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City Issues Fireworks Reminders, Street Closures

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BELLE FOURCHE – Last week the Belle Fourche City Council approved Police Chief Ryan Chervený's block off Jackson Street and Indian Street at Hwy. 85 during the Roundup fireworks displays this coming weekend. The temporary closures will take place on Saturday night July 2nd and Sunday night July 3rd beginning at 9:30pm each night until traffic clears the Roundup grounds.

The Belle Fourche Police Department also reminds residents that fireworks may only be discharged between the hours of 11:00am and 11:00pm on Saturday, July 2, Sunday July 3, and Monday, July 4, and fireworks must be discharged on private property only.

The police department also reminds residents and visitors to not park on private property or block driveways without permission of the landowners first. This applies to all activities during Roundup including the July 4th parade.

The department also reminds residents to remove all parked vehicles from the Fourth of July parade route before 9:00am. The parade route will be closed to traffic an hour later at 10:00am on July 4th. The department urges motorists to slow down and be patient as traffic will be backed up at times during Roundup festivities.

The Roundup once again plans two nights of fireworks approximately 30 minutes after the conclusion of the rodeo. The displays will be launched from a secure area at the ball fields. Chairman Keith Anderson reports that the Roundup has received \$228,000 in subsidies from the city with \$10,000 of that dedicated for the fireworks. The remainder of the cost is covered by private donations including the Clarkson Foundation.

Anderson also reported to the council that the Roundup was nearly \$10,000 ahead of 2021 in ticket sales and there will be limited seating on Saturday and Sunday night. It is likely that those night will soon be sold out.

In one other note it was reported that entries for the 2022 parade are up by 70 when compared to last year at this time.

Hometown Thursday Is For the Enjoyment of All



A near perfect evening welcomed the Hometown Thursdays crowd to the River Walk area of the Center of the Nation Monument at the Tri-State Museum. - Hunter Anderson Photo

Plans Underway to Increase City's Water Supply

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BELLE FOURCHE – There are plans in the works for a potential new city water well to be located near Hat Ranch on the city's far south side. A public hearing was held on Monday night June 20, at city hall where a short presentation on the project was provided.

Lysann Zeller of the Black Hills Council of Local Governments (BHCLG) discussed the project with the city council and those in attendance prior to opening it up for public comment. The BHCLG, based out of Rapid City, represents nine counties in western South Dakota and helps communities with technical planning assistance.

Zeller says there is and will continue to be a need for increased water supply for residential and commercial use, especially on the city's south side. The Hat Ranch Well Water Project hopes to fill that need by drilling a new well near the Hat Ranch storage tanks.

"The project itself involves drilling a new well, approximately two-thousand feet deep, into the Madison aquifer, to increase water supply to the city," Zeller said. "The proposed well site is near an existing storage tank in the Hat Ranch subdivi-

sion area and would be connected to the city's distribution system."

Zeller says with the well site's proximity to the city supply lines minimal additional infrastructure will be needed to connect the new well.

The scope of the project would include the drilling of the well, building out a chlorination system and connection to a lift station tied into the city's water supply lines. With design, engineering and construction the project's cost is estimated to be \$1.76 million.

"The need for the project has been identified due to the need for a new water source in the southern part of town to increase the in-town water supply," she said.

Currently the city is supplied by two wells in town and a spring line from north of town, according to Zeller. If that were to go down citizens in the south part of town would be reliant on those storage tanks and the two in-town wells. But due to the elevation change residents in that part of town would not be able to get water from the in-town wells, Zeller says.

"A water supply is needed on the southern part of town to increase supply and to provide backup," Zeller told the hearing.

Zeller says other alternative

forms of action were considered. These included taking no action which she said would carry no cost but also offer no improvement to the present situation. Another solution that was considered involved increasing the storage of the existing water tank at Hat Ranch. The cost for that alternative was not determined. Zeller said that option

was considered unfeasible.

"If you increase the tank size you sort of exacerbate some other problems that you have happening down there," she said. "You have more storage for the summer but in the winter the water supply becomes stagnant."

Proposed financing for the

Water Supply B5

"Cowboys" Coming to Belle

Center of the Nation Business Association President Stacey Raisanen has received a face-time call with "The Cowboys" who were in Fort Worth this past week at the "John Wayne Experience" located at the stockyards there. The "Cowboys" were having a 50th Reunion this past weekend.

Raisanen announced cast members will all be coming to Belle Fourche August 19 & 20 this year for a "We Made It To Belle Fourche 50th Reunion". Bobby Carradine was there with them and is hoping to come to Belle as well as Ethan Wayne, John Wayne's son. Al Barker has really talked up Belle Fourche to everyone and has

given us a shout out on all the interviews thus far.

We may need to have a few sponsors for some of the travel/accommodations for all.

The next CoNBA meeting is on July 19th where they will be working on the "Call to Honor, Replica Tomb of the Unknown Soldier" which is August 10th & 11th.

CoNBA is the sponsoring organization and then a week later will be the event with "The Cowboys" at the Corn Festival. CONBA will be working with Kristi at the Museum as they are the driving force for the Corn Festival so that we can make that weekend in Belle spectacular.

S.O.B. Under New Ownership

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When you are heading through St. Onge on Hwy. 34, if you blink you may miss a new local favorite. The S.O.B. a longtime local eatery and bar was purchased by new ownership this past spring.

Tim and Jaci Mattingley are originally from North Dakota and moved to Rapid City, South Dakota 9 years ago. The couple is excited to get to know our community and make St. Onge their permanent home.

The parking lot stays full of bikers, local ranchers, and tourists a perfect pit stop for a bike ride or an excellent choice for lunch after visiting the St. Onge Livestock Sale barn.

This summer you can enjoy Bike Night from 5PM-8PM on Tuesday's that includes an all-you-can-eat taco bar and guided free bourbon tastings with Contraband Distillery.

If you're looking for a delicious piece of prime rib for a Friday night treat, we suggest getting there early.

You may also call in advance to reserve your plate. Tim said to expect updates to the inside of the building and exterior in the future as they continue to grow. They have already added a new pool table, portable cell phone chargers and free wifi.

Follow them on Facebook for the most up-to-date specials and events. Stop in this summer and welcome them to our community!

New Doctor on Physical Therapy Team

Pain & Movement Solutions is pleased to announce the addition of Dr. Cailey Roth, PT, DPT to their physical therapy team.

Dr. Cailey is originally from Freeman, South Dakota. She attended Black Hills State University for her undergraduate degree, where she received her B.S. in Exercise Science while participating in both cross country and track. She went on to attain her Doctorate in Physical Therapy from the University of South Dakota. While at the University of South Dakota, she gained experience while working with individuals with musculoskeletal injuries, vestibular

and neurological conditions, pelvic floor dysfunction, and pediatrics. Dr. Cailey has spent time researching optimal workload ratios for distance runners and has a particular interest in orthopedic and neurological rehab.

Physical therapists have a very large skill set and can treat anything from vertigo and headaches, back and neck pain to cancer rehabilitation, sports performance, and every typical joint pain. This skill set is derived from over 7 years of high-level training including dissection of cadavers, differential diagnosis classes, pharmacy courses and radiologic imaging courses resulting in a Doctorate degree specializing in pain and movement disorders.

Dr. Cailey performed some of her clinical training with Pain & Movement Solutions as a physical therapist student and is excited to bring her skill set back to the area. Dr. Cailey loved working this community and the team at Pain & Movement Solutions and is looking forward to helping her patients establish their personal goals to reach their highest potential. In her free time, she enjoys the outdoors, whether it be running,

horseback riding, or attempting her hand at golf.

Pain & Movement Solution's reports Dr. Cailey is extending Free Consults to all new patients. "I am excited to serve the Belle Fourche community and surrounding areas. I believe my specialty skill set in neurological conditions and also pelvic floor dysfunction is going to be a great adjunct to the great care you can receive at Pain & Movement Solutions." Most individuals are unaware of the vast benefits that physical therapy can provide, and Dr. Cailey is looking forward to educating our community on how she can help you start moving and feeling better.

Pain & Movement Solution's Free Consults consist of a screening evaluation followed by specialized professional expertise regarding best treatment protocol for your condition to empower you to take control of your health and mobility. The goal of the consult is to provide you with the expertise, solutions and direction in determining the best methods to help you do what moves you. You may request your free consult with Dr. Cailey by calling the clinic at 605-723-0185.



Dr. Cailey Roth



Tim and Jaci Mattingley are the new owner/operators of the St. Onge Bar on Hwy 34. Beacon Photo



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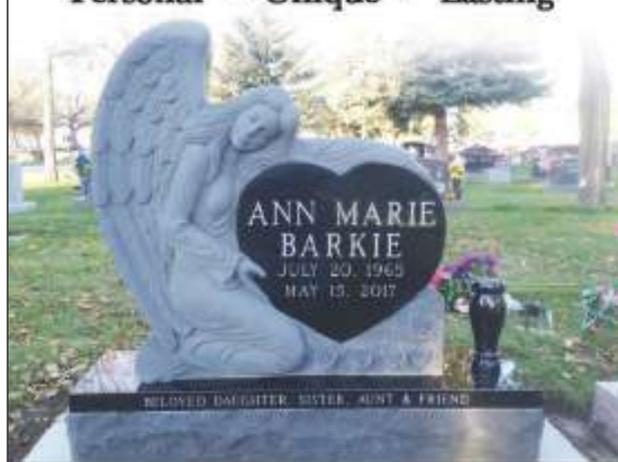
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Kenneth Wattier 84

Kenneth (Kenny, Ken) was born December 12, 1937 and passed away peacefully in his sleep September 14, 2021 at the age of 83. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ralph Kenneth Wattier and Dolores Elva Hanson Wattier; sister, Iris Elaine Wattier Timm; and grandson, Anthony Scott (Tony) Wattier.



