus, MT. You can drop your cattle off every Thursday from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. For more information, call Brandy Escott at 406-951-1666, Tyler at 406-853-5690 or Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259.

Attention to all Sheep & Goat Producers, it is required that every Male & Female animal over the age of 12 months have a scrapies tag in place to sell. These tags can be obtained by the producer for FREE by calling 1-866-873-2824. If they come to the sale barn without being tagged, you will be charged \$2hd for our vet to do them. Please call us if you have any questions.

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## Sheep Report - Thursday, September 23, 2021

Feeder Lambs Sold Steady To \$10 Higher  
Slaughter Ewes Were \$5 To \$10 Higher

Next Sale - September 30th - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special  
Thank You For Your Business!

### Feeder Lambs

Wilson, Jim, Alzada MT.....	76...Lambs.....	58...	\$315.00
Wilson, Jim, Alzada MT.....	63...Lambs.....	93...	\$250.00
Wilson, Jim, Alzada MT.....	369...Lambs.....	79...	\$274.00
Arledge Livestock Co Llc, Robert Lee TX.....	61...Lambs.....	64...	\$301.00
Arledge Livestock Co Llc, Robert Lee TX.....	323...Lambs.....	82...	\$256.00
Heaton, Dale, White Owl SD.....	77...Lambs.....	57...	\$316.00
Heaton, Dale, White Owl SD.....	159...Lambs.....	79...	\$269.00
Secrest, Shannon Or Ashley, Buffalo SD.....	45...Lambs.....	59...	\$308.00
Remington, Gary, Union Center SD.....	72...Lambs.....	94...	\$253.00
Chapman, Beau, Bison SD.....	46...Lambs.....	84...	\$258.00
Kempenich Livestock, Bowman ND.....	55...Lambs.....	64...	\$311.00
Kempenich Livestock, Bowman ND.....	23...Lambs.....	46...	\$304.00
Tennant Ranch, Camp Crook SD.....	53...Lambs.....	71...	\$282.00
Jensen, Andrew, Newell SD.....	59...Lambs.....	58...	\$314.00
Jensen, Andrew, Newell SD.....	47...Lambs.....	68...	\$299.00
Davis, Dan, Buffalo SD.....	88...Lambs.....	69...	\$294.00
Davis, Dan, Buffalo SD.....	20...Lambs.....	49...	\$311.00
Lemmel, Rick, Mud Butte SD.....	17...Lambs.....	57...	\$299.00
Lemmel, Rick, Mud Butte SD.....	51...Lambs.....	69...	\$288.00
Acosta, Melanie, Prairie City SD.....	56...Lambs.....	79...	\$269.00
Bivens, Shane Or Pam, Gillette WY.....	69...Lambs.....	90...	\$251.00
Davis, Doug Or Julia, Belle Fourche SD.....	30...Lambs.....	58...	\$308.00
Davis, Doug Or Julia, Belle Fourche SD.....	121...Lambs.....	78...	\$271.00
Gaskill, Carlene, Volberg MT.....	23...Lambs.....	56...	\$311.00
Seaman, Jerry Or Dixie, Newell SD.....	52...Lambs.....	64...	\$308.00
Seaman, Jerry Or Dixie, Newell SD.....	84...Lambs.....	83...	\$268.00

### Replacement Ewes - Sold By The Head

Kinchen Land & Lvsitk, Kaycee WY.....	150..5-6Yr.....	167..	\$172.50
Kinchen Land & Lvsitk, Kaycee WY.....	90...5-6Yr.....	167..	\$170.00
Little Ranch, Leiter WY.....	25...4-6Yr.....	151..	\$187.50
Little Ranch, Leiter WY.....	216..4-6Yr.....	151..	\$177.50

### Slaughter Ewes

Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD.....	28...K Ewe.....	161..	\$100.00
Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD.....	21...K Ewe.....	177...	\$92.00
Bucklin Ranches, Redstone MT.....	10...K Ewe.....	159..	\$100.00
Bucklin Ranches, Redstone MT.....	10...K Ewe.....	132..	\$94.00
Davis, Marlene, Belle Fourche SD.....	40...K Ewe.....	160..	\$100.00
Davis, Marlene, Belle Fourche SD.....	26...K Ewe.....	177...	\$92.00
J3 Enterprises, Belle Fourche SD.....	165...K Ewe.....	145..	\$102.00
J3 Enterprises, Belle Fourche SD.....	16...K Ewe.....	163..	\$100.00
Little Ranch, Leiter WY.....	32...K Ewe.....	146..	\$100.00
Little Ranch, Leiter WY.....	19...K Ewe.....	165...	\$92.00
Tenold, Robert, Reva SD.....	39...K Ewe.....	163..	\$100.00

## NEWELL SHEEP YARDS

### Thursday, September 30, 2021

#### Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special 1:00 PM

Expecting 3000 Feeder Lambs

### Replacement Ewes

SD - 200 3 - 4 Yr Old Ewes

WY - 100 Solid - Short Term Ewes

Plus More By Sale Time!

## Upcoming Sheep Sales 2021

October 7th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats  
October 14th - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats  
October 21st - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats  
October 28th - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats  
November 4th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats  
November 11th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats  
November 18th - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats  
November 25th - No Sale - Happy Thanksgiving  
December 2nd - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats  
December 9th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats  
December 15th - Last Sale Of 2021 - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

## Victory over Chamberlain 28-14

### From A1 Broncs

scramble from eight yards out. It was 7-0 Chamberlain at the 5:38 mark of the first quarter.

That's when the Broncos came back with a vengeance. Belle Fourche moved 67 yards in only four plays to tie the score after the ensuing kickoff. In that drive Bronc quarterback Anthony Budmayr connected with Aidan McCarty who made an outstanding catch for a gain of 26 yards. On the very next play Budmayr connected with Dalton Davis, who had just returned from an injury for this week's game, for a 37-yard touchdown to tie the game. Davis had slipped behind the Chamberlain defense and there was not a defender within ten yards.

The Cubs turned the ball over on downs and Belle marched 71 yards in 15 plays for the go ahead score. Budmayr connected with Gabe Heck on a couple of pass plays including a 3rd and nine to keep the drive alive.

Budmayr snuck the ball in from 1 yard out to put the Broncs up for good at 14-7 with 7:33 left in the second quarter.

Two plays later Chamberlains Soulek fumbled after a nice gain and Logan Tyndall pounced on the rock at the Cubs' 42 yard line. The Broncs covered that distance into the end zone as Kyren Nulle barreled his way up the middle on a 4th and one, cut to the outside rumbled 33-yards for a score. Kyren Nulle led the ground assault on the drive and finished the night with 101 yards rushing, his second straight week rushing past the century mark. The Broncs had scored on three straight possessions after falling behind and with the Anthony Staley extra point it was 21-7 Belle Fourche at the half.

Chamberlain mounted a drive to open the third quarter and runningback Noah Hutmacher did most of the damage. The 6'3" junior covered the last six

yards off right tackle to bring the Cubs to within 21-14 with a little more than 2 minutes gone in the 3rd quarter.

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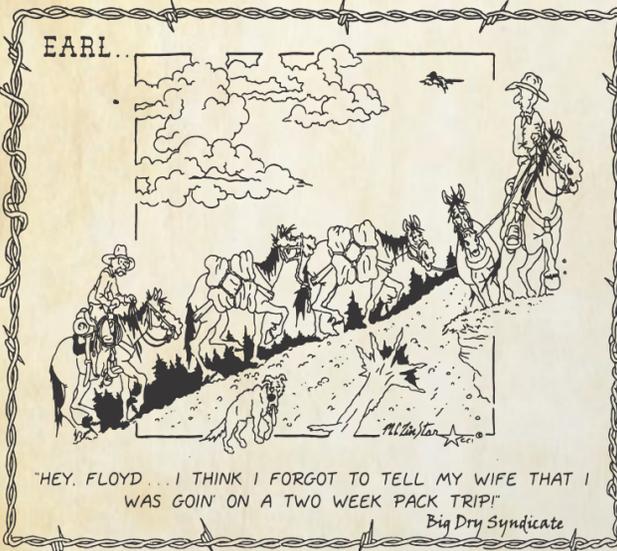
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*Jim Thompson takes motivational stories that listeners and readers send him and incorporates them into the program. It has been on the air for more than 10 years.*

Time for a chuckle and something to share over coffee with friends, or a dinner table with family.

**How it All Began**

A little girl asked her mother, "How did the human race begin?" The mother answered, "God made Adam and Eve and they had children, and so all mankind was made."

The confused girl returned to her mother and said, "Mom, how is it possible that you told me the human race was created by God, and Dad said they developed from monkeys?"

The mother answered, "Well, dear, it is very simple. I told you about my side of the family and your father told you about his."

Have a great week!

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

# Montana Man Wins \$10,000 at Broncs in the Black Hills

**BEACON STAFF**  
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**BELLE FOURCHE** – The city of Belle Fourche was visited once again by some of the toughest bucking broncs in the nation this past weekend and a Montana man was up to the task. Alan Gobert of Browning, Montana, won his section and came back in the short go to ride Powder River's Black Leg to 89.5 points to win the lion's share of the \$20,000 purse. Gobert will head back to Big Sky country with \$10,000 in his

pocket. The event matched 30 cowboys with 30 of Powder River's best bucking stock in a rollicking contest of wills that delighted the crowd at the Black Hills Roundup grounds on a gorgeous evening. The format called for six seconds of five riders each with the top rider in each section advancing to the short go. The six finalists were then given the opportunity to draw for the elite stock waiting in the eliminator pen and a shot at winning a share of the massive prize money.

Gobert completed an 82.5-point ride on Riverboat Dealer to win section three. He followed that with his ride which was a half-point shy of 90 in the finals. Gobert trip was the final ride of the night in the short go and he measured just the right amount of reign to stay on top of Riverboat Dealer who came out of the shoot on fire, circled to his left and leapt high in the air with each kick. Gobert was able to make nearly every spur stroke, staying ahead of his horse the entire trip. His 89.5 score was the highest score ever

in the two-year history of the event. Finishing second was another Montana cowboy, Houston Brown. Brown won his section with a ride of 88 points on Blue Northern and capped it with an 87-point ride on Double Take in the finals. The 2017 National High School Saddle Bronc Champion left the arena with an additional \$3,200 in his pocket. In third was Jesse James Kirby of Richfield, Kansas, who scored 84 points on After Party in the final round. He took

home \$2,400. Coburn Bradshaw of Beaver, Utah rode Visible Injury to 82 points in the short go to win \$2,000. Bradshaw, who is 32nd in the world standings, is married to Rebecca Wright, the sister of Spencer Wright who is currently 15th in the world saddle bronc standings. The big Calcutta winners this year were Chet Crago, Cooper Crago, Jesse Thybo and Owen Fox who split \$20,000. Henwood Trucking came away with \$7,500.



Alan Gobert, Browning, Mt., won the 3rd section with an 82.5 to advance to the short go, where he rode Powder River's Black Leg to an 89.5 score and the win. This was the final ride of the night and neither Black Leg nor Gobert disappointed. This is the very model of what a bronc ride should look like with the bronc bucking near vertically and the rider spurring aggressively. - John Skogburg photo



(At left) Lane Schuelke, Newell, rode Powder River's Oh So Foxy to an 80 score for 4th place in section 6.