Ken is survived by his loving wife of 17 years, Anabel Jean Baker Wattier; sister, Sharon Margaret Wattier Canaday; brother-in-law, Robert Raymond Timm; and nieces and nephews. Also left to cherish his memory are his children, Kim Leddy, Kevin Wattier, Gregory Wattier, Kelly Piccini (Dante), Jeffrey Wattier, Steven Wattier (Donna), Mark Wattier (Sheila), and Kristen Wattier; Ken's former wife and devoted mother of their eight children, Carol Ann Ryan Wattier; their 23 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren (with at least one on the way); and Mr. Jim Marshall, his devoted best friend of fifty years.

Ken graduated from Belle Fourche High School in 1955 and went on to receive his Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering in 1959 from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City, S.D. His professional life led him and his growing family to Montana, Minnesota, and eventually to settle in Mobile, AL in 1971. In the early eighties Ken was hired in Houston, TX by ARAMCO and accepted assignments to work in Italy, Korea and Saudi Arabia.

he encountered, such as; framing for building construction, pouring concrete, metal fabrication, and repairing endless broken items like vehicles, boats, leaking plumbing and short circuited electric wiring. These talents were especially obvious and valuable while restoring the beloved historical family home on West Street. He had a lifelong passion for fishing, hunting, traveling and rock collecting. Given more time on this earth he would have found a geologist to confirm that a treasured rock which he had found is indeed a meteorite!

Ken's eight children are thankful for his "openness to life," his work ethic and his sacrificial provision for his large family. He had a clever sense of humor and we all loved his great big belly laugh! He had an excellent memory and a talent for sharing family history in stories. He was particularly passionate about the Black Hills of South Dakota; a love he passed down to his children. We especially appreciate his interest in and great knowledge of global affairs. He worked tirelessly to preserve American Freedoms for his children and for future generations.

Ken's Interment, officiated by Pastor Norman Wacker from Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, will take place on Thursday, June 30th at 9:30 am. Ken's children welcome friends and family to gather for a graveside service at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche.

www.cottagehillmemorialfuneralhome.com

Loretta Kaiser Upton 83

Loretta Lucille Kaiser Upton, age 83, of Montgomery, Texas, died on Friday, February 25, 2022 after a short illness.



Loretta was born December 31, 1938 in Belle Fourche, SD. She grew up on the family farm in the Orman-Arpan area and attended Belle Fourche High School graduating with the class of 1956. She went on to earn her RN degree

at St. John's McNamara Hospital in Rapid City graduating in 1959.

A mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Plantersville, Texas on April 2, 2022.

Loretta will be interred with her husband, Bob, at the Black Hills National Cemetery at 11:00 a.m. on July 5, 2022.

Elizabeth Jean Seitz 93

Elizabeth Jean Seitz was born in Deadwood, SD, on November 11, 1928, to George and Jessie (Zerba) Seitz.



Betty was a farm girl through and through, growing up with her parents and three older siblings on an irrigated farm on the Belle Fourche River, east of Vale, where her grandparents had settled in 1909. She attended Vale schools, graduating from high school a year early in 1945. She lost her father, whom she adored, in 1947, and then two years later lovingly cared for her mother who died of cancer in 1949. Betty persevered and, along with her brother Jim, borrowed the money to keep the farm in the family.

Betty married Ezra "Ezzie" Pauley on November 11, 1950, and they began married life on the Pauley farm further down the river valley east of Vale. Ezzie woke up every morning for the next 65 years believing he'd won the lottery by marrying Betty Seitz, the sweetest, smartest, prettiest girl he ever knew. In 1956 they moved to the Seitz place and into the adobe brick farmhouse Betty's father had built in the mid-1930s.

The quintessential farm girl became the quintessential farm wife, working in the fields and the lambing sheds, painting barns, building cabinets, cooking for sheep shearing crews, gardening, teaching Sunday school, and raising two boys. Betty was somewhat shy and definitely a homebody, but she also had gumption, a pioneer spirit and a deep faith, believing that hard work and God's grace would carry her through most any trial. In her own words: "Farming is a difficult way to make a living, and it is certainly not for everyone. Sometimes

I marvel that it is for anyone! But farm life has many rewards and most of the time we have been very happy on this farm."

Despite the tragedy of losing both her parents at a young age, losing Ezzie in 2016, and son Greg in 2019, Betty believed she had lived a charmed life and was grateful to the Lord for blessing her with a family she loved. Betty Pauley lived all but five of her 93 years on the Seitz-Pauley farmstead, and died on June 15, 2022, at home in the house her father built.

Betty suffered from dementia toward the end of her life and was thankful for the care provided by her daughter-in-law, Amy and the other special caregivers who attended her.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Jessie; siblings, Doris Thurlow Lien, George Jr. (Helen), and Jim; husband, Ezra, and son, Greg.

She is survived by daughter-in-law, Amy; grandson, Ethan (Sarah); son, Randy (Pat); grandchildren, Isaac (Jackie), Eva, and Cessy (Brian) Dillon; great-granddaughters, Edie and Faith; sister-in-law, Helen Seitz, and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

A family graveside memorial service will be held at a later date at the Vale Cemetery.

Those who wish to honor Betty's memory may do so by performing an act of kindness for someone in need, or by making a contribution to Hospice of the Northern Hills.

Condolences may be sent to www.kinkadefunerals.com.



Dale Ruby 67

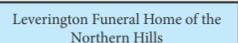
Dale H. Ruby, age 67 of Belle Fourche, died Sunday, June 26, 2022 at the Monument Health Rapid City Hospital.

A Celebration of this life will take place 10:30am Thursday, June 30, 2022 at the Christian Life Center in Belle Fourche. Visitation will take place 5 to 7pm Wednesday at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Inurnment will be held at Rosehill Cemetery in Spearfish.

Dale's funeral will be broadcasted live online from his obituary page, located on the funeral home's website:

www.LeveringtonFH.com

Dale is survived by his wife, Lucy of Belle Fourche; son, Brandon (Gloriann) Ruby of Belle Fourche; daughter, Amy (AJ) Nagle of Denver CO; 4 grandchildren, Rebekah (Lucas) Trimble, Katelynn Ruby, Lainna Ruby, Rhoni Jane Ruby; brother, Wayne (Zana) Ruby of Gillette WY; sister, Cynthia (Chance) Davis of Belle Fourche; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, and an infant sister.

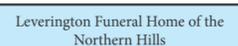


Francis Kay Ogle 61

Francis Kay Ogle, age 61 of Belle Fourche, died June 20, 2022 at the Rolling Hills Healthcare Center in Belle Fourche.

She is survived by her sons, Jeremy Ogle of Belle Fourche, and Alex Ogle of Gilbert Arizona.

Arrangements are with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche.



Pastor's Perspective

"Hope for Every Generation"



The Word of God states in 1 Peter 3:15 But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asks you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear: We live in uncertain times. Many are troubled by what's happening in our country and around the world. Many live in fear and without hope.

I understand where they are coming from, I've been there. Years ago, that changed when I met my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, the only true hope of the world.

God calls all followers of Jesus Christ to share the hope that we have, because everyone needs the hope we have. Our hope is not in the things of the world, riches, religion or politics, our hope is in our Savior who died for our sin, was buried and rose again. He who forgives sin and accepts all who call upon Him.

The Lord has promised His people that He will never leaving or forsake them and someday soon He is coming for them. That day is quickly approaching. We live in an exciting time, events described in the Bible are unfolding before our eyes.

The Apostle Paul wrote under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit almost two thousand years ago in second Timothy 3:1 This know also, that in the last days perilous (dangerous or extremely tough times) times shall come.

The Word of God goes on to give an accurate description of the world in which we live today. The

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Andy Anderson of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Word of God tells His children not to worry but to have faith and hope in Him and to share that faith and hope with others.

Jesus told His disciples in John 14:1-3 Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.

The word of God tells us how to get right with the Lord. First, one needs to recognize that he/she has sinned against God. We sin when we break God's law. God's law shows us that we are sinners, headed for destruction and that we need a Savior. The only one who can save us is Jesus Christ. Acts 4:12 tells us, "Act 4:12 Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."

Jesus is God's only way to have forgiveness of sin and eternal life. Jesus said in John 14:6, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man comes unto the Father, but by Me."

Romans 10:13 Puts it very simply, "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

God desires you to become a part of His family. The only way to do so is to call upon Jesus for forgiveness of your sin and to save you. If you haven't, I would encourage you to do so today. Begin living life with a peace that surpasses all understanding, a peace that only comes from God.

Blessings Pastor Andy - ebcbf.org or truelife.org

Psalm 34:3
*O magnify the Lord with me,
And let us exalt His name together.*



Young Riders 4-H Club did some community service trash pick up along Hwy 212 near the turn off for Orman Dam on Monday the 20th. Multiple bags filled! Courtesy Photo

Triage at the Belle Fourche Community Garden

Meg English

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On Sunday afternoon, June 12, The Belle Fourche Community Garden was thriving. After 90 minutes of careful plant nurturing, I drove away in the car that used to have a windshield and headlights. I left behind beets, carrots, tomatoes, potatoes, beans squash, kale, broccoli, asparagus, and monster rhubarb. All in neat rows, All thriving, all green, weed free, all promising a bountiful harvest. It was a wonderful sight even as ominous dark clouds began to rise from the west.