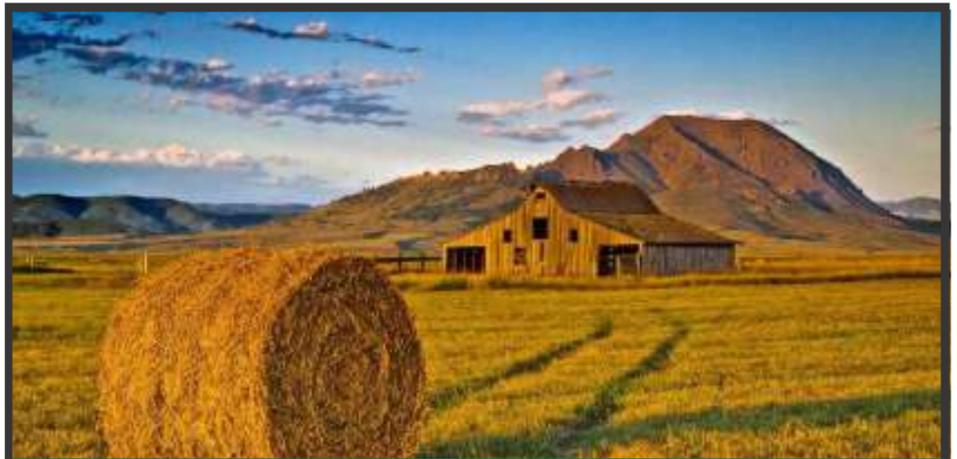


(Below) Newell bronc rider Taygen Schuelke rode Night Hawk of Powder River's to an 80.5 score in the 3d section ( of six sections of 5 riders/section) for second in that section. Only the top rider in each section qualified for the short go.

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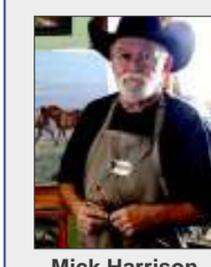


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Mick Harrison

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I put the motivation for this piece to the story of Bud Dalrymple, a government wolver in early South Dakota who operated out of Scenic, South Dakota. Wolves were a huge problem for ranchers at the time, the government hired professionals to hunt and trap them. In 1919 Bud wrote about his experiences in his book *The Gray Wolf of South Dakota*.

A copy of that book came to my attention over thirty five years ago and it stuck in my mind. I finally painted this scene placing the wolver in the Needles area of Custer State Park. Rugged life.



(sketch)

**"The Wolver"**  
oil

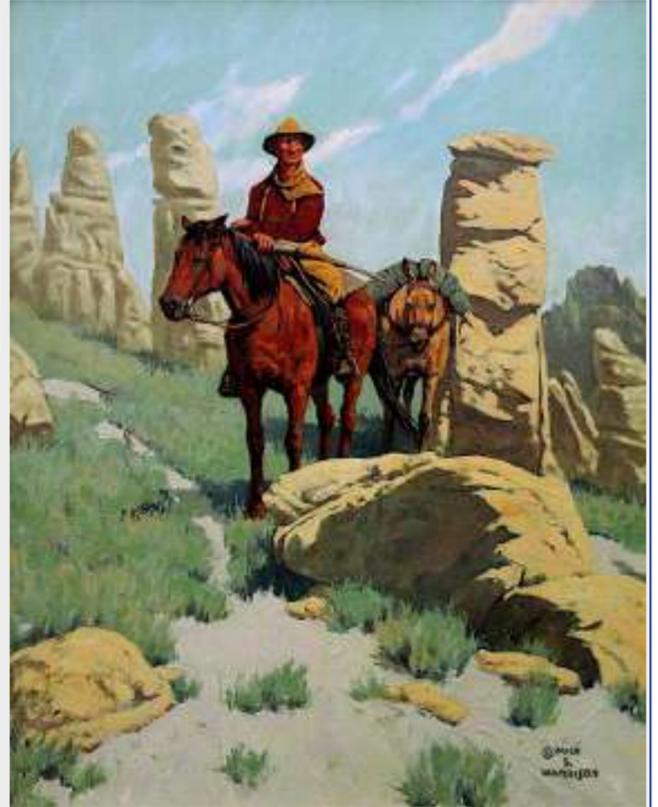
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**Capitol News**

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Things warmed up again this week. The temperature was around ninety, for a couple of days, but cooled off at night. Still only a sprinkle of rain one evening, that didn't even stir up the dust. We could use a few days of steady rain, to make up for the dry summer.

Lynn Gustafson went to Bible study at the Methodist Church in Camp Crook, on Monday. On Saturday, Lynn and Bruce went with Pete Anderson and Dixie Garr, to the Custer Roundup in Custer State Park. They at lunch at the Alpine Inn, in Hill City, and the food was delicious. Pete, and his mother, stayed in the Hills for the weekend, but Bruce and Lynn came home on Saturday night. On Sunday morning, they went to church at the Little Missouri Church.

Julia Davis is still fighting the Covid virus. Doug has, pretty much, recovered, and is back to his regular chores. Trent Turbiville came on Wednesday, to help Doug sort sheep. Trent bought their ewe lambs, and they hauled the other lambs to the sale in Newell. Doug went down to the sheep sale, on Thursday, and did some shopping in Belle Fourche on his way home.

Marla Flatgard is growing quickly. Little babies seem to change overnight, as they mature every day. Jenna's mother came this week to see her new granddaughter, and got to take care of her, while Jenna helped Ian work cows. Jenna's mother had bought some apples, and they used them to make pies to put in the freezer.

Kyra Kerr came out to the ranch for the weekend. Krista Huntley went to a roping clinic, on Saturday, down at the Gollieher Arena at Spearfish, so Justin and Kyra went to the cattle sale at St. Onge, that day. Then on Sunday, Justin took Kyra back to Elakaka.

Donna Lewis made her trip to Miles City for a doctor's appointment, on Thursday. Darick and Michelle Gorder came out to spend the weekend with Donna. They spent some time bow hunting for elk. They saw some elk, but didn't get close enough to them. On Saturday, Donna took a cake to Pam, in Baker, for the funeral of a friend. Donna had to miss bowling, on Thursday, but hopes to get to Baker this Thursday to start the season.

Shirley Melum has been observing the beauty of the fall colors, along the Little Missouri. Some trees have

already lost their leaves, making Shirley shiver at the thought of the coming winter. Junior helped Ernie work cows, on Friday morning. After loading the trucks, Ernie, Rachel and Tommy went to town to watch the cattle sale, and do some shopping. They went to church in Baker, on Sunday, and enjoyed the orchestra and choir. The services can be seen on Facebook, or the First Baptist Church of Baker website. They are shown live, on Sunday morning, and are taped, so that they can also be seen later in the week. Tommy is learning the ukulele, and hopes to be in the orchestra soon.

Dawn and Dorothy Padden went to Baker, on Monday, for the junior high volleyball games. Harding County came to Baker for the competitions, and the A teams and the B teams both got to play five games. Dorothy's daughter, Loraine Chin, from Texas, has been visiting this week. Lorraine and Dorothy drove out to check cows on a beautiful Thursday. On Friday, Dawn and Bryce joined them at Dorothy's to watch the Harding County football game on Dorothy's big TV. The camera did not cover the corners of the field, but it was great to watch the game from home through NFHS online videos for high school.

Ronda Cordell made a quick trip to Ekalaka, on Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday, she and Diane Wear, went to Spearfish for eye appointments and adjustments. Clint, Darby, and Abby Zolnoski took cows to Belle Fourche Livestock Exchange, for the sale on Thursday. Also, on that day, Kratzer Construction finished up spraying insulation in the shop at Ronda's. Ronda and Diane went up through the Long Pines, to check cows, and see the Fall colors, on Friday. They had thought about going up Spearfish Canyon on Wednesday. They gave that up due to road construction down there, but the Long Pines are mighty colorful, too. Ronda got to see more color on Saturday, as she and Clint moved some cows. She went again on Sunday, to make sure the cows were straight, and to take some pictures. One good thing about being up there, is that a person doesn't have to fight too much traffic. There were some bow hunters up there, scouting for elk. Ronda never saw an elk in the three days of being up there, but she is sure they would have heard her coming.

Karen Odell drove Charlie to a doctor's appointment in Spearfish, on Tuesday. He was back to his Montana brand inspecting, on Wednesday, and inspected for Ronda Cordell, Clint Zolnoski, Justin Kerr and Ivan Teigen, that day. On Friday, he inspected for Tim Schell and Ernie Melum. Karen drove him to some of the bigger

jobs, so he could sit in the car if he needed to, but his stamina is coming back. Karen and Charlie both are keeping the water tanks full. Karen keeps the ones at the house full, and Charlie runs the pump at the windmill. Hywel, the dog, has his jobs, too, and is getting better at finding things that have been deliberately lost. On Thursday, Karen's brother, Jim Evans, had his

eighty-fifth birthday. Jim lives in Kansas City, and asked his niece, Martha, in Ohio, to set up a Zoom visit for the family; so Karen, her two brothers, and many nieces and nephews got to spend the evening together. The visit covered Portland, OR; Tacoma, WA; Camp Crook, SD; North Oaks, MN, Iowa City, IA; Ada, OH; Mitchell, SD; Marietta, OH, and Kansas City.

It was great to see everyone. Even if they were only in their little square on the computer, it felt as if they were all right there with us, and Karen's sister-in-law, Patsy, said it was just as if they were all right there in her living room. Jim and Judy loved it, and it was a great birthday gift. Remember; you can't have failed, until you quit trying.

**Wisdom From Out West!**

*The Opinions of Robert Dennis.*

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**Eternal Pessimistic Optimists**

We got some calves shipped. Hate to say sold, at these prices! They are a lot of lighter than normal weight calves moving right now. Most ranchers are selling way earlier because of no feed left on pastures and very hard to find and expensive feed to keep them. Calves are being sent to areas south, east and some even west of this area, where they have had adequate rainfall this year.

A few years ago, when it was so dry down south, many of those cattle came up here. Now the worm has turned. And the cost of trucking is high, so the buyers pay less for the livestock and it also helps raise the cost of feed hauled in. Trucking is high because of higher fuel prices and federal mandates that cost truckers more than they used to pay. And of course, a shortage of people

who can and will do the trucking.

Costs are a spiral. When one part of an industry raises it's prices, those who have to pay them, raise theirs to compensate. With the lower amount of people who are willing to work at many jobs, the businesses have to pay more to get the help they need. Unfortunately, Ag can not raise our prices as we are price takers, not price makers. It is terribly frustrating. But also part of the game. Many talk of ways to avoid it, but what it boils down to, most Ag products are a perishable commodity.

When you don't have feed, you can't just keep cattle around as they will starve. Well, duh, you say. You would be surprised how many don't think of that, tho'. Animals need feed. You can raise it or you can buy it, but one way or another, you have to have it. And in a wide spread drought

like we are seeing, there are so many who want and need the feed and so little that was raised, that the prices shoot up from all the competition for it. And as soon as those selling see what people are willing to pay, they charge more, in most cases. You really can't blame them, as they suffer in years when there is more feed than is needed, so sell at below cost of production in those years. They have to make living too.

Yes farming and ranching is a wonderful way to live. But a poor way to make a living! People in Ag are the biggest gamblers in the world. And as everyone around here will tell you, this is the best, "next year" country around. Eternal pessimistic optimists or optimistic pessimist! Take your pick.