Needless to say, the Belle Fourche Community Garden didn't emerge unscathed from this hailstorm, far from it. Garden plants were hacked to pieces, violated by heavy volatile shards of ice descending with force and

speed.

Not even a weed in sight. The photos tell the story.

C'est la vie. English translation: Oh well.

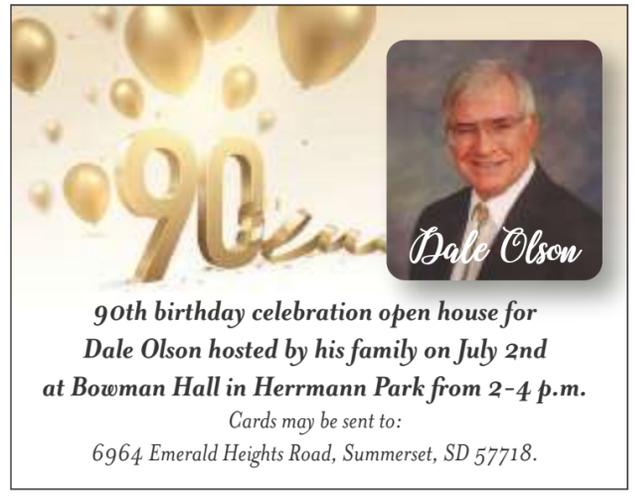
Nearly two weeks later, after the shock, there has been new growth. Nothing can undermine the manic zucchini. Tiny, very tiny carrots, still seeds during the storm have emerged. There is new life in some of the decimated plants and a few emerging survivors. Our gardeners unaccustomed to defeat have replanted. The garden is looking hopeful once again.

Then of course, the weeds are back, notably the purslane. Common purslane or "portulaca oleracea" a member of the succulent family is familiar to gardeners in this region. It is actually a tropical perennial also know as "hogweed".

Apparently, purslane is edible, raw or cooked. The seeds can be used to make purslane flour. I assume it is gluten free? Purslane may be used in salad, stir fried, or cooked as spinach. In Greece, the leaves and stems of purslane are used with feta cheese, tomatos, onions, garlic and olive oil. In other countries Purslane is used in casseroles or added to yogurt. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Portulaca_oleracea

There are many culinary uses for common purslane. <https://cnz.to/ingredients-fine-foods/45-things-to-do-with-purslane/>

Purslane is an interesting plant, thrivable, maybe even tasty. Meanwhile, please feel free to join the edible weeds conversation on our Facebook page. <https://www.facebook.com/BelleFourcheCommunityGarden/> Happy gardening!

90th birthday celebration open house for Dale Olson hosted by his family on July 2nd at Bowman Hall in Herrmann Park from 2-4 p.m.

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Air Conditioning Assistance Available

PIERRE – As temperatures in South Dakota rise with the start of summer, the Department of Social Services (DSS) is reminding the public of an important initiative.

DSS offers assistance with repair and replacement of air conditioning systems to eligible South Dakotans who own their home and who are eligible for the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program.

Eligibility for Energy Assistance is based on the number of people and income of everyone in the home. To apply for energy assistance and help with repair and replacement of air condition-

ing systems that are not working or not working properly, visit <https://dss.sd.gov/economicassistance/energyassistance/> or your local Community Action Agency at <https://dss.sd.gov/economicassistance/communityassistance.aspx>.

Air conditioner repair and replacement is based on a first-come basis, and the payments are made to the energy supplier.

Community Action Programs administer the air conditioner repair and replacement program for DSS and cover every county in the state: Western South Dakota Community Action - Ph: 605-348-1460 (www.wsda.org)

serves Bennett, Butte, Corson, Custer, Dewey, Fall River, Haakon, Harding, Jackson, Lawrence, Meade, Perkins, Oglala Lakota, Pennington, and Ziebach counties.

DSS also provides energy assistance to help low-income South Dakotans pay for home heating costs. Applications may be submitted any time for the upcoming winter.

The South Dakota Department of Social Services is dedicated to strengthening families to foster health, wellbeing, and independence. For more information, please visit dss.sd.gov.

Northern Hills Mental Health Day, Spearfish

As the President of the "Association of South Dakota Peer Supporters", which is located in Belle Fourche, it is my job to introduce the Northern Hills area and the Mental Health Community to an awesome treat. Three fantastic speakers who will be speaking to the audience at Salem Park, July 16th, Saturday, for the "Peer to Peer" Picnic, 420 W. Quincy, behind Monument Hospital. The Mayor of Spearfish will also be declaring July as Mental Health Month for Spearfish, on July 5th at 5:30 at the City Council Meeting. With that we in turn are Celebrating it with a "Peer to Peer" Picnic similar to the one we did at Memorial Park last summer for the Rapid City Peers and it was a great success, Helene Duhamel was our Featured Speaker. Now it is the Northern Hills turn. Belle Fourche already

had the Mental Health Day with an evening of Mental Health professionals, each in their own fields, a super panel of Mental Health Professionals at the Rec Center each speaking. This was educational and also a successful event. Now it is Spearfish's turn to host a Mental Health Function. All Northern Hills Peers are invited.

The Association will be providing the Meat and Buns for the picnic, folks need to bring a salad or chips and grab a drink and a lawn chair. Perhaps your favorite story for our "Best Story Teller" Contest. Serving from 11 to 4. We will cook for around a hundred folks, so this is the time to come out and have fun. Prizes and Speakers will start around one so we all can eat and listen.

Our Announcer is Timothy Flaskamp, who manages the Meat Department for Lueder's

Food Centers in Belle Fourche. Tim is an experienced announcer with a great sense of humor. He is also the President of the Board of Directors of the Association of South Dakota Peer Supporters.

Arlene Poncelet, the Executive Director from the South Dakota Council on Developmental Disabilities, Pierre, SD will be on hand to talk to us about some of the programs that might help us or someone we know.

Jennifer Evans, Advocate and Motivational Speaker, Mental Health Trained and Certified Presenter has a story to tell all of us about the Mental Health System and her travels through it. Her story is unique with aspects that we all can relate to. She tells us about the different symptoms of having her kind of disorder and how it has effected her life, as well as the medications and treatments she has undergone. "

"15 Question Speech"

Loran Harris is a Trainer of the "15 Question Speech" Presentation, and was also a Trainer for NAMI South Dakota and their Speaking Program. He has won honors for his speaking about Physical and Mental Challenges. He has a story that folks can learn from. Harris has a SAMSHA Webinar on "Building a Peer Community" to his acclaim, as a Peer Community Specialist. Harris is not new to any of this. He has also testified at the South Dakota Legislature (Task Force for Certified Peer Support). He was a Co-facilitator of the NAMI Northern Hills CRSG with Timo-

thy Flaskamp, wining National Honors for their work. Harris has sat on the Board of Directors

as the Secretary to Disability Rights South Dakota and also on the PAIMI.



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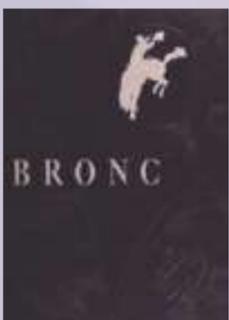
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Visit Belle Fourche Announces the Launch of Its Community Events Calendar

BELLE FOURCHE, SD
Visit Belle Fourche announces the official launch of its Community Event Calendar.
As a visitor or a resident of Belle Fourche is now easier to find out about events that are happening in our area. <https://www.visitbellefourche.com/belle-fourche-events-calendar/> is an online community calendar that is updated dynamically from many organizations and event coordinators / curators in our community.
Randy Schmidt, Mayor of Belle Fourche has stated, "What a great idea this is for our community!
I can see how this will benefit Belle Fourche immensely. The

information will help not only visitors to our area, but our residents as well."
In addition to the online, web-based calendar, events and information may also be found on Visit Belle Fourche's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/visitbf/events>.
"I just can't wait to have everything in one place so I can plan my weekend. I am also so excited about this as a business owner--to be able to answer questions my customers ask about what there is to do in Belle Fourche.
It's a game changer," said Sheila Hodge of Pete's Clothing & Hodge Bootery in downtown Belle Fourche.

Any organizations, businesses or event curators that have not yet had their events listed, should reach out to Visit Belle Fourche at their convenience for inclusion in the community calendar by calling 605- 549-5050 or emailing visitbellefourche@gmail.com.
Visit Belle Fourche is a registered non-profit corporation with the state of South Dakota and a section 501(c)(3) charitable organization.
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By: Doug Cole

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The tradition of setting off fireworks on the 4 of July began in Philadelphia on July 4, 1777, during the first organized celebration of Independence Day. Ship's cannon fired a 13-gun salute in honor of the 13 colonies. The Pennsylvania Evening Post reported: "at night there was a grand exhibition of fireworks (which began and concluded with thirteen rockets) on the Commons, and the city was beautifully illuminated." That same night, the Sons of Liberty set off fireworks over Boston Common.