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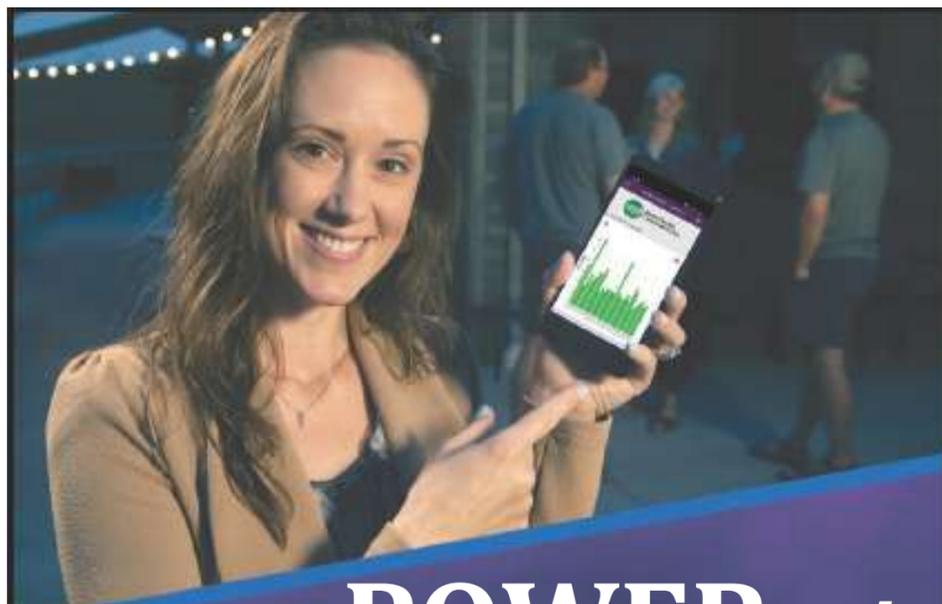
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Each sack had seven cats,  
Each cat had seven kits:  
Kits, cats, sacks and wives,  
How many were going to St. Ives?  
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**From B1 Bronc Football**  
four times to the Broncs. The final was 28-14 Belle Fourche over Chamberlain. After coming close to defeating Vermillion in 2019 it was the first east river victory for Head Coach Scott Slotten. "Not very far past the river, but for our first east river victory that was pretty cool," Slotten said. Slotten was pleased with how his team executed their game plan. "Hats off to Chamberlain, they played really tough. But defensively we knew they liked that quick passing game and we knew they were going to complete some of those and we had to make sure nothing got behind us. No big plays hurt us." Slotten said. "Offensively they attacked the box pretty good on us and we got them early with a long pass for a score and then later I thought we wore them down. But that 18-play 90-yard drive to put us up 28-14 was huge. That's very tough for any high school team to do, to go

18 plays and not screw up. That takes a lot of focus. I thought Budmayr managed the game really well." The Broncs begin their conference stretch next week at Woodell Field in Sturgis against the Scoopers. Sturgis Brown High School is 0-5 on the season after losing to Spearfish two weeks again and Rapid City Stevens last week 38-21. "We know they'll be itching for that first win and we got to come out ready," Slotten said. "They have linebackers that fly sideline-to-sideline which, if we get bodies on them, we'll be alright. They've got a good quarterback who moves around well in the pocket. We got to make sure we can keep him in the pocket and make him make throws and not hurt us with his feet." Starting center Gunnar Geib suffered an ankle sprain. He was up walking around on it toward the end of the game and Slotten says make a decision on his availability later in the week.



Under Chamberlain pressure, **Anthony Budmayr** launches the ball. *Jamie Hockenbary photo*

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**Dear Motor Medics,**  
I have been having issues with my vehicle for several months with a warning light for both ABS and Trac on my dash. Both the red and the amber lights are on and when they come on the message "service stability" also appears in the message center. My vehicle is a 2011 Chevy Tahoe with only 60,000 miles. I took it to a shop that tells me the module has failed and that a replacement unit installed will be well over \$2000.00 which I do not want to spend on a ten-year-old vehicle but want it fixed. Are there any alternatives for repair if the module has failed?

Bonnie in Sheldon Iowa

Dear Bonnie,  
This is a common problem with many vehicles due to normal wear and age. Flushing the brake system on a regular basis is a good preventive measure but once the system fails the only fix is often replacement or rebuilding. A certified used part is a good choice saving hundreds of dollars but due to the popularity often hard to find. The other money saving choice is rebuilding. Ask your local shop if they sell rebuilt or check a certified auto recycler as they often carry such parts. Either used or rebuilt offer a significant cost savings over new and often carry a very similar if not better warranty. Once you have the repair made make sure you follow a regular maintenance schedule for long life.

Take care, the Motor Medics

**Dear Motor Medics,**  
I have a couple questions about ethanol fuels. My mileage changes when I use 10% ethanol instead of no ethanol, MPG going up when I use it. Not much but I see one or two MPG. How can this be when ethanol should be burning faster with less BTU? I also want to know if there is an additive, I should be using in my fuel system with the ethanol to prevent corrosion of the system. I have been using ethanol for over twenty years with no issue but don't want to have them in the future.

Greg in Cedartown Georgia

Dear Greg,  
Many people notice a change in mileage good or bad when they switch from ethanol to what most places call no ethanol blends. You would think that you would get better mileage with no ethanol gasoline but it's not always the case. Some cars get a little better mileage due to the increased octane of the fuel increasing performance. Too much of a fuel octane rating does nothing but if you use a lower than recommended octane in your vehicle the performance and mileage suffers, and you will see it every time you refuel. Cars have knock sensors to adjust for octane. As for additives in the tank when using ethanol, we have never seen any damage cause using ethanol in proper recommended amounts in your tank. There is much more information online about both these subjects to help you out.

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**From A1 City**  
but it appeared to be no more than two, per the city ordinance approved in August. According to state law licenses may be issued beginning after October 1st. The motion to accept the fees was approved by unanimous vote of the council. In other council news the city approved a proposal by Belle Fourche Rec Center Director Nathan Velandar to sign a partnership agreement with Great Plains Sponsorships (GPS) to secure naming rights for the Rec Center. Naming rights within the building would provide another annual income stream to the facility. "I definitely think it is a good thing for us," Velandar told the Beacon. "It gives us an opportunity to go out and work with corporate sponsorships which would bring in money to the Rec Center. This would hopefully give us the chance to do some of the projects we've been

waiting to do and take us to the next level." Velandar says that GPS would work on the Rec Center's behalf to acquire the initial corporate sponsorships. Once those are set up, the Rec Center staff would then work to cultivate those relationships with the intent of continuing the sponsorships once the initial agreements expire. Naming opportunities would include the larger spaces within the facility such as the walking track, the pool, the cardio room, and gymnasium. GPS would spend the first phase of the project looking at the market to assess sponsorship availability and then do a survey of the facility itself to determine best naming opportunities. GPS would work on a commission basis as they secure the initial

sponsorship agreements. The council also awarded the bid to replace the bridge on 6th Avenue behind the fire hall to Lind Exco in the amount of \$229,059.69. The other bids received were from Timberline Services for \$274,691.93 and MainLine Contracting for \$288,424.50. They also agreed unanimously to hire Broz Engineering for construction staking and inspection in an amount not to exceed \$10,200. The new culverts for the bridge have already been purchased through an agreement that Butte County has with the culvert manufacturer, allowing the city to get a lower price. The city has budgeted an amount for the project at \$375,000 but Brent Hardy, City Engineer, says they'll be at about \$348,000 when complete.

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**Kaylin Garza (17)** hits a kill shot just out of reach of 2 defenders. The Lady Broncs are 9-4 on the year and take on Bowman Cty. at home 6 pm Thursday. *John Skogberg wwPhoto*

From A1 **Banquet** and his "main man" Bruce Brunner and his wife Colleen for "still educating him." A check for \$250 for the NVN Food Pantry was presented along with the award.

Scott Reder presented the Young Rancher award, this year presenting it to Cheryl and Curt Westland. They are fifth and fourth generation cattle ranchers in the local area. Curt holds certification in equine massage and Cheryl graduated from the Black Hills State with a bachelor of science degree and later from University of Montana with a Dr. of Pharmacy. The couple owns and operates the Prairie Hills Pharmacy in Belle Fourche.

Sgt. 1st Class-Retired Dana Bowman, literally flew in to present the Ag Business award to Tim and Dr. Chandy Olson, who run CATL Resources. Olson was raised in the area on the Lorraine Kiplinger (his grandmother) place and is an accomplished private pilot, often utilizing this service for medical flights, livestock location, and for the Sacred Mountain Retreat Center. The couple has been instrumental in their support of the Butte/Lawrence County Fair. Chandy is a veterinarian. John Johnson, Sturgis, former local ag banker, presented the Ag Person of the Year award to Gene Johnny Johnson.

"I heard the scale broke down at the Belle Fourche Livestock today, but Johnny was able to get his cattle across before that happened so he could be here," said Johnson.

Johnny Johnson, one of eight children who homesteaded near Spearfish and still runs livestock there today, is also a pilot, flying a J3 and scaring some of his friends.

"I appreciate everyone and this award, and even though I don't

deserve it, I'm going to take it anyway," said Johnson.

"You know the letters of the alphabet go, b, c, d," he said. "I think the b stands for our birth, and the d for our death. It's the c, that stands for the choices we make between the two." He said that he follows Jesus and believes that He helps him through each day and the choices he makes.

Bowman spoke briefly to those gathered, sharing how he helped to prevent Noriega during the Panama Invasion to keep from gaining control. He received a Bronze Star for his actions during that campaign.

In 1994 he and his teammate Sgt. Jose Aguillon, collided in midair during practice for the

Demanding Diamon, a maneuver that calls the jumpers to create a "diamond shape" in the sky with smoke which trails from one boot. As they moved away from each other and then back toward each other, the two collided, killing Aguillon and severing Bowman's legs, one above and one below the knee. Nine months later he performed his first jump as a double amputee.

During his career he has performed over 5000 jumps. "I always have my spare leg with me," he joked. "The point of this story, and those of the ones receiving these awards tonight is that 'we all need to make a difference,'" said Bowman.



**Gene "Johnny" Johnson**, Spearfish, was named Ag Person of the Year for 2021 at the annual Agri-Business Appreciation Banquet. *Brunner photo*



**Cheryl and Curt Westland** were named Young Rancher couple for 2021 at the annual Agri-Business Appreciation Banquet. *Brunner photo*



**Tim and Dr. Chandy Olson** were recognized as the Ag Business of the Year for 2021 at the annual Agri-Business Appreciation Banquet. They run CATL Resources. Pictured with Keynote speaker Dana Bowman. *Michelle Evans Images photo*



Local musician, **Butch Samuelson** entertained the crowd with his music on Thursday night, September 23 at the Belle Fourche Community Hall. *Brunner photo*



**David Ollila**, shown here with his son **Finn**, was named Ag Leader for 2021 at the annual Agri-Business Appreciation Banquet. *Brunner photo*

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## Looking Back in Belle

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### 123 years ago

Belle Fourche Times  
September 30, 1897  
*Bank Robbers Captured After a Desperate Fight They Surrendered at Red Lodge, Mont.*

Friday word was received here that three of the men who robbed the bank at this place on the 28th of June had been captured at Red Lodge, Mont., and Sheriff Butts and Bank Teller H. W. Ticknor, left for that place immediately. The robbers did not surrender until after one had been wounded and the horses shot out from under the other two. Stock inspector Hicks who made the arrest, has been shadowing these men since the robbery here. He knew but one of the three men, but Mr. Ticknor will be able to identify the others. It is reported that Hicks has the fourth man spotted and a man on his trail, and that he hopes to capture him also. Sheriff Butts left Billings Monday and arrived in Deadwood Wednesday. Later-A special telegram from Billings states that all three have been positively identified by H. W. Ticknor and they are expected to arrive on today's train.

### 117 years ago

Belle Fourche Daily Post  
May 5, 1904  
*IT LOOKS FAVORABLE Belle Fourche Irrigation Project Very Likely to be Carried Out Reclamation Service Engineers Establish Local Headquarters - Matter Is Up to Land Owners*  
A branch office of the United States reclamation service has been opened in this city for the use of the engineers and where the work of drafting and making plans in connection with the government ditch, known as the Belle Fourche project, will be conducted. The office rooms compose the entire building located next door east of the Butte County bank, and over which floats "Old Glory," as well as a flag especial made to designate reclamation service headquarters. C. H. Fitch, supervising engineer in this service, will make periodical visits to this office, alternating between this

place and Montana, where several projects are under consideration. Up to the Farmers The matter of a speedy beginning of the construction of the ditch is now up to the farmers and land owners along the proposed route. The first thing necessary for them to do is to perfect an organization among themselves, in order to be in a position to deal with the government as an organization rather than as individuals. The government is desirous of placing water on every available acre of ground along the route, and thus reduce the cost per acre for construction for each settler. Under the law no present resident will be furnished water for more than one quarter section in his own name. If he arranges to transfer his extra quarters to other persons and each agrees to pay the water tax, ditches will be constructed up to the land by the government.

### 100 years ago

Belle Fourche Daily Post  
September 29, 1921  
*MAY EXTEND ALADDIN LINE Reported That Mahon Kemmerer, Owner of Line, Will Build to Sheridan and Billings*  
The extension of the Wyoming & Missouri River Railroad (the Aladdin line) to Sheridan and Billings has long been considered one of the most feasible propositions in western railroad building, as it would open up one of the richest sections of the whole country. Such a line would result in opening up many new miners in the coal fields of Wyoming, provide a market for the agricultural products of this section and establish a direct route between Belle Fourche, the eastern terminal of the Aladdin line, and Billings. That this undertaking is not an idle dream, is indicated by the following dispatch in the Sheridan Post: Cheyenne, Wyoming, September 20 - Mahon S. Kemmerer of Pittsburgh, today sold to himself that part of the Wyoming and Missouri River Railroad lying in Wyoming. He paid \$51,200 for the property in



by Mary Buchholz

order to satisfy a judgment of \$348,000, obtained by himself against the railroad company. He got the property for approximately two-thirds of its latest appraised value.