The tradition of patriotic celebration became even more widespread after the War of 1812, in which the United States again faced Great Britain. In 1870, the U.S. Congress made July 4th a federal holiday; in 1941, the provision was expanded to grant a paid holiday to all federal employees.

In celebration of Independence Day, the company, Inlea offers you five ways Americans celebrate the holiday. We'd say in Belle Fourche the list should have 6.

1. Barbecues
Because who doesn't love burgers, brats, hot dogs, and steak? Whether rain or shine, it is safe to bet there will be a grill burning in almost every neighbourhood in America on Independence Day. Whether they are shared with family, friends or neighbours, backyard barbecues and block parties are a perfect way to build community and

celebrate independence.

2. Watch Fireworks
Taking a trip to the local fireworks stand to pick up some sparklers, ground flowers and Roman candles is an American tradition. However, it seems that setting them off a week before the 4th of July is also a tradition.

3. Hang the flag
While US military bases will celebrate Independence Day with a gun salute at noon, called the "salute to the union." Troops will fire one gun for each state in the United States. But since gun salutes are frowned upon in almost all neighborhoods, we'll stick with suggesting you hang the American flag and consider the troops that have fought over the years for our continued freedom.

4. Go to a Parade
From midnight parades to ones that happen at a more decent hour, Americans love parades. In good weather, small towns and large cities across America line the streets to see floats, horses, cheerleaders, military units, and marching bands pass by, often waving flags as participants hand out candy.

Red, White & Blue Everything
We all know those certain shirts or pants that only come out on the 4th of July. Everyone is decked out in their best red, white and blue attire. Whether you have crazy red, white and blue socks that

are a must for Independence Day or you have a pair of awesome overall's that you've been saving just for this occasion...you'll look rad.

6. Go to the Rodeo
If you live in this part of the world, visiting relatives, or just passing through, you have opportunity to see Rodeo at its best at the Black Hills RoundUp. Enjoy!

So, whether you are lighting off fireworks, firing up the barbecue, spending time with friends, or in or watching a parade, or going to the Rodeo, or all of the above, the Beacon would like to wish you:

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Duprel, Jack, Sturgis SD.....	2.....	Herf...Cow.....	1335.....	\$79.50
Duprel, Jack, Sturgis SD.....	1.....	Herf...Cow.....	1335.....	\$78.50
Edwards, Justin & Heather, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1290.....	\$74.00
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Edwards, Linda, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1325.....	\$75.50
Fiedor, Patrick & Amanda, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Red...Cow.....	1090.....	\$83.50
Flint, Gavin, Gillette WY.....	2.....	Blk...Cow.....	1385.....	\$82.50
Flint, Gavin, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1370.....	\$78.00
Flint, Gavin, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1050.....	\$78.00
Flint, Randall, Weston WY.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1445.....	\$81.50
Flint, Randall, Weston WY.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1235.....	\$80.00
Fortner, Tim, Broadus MT.....	2.....	Blk...Cow.....	1512.....	\$81.50
Hanson, Marian, Ashland MT.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1190.....	\$83.00
Hanson, Marian, Ashland MT.....	2.....	Blk...Cow.....	1055.....	\$80.50
Humble, Jenna, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1350.....	\$73.50
Mackey, Scott, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Red...Cow.....	1410.....	\$80.50
Miller Ranch, Jenne, Douglas WY.....	6.....	Bld...Cow.....	1518.....	\$87.00
Miller Ranch, Jenne, Douglas WY.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1605.....	\$79.50
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Mills, Trent Or Kahla, Gillette WY.....	6.....	Blk...Cow.....	1416.....	\$86.00
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Owen, Jack, Alzada MT.....	17.....	Rbl...Cow.....	1408.....	\$84.50
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Owen, John, Ekalaka MT.....	4.....	Red...Cow.....	1413.....	\$84.50
Owen, Rory, Hammond MT.....	1.....	Red...Cow.....	1570.....	\$80.50
Owen, Rory, Hammond MT.....	1.....	Red...Cow.....	1315.....	\$80.00
Owen, Rory, Hammond MT.....	1.....	Red...Cow.....	1275.....	\$79.50
Patten Ranch Co, Broadus MT.....	3.....	Blk...Cow.....	1418.....	\$81.50
Patten Ranch Co, Broadus MT.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1035.....	\$90.00
Patten Ranch Co, Broadus MT.....	1.....	Blk...Hfrt.....	870.....	\$118.00
Randall, Lee, Broadus MT.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1290.....	\$84.50
Rauth Ranches Inc, Alva WY.....	37.....	Bld...Cow.....	1342.....	\$84.00

Rauth Ranches Inc, Alva WY.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1475.....	\$79.00
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Rauth Ranches Inc, Alva WY.....	5.....	Blk...Cow.....	1233.....	\$80.50
Rauth Ranches Inc, Alva WY.....	9.....	Blk...Cow.....	1191.....	\$80.50
Rauth Ranches Inc, Alva WY.....	14.....	Blk...Hfrt.....	1045.....	\$108.00
Sams Livestock, Weston WY.....	2.....	Blk...Cow.....	1305.....	\$81.00
Sams Livestock, Weston WY.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1210.....	\$79.50
Sams Livestock, Weston WY.....	1.....	Blk...Hfrt.....	995.....	\$104.00
Schlautmann, Caleb Or Catrina, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1570.....	\$82.50
Smith, Marvin, Sturgis SD.....	2.....	Blk...Cow.....	1477.....	\$80.00
Smith, Marvin, Sturgis SD.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1245.....	\$81.00
Steen, Mel, Fairburn SD.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1730.....	\$81.00
Thompson, Ted, Whitewood SD.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1565.....	\$80.00
Thompson, Ted, Whitewood SD.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1345.....	\$80.00
Vore, Tom & Susan, Newcastle WY.....	2.....	Blk...Cow.....	1557.....	\$80.50
Wendt Ranch Inc, Newell SD.....	2.....	Cow.....	1270.....	\$84.00
Wendt Ranch Inc, Newell SD.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1785.....	\$78.00
Wendt Ranch Inc, Newell SD.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1350.....	\$80.00
Whitney, Jerry, Newcastle WY.....	1.....	Blk...Cow.....	1400.....	\$81.50
Whitney, Jerry, Newcastle WY.....	1.....	Rbl...Cow.....	1415.....	\$82.00
Whitney, Leroy & Bonnie, Newcastle WY.....	1.....	Bld...Cow.....	1565.....	\$83.00

Weigh Up Bulls

Arledge Livestock Co LLC, Robert Lee TX.....	2.....	Blk...Bull.....	2172.....	\$115.50
Bar 69 Angus Ranch Inc, Belle Fourche SD.....	2.....	Blk...Bull.....	1040.....	\$128.00
Branscom Ranch LLC, Osage WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1830.....	\$85.00
Carr, Warren & Douglas, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1670.....	\$107.50
Carr, Warren & Douglas, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1580.....	\$100.00
Carr, Warren & Douglas, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1525.....	\$101.00
Carr, Warren & Douglas, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1095.....	\$120.00
Edwards Living Trust, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Herf...Bull.....	2085.....	\$110.50
Fowlkes, Larry Or Tern, Aladdin WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1670.....	\$105.00
Graham Mt Ranch Inc, Broadus MT.....	2.....	Bld...Bull.....	1687.....	\$109.50
Graham Mt Ranch Inc, Broadus MT.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1680.....	\$106.00
Graham Mt Ranch Inc, Broadus MT.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1470.....	\$108.00
Hansen, Ken Or Pam, Fruitdale SD.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1425.....	\$108.00
Herbst, Matt, Rozet WY.....	1.....	Red...Bull.....	1180.....	\$123.00
Joslyn, Scott, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1470.....	\$108.00
Kinstetter, Don, Moorcroft WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1900.....	\$106.50
Kretschman, John Or Ellen, Arvada WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1555.....	\$110.00
Kretschman, Kelby K Or Lacy D, Arvada WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1225.....	\$108.50
Kretschman, Kelby K Or Lacy D, Arvada WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1165.....	\$114.00
Owen, Jack, Alzada MT.....	1.....	Red...Bull.....	2235.....	\$116.00
Owen, Jack, Alzada MT.....	1.....	Red...Bull.....	1990.....	\$118.00
Owen, Jack, Alzada MT.....	2.....	Red...Bull.....	1127.....	\$116.00
Patten Ranch Co, Broadus MT.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1690.....	\$109.50
Reed, David & Kim, Hulett WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	2195.....	\$114.50
Reed, David & Kim, Hulett WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1800.....	\$108.00
Simmons, Donald, Newcastle WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	2070.....	\$113.00
Simmons, Donald, Newcastle WY.....	2.....	Blk...Bull.....	2055.....	\$115.50
Simmons, Donald, Newcastle WY.....	2.....	Blk...Bull.....	1977.....	\$114.50
Spaulding, Luke Or Joni, Upton WY.....	1.....	Blk...Bull.....	1875.....	\$115.00
Vore, Tom & Susan, Newcastle WY.....	4.....	Blk...Bull.....	1980.....	\$116.00

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Sheep Report - Thursday, June 23, 2022

Not Many Slaughter Ewes In The Offering & They Sold Lower
Feeder Lambs Sold Lower Also

No Sale Next Week - June 30th - Have A Fun 4th Of July Weekend!
Next Sale - July 7th - Regular Sale - 1 PM
Thank You For Your Business!