### Named For Receiver of Land Office

The president last Friday sent to the U.S. senate the name of Ray L. Bronson as receiver of the land office at Belle Fourche, and the nomination was confirmed by that body on Monday last. Kirk El Baxter, who has held the position for the past eight years, and whose term expired several weeks ago, has had his head in readiness for the "axe," so that the operation will be as nearly painless as possible. Mr. Baxter expects to leave in the near future for Springfield, Mo., where he recently made arrangements to engage in business at his old home. Mr. Bronson, the new appointee, is one of the live wires of this city and is well qualified for the position. For a number of years he was engaged in business in Belle Fourche, conducting a drug store, and during the late war volunteered his service to his country. His knowledge of chemistry made him a valuable man in that department and he was engaged in one of the government gas bomb plants. He was secretary of this year's Tri-State Round-Up. The term of Register John A. Ross will not expire until next June, and at this time no successor for his position has appeared.

### 75 years ago

Belle Fourche Daily Post  
October 1, 1946  
*Cattle Receipts Climb Sharply*  
For the first time since the reestablishment of price controls on livestock, the supply of cattle was almost equal to that of a year ago at the central markets Monday. Twelve markets received a total of 104,000 head, compared with 111,000 the same day last year. However this increase over recent receipts did not mean too much from the standpoint of present beef production when the make-up of the supply was analyzed. Offerings at many of the major markets included from 50 to 85 percent stockers and feeders, followed by slaughter cows and so-called two-way steers and heifers which could be used for slaughtering or feeding. From the standpoint of price there

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## Belle Fourche Community Calendar

### 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

Meetings are held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturdays at 8pm at 806 6th Ave Belle Fourche.

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was little or no change from last week's closing levels on any class of stock.

### Nazi Leaders To Be Sentenced Tuesday

Nuernberg, Sept. 30 - Twenty-one Nazi leaders on trial at Nuernberg have only a few hours more to wait before hearing their fate. The international war crimes tribunal found all 21 guilty of aggressive war today, and it is expected to hand down sentences tomorrow. The tribunal has indicated that as many as 18 of the defendants may be shot or hanged for crimes against humanity. It appears that those whose activities were confined almost solely to business, propaganda and diplomacy - Hjalmar Schacht, Hans Fritzsche and Franz Von Papen - might escape with prison sentences, but the rest seem doomed to die. The tribunal pronounced mass guilt upon an estimated 500,000 members of the Gestapo, the S-S, S-D and the five top brackets of the Nazi party leadership corps. Most of them now will be punished for war crimes after individual trials. The Nuernberg court rules that the German general staff and high command, the cabinet and the brownshirts were not guilty as organizations.

"There's a bomb in your school." It was a male voice that delivered that message to the secretary in the high school principal's office here Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock. Having delivered that brief message via telephone, the caller hung up. School officials have established a basic procedure for such an incident, so the plan was put into effect immediately. Students were evacuated from the high school, authorities were called and an intensive search for the reported bomb was instituted. After failing to turn up anything like a bomb in 30 minutes of searching, authorities ordered classes resumed.

### Council Okays

Appropriations Ordinance  
Second reading and final approval was given the annual appropriations ordinance at a special meeting of the Belle Fourche City Council Monday night. The ordinance received first reading at a meeting earlier this month. Only change made before the final approval was to add money to the band fund to permit repair on the bandshell in Herrmann Park. The council gave second and final reading to a \$7000 supplemental ordinance to provide for the purchase of a lot owned by Frey's just west of the city hall lot. The board granted permission for use of Highland Park for the Bronc Day bonfires activities, but placed the same restrictions on the bonfire as applied last year.

**They Found a Sheep Wagon**

It didn't take long to locate a genuine, weatherbeaten, honest-to-gosh sheepherder's wagon.

The Tri-State Museum committee was notified yesterday by the Lloyd Hultenschmidt's of Quim that they have a wagon they will donate to the museum. From the standpoint of appearance, it's no beauty, but it's the real thing. The canvas is gone and the wheels are gone, but the rest is there, just the way it was when the herder called it home.

The Hultenschmidt's read of the museum's needs in their Daily Post and immediately sent word that their wagon was available.

There are now such problems as finding wheels, hauling the wagon to Belle Fourche and other incidentals.

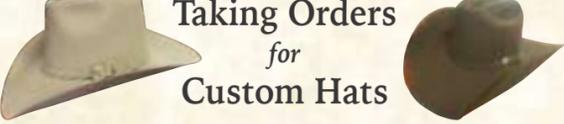
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## Area Church Schedules

<p><b>ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL</b> 6th and Roundup • 892-2446 The Rev. Evelyn Weaver The Rev. Sandy Williams, Priests Deacon Rev. Mike Weaver Sunday: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Monday-Friday: 7:45 a.m. Prayer</p> <p><b>CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER</b> 2020 Vista St • 892-4767 Paul Howard, Pastor Sunday Schedule: Long Term Care Service 8:45 a.m. Sunday School: All ages 9:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.</p> <p><b>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS</b> 1105 Todd St. John Allred, Bishop Sunday: 10 a.m. Sacrament Meeting Sunday School: 1st &amp; 3rd Sundays, 11 a.m. Priesthood Meeting, Relief Society, Young Men and Young Women: 11 a.m. 2nd &amp; 4th Sundays</p> <p><b>EMMANUEL BAPTIST (SBC)</b> 902 Lawrence St. • 723-6899 Andy Anderson, Pastor Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Services Streamed Facebook Live website: ebcbf.org</p> <p><b>CONNECTION CHURCH (SBC)</b> 613 Sixth ave., Belle Fourche (605)-210-2150 Pastor Stephen Carson Associate Pastor Chad McCord Worship Pastor Ashton Rone Sunday Worship: 8, 9:15, or 10:30am</p> <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 807 8th Ave. 892-4178 Pastor Tim Smith Sunday: Sunday School - 9:15am Morning Worship - 10:30am Tuesday: 10:00am Ladies Bible Study Wednesday: Salt and Light Youth - Kindergarten -12th grade 5:00pm Soup &amp; Sandwich 5:30pm - Salt and Light</p> <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1120 North Fifth Street, Spearfish 605-645-3513 Pastor Bruce K. Oyen Sunday: Bible Class - 10:00 a.m. Church Service - 10:45 a.m. We sing traditional hymns &amp; choruses.</p> <p><b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UCC</b> 892-3402 • www.bfsoucc.org - 717 Jackson St. Sunday: 9:35 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> PO Box 46, 200 Dartmouth Ave. Newell 605-456-2767 Worship: 9 a.m. Wednesday afternoon children's time during the school year, 3:45-5:15</p> <p><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 901 Laurel St. Whitewood (605)-920-1959</p>	<p>Reverend Jill Jennewein Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Adult &amp; Teen Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School</p> <p><b>LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> (ABA) • 2.2 miles east on Hwy 34 723-1092 Sunday: 10 a.m. worship service</p> <p><b>NEW COVENANT PCA</b> 1140 Ames St. Spearfish 642-1122 - Luke Bluhm, Pastor Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p><b>NEWELL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH</b> 308 4th Street, Newell SD, 57760 605-456-2544 Sunday Worship Service: 10:30am Sunday School: 9am Youth Group (Age 13-18): Wednesdays 6pm</p> <p><b>NORTHERN HILLS CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 5 miles south of Belle Fourche on Hwy 85 • 642-7167 Thomas Prueitt - Minister Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 10:30 a.m. Praise &amp; Worship Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Class</p> <p><b>NORTH POINT CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 10959 Kelle Lane, Spearfish Sunday Services: 9AM and 10:30AM</p> <p><b>NISLAND INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> On Hwy 212 in Nisland (605) 257-2356 Pastor Doug Clark Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:45 a.m.</p> <p><b>PRAIRIE HOME CHURCH</b> 1701 Hwy 212, Newell Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m.</p> <p><b>RANGELAND MINISTRIES CHURCH</b> Alzada, MT Sunday: Worship: 10:00am Mark Leverington, Lay Pastor</p> <p><b>BLACK HILLS GOSPEL ASSEMBLY</b> 1/2 Mile east on hwy 34 • 210-1374 Kenny Riley, pastor Sunday: 1 p.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Friday: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>SALVATION ARMY OF THE NORTHERN HILLS</b> 120 Ryan Rd., Spearfish 605-642-0924 Envoys: Tim and Peggy North Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Worship Nursery available</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sponsored by:</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>RANDY'S TIRE &amp; LUBE</b> 420 5TH AVE. • BELLE FOURCHE, SD 57717 (605) 892-6331 www.randystireandlube.com</p>	<p>Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Learning and Discovery Study</p> <p><b>ST. 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JAMES LUTHERAN</b> 1100 Stanley Street Open for in-house worship Sunday Worship 10:AM Watch live-streamed services: www.sjcbellefourche.org</p> <p><b>SUMMIT OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP</b> Seventh and Summit 892-4630 or 892-4389 Pastor Rick and Diane Brennan Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Kidz Church Immediately Following Wednesday: September - May 6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study Kidz Alive (Kindergarten - 6th Grade)</p> <p><b>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1403 5th Ave, Belle Plaza (605) 723-1651 Pastor McKillop (605) 840-0554 Sunday: 9am Sunday School and Bible Class, 10am Worship</p> <p><b>UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Pastor Sheri Fadley 1804 7th Ave. Belle Fourche 605-892-2405 Worship: Sunday 10:30 am Sunday School 9:30 am VBS, Small Groups &amp; Studies schedule online at www.bellefourcheumc.com</p> <p><b>VALE COMMUNITY COUNTRY CHURCH</b> Pastor Darla Dunn 402 Rosander St. Vale SD 57788 Service Sunday: 10 a.m. 605-210-0512</p> <p><b>SPEARFISH Adventist® CHURCH</b> 290 W Highway 14 Pastor Darren Purdy and Pastor Marveen Gentillon Join Us This Saturday Morning Prayer: 9:00am Sabbath School: 9:30am Worship Service: 10:45am Bible Study-Tuesday: 6:00pm</p>
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## Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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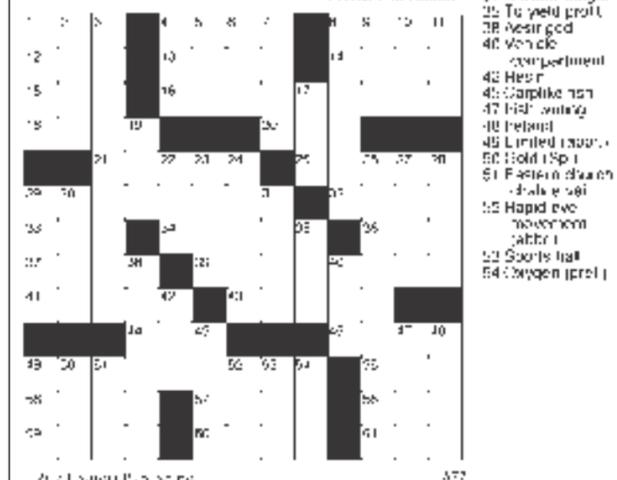
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1. Answer</p> <p>4. A certain island</p> <p>8. Various</p> <p>12. Father's name</p> <p>13. Dharma genre</p> <p>14. Part of the iris</p> <p>15. Computer chip</p> <p>16. Haw</p> <p>18. Graphic</p> <p>20. Deliberate</p> <p>21. Abstract being</p> <p>25. Small dog</p> <p>26. Enemy</p> <p>28. One</p> <p>33. Pack down</p> <p>34. Full fish</p> <p>36. Certain fabric</p> <p>37. Husband of</p> <p>39. Easy job</p> <p>41. Of punishment</p> <p>42. Birth</p> <p>44. Youth</p> <p>46. Benediction</p>	<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1. Byron poem</p> <p>2. Dayak people</p> <p>3. Sawyer</p> <p>4. Janya River</p> <p>5. Press for payment</p> <p>6. Stick</p> <p>7. Kanto island</p> <p>8. Hay island</p>	<p><b>ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE</b></p> <p>1. UIC PHASE 2. AAL 3. REO LOBB 4. IANA 5. ATM 6. UNRUFFLED 7. LOMA 8. RAF 9. OFFER 10. DINGO 11. HCGG 12. GAP 13. NARC 14. ALI 15. MUS 16. RAD 17. NUTS 18. LIK 19. YS 20. SLYPE 21. EURJS 22. AVA 23. PICH 24. OFFR 25. STAR 26. MA 27. DEB 28. AARE 29. HAM 30. DASA 31. LOAD 32. AMP</p>
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Puzzle Answers on C4

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

**The Hidden Cost of Losing Your Local Newspaper**

It was reported by Dylan Walsh that since the turn of the century, nearly 2000 communities across the United States have lost their local newspaper. Additionally, he indicated that 6% of all counties in the United States are unserved by a local newspaper. The reasons are numerous. Depending on the market, some of those reasons might include declining advertising revenue, changing reader habits, political leanings, busy lifestyles, and the list goes on. These reasons will be argued in many circles for years. Regardless of the reason, it is ultimately the community that ends up getting the short end of the stick in these situations.