New Crop Lambs

Hebertshausen, Gary Or Joyce, Alzada MT..	18.....	Lamb.....	76.....	\$192.00
Hawthorne, Bob & Bill, Chadron NE.....	25.....	Lamb.....	87.....	\$172.00
Conside, Terry & Jeff, Broadus MT.....	73.....	Lamb.....	81.....	\$194.00
Braun, Elizabeth, Newell SD.....	26.....	Lamb.....	92.....	\$166.00
Long, Glen, Enning SD.....	66.....	Lamb.....	94.....	\$168.00
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Slaughter Ewes

Akers, Raymond, Lodgepole SD.....	12.....	Ewe.....	157.....	\$73.00
Akers, Raymond, Lodgepole SD.....	20.....	Ewe.....	145.....	\$65.00
Akers, Raymond, Lodgepole SD.....	12.....	Ewe.....	123.....	\$41.00

Slaughter Bucks

Garman, Jeff, Sundance WY.....	3.....	Buck.....	260.....	\$51.00
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NEWELL SHEEP YARDS
Thursday, June 30, 2022
NO SALE
HAVE A FUN 4TH OF JULY WEEKEND!

Thursday, July 7, 2022
Regular Sale 1 PM

2022 SHEEP SALES

July 7th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
July 14th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
July 21st - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
July 28th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

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Friday, July 1, 2022
NO SALE
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Friday, July 8, 2022
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BUTTE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Butte County Nuisance Frustrations

Betty Bruner

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BELLE FOURCHE-Butte County Commissioners met Tuesday evening to discuss several topics concerning county business. The commissioners held the evening meeting so that the public would have an opportunity to give more input into the monthly meetings. During the public comments section, Butte County Concerned Citizens spokesman Travis Ismay thanked the commissioners for holding the evening meetings and encouraged them to continue.

Darren Messner, Butte County resident, approached the commissioners with the idea of formulating a Nuisance Ordinance. It's a tight balancing act, he said and understood the difficulty of composing an ordinance that was agreeable to the residents of Butte County.

"How should he (Messner) move forward?" Commissioner James Ager asked State's Attorney Cassie Wendt.

Wendt explained that under present statute Messner has every right to file a civil action suit at time to address his concerns. That would be a remedy that doesn't involve the county. There was a previous ordinance several years ago that the commission attempted to pass, but it was not received well according to Wendt. Final determination was that the community was



Hunter Anderson Photo

standing against having that kind of ordinance in place.

Wendt said that she could use the draft of that document to begin the forward process. Messner said that it is important to start somewhere.

"We need to take a careful look at it," said Commissioner Karrol Herman.

Ager added, "Let's gather a lot of public input. Let's see what happens."

Wendt will gather her information and will bring the draft of the previous ordinance to the next Commission meeting in July.

Messner also approached the commissioners to change the speed limit to 35 mph on McCoy Road. A traffic counter will be used to establish the traffic on that road.

During the Citizens' Comments, Travis Ismay had a list he had prepared with several items to bring before the commissioners.

He began by stating that as a representative of the Concerned Citizens of Butte County, the group was not for zoning of any

type. It's an excuse for government overreach he said.

The group would like to put the commission meetings on Facebook regularly and asked if it could be done. The commissioners gave no answer to his question.

Another question concerned a codified set of rules for the commissioners that included a code of conduct. A copy of a handbook for the commissioners is available at sdcounty-commissioners.org. The handbook includes a code of conduct and the responsibilities of South Dakota County Commissioners.

He also asked that the public be notified via the county website if meetings are changed or there is a special meeting. Public notices can normally be found on the Butte County Commission website under the heading of Public Notices. Changes for meetings or special meetings are posted at the Auditor's Office at 117 5th Ave. and at the Butte County Courthouse at 839 5th Ave.

Finally, on his list he en-

couraged the commissioners to change the present Medical Marijuana Ordinance to match the minimum state requirements.

Realtors JD Hewitt and Tanner Hewitt were present to outline the procedure the com-

missioners could take to sell property owned by the county. They will do more investigating and bring further information to the commission.

The next Butte County Commission meeting will be July 5, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

Butte County Disaster Declaration

Sheriff Fred Lamphere brought a disaster declaration to the commissioners to set in motion aid from the State and Federal government. The resolution is as follows:

Resolution 2022-18
FOR DECLARATION OF EMERGENCY/DIASTER

WHEREAS, Butte County, South Dakota, has suffered extreme damage, brought on by excessive amounts of hail, rain, and wind damage beginning on June 11, 2022 and

WHEREAS, Butte County, South Dakota has committed available resources and taken all possible actions within the jurisdictional boundaries to combat and to alleviate the emergency/disaster and local resources are not adequate to cope with the situation; and

WHEREAS, Butte County, South Dakota has experienced extensive damage and loss of critical infrastructure which threatens the health, safety and welfare of the public and the financial stability of the local governing units; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Butte County Board of County Commissioners for, and on behalf of the citizens of Butte County, request the Governor of the State of South Dakota to petition the President of the United States to declare Butte County, South Dakota an emergency/disaster area.

Dated this 21st day of June 2022.

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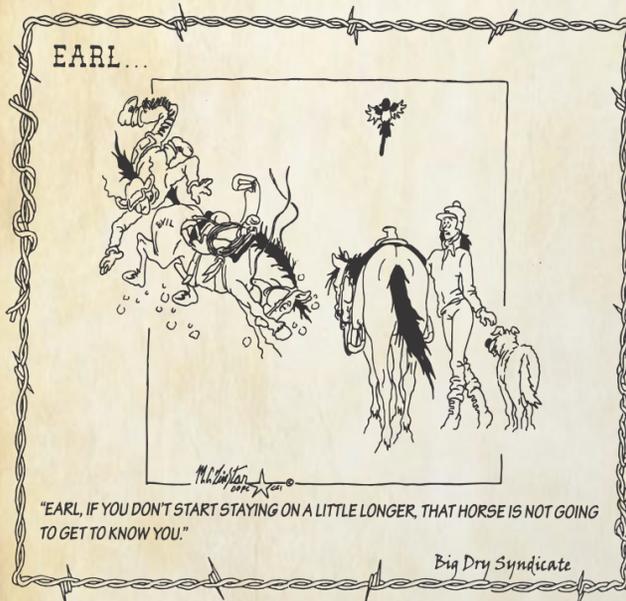
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One of the many good friends I've made while "snowbirding" in Arizona the last two winters is Lorne Pretzlaw of Medicine Hat, Alberta. He is a golfer as well and so keeps up on the trends in Canada to share with me. Here's one he recently sent.



New Canadian Golf Rules

Prime Minister Trudeau has added a review of CPGA golf rules to the Liberal platform. This is only a preview as the complete rule book (expect 2000 pages) is being rewritten as we speak .. Here are a few of the changes.

Golfers with handicaps:

- Below 10 will have their green fees increased by 35%.
- Between 11 and 18 will see no increase in green fees.
- Above 18 will get a \$20 check each time they play ..

The term "gimmie" will be changed to "entitlement" and will be used as follows:

- Handicaps below 10, no entitlements.
- Handicaps from 11 to 17, entitlements

for putter length putts ..

- Handicaps above 18, if your ball is on green, no need to putt, just pick it up ..
- These entitlements are intended to bring about fairness and, most importantly, equality in scoring.

In addition, a Player will be limited to a maximum of one birdie or six pars in any given 18-hole round. Any excess must be given to those fellow players who have not yet scored a birdie or par. Only after all players have received a birdie or par from the player actually making the birdie or par, can that player begin to count his pars and birdies again. The current CPGA handicap system will be used for the above purposes, but the term "net score" will be

available only for scoring those players with handicaps of 18 and above. This is intended to "re-distribute" the success of winning by making sure that in every competition, the above 18 handicap players will post only "net score" against every other player's "gross score". These new Rules are intended to CHANGE the game of golf. Golf must be about Fairness. It should have nothing to do with ability, hard work, practice, and responsibility. This is "The Right Thing to do."

The new rules eliminate the discriminatory word handicap and replace it with CT-MPD (circumstances that make progress difficult).

Anyone at your golf course interested in implementing these new Canadian rules?

Garrett Smith finds Paydirt with Reno Xtreme Bulls Win

Garrett Smith has overcome adversity time and time again throughout his 10-year ProRodeo career. That's no different this season for the Rexburg, Idaho, bull rider.

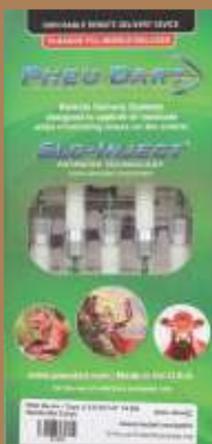
In 2021, his season abruptly came to an end in July, when he broke his foot in four places, but once again he found his way back in the arena this season. And it doesn't look like he's missed a beat.

Smith's latest feat came at the Reno (Nev.) Rodeo Xtreme Bulls, June 16. He won the premier event with 177.5 points on two head. He secured the win with a 91-point ride on Big Stone Rodeo Inc.'s Shot In The Dark in the 12-man finals. It's the highest marked ride on that bull this season.

The Reno win proved to be a fruitful one for Smith. His 16 seconds of work earned him \$18,189 towards the PRCA | RAM World Standings, where he now sits seventh.

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Kincade Henry highlights cowboys to win College National Finals Rodeo

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Kincade Henry is no stranger to the College National Finals Rodeo. A year ago, he finished fifth, but in 2022 he had his sights set on a much bigger goal.

He wanted to walk out of Casper, Wyo., as a national champion and the Mount Pleasant, Texas, tie-down roper did just that. Roping for Panola College out of Carthage, Texas, Henry took home the average title with 38.1 seconds on four head.

"It has always been a huge goal of mine to win a College National (Finals Rodeo) Championship and then a PRCA World Championship," said Henry, 20. "That's been my two huge goals this year. Now, that I have one out of the way I can focus on the other."

And he was quick to credit his head coach Jeff Collins after the win. Collins was the 2000 PRCA Bareback Riding World Champion.

"Coach Jeffrey Collins is one of the best guys I've ever met and he's one of the best guys anybody will ever meet," he said. "He's an old bareback rider, but he knows so much about rodeo and so much about winning."

"After I won, he was emotional and said, 'I don't know how this old bareback rider got two tie-down ropers (to win college national championships). It was a special moment and that's a special guy right there.'"

Henry secured his first national championship with a 9.0-second time in the finals. In 2021, Macon Murphy won the tie-down roping national title for Panola.

Henry said headed into his final run the nerves were there,

but he was able to calm them before backing into the box.

"I feel like at one point before I kind of got nervous and then I realized I'm making this a bigger deal than what it actually is," Henry said. "So, I scaled my mind back down."

Whenever I rode in the box, I didn't have anything on my mind, everything felt good. I just knew if I did my job that I would be OK."

That mentality led him to a college title, and he hopes that trend will continue in ProRodeo. Henry currently sits eighth in the PRCA | RAM World Standings with \$51,267. Last season, he finished just outside the Top 15, barely missing out on a trip to the Wrangler NFR.

He said going into the summer run this year he's changing his mentality a bit.

"Instead of going out there and trying to win everywhere and trying to beat these guys I'm just going to go rope, have fun, and do my job," he said. "That's my game plan this year, of course I still have the end goal and that's on my mind

every single day. But rodeo to rodeo I'm not focusing on the results, I'm just focusing on the next step."

Six other PRCA cowboys also claimed titles at the 2022 College National Finals Rodeo.



Bareback Riding: Ty Pope, Missouri Valley College, 318.5

points on 4
Saddle Bronc Riding: Shea Fournier, McNeese State University, 315 points on 4
Steer Wrestling: Walt Arnold, Tarleton State University, 16.9 seconds on 4
Bull Riding: Casey Roberts, Three Rivers College, 239.5 points on 3
Men's All-Around: Cole Walker, University of Tennessee-Martin, 239.5 points
Men's Rookie: Andy Guzman, Mesalands Community College, 215 points
Men's National Champion: Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas
Women's National Champion: Weatherford (Texas) College

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Capitol News



KAREN ODELL

Erma Albert visited the massage therapist, and the chiropractor this week. On Tuesday, Erma went to the Senior Center to play cards in the afternoon. She and Dick went to Belle Fourche, on Thursday. They saw lots of damage from the terrible hail storm, that had gone through town. On Friday, Erma picked up Delores Sperle, and they went to the Senior Citizen dinner. Erma and Delores stayed afterward to play cards for a while. Next week, there will be a barbecue for the Fourth of July dinner. On Sunday, Dick and Erma went to church, and then went to Saloon Number Three for lunch. Erma mentioned that the Shriner Circus would be in town this week, and they would be putting up their big-top tent on Monday.

Pete Anderson went to church in Camp Croon on Sunday. Alvin Cordell spent the week spraying weeds at the Buck place. Terry Cordell helped with the spraying. Austin McClure from Newell has come out work for Ryan Cordell. He has moved into the house at the Eva Vandewerker place. He will have company for a couple of weeks, because another man will stay with him while he is fencing at the Buck place. Wade and Rhys Pearson came out to the ranch on Sunday. Wade spent the day spraying weeds at the Loken place, while Rhys stayed home and spent the day with Marlee. Tim Padden, and his son, stopped by to bring an antique table. It was one that Bob and Betty Cordell had owned, and they thought one of the kids might like to have it.

Doug and Julia Davis have had a busy two weeks. Their Alabama kids, Travis, Amanda and Rory, were able to visit for a couple of weeks, and they enjoyed the cool weather. The weather in the south has been extremely hot, already this year. They spent some time up in Montana visiting relatives, then on Wednesday, Sandy Foley came from Conrad, Montana, to spend the night, and visit with kids and grandson, Rory. She brought him a John Deere, that kept him quite busy for a while. On Friday, they all went to Belle Fourche for Keaton and Kellan's baseball games. Travis's family stayed overnight at Jake's, and then went on to the airport the next day, to go home. It had been a busy week, and the boys had done some demolition in the basement to put in a new shower. It was best for Julia to stay upstairs, and not watch what was going on, until they got it done.

Alice Holcolm came for a visit at Shirley and Junior Melum's on Saturday. Alice and Shirley had coffee and cake, and a good visit. Alice is driving a beautiful red pick-up, and hoping she can afford the gas to show it off.

Junior and Shirley got to watch Nathan Kalbach's wedding on YouTube. The wedding was in California, and Daniel had gone out to be a member of the wedding party.

Alex Moncur has started haying, too. Last week a hail storm had crossed the Norwegian Cut Off south of his house, and shortened the grass to about half what it had been. He is hoping the moisture will help it to grow back. He got about eight-tenths of an inch during that storm.

Dorothy and Bryce Padden went to Belle Fourche for the livestock auction sale, on Thursday. Then on Friday, Dorothy met B J, Kamry, Ashley and Kany for lunch in Ekalaka, at the Dawg House. Tim Padden and his son, Ryan, from Ft Peck, stopped by to visit on Sunday.

Last week, Ronda Cordell made a trip to Rapid City for a dentist appointment. Clint Zolnoski had gone to eastern South Dakota to haul a piece of equipment home. Diane Wear and Curt Zolnoski had come out to the ranch, that day, to help with bull testing. Curt spent the night at Clint and Denise's. Dr. Mindy Yates, and her daughter, came bright and early that day to begin the testing. Clint, Curt and Diane stayed for lunch after the work was done. On Friday, Oren Basler came to stay at Ronda's, so he and Ronda could go to the fishing derby at Gardiner Lake on Saturday. This week Clint made two trips to Bell Fourche Livestock Exchange with cattle for the Thursday sale. Then Clint began seeding millet fast and furious. Ronda joined Jake Reynolds, and Oren and Arlie Basler, at the Bergstrom place on Tuesday for a marshmallow roast. They had been there to mow the lawn for Ronda, and it was a beautiful evening without a breath of wind. Early on Wednesday, Bobby and Terry Cordell came to Ronda's to spray weeds. It is surprising that the weeds are sparse, with the wet weather we have had. Ronda had been scouting for weeds to speed up the process. In between hauling bulls out on Thursday, Clint and Ronda went to the Ladner Church for the Vacation Bible School program at noon. Bible School had started on Monday, and Denise took Darby and Abby, and helped each day. The theme of the school was 'King of the Jungle' and the church was decorated as a jungle. Ronda commends all who helped for all their work and effort in teaching, decorating and the program with twenty children. On Friday, Clint's family headed to Iron Creek Lake for their annual camp-out. Ronda went to the Over the Edge for supper. Jake Oren and Arlie went to the Bergstrom place to mow, again this week. Ronda

went up, too, and they checked a couple groups of cattle, then went to the trout pond in the Long Pines. Ronda watched David Jeremiah on Sunday, then cooked apples for apple butter, and planted a few flowers.

Charlie Odell is able to use his right hand again. He had a little trouble writing for a day or two after wrist surgery, but now it is working again. On Tuesday, he went to Belle Fourche and Spearfish. He got the oil changed in his vehicle, and picked up some supplies. He inspected cattle for Paddens, on Wednesday. Thursday was his birthday. He got some My Pillow slippers, and calls from his kids. Kyia, in Minnesota, sang for him. Karen made him a chocolate sheet cake, that was a recipe from her high school friend, Mary Ann. Karen and Mary Ann had been friends since first grade. They were in the same class all through twelve years of school, and in their Home Economics Class (which is called something else now), Karen and Mary Ann made matching pink flowered sundresses. Mary Ann's cake is the most delicious, and you add the frosting while the cake is still hot. Charlie had an extension for his tax return, so he finally got that done this week. He built an outside bench from two by fours. On Saturday, he met the garbage man in Camp Crook. Karen is still enhancing and sizing the hundreds of pictures for her home township history books on rainy days. On Monday, Karen built a dog house from a play house kit. Her dog is too big for most dog houses, and the cedar playhouse plans worked out better. After she got the roof painted, she watched out the window, but the dog hasn't seemed interested. One day she looked out to see three big cats stretched out inside, in the shade. One was so relaxed that he was upside down letting his belly cool in the breeze. Oh well, at least someone will use the dog house. Karen has been trimming and mowing on the dryer days, and everyone seems to be happy to have that chore to do. Charlie noticed that a neighbor had started haying, and it is not even the Fourth of July, yet. Charlie and Karen went to church at the Methodist Church in Camp Crook, on Sunday. Karen had gotten a message from Lil Odell in Belle Fourche, after the hail storm down there. Lil had been lucky that her house had survived pretty well, but windows were broken in the shed.

Mark Twain once said, "Clothes make the man, because naked people seem to have little or no influence in society."

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Central Meade County News

By Sandy Rhoden

the Senate. No one was happy, no one was smiling and there were not winners. It was a sad day for South Dakota.