Dylan's piece comes from a study by Michael Sinkinson, Assistant Professor of Economics at Yale University. In this study, he indicates, "among other things, they serve to keep people informed about corruption and misdeeds among their elected officials, and often break stories with wider reverberations; a small paper in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, revealed the Penn State sexual abuse scandal, for instance. And as local news fades, local politics becomes increasingly nationalized—which, other researchers have found, contributes to political polarization."

He goes on to say, "High-quality journalism is very expensive, and newspapers are competing with other forms of media that are low cost to operate and free to distribute," he says. "I wish that people valued the local press more than they do."

I would like to add to this information from another study conducted at Notre Dame. In this study, they found in communities that lost their local newspaper, the cost of their local government increased 30% in less than five years. Of course, this is directly indicative of not having a watchdog that holds government feet to their fiscal fire. As they say, when the cat is away, the mice will play.

Aside from the governmental financial issues found by Notre Dame, there are many other impacts to a community when they lose that valuable community resource.

The local newspaper is oftentimes the voice of that community to the outside world. They tell the tale of the community in ways that cannot be told in other ways. When companies look to relocate or even start-up in a community, they often go to the community newspaper as it is often the only source of accurate and viable information about the vibrancy of the community. When a community loses that resource, a google search can often lead those looking toward the negative traits about a community because those are the reports that get posted on Facebook, other social media sites, regional news outlets, and so forth.

It should also be noted that newspaper readers are more civically engaged, more likely to vote, more likely to volunteer, and more likely to support local causes.

On the other hand, newspapers must earn the trust and respect of their local communities. They can do this by representing the make-up of the community. They can do this by supporting those things that benefit the community such as local businesses, Chambers, Main Streets, civic clubs etc. While they must maintain their journalistic integrity, the local newspaper should be the community's biggest advocate and cheerleader. The local newspaper can change the dynamic of a community with strong leadership, strong participation, and powerful vision. A newspaper that exemplifies these traits becomes a community treasure, a treasure to be valued and kept at all costs.

Today's column is for both the community and the newspaper. Communities and newspapers that truly understand how to work together can forge miracles and unbeatable synergies from which great things will occur. When these two entities build a foundation based on trust, vibrancy, and vision, there is nothing that can hold them back. My challenge, if you haven't built this foundation, it is never too late to start. Start now and reap the future rewards which are sure to come.

**John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column dedicated to helping communities and local media companies. His email is: john@360MediaAlliance.net.**



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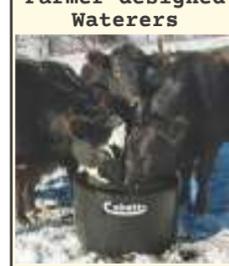
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**Feeder Cattle**

Jason King, Hammond MT	61	Black-Yrimg Str Ni	913	163.00
.....	60	Black-Yrimg Str Ni	915	163.00
.....	59	Black-Yrimg Str Ni	893	163.00
.....	61	Black-Yrimg Str Ni	904	163.00
.....	72	Black-Yrimg Str Ni	792	165.00
Bar H Ranch, Reva SD	35	Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Hfr Open	840	145.75
Ken Rohrer, Volborg MT	18	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	951	140.75
Rod Steele, Nisland SD	15	Red-Yrimg Hfr Open	912	139.75
.....	4	Red-Yrimg Hfr Open	754	144.50
MT Consignment	83	Rd/Blk-Yrimg Hfr Spay	679	148.75
.....	44	Rd/Blk-Yrimg Hfr Spay	657	142.50
.....	18	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	1021	136.00
Rittberger Beef, Hermosa SD	20	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	797	146.00
Antlers Angus Ranch, Moorcroft WY	20	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open	737	157.50
Steve & Rita C Mueller, Gillette WY	32	Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Str	885	133.00
Homestead Cattle Co, Terry MT	54	Rd/Blk-Yrimg Str	744	144.00
Howard & Diana White, Upton WY	34	Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Hfr	830	157.25
Baxter Or Skyler Anders, Rapid City SD	61	Blk/Rd/Ch-Yrimg Str		

**Spring Calves**

Prusak Ranch, Clearmont WY	99	Black-Str Pc	472	196.00
.....	25	Black-Str Pc	355	225.00
.....	97	Black-Hfr Pc	471	169.25
Shane Finn, Nisland SD	108	Red-Str Pc	569	173.50
.....	67	Red-Hfr Pc	497	162.00
Kyar & Schilling, Upton WY	105	Black-Str Pc	507	188.00
.....	19	Black-Str Pc	402	210.00
.....	69	Black-Hfr Pc	476	167.50
.....	10	Black-Hfr Pc	359	181.00
Mike & Lucy Moullet, Volborg MT	111	Black-Str Bt	514	185.50
.....	15	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	400	195.00
.....	94	Black-Hfr Bt	471	163.50
.....	10	Black-Hfr Bt	389	173.00
Enoch & Dixie Schaffer, Broadus MT	104	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	460	189.50
.....	37	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	358	219.00
.....	116	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	443	164.50
.....	44	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	371	170.00
Doug & Judy Johnson, Sentinel Butte ND	72	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	437	201.50
.....	6	Black-Str Pc	348	221.00
.....	54	Black-Hfr Pc	417	172.00
.....	10	Black-Hfr Pc	289	163.00
Kyle & Shanna Kallhoff, Hulett WY	20	Char-Str Pc	526	175.50
.....	25	Char-Hfr Pc	518	150.50
X Heart Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY	20	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	506	186.00
.....	21	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	497	165.50
Paul & Reiger, Ismay MT	110	Black-Str Pc	488	197.50
.....	83	Black-Str Pc	415	212.00
.....	90	Black-Hfr Pc	442	167.00
.....	39	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	336	174.00
Butch & Debbie Knutson, Gillette WY	76	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	467	190.00
.....	13	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	388	206.00
.....	64	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	450	168.00
.....	16	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	369	178.00
Clark Land & Livestock LI, Marmath ND	69	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	465	192.50
.....	16	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	391	211.00
.....	60	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	444	169.50
Rafter Diamond, Buffalo SD	109	Black-Hfr Pc	510	176.00
.....	111	Black-Hfr Pc	507	176.00
.....	100	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	488	165.50
Alan Lloyd, Otter MT	40	Black-Str Bt	425	204.50
.....	45	Black-Hfr Bt	407	174.50
Riley Or Kristine Malli, Arvada WY	56	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	461	191.25
.....	13	Red-Str Bt	445	190.00
.....	22	Rd/Blk-Str Bt	346	226.00
.....	44	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	400	177.00
.....	12	Char/Red-Hfr Bt	366	172.00
Johnson Sheep & Cattle, Belle Fourche SD	80	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	446	199.50
.....	64	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	423	171.50
Randall & Jannan Clabaugh, Arvada WY	66	Bwf-Str Pc	492	193.50
.....	13	Bwf-Str Pc	438	200.50
.....	11	Red/Rwf-Str Pc	474	181.00
.....	53	Bwf-Hfr Pc	491	168.00
.....	9	Bwf-Hfr Pc	375	182.00
.....	9	Red/Rwf-Hfr Pc	444	162.00
Robert Arpan, Alzada MT	35	Black-Str Pc	500	182.00
.....	23	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	423	199.50
.....	64	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	461	169.00
Leon Jay, Hulett WY	61	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	447	166.50
.....	21	Red/Rwf-Hfr Pc	476	167.50
American Ranch Llc, Gillette WY	47	Black-Str Pc	523	175.00
.....	28	Black-Str Pc	447	196.00
.....	20	Black-Hfr Pc	492	161.50
.....	15	Black-Hfr Pc	494	155.00
Chris Mcfarland, Rapid City SD	55	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	553	173.00
.....	21	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	434	206.00
.....	39	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	501	163.00
.....	14	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	525	158.50
.....	21	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	434	163.00
Larry & Ryan Njps, Rhame ND	41	Black-Hfr Pc	489	164.50
Shawn Acord, Weston WY	41	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	390	213.00
.....	13	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	295	211.00
.....	29	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	369	170.00
.....	11	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	325	162.00
Mike Maliski, Ralph SD	20	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	463	195.00
Ballek Land & Livestock I, Clearmont WY	9	Black-Str Pc	344	211.00
J&J Livestock, Ekalaka MT	33	Black-Hfr Pc	407	171.50
.....	10	Black-Str Pc	351	185.00
J&M Cattle Co, Ekalaka MT	24	Black-Str Bt	380	215.00
.....	19	Black-Hfr Bt	418	169.50
Dan Or Kristi Trunk, Sundance WY	11	Black-Str Pc	557	162.00
.....	9	Black-Hfr Pc	570	148.00
Fidelity Services Llc, Buffalo WY	13	Black-Str Pc	454	193.00
.....	6	Black-Str Pc	477	193.00
.....	5	Black-Str Pc	365	216.00
Gary Roebing, Clearmont WY	24	Black-Str Pc	503	179.00
.....	12	Black-Hfr Pc	478	164.50
Paul Borgianni, Clearmont WY	6	Blk/Bwf-Str	433	198.00
.....	9	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	393	179.00
Tony Larsen, Sheridan WY	12	Black-Str	435	192.00
.....	21	Black-Hfr	374	177.50
Barnet J. Dean, Willard MT	36	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	448	188.00
.....	8	Black-Str Bt	324	202.00
.....	29	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	408	170.00
MT Consignment	37	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	499	174.00
.....	10	Black-Str Pc	414	202.50
.....	51	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	458	167.50
J & J Livestock, Ekalaka MT	45	Black-Hfr Pc	440	170.00
Milo Or Barba Downing, Ludlow SD	51	Black-Str Pc	463	187.50
.....	16	Char-Str Pc	514	169.00
.....	20	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	386	207.00
.....	31	Black-Hfr Pc	407	172.50
Elgin Or Colleen Faber, Rozet WY	20	Black-Str Bt	441	196.50
.....	13	Black-Hfr Bt	437	167.50
Consignment From WY	118	Black-Hfr Pc	434	170.50
.....	29	Black-Hfr Pc	372	180.50
James A Mccoy, Belle Fourche SD	29	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	512	161.50
.....	10	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	435	191.00
.....	29	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	473	165.00
.....	10	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	402	167.00
Scott Sanburn, Biddle MT	31	Black-Str Bt	428	204.50
.....	10	Blk/Bwf-Str Bt	343	223.00
.....	30	Black-Hfr Bt	410	176.00
.....	14	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	327	166.00
Brad Anderson, Deer Lodge MT	19	Blk/Bwf-Str Pc	473	179.50
.....	13	Rd/Blk-Str Pc	373	223.00
.....	23	Black-Hfr Pc	439	164.00
.....	15	Red/Rwf-Hfr Pc	421	161.00
Momanamen Inc, Gillette WY	9	Red-Str Bt	491	178.50
.....	8	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Bt	450	165.00
.....	9	Red-Hfr Bt	483	165.50