That was followed by the Republican Convention in Watertown where Larry Rhoden was re-elected as SD Lt. Governor to run with Governor Noem. He was challenged and won by a healthy margin. So, they will continue working hard campaigning until November.

Cody and Liz Rhoden welcomed their newest blessing, baby daughter, Josey June Rhoden, on Monday, June 13 in Rapid City. She weighed 7 lbs.1oz. She is loved by her big sister, Tally Rae, who will be 2 years old in September. Cody is taking 3 weeks off for parental leave to help adjust to their new little family of four. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Paula Gilles of Caputa. Paternal Grandparents are Larry and Sandy Rhoden of Union Center.

A 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration took place on Sunday afternoon for Gary and Amy Cammack. Family and friends enjoyed fellowship and a taco supper at 5:30 at Gary

After a sweltering couple of days, Saturday and Sunday were cool and comfortable. Hay is being cut with pleasure after having nothing to cut last year. However, the hoppers seem to be gaining some ground in numbers and size. So, without more rain in the near future and warmer temperatures they could pose a problem as they did last summer. They took over gardens, flower beds and more so we are hoping nature somehow takes care of them.

It was a fairly stressful week for Larry Rhoden last week starting with the impeachment trial of Attorney General Ravensburg. However, what was expected to be a long 2 days turned into just one day. It was a somber day for all and AG Ravensburg was impeached by the confirmation of a 2/3 vote in

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 To have the men who trained on me,
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 Men with the bark on so to speak,
 I carry their lessons to this day yet.

They laughed at pain and hardship,
 "Throw a little dirt on it" were words they spoke.
 They raised me rough and tough and rowdy,
 Treated me like a bronc who hadn't been broke.

They didn't mollycoddle or pamper a kid,
 They barked when you did something wrong.
 Grumbled and growled, cussed me and howled
 Then laughed and sang me their song.

Wore sweat stained hats and shirts,
 Had hands like an old piece of wood,
 Quick to point out your failings
 Smiled when you finally done good.

Broke their backs but never their oath,
 They were real men, who never lied to me.
 Looking back, I realize I loved them,
 Sure hope it was something they could see.

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and Amy's residence. Their granddaughter and great nephew were the original wedding dress and suit that Gary and Amy wore on their wedding day for folks to view. They took some pictures as well. It was a beautiful afternoon for being outdoors where they could eat and visit outside or inside the new garage. Folks enjoyed the cake and photos that were displayed.

Cody and Liz Rhoden came out for a visit with Grandma and Grandpa Rhoden with their new baby girl, Josey June and Tally Rae on Sunday. Larry got to hold his new granddaughter for the first time. Liz and Cody took some time to check the moisture level of the newly planted trees. The covering they use is great help for new trees to keep weeds out and moisture in.

There will be a Women's Prayer Breakfast on Saturday, July 2 at the Community Baptist Church in Union Center. Jack will be cooking for the ladies as he does for the Men's Prayer Breakfast. All ladies are welcome.

The 4th of July is almost upon us. Time does fly once Independence Day arrives. For those attending the parade in Belle Fourche one may get a treat of seeing the Governor and Lt. Governor ride horseback in the parade. May we keep in mind that freedom had to be fought for and it is worth celebrating in every way we can. Happy 4th of July!

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Roundup Entries (Partial List)

The following is a partial list of 2022 Black Hills Roundup entries. This list is always subject to change.

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| <p>All Around</p> <p>Jongbloed, Zack Plain city, UT CR</p> <p>Richard, Rhen Roosevelt, UT TR</p> <p>Smidt, Caleb Bellville, TX CR</p> <p>Tierney, Paul David Oklahoma City, OK CR</p> <p>Santos, Taylor Creston, CA SR</p> <p>Wallace, Hudson George West, TX CR SR</p> <p>Saddle Bronc</p> <p>Cress, Brody Weatherford, TX SB (Ranked 3rd)</p> <p>Green, Layton Meeting Creek, AB SB (Ranked 6th)</p> <p>Crawley, Sterling Stephenville, TX SB (Ranked 7th)</p> <p>Bradshaw, CoBurn Milford, UT SB (Ranked 10th)</p> <p>Garrett, Shorty Dupree, SD SB</p> <p>Schuelke, Lane Newell, SD SB</p> <p>Thybo, Tate Belle Fourche, SD SB</p> <p>Bull Riding</p> <p>Frost, Josh Randlett, UT BR (Ranked 2nd)</p> <p>Kimzey, Sage Steele Salado, TX BR (ranked 3rd)</p> <p>Schmidt, TJ Belle Fourche, SD BR</p> <p>Steer Wrestling</p> <p>Waguespack, Tyler Gonzales, LA SW (Ranked 2nd)</p> <p>Guy, Nick Parker, CO SW (Ranked 7)</p> <p>Dowling, Cyler Newell, SD SW</p> <p>Sainsbury, Forest Belle Fourche, SD SW</p> | <p>TR Headers</p> <p>Driggers, Kaleb Stephenville, TX TR (Ranked 1 Header)</p> <p>Aguilera, Lightning Athens, TX TR (Ranked 4 Header)</p> <p>Egusquiza, Dustin Mineral Wells, TX TR (Ranked 6 Header)</p> <p>Richard, Rhen Roosevelt, UT TR (Ranked 7 Header)</p> <p>Proctor, Coleman Pryor, OK TR (Ranked 10 Header)</p> <p>Peterson, Jon Belle Fourche, SD TR</p> <p>TR Heelers</p> <p>Nogueira, Junior Lipan, TX TR (Ranked 1 Heeler)</p> <p>Torres, Jonathan Stephenville, TX TR (Ranked 5 Heeler)</p> <p>Harrison, Joseph Marietta, OK TR (Ranked 6 Heeler)</p> <p>Graves, Travis Bluff Dale, TX TR (Ranked 8 Heeler)</p> <p>Buhler, Jeremy Roosevelt, UT TR (Ranked 9 Heeler)</p> <p>O'Keeffe, Levi Belle Fourche, SD TR</p> <p>Tie-Down Roping (CR)</p> <p>Henry, Kincade Mt Pleasant, TX CR (Ranked 8 CR)</p> <p>Steer Wrestling</p> <p>Snedecor, Scott Fredericksburg, TX SR (Ranked 1 SR)</p> <p>Tierney, Jess Blair, OK SR (Ranked 2 SR)</p> <p>Lee, Cody Gatesville, TX SR (Ranked 3 SR)</p> <p>Long, Clay Stephenville, TX SR (Ranked 4 SR)</p> <p>Long, Clay Stephenville, TX SR (Ranked 5 SR)</p> <p>Fisher Jr., Vin Andrews, TX SR (Ranked 6 SR)</p> |
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From A1 Water Supply

project would come from the South Dakota Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources Drinking Water Facilities state revolving fund. Another source would be the Consolidated Water Facilities Construction Program which also offers low interest revolving loans. Zeller says the loan applications will be submitted before the deadline this Friday. The loan requests will be considered at the DANR board meeting in September.

The loan request is expected to cover the project's entire \$1.76 million cost. Zeller says there will be a potential for a grant or loan forgiveness. Money for such loan forgiveness would be distributed from the state's \$600 million COVID relief fund dedicated to water and sewer projects. However, Zeller says those funds are quickly being depleted.

The revenue source pledged for review of the loan will be either a revenue bond or project surcharge. The interest rate on the loan is 2.125 percent for 30 years. Zeller says it is not known if there will be an increase in water rates but she says it's likely there will be enough in the fund to cover the cost of the project without the need for raising rates. She did state that DANR requires that the city be able to cover 110% of the debt service if needed, an amount which would come to around \$87,000 per year.

Wood, Slade New Ulm, TX SR (Ranked 7 SR)

Taton, Ora Rapid City, SD SR (Ranked 8 SR)

Fisher, J. Tom Andrews, TX SR (Ranked 9 SR)

McClagherty, Landon Tilden, TX SR (Ranked 10 SR)

Barrel Racing

Briggs, Jordon Tolar, TX GB (Ranked 1 Barrel)

Winn, Sissy Chapman Ranch, TX GB (Ranked 5



The proposed new city water well will be built in the Hat Ranch subdivision. The addition of the new well will increase the city's water supply and provide a backup source of water. It will be approximately 2,000 feet deep. - Beacon Photo

With 2,400 water users in Belle Fourche this would mean a \$3.04 per month increase in resident's water bills if the project cannot be totally funded through grants or loan forgiveness. Zeller says the \$3.04 increase would only be a "worse case scenario."

A resolution to approve submittal of the loan funding request will be presented to the council at their July meeting. "I will say this is one of the easier 'cut and dried' projects that I've worked on," Zeller said, "drilling a well that will increase your water supply."

- Barrel)
- Wimberley, Cheyenne Stephenville, TX GB (Ranked 8)
- Hillman, Stevi Weatherford, TX GB (ranked 10)
- Routier, Jessica Buffalo, SD GB
- Lockhart, Lisa Oelrichs, SD GB
- Humble, Jenna Mud Butte, SD GB
- Costello, Holly Newell, SD GB
- Gilley, Becca Belle Fourche, SD GB

- Thiel, Britta Belle Fourche, SD GB
- Bachand, Melissa Belle Fourche, SD GB
- Miller, Tanner James Spearfish, SD TR
- Thompson, Zane Spearfish, SD TR
- Engesser, Jace Alan Spearfish, SD TR
- A total of 620 contestants were entered as of Monday.