Watt Inc, Jordan MT	68	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	392	174.50
.....	32	Blk/Bwf-Hfr Pc	313	177.00

**Weigh Ups**

Tarver Heart X Rch, Gillette WY	39	Black-Cow	1424	74.50
.....	40	Black-Cow	1382	74.50
.....	7	Black-Cow	1439	74.50
.....	45	Black-Cow	1284	69.25
.....	6	Black-Cow	1231	69.25
.....	9	Black-Cow	1356	69.25
.....	22	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1201	69.00
.....	22	Black-Hfr	972	104.00
.....	10	Black-Cow	1313	63.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1450	72.50
Pine Ridge Ranch, Plevna MT	7	Black-Cowette	1099	72.50
Shane Finn, Nisland SD	1	Red-Cow	1408	74.00
.....	1	Red-Cow	1352	68.50
Milo Or Barba Downing, Ludlow SD	1	Black-Cow	1340	72.50
Steven L Stamm, Powderville MT	1	Red-Cow	1450	71.00
Mike E Malenousky, Ekalaka MT	1	Red-Cow	1185	73.00
Roddy V. Rost, Willard MT	8	Black-Cow	1288	70.00
.....	10	Black-Cow	1173	63.00
.....	5	Black-Cow	1323	68.50
Emmons Cattle, Olive MT	5	Black-Cow	1229	74.00
.....	5	Rd/Blk-Cow	1449	72.50
.....	2	Black-Cow	1235	74.50
Wayne Or Susan Nelson, Buffalo SD	10	Black-Cow	1279	69.50
.....	1	Black-Hfr	1130	72.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1210	70.00
.....	3	Black-Hfr	1030	95.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1390	71.00
Clint Zolnoski, Camp Crook SD	1	Black-Cowette	1200	76.50
Tom Or Linda Lulas, Buffalo WY	1	Black-Cow	1375	76.00
.....	1	Red-Cow	1425	67.00
Wayne Perkins, Banner WY	1	Black-Cow	1325	71.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1635	71.00
Tooke Ranch, Ekalaka MT	12	Black-Cow	1424	76.00
.....	7	Black-Cow	1265	72.50
Scott Besler, Reva SD	4	Black-Hfr	1069	98.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1345	71.00
Consignment From SD	9	Black-Cow	1421	73.25
.....	2	Black-Hfr	1010	97.00
Miles & Kayla Spickelmer, Buffalo SD	2	Bwf-Cow	1315	73.00
Carl Laughery, Ekalaka MT	14	Black-Hfr	911	114.00
.....	1	Black-Hfr	1030	93.50
Jb Cattle Company, Plevna MT	10	Black-Hfr	1008	102.50
Ivan Or Mary Teigen, Capitol MT	1	Black-Cow	1315	75.00
.....	2	Black-Cow	1363	68.50
Mt Frye Ranch Llc, Ekalaka MT	2	Black-Hfr	1060	99.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1245	74.50
Chris Kling, Belle Fourche SD	83	Black-Cow	1410	70.00
American Ranch Llc, Gillette WY	4	Black-Cow	1344	73.50
Tenadore Kittelmann, Ekalaka MT	23	Blk/Bwf-Cowette	1135	70.00
.....	17	Black-Cowette	921	75.50
.....	2	Black-Cow	1348	69.50
James A Mccoy, Belle Fourche SD	13	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1364	66.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1695	68.00
Fred Romanjenko Or Darla Hawl, Biddle MT	3	Rwf-Cow	1470	71.50
.....	3	Red/Rwf-Cow	1625	73.00
Leon Jay, Hulett WY	1	Black-Cow	1400	69.00
Mallett Cattle Co, Powderville MT	15	Black-Cow	1307	71.00
Travis Loehding, Ekalaka MT	6	Black-Cowette	1057	73.00
.....	33	Black-Hfr	984	87.50
Leon Jay, Hulett WY	10	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1355	68.00
Mule Tracks, Malta MT	32	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	854	112.00
.....	1	Black-Cowette	1005	78.00
.....	3	Char-Hfr	885	107.00
.....	2	Black-Cow	1368	73.50
Kent Rasmussen, Rapid City SD	4	Black-Hfr	996	104.00
Norman Ranch, Black Hawk SD	1	Bwf-Hfr	1210	76.00
.....	1	Black-Cow	1530	78.50
Cross W Livestock Or Bret, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1575	76.50
Stack Rock Inc, Alzada MT	9	Black-Cow	1492	78.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1285	73.50
.....	2	Black-Cow	1385	70.50
.....	1	Black-Hfr	1095	103.00
Dave & Salley Hansen, Gillette WY	1	Black-Cow	1740	77.50
.....	1	Black-Cow	1200	71.50
Dean Tarter, Camp Crook SD	1	Red-Cow	1815	74.50
Gerry & Marie Miller, Buffalo WY	4	Black-Cow	1419	74.00
.....	6	Black-Cow	1246	72.00
Double L Ranch, Worden MT	1	Black-Cow	1305	73.00
Stockman Exchange, Volborg MT	8	Black-Cow	1232	74.00
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# The Valley Irrigator

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## SCHOOL BOARD

### School Board Approves HuntSAFE Course

COLLEEN BRUNNER

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NEWELL – Physical Education teacher Scott Wince presented local Game, Fish & Parks Warden Bill Eastman and Instructor Fred Wells during open forum in the school board meeting Monday, September 13 to discuss and potentially approve holding a HuntSAFE course as part of the PE program in the middle school classes.

This free, classroom-style course allows students to participate in multiple in-person sessions; providing participants with knowledge and skills relative to hunting and gun safety. To receive certifications students must participate in sessions, pass a written test at the end of the course, and be evaluated on their skills and attitude throughout the course. They must demonstrate what they have learned about firearms safety.

Students that are age 12 through 15 are required for persons age 12 through 15 to receive certification but all ages are welcome. It will be determined by the school administration and Wince on just which students would take the training. Parents of students not wishing to have the training will have alternative options available during the 10-session training, which will be done by qualified instructors, much like the archery segment Wince now offers.

Eastman explained the importance of having the program in the school, not just for students to be able to hunt, but to become knowledgeable about all types of guns and gun safety.

“We want to make sure our youth are as prepared as possible about the safety of firearms,” said Eastman. “We need to get out there and promote firearm safety.”

Qualified instructors who may be brought in to teach the sessions include Eastman and Wells, as well as Sheriff Fred Lamphere and Instructor Randy Vallery. It would be held during regular PE hours and offered to all students.

“If parent’s don’t want them to do it the staff will find something else for those students,” said Wince.

Most courses include a live-fire exercise, under the close supervision of instructors. This may or may not be the case for Newell students. This is optional but Eastman encouraged the school to offer a live-fire

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## Vale Craft Fair



The three Feistmer daughters Lesi, age 7 yrs., Kenzie, age 5 yrs., and Riley, age 9 yrs., had the idea to start up a business of their own. Known as The Pink Hurricane, the business will also allow the girls to donate 10% of their sales. Their project at the Vale Craft Fair was the Newell Elementary Girls Basketball. - Photo by Betty Bruner

Vale Craft Show story on page C4

## Gearing up for Homecoming Week 2021

COLLEEN BRUNNER

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NEWELL – The last couple weeks on the Newell campus have been busy ones. Gregg Todd and Nila Charles of the Newell VFW visited the Newell fifth-grade classroom on Monday, September 20, to teach flag etiquette to the students. Sabrina Harmon, Director of the Whatever It Takes Coalition had brochures and small flags to give each student. The brochure, “Our Flag-Things You Should Know,” give information about when and how to fly the U. S. Flag, how to fold and care for the flag, and flag etiquette.

People who are interested can learn more at [www.vfw.org/community/flag-etiquette](http://www.vfw.org/community/flag-etiquette) for information. A new flag was donated to the class. Teacher Paul McLaughlin climbed up to raise the flag.

The school is gearing up for homecoming next week. Coronation of the king and queen will be on Monday night in Austin Auditorium at 7 p.m. Candidates include: Trinity Henry, Sydnee Kjellsen, Bailee

Yule, and Taylor Degado, Chase VanDerBoom, Jaden Tennis, Jerome Schoch and Parker Lewis.

The high school student council will be putting on a Penny War, during the week, to raise school spirit. Students and staff can put penny’s in jars with teachers’ names on them and the teacher with the most money will receive a pie-to-the-face at the homecoming football game. The event is sponsored by the student council.

On Tuesday there will be a high school volleyball match at McIntosh at 5 p.m. On Thursday there will be volleyball at Wall, middle school football at Hill City at 4 p.m., and middle school volleyball at Spearfish, also at 4 p.m. There will be cross country at Sturgis at 9 a.m.

Friday things get into full swing with float decoration and plans for the parade in the morning. A pep rally will be held at 12 with the parade at 12:30. School will dismiss at 1:30. The chili supper will run from 4-6 in the multi-purpose

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Newell’s fifth-grade class gathered around the flag-pole after they learned flag etiquette. They are shown with VFW representative Gregg Tod (back left) and teacher Paul McLaughlin (back right). - Courtesy photo

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

Each Tuesday and Thursday the After School Program will be held for any student who wants to stay and get help with their homework.

Thursday, September 30-X-Country @ Sturgis MS, 9 a.m., HS 1 p.m.; MSFB vs Hill City-away at 4 p.m.; MSVB vs Spearfish-away at 4 p.m.; HSVB vs Wall-away at 6 p.m.

October 1: Parade at 12:30 down Girard, Chili supper at 4:30 in multipurpose room, Homecoming football game at 6 p.m. against Faith; X-Country @ Timberlake 1 p.m.

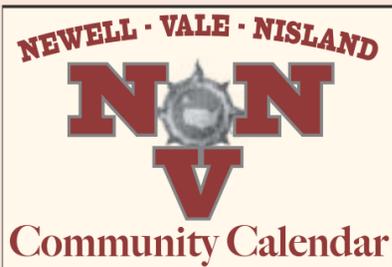
Saturday, Oct. 2: HSVB-Lead Tourney, 9 a.m.; Knowledge Bowl-Belle Fourche, 9 a.m.; MSVB-LMC Tourney at Faith/Harding County, 9 a.m.

Oct. 4 and 7: Parent Teacher Conferences, 4-7 p.m.; Book Fair, 4-7 p.m. both days.

Oct. 5: HSVB vs Dupree in Newell, 5 p.m.

Oct. 7: MSVB vs Belle/Sundance at Belle, 4 p.m.; MSFB vs Moorcroft away at 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 8: HSVB vs Harding County away, 4



p.m.; HSFB vs Harding County away, 7 p.m.

October 11: School board in MPR at 6 p.m., City commission meeting in admin offices at 6 p.m.; Columbus Day/Indigenous People Day; School Board Meeting at Multipurpose Room at 6 p.m.; City Admin Meeting at offices at 6 p.m.

Oct. 14-February: Butte County Ambulance-Belle Fourche, hosting EMT course. Classes will be T-Th, 6-9 p.m. and some Saturdays with more required nearing the end of class. Cost is \$500/person which includes the books. If interested call 605-892-2254 or message the Butte County Ambulance on their Facebook page. Limited seating so apply by October 1.

October 16: Boss's day.

October 21: VFEL Christmas Fair at City Hall, 10 a.m., meal available for purchase.

October 23: Lion's Club Pancake Supper fundraiser for Tami Gerde who has had multiple injuries, shattered hip/broken wrist. 5-7 p.m. at the NVN Center.

October 26: Butte Electric Annual Meeting, 5:30 p.m. at Belle Fourche Rec Center.

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segment, possibly at the Vallery Game Ranch.

"Live-fire could be on a Friday morning and we could make transportation available," said Principal Steve Schoenfish.

Activities involved in the class include ethics, fire arm knowledge and safety, and a whole host of other topics. Dummy guns (painted orange for distinction) will be brought in to use for demonstration.

"The guns have no firing pin so are completely safe," said Eastman. "We want the kids to see something that looks realistic," he said, acknowledging that students need to become familiar with all types of guns to be aware of how to handle them safely.

Later in the meeting the board did approve the program with a unanimous vote.

In other board business, the food service director reported that they have started using local beef supplied by a donation from Will Lindsey, a local rancher, and processed and delivered by Wall Meat.

"This saved over \$800," said Vickie Morell, the food service director. "We want to thank Lindsey for helping our school lunch program." She encouraged other ranchers to become involved.

Local EMS services including Vale and Newell fire departments, Newell ambulance, the Dept. of Transportation and the Butte County Sheriff's office, participated in the recent Reading night.

"It was very well attended with around 150 participants," said Schoenfish. "We want to thank all who put time into this."

Also during open forum, Jody Severson, a former teacher at the school questioned the Back to School Plan, asking, "What is going into the policy this year as pertained to what was in last year?" She said she and her husband will not make their child wear a mask to school (required if close contact with another person testing positive

for Covid). She said she felt things were confusing and that the policy last year of taking temperatures and monitoring students all throughout the day worked well.

Board Member Todd Youngberg said that when the virus hit his household family members had a variety of symptoms.

"Initially I was not a fan of the masks, and still am not," he said. "In my particular case, I did not have a fever or high symptoms. Our direct goal is that our children don't make other children sick. You can only deal with the knowns."

Lisa Wendt, another board member, said, "It's the best compromise, three days out if the student won't wear a mask, rather than the two weeks (it used to be)." The board did approve the current plan and parents can access that by vis-

iting the school or visiting the school webpage and scrolling to the bottom of this page link, <https://www.newell.k12.sd.us/documents>.

The board approved Tristan Clements as assistant middle school football coach, and Jen Stomprud as assistant Oral Interp coach, splitting the salary with Ms. Carrier.

They also approved Mara Carrier as Director for the afterschool program, held Tuesday and Thursday nights. Other teachers and staff that will be working include: Stomprud, Cheryl McCann, Luaine Shaykett, Karen Wallace, Kendahlf Wetz, Billie Beaver, Rhonda Waterland, Roxie Castillo and Karen Jensen. A contract for certified teachers was approved because they are already contracted by negotiated agreement.



Game, Fish and Parks Warden Bill Eastman, right, and Instructor Fred Wells, left, presented information to the board about the HuntSAFE program being utilized in the school's PE classes. The board approved. -Brunner photo

Newell Lions Club Benefit for Tony Olson and Debbie Marritt

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NEWELL-Friday evening a pancake supper benefit was held for Tony Olson and Debbie Marritt, who had lost their home in a fire on July 8. The fire destroyed most of what Olson, a 1996 NHS graduate, and Marritt owned.

Newell Lions Club held a pancake supper to raise money for the pair to help them reestablish in the area.

Olson and Marritt have been living with Marritt's mother in Sturgis since the fire and have now found a place to live in Somerset.

The Newell Lions Club has been active in the NVN area for many decades. There are plans to have another pancake supper in October. Members can be seen at NHS ballgames selling

tickets and helping in any way possible throughout the area. Meetings are held every second Wednesday of the month at the High Plains restaurant at Noon. Next month's meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 13.



(Left) Tony Olson and Debbie Marritt survived a house fire in July. The Newell Lions Club held a pancake supper to benefit the pair. (Right) Elaine Hewson, left, and Carol McCarthy served the community during the Newell Lions Club pancake supper benefit for Tony Olson and Debbie Marritt. - Brunner photos



Newell Community Club Presents

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tickets can be purchased on line @ [newellcommunityclub.com](http://newellcommunityclub.com)

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

Newell School Menu Sept. 23 - 30

Thurs. Sept. 30

Breakfast: BISCUITS AND GRAVY, SAUSAGE PATTY, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: CHICKEN CRISPIITOS, BEAUTIFUL BEETS, PEARS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Friday Oct. 1

Breakfast: CINI MINNIS OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Monday Oct. 4

Breakfast: WAFFLE STICKS, SAUSAGE PATTY, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: CHICKEN PARMESAN, WHOLE GRAIN PASTA, GARLIC BREAD, PINEAPPLE, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Tuesday Oct. 5

Breakfast: BREAKFAST POCKET OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: SHEPHERD'S PIE, DINNER ROLL, PEACHES, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Wednesday Oct. 6

Breakfast: MUFFINS OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: HAMBURGER DELUXE, WHOLE GRAIN BUN, GREEN BEANS, APPLESAUCE, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Thursday Oct. 7

Breakfast: BREAKFAST BITES OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: CORN DOGS, BAKED BEANS, TROPICAL FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

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room and the football game begins at 6 p.m.

During the week there will be different dress-up days to raise school spirit. Monday is "Merica Monday. With students dressing in red, white and blue. Tuesday is tie-dye day, Wednesday is either superhero or villain day. Thursday is "Dress for Success" with students and staff encouraged to dress fancy. Of course, Friday is the annual Maroon and White day.

Superintendent Andrew Fer-

gen encourages the public to get to know what's happening at the school by visiting the school website at [www.newell.k12.sd.us](http://www.newell.k12.sd.us). You can see the "Back to School" policy there, which tells parents and the public what to expect with the on-going issue of the Covid virus.

Currently students who are in close contact with someone who tests positive for the virus must mask up for three days if they attend classes. If they choose not to mask up them must stay at home for three consecutive days.

"There's no beginning of day wellness check like there was last year," said Fergen. The board has been discussion alternative education students and what protocol there is to follow when they come into an in-school environment. The board has determined that the students will be tested, with the same test that Newell's regular students take. They are assessed in math, reading and science.

"We need to know where students are at academically," said Fergen. "It would be like handing someone a worksheet in Japanese and saying do this, when the student could only understand English." He said placing a student in the wrong grade level would not be fair to the student or to teaching staff.

Fergen was meeting with a committee made up of a teacher, a para-professional, two administrators and a school board member to search out a plan for a new playground.

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## Then and Now in Newell

**“Looking Forward to our Past”**  
by Linda Velder

September 28, 1911

James E. Rush has been serving time driving the Newell-Castle Rock Stage for Frank Roughton and the work was well benefiting Mr. Rush as this was not his first experience in that branch of the work and we all hope to see him soon mount his seat again on Uncle Sam's Mail wagon.

Belle asked friend Maude, “Do you think Madame DePuton's hats are fetching?” Maude replied, “I should say not, I've been wearing them for 2 years and they haven't fetched me a man yet.”

Fraleay Sprague has purchased the Nichols Bros. livery barn and lots 9 & 19 of block 31 and moved his bakery onto the east lot. He will tear down the barn and build a residence on his west lot.

September 29, 1921

Promptly on schedule the power service rendered by the Consolidated Co. was resumed for the full 24-hour service on Friday evening. The entire extension of the lines from Belle Fourche through the Valley was gone over by the large force of line men and put in thorough order. A new transfer station was installed at Belle Fourche, closer in and with latest equipment; also the local station was rebuilt, giving us good assurance of the high type of service which characterizes the Company throughout the territory in which it operates.

Miss Mary Jamison came down home Tuesday evening between days at the County Fair, where she has charge of the Education Department. Numerous visitors at the Fair at Nisland are loud in their praise of the fine exhibits in all departments and the excellent program of sports arranged for the entertainment. The opening day was ideal, but yesterday's program was marred somewhat as a storm passed through.

October 1, 1931



Freshly painted NEWELL on the Mintener Building 1941.

The County's Auditor's office has received official notice from the state Tax Commission at Pierre, advising the county that a downward revision had been made on the valuation of sheep. The per head valuation is now placed at \$4.00 instead of \$4.30. The County's Board's Valuation was \$3.07.

B.C. Wyant has discontinued publishing the “Weekly Vale Farmer” and will devote his time to editing the “Butte County Press” at Nisland. Earl Palmer and William Perry have purchased his printing press and equipment and plan to continue publishing the Vale newspaper.

Eskil Youngberg returned Tuesday from Las Vegas, Nev. where he has been for the past few months. Eskil worked for a time with M. P. Rowman, who is engaged in operating a cleaning establishment and making a success in his new business. Only once was Eskil able to visit the new Government Townsite, situated adjacent to the site of the new dam. Permits are requested to enter the town and no one is allowed who has not already secured a position.

October 2, 1941

A crew of government aeronautics employees arrived here this week and repainted the Newell airport sign on the roof of the old Mintener tile warehouse building, now a part of the Anderson Lumber yard. A new roof was placed recently on the building.

Miss Alma Mae Janke, a 1940 graduate of Newell High School, has recently secured a secretarial position at the Tri-State Milling Company in Rapid City. Miss Janke secured the position through the Employment Department of the New National School of Business in that city, having completed the summer course.

October 4, 1951

Earl G. Millenix has sold his water trucking business to Nathan R. Robbins of Newell.

## Grand River Roundup

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RonE Jenson and Bill Holt helped Casey and Taz gather the cows at the Denzin place Monday morning and start them home. While Casey and Taz were trailing the cows through the Hackamore it started to rain and by the time they got the cows home late that afternoon there was .18 hundredths of much needed moisture in the rain gauge.

Casey and Missy went to Dawn Gress' funeral on Tuesday and Amanda went to Ludlow to help serve lunch after the funeral. Polly Markegard brought our grandson Dathan down to stay with us that day because his daycare is closed for a few days. Four-year-old Dathan usually stays with Grandma Polly, but she had to go to the Hills so we were lucky enough to get him to spend the day with us. Those little people are a lot of fun and Reub and I took him to Hettinger that afternoon to meet his dad when Sage got off work.

It was really chilly here Wednesday morning, the first day of fall, but it warmed up in the afternoon. Casey and Taz spent the day working on the feedlot and Joe and Karen Wilkinson were over fencing at the VanSlooten place. They stopped here for coffee and a good visit on their way back to Buffalo. I sent a bunch of zucchini home with Karen to take down to her daughter Jenny Sjomeling in Rapid City on Thursday when they went down to take care of Jenny's girls that day.

Amanda left for a ZYIA conference in Mexico early Thursday morning. Tim Olson was supposed to have surgery in Rapid City early that morning, but the surgeon had an emergency to care for so Tim didn't have his surgery as early as planned but it sounds like it went well. Casey sent all day

at the church insulating in the new addition while Taz spent the day hauling gravel to the feedlot.

Sydney Turbiville and Tommi Jo Rice's grandmother, Mary Alice (McGuigan) Tetrault, 97, from St. Onge, passed away on Thursday, September 23rd, at Belle Estates in Belle Fourche. Her Mass of Christian Burial was at St Paul Catholic Church in Belle Fourche on Monday, September 27, with burial at the St. Onge Cemetery.



Christine Jensen's brother, Jay Grubl, age 56, died September 22, at Monument Health in Spearfish. Jay's memorial services were Monday, September 27, at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Sturgis with burial at a later date.

These families have our sympathy.

We went to Duane Lei's funeral in Buffalo Saturday morning and joined a large crowd of friends and family to mourn the loss of Duane. Duane was a trucker and his fellow truckers showed up with at least 20 semis that parked in front of the old school gym during the funeral and then followed him down to his burial in Belle Fourche next to his father, Jerry Lei. Bret Clanton took pictures of all the semis and shared the pictures on Facebook.

We decided to go to the Threshing Bee Saturday evening to hear the Waddington Brothers play their wonderful music and Reub and I drove down to Linda and Allen Howey's that afternoon on the way over to drop off the cages they sent the chickens in that I got from Linda home with us. I'm not having very good luck with chickens, as usual. I don't know if it was a coon or a fox that got off with three of my new hens and one of my old hens a couple days after I got them home. A few days after that one of the guard dogs came running through and grabbed one of the new hens to take her

up to where the sheep were to have a chicken dinner. Linda Mohagen was teaching her art class at the Threshing Bee and her students made some beautiful art work. We really enjoyed hearing the Waddington Brothers country gospel music – they are really fun to listen to.

We went back to the Threshing Bee early Sunday morning to listen to Pastor Dave Skjoldal and Tracy Buer give the morning worship service and we got to visit with a lot of friends. If you've never attended the Threshing Bee, you should go down there because you are really going to enjoy it.

I'll leave you with these cute riddles:

\*What Kind of Coffee Was Served on the Titanic?

Sanka

\*How Do You Catch a Unique Rabbit?

Unique Up On It

\*How Do Crazy People Go Through the Forest?

They Take the Psycho Path

\*What Do Eskimos Get from Sitting On the Ice Too Long?

Polaroids

\*What Do You Call a Boomerang That Doesn't Work?

A Stick

\*What Do You Call Four Bull-fighters In Quicksand?

Quattro Sinko

\*What Do You Get from a Pampered Cow?

Spoiled Milk

\*What Lies at the Bottom of the Ocean and Twitches?

A Nervous Wreck

\*What's the Difference Between Roast Beef and Pea Soup?

Anyone Can Roast Beef

\*Where Do You Find a Dog With No Legs?

Right Where You Left Him

\*How are a Texas Tornado and a Tennessee Divorce the Same?

Somebody's Gonna Lose a Trailer

\*Why Don't Blind People Like to Sky Dive?

Because It Scares the Dog

\*Why Did Pilgrims' Pants Always Fall Down?

Because They Wore Their Belt Buckles on Their Hats

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Mr. & Mrs. Edward Yoder entertained at a Farewell party for Mr. & Mrs. R.M. Holt at the Yoder home Wednesday evening. There were about 25 present. Mr. & Mrs. Holt were presented with a generous cash gift from the group. At the close of the evening, a nice lunch was served by Mrs. Yoder assisted by co-hostesses. The Holt family is moving from their Horse Creek home to the Black Hills.

During his report to the Newell Community Club, G.

W. Austin, Chairman of the Stud Ram Show & Sale Board, reported the biggest change for the 1952 Show is that more room is needed due to increased interest and participation. The committee therefore will consider plans for moving the event to the machinery barn at the Experiment Farm and also for building more bleachers. Drawing high comments from all consignors, was the smoker and Dutch lunch held the first evening of the 2-day event.

September 28, 1961

Mrs. Catherine Hice was hosts to members of The Newell Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Della Smeenk Friday afternoon. Reports were

given on the flower show which was held on Labor Day. The officers of the club will be held over for another year. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A.R. Kulhlman, at which time the centennial theme will be used; members are asked to wear old fashioned clothing or jewelry. Lunch was enjoyed. Miss Jeanette Gilkerson, Woodbine, Iowa was a special guest.

Rallying support and urging a football victory for the Newell High School football team at their homecoming this Friday evening will be cheerleaders: Sophomore Patsy Brunner; Juniors Sandra Hill and Joan Smeenk and Seniors Celene Milberg and Beverly Breidenbach.

NHS VOLLEYBALL

### Lady Irrigators Suffer Tough Loss at Home

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NEWELL – The Newell Lady Irrigators hosted the Hill City Rangers Thursday night, September 23, and took a tough loss in three games. This was the Irrigators third meeting with the Rangers. They saw them at the Custer tournament earlier in the season and the two teams placed first and second there, with Hill City taking the lead. Hill City scored first, taking the game to 4-0 before Newell got on the scoreboard. They trailed the rest of the game, even though the side out went back and forth. The first game

ended in a 25-9 defeat. “The score didn’t look the way we wanted it to, but we thought we made a very talented Hill city team have to fight for every point,” said Assistant Coach Paul McLaughlin. Game two began with Taylor Gaer at the line for the first Irrigator point. The Rangers tied it up and a kill from Katie McTaggart gave the side out back to Newell. The Irrigators couldn’t seem to get the point, but the volleys were long and ambitious but they started each game behind and didn’t catch up. Even with several kills by Gaer, Newell was unable to

keep up with their opponents and went down again at 25-8. It was a triple game score with the third game going 25-8, Rangers. “We were very pleased with how our ladies played last night,” said McLaughlin. “We hung in there with them near the beginning of every game but when Hill City gets on a roll, they take it and never look back. We were proud our girls fought for every second on the court and we are looking forward to turning the page and coming out strong in our LMC Tournament this weekend at Timberlake.”



PREVIOUS SOLUTION: The drying up a single leaf has more of broad face than shedding areas of green. - Carol Byler

### Fire Pit Holds Grand Opening

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NISLAND – Saturday, September 18, was the grand opening for the Fire Pit restaurant in Nisland. The bar and grill was the former Peppers’ 401, and then Spurs, before being closed completely for some time. New owners Ryan Klima and Hayley DeAngelis own several other endeavors in the local area, including the Newell and Nisland trailer courts, Black Hills Barrels, Hotties Gourmet Hot Dogs Food Truck and the Fire Pit. They also have several arcade attractions in the state so have incorporated that into the fun for kids at the restaurant. During the grand opening on Saturday, they had a bouncy house and a water slide inflatable set up outside the restaurant. Klima and DeAngelis opened

on Monday, July 26, but wanted to wait for the grand opening for a bit, to bump up the staff, fine-tune the menu and make plans for activities such as bingo, karaoke, pool tournaments, dart tournaments, ladies’ nights, and a whole host of other interesting events. “We decided to purchase the old Spurs to try to revive it with the many attractions we own such as water slides and arcade games,” said Hayley. “We strive to make the now named, Fire Pit, a family friendly environment for everyone, as well as a nightly hot spot for people of age to unwind at our bar.” During the grand opening, the Dakota Country Band played, people flooded the restaurant for the grand opening specials and belled up to the bar to enjoy a brew and a visit with friends. There was also Mystery Shopping Plinko, and draw-

ing for prizes. For each drink purchased several tickets were given for the drawing. “It’s time to draw for another prize,” said DeAngelis as she pulled a name from the hat. Winners had to present to win, but that didn’t seem to matter as most people had stopped to spend the evening. The bar and restaurant will be open from 4 p.m. to close on Monday through Thursday. They will open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to close. “We are sad to report that due to a lack of consistency in staffing, we will be having limited hours during weekdays,” said DeAngelis. “It’s good to see this opened back up,” said one local resident. “We missed having a place for some good food after church on Sunday.”



(Left) Hayley DeAngelis draws another name from the bucket during the Fire Pit’s grand opening on Saturday, September 18. There were drawings all night, live music, and great food at the new restaurant in Nisland. (Right) Tables were full and bellies were stuffed with great food Saturday night at the Fire Pit grand opening. - Brunner photos

Answer to Sudoku

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

### Vale Craft Fair

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VALE-There were more than 20 vendors showing off their talents at Saturday’s Vale Craft Fair. The beautiful day brought folks from around the area to enjoy and indulge their senses. There were crafts from homemade soap to photos to jewelry and on to hand sewn items and painted ornaments. You could find spices and mixes and things to eat and wear. It was a marvelous day to begin your Christmas list! One such booth was called The Pink Hurricane and was the innovation of three young entrepreneurs. Riley, Lesi, and Kenzie Feistner from Newell came up with the idea to create fun and unusual jewelry. The three girls approached their mom with their ideas and she pointed them in the right

direction. Besides checking out designs and ideas on the Internet, they visited Hobby Lobby and gleaned more inspiration. Putting their heads together, the girls started business, The Pink Hurricane. They knew that they wanted to do jewelry and “stuff” for kids. Riley, the oldest, said they made everything themselves with only a little help from mom. But how did that name come about? Easy said mom, “Our home always seems like a hurricane hit it and the girls’ favorite color is pink.” Part of what the girls want to do with their business is to donate 10% of their sales to a worthy cause. Today’s portion of sales will go to the Newell Elementary girls’ basketball team. “It is lots of fun and we learned a lot,” said the girls.



Vale Community Hall was filled with over 20 vendors with items from fall crafts to soap to things to eat.. - Betty Bruner photo

### Showing What They Can Do at Newell Ram Show

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NEWELL - Two local artisans showed what they have created. Shepard’s Pride, owner/artist Barb Uhrig, and Country Joy, owner Karen Laumer, had a variety of artwork and crafts on display at the Newell Ram Show and Sale. These local handicraftsmen displayed a small fraction of what they have done, but what they had stirred the senses to look forward to the holiday season with gift ideas and changes in home décor.

Barb Uhrig, Shepard’s Pride, has been in the Newell area for nearly 40 years. Her craft work has been seen at the local grocery store in Newell and throughout many craft shows, including the Newell Ram Show and Sale for almost 30 years. She specializes in products made from wool with a flair for sheep and wool projects and includes Western Art. The uniqueness of the faces of her Santas stem from a time when she was not able to obtain Sculpey Clay or molds. She says that the ideas came from her own head and sometimes

reflects the mood she in at the moment. Many people say that they actually see a relative in the face of the Santa they purchased. “Every Santa has a personality,” she said. Her own Cheviot sheep have paid for themselves through the wool they produce. Most of her work is made from their wool. Other works contain wool from Joana Friesz in Lincoln, ND. Uhrig had a difficult time deciding what her favorite craft is, but among her favorites are the Santas and felting. “Actually,” she said, “any-

thing with wool is my favorite.” Country Joy owner Karen Laumer has a montage of crafts ranging from fancy baby items to Autumn décor and Christmas gnomes. She has done crafts for at least 50 years, making it a business for decades. “I like to try everything,” she said. Her favorite thing is to take a vintage item and make it into something unique and delightful. She sees promise in old-fashion bits and pieces. Laumer can take the ordinary and make it extraordinary. Since there is no project that

is a favorite, Laumer says that everything is her favorite! As she would pick one object to show off, her eyes would take in another craft across the table and that would become her favorite. It’s just too hard to pick a favorite she remarked. As the holiday season begins, it’s time to take in local artists and see what there is to choose from. These two craftswomen can be found throughout the area with a cornucopia of crafts for gift-giving and keeping for yourself. If you would like to contact Barb at Shepard’s Pride, call 605-456-2802 or Karen at



(Far left) Barb Uhrig, Shepard’s Pride, shows off one of her favorite pieces a Santa. She said that each Santa has his own personality. Many of her art pieces are made from wool she has gotten from her own flock of Cheviot sheep. Karen Laumer can take a vintage spittoon and make it into something unique. May of her compositions highlight her talent for taking the unique and making it extraordinary. - Betty Bruner photos

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**6.99** lb.



Orca Bay  
**Wild Ahi Tuna Steaks**  
16 oz.  
**6.99** ea.

# PRODUCE...



**\$7**  
2 for

Dole  
**Premium Salad Kits**  
Select 10-13.25 oz.



**\$1.99**  
ea.

Locally Grown  
**Red Potatoes**  
5 lb.



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

**Bell Peppers**  
Red, Orange or Yellow



Washington  
**Bartlett Pears**  
**1.29** lb.



Dole  
**Gold Pineapple**  
**2.99** ea.



On The Vine  
**Red Tomatoes**  
**1.49** lb.



Highline ~ 8 oz. Whole or Sliced  
**Baby Bella Mushrooms**  
**2/4.00**



1 Pint Fresh  
**Grape Tomatoes**  
**2/5.00**

# BAKERY...



Bakery Fresh ~ 8 ct. asst.  
**Kaiser Buns**  
**2.99** ea.



Café Valley  
**Mini Muffins**  
Select 12 ct.  
**2.99** ea.



La Brea  
**Take & Bake Garlic Bread**  
12 oz.  
**2.99** ea.



Bakery Fresh ~ 26 oz.  
**Lemon Meringue Pie**  
**6.99** ea.

# BEVERAGES...



**Pepsi Products**  
2 Liter asst.  
**2/3.00**



**Coke Products**  
12 oz. 12 pk. asst.  
**2/10.00**



**Pepsi Products**  
12 oz. 24 pks. asst.  
**7.99** ea.



**Bai Infused Beverage**  
18 oz. asst.  
**3/4.00**



**Coke Products**  
12 oz. 8 pk. asst.  
**2/10.00**

# DELI...



Whole  
**Rotisserie Chicken**  
**6.99** ea.



Mrs. Gerry's  
**Taco Pasta Salad**  
**3.99** lb.



Kretschmar  
**Roast Beef or Corned Beef**  
Sliced  
**10.99** lb.



Mrs. Gerry's  
**3 Bean Salad**  
**3.99** lb.