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Bit and Spur Club

In 1938, the first quadrille participants were George and Ann Pittman, Helen Jarvi and Paul Leitner, R.A. and Mary Smiley, Jack and Jean Eaton, Frank and Jean Evans, and Martin and Irene Haider. Their first performance was at the Black Hills Roundup in 1939. Then in July 27, 1940 the Bit and Spur was organized. The official club name became "Don't Fence Me In." This was part of the article in the History of Butte County, South Dakota published in 1988. The article was written by Jane Countryman.

In 1945, The Western Horseman magazine published a story about the club, written by Joe F. Koller.

WHAT A HORSE can mean to a person, a riding club can mean to a community. This is demonstrated by the Bit & Spur Club at Belle Fourche, South Dakota, composed of business and professional people, school kids, retired ranchers, and rodeo performers.

Belle Fourche, once the biggest shipping point for range cattle in the West, still a trading center for a tri-state cow country, and home of the famous Black Hills Round-Up, has a history replete with the service of horses and the men and women who rode them. And yet, with all this background, the automobile brought the scrapping of hitchracks and livery stables.

To rescue the horse from oblivion and to revive the riding habit a few enthusiasts promoted the Belle Bit & Spur Club back in 1940, with 11 charter members. At the organization's last annual meeting, March 1, it was reported that 217 members had already paid their 1945 dues.

Belle Fourche had a population of 2500 in 1940 Its 11 charter members mustered about all the horseflesh kept in town. When the club arranged stable service at the Round-Up barns, more horses were moved in. Among them were Shetlands, Indian ponies, ranch pets, a few good horses, and a couple of hot bloods. Their owners, from youngsters to the veteran cowman, Paul Magnus, past 80, were of one mind. Each rider thought his was the best horse in the bunch. Time has increased and improved the horse situation.

When the cavalry motorized and its drill troop. could no longer perform at the annual Black Hills Round-Up, July 8-4-5, the Bit & Spur riders staged their first mounted quadrille. It was a hit. The club received invitations for its presentation at various celebrations. This gave

riding inspiration to members, brought out more horses, and resulted in regular drill practices. The horses learned the drill movements better than the riders. At first the club offered a 12-horse, one ring quadrille. Then came a two-ring, then a three-ring, and now the juveniles are planning a set of their own, under direction of Dave Evans, drill master.

Members make parade, show, and playday appearances in colorful cowboy togger. The Bit & Spur quadrille has been featured in every Black Hills Round-Up since its first dance, and the group has contributed to the western atmosphere of the town on many occasions.

The fraternity of the saddle has proven a unifier of community workers. On one occasion the Bit & Spur riders "stuck-up" a train of Omaha Boosters to give them a frontier welcome. The Omaha papers featured the pictures a tipped-off photographer took during the excitement. On other calls of emergency, the boys rode out to do jobs in grandstand roofing, fence and corral building, haying or hay hauling, and road and bridge construction for the good of the community, the women and youngsters bringing out lunches for a picnic feed.

Besides the quadrille, the club riders participate in a grand march; four-horse, teamed flag race; mounted potato race, bending race, jumps, musical chair and a whole routine of events that can be worked into a program. Matched races of ponies, with youngsters or young ladies riding, are very popular. In the contests, where sides or teams are employed, the end of the season sees a buffalo, antelope, or venison banquet during which the winning side serves beans to its opponents.

Ranch folks get a kick out of playday programs. They see grandchildren getting as horse wise as they used to be in the old days. The club barn draws much juvenile interest. Boys want to help with the horses. Naturally, the youngsters think no hired barn-tender can do



by Mary Buchholz

justice to their own wonderful nag. Only personal service can do that.

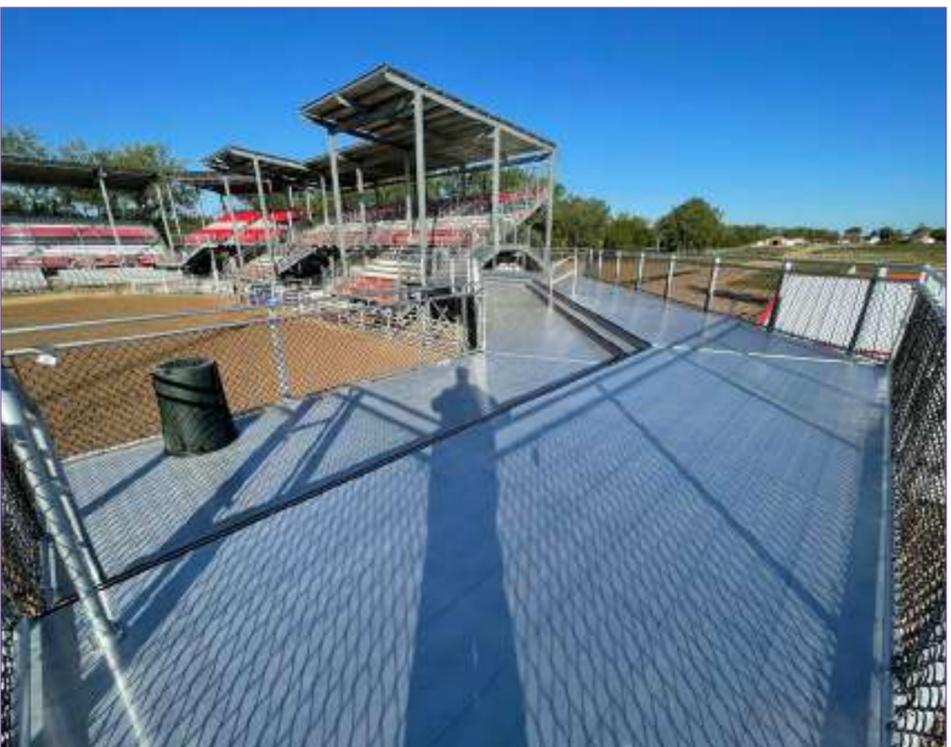
From the start the Bit & Spur Club has aimed to arouse enthusiasm in riding, feeling that the finer things in horse knowledge comes out of mutual interests and close association with horses and horse people.

Commercially the club's activities have developed local market for cowboy clothes, leather goods, and there exists a need for two saddle shops where there had been none for ten years preceding the club's organization.

The club holds monthly meetings. In summer these are tied in with a steak fry and in winter with movies, topic discussions, and dancing parties. For the latter the hall is converted into a typical tack room. The members come in riding duds. During lunch time they drop cross-legged on the floor to eat outdoor style. A chuck-wagon, complete for service, is now under construction.

The hall is decorated to resemble a barn-lanterns from the roof, saddles and blankets, campfire, and Smokey plus rider. The public comes in ranch clothes, dudes outfits, or what have you-and the lid is of. A kangaroo court with Shindig Sheriffs take care of offenders. There are impromptu songs and stunts, and a bit of pageantry when the new Bit & Spur Club Queen is announced and crowned with a white hat. The Queen for 1945 is Miss Virginia Malvin.

Present officers of the Belle Bit & Spur Club are: G. A. Donnicks, president; Dave Evans, vice-president; and Mrs. Ned "Jimmie" Vroman, secretary-treasurer.



Shown above is the newly completed "party deck" at the Black Hills Roundup grounds. It will add standing room only space and a place to enjoy beverages. Over the last couple of years more than \$250,000 of improvements have been made to the Roundup Grounds. -Beacon Photo

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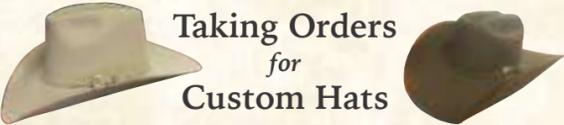
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The Rev. Evelyn Weaver
The Rev. Sandy Williams, Priests
Deacon Rev. Mike Weaver
Sunday: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER
2020 Vista St - 892-4767
Dan Carlson, Pastor
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.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1105 Todd St.
John Allred, Bishop
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sacrament Meeting
Sunday School:
1st & 3rd Sundays, 11 a.m.
Priesthood Meeting, Relief Society, Young Men and Young Women:
11 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays

Emmanuel Baptist
902 Lawrence St. - 723-6899
Andy Anderson, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
Men's Bible Study
10am every Wednesday
Services Streamed Facebook Live website: ebcfb.org

CONNECTION CHURCH (SBC)
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

FIRST BAPTIST
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 & Sandwich
5:30pm - Salt and Light

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UCC
892-3402 • www.bfsoucc.org - 717 Jackson St. Sunday: 9:35 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
901 Laurel St. Whitewood (605)-920-1959
Reverend Jill Jennewein
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Adult & Teen Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
(ABA) - 2.2 miles east on Hwy 34 723-1092

Sunday: 10 a.m. worship service

NEW COVENANT PCA
1120 North Fifth Street, Spearfish
642-1122 - Luke Bluhm, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service

NEWELL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
308 4th Street, Newell SD, 57760
605-456-2544
Sunday Worship Service: 10:30am
Sunday School: 9am
Youth Group (Age 13-18):
Wednesdays 6pm

NORTHERN HILLS CHURCH OF CHRIST
5 miles south of Belle Fourche on Hwy 85 - 642-7167
Calvin Chapman - Int. Minister
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Class

NORTH POINT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10959 Kellern Lane, Spearfish
Sunday Services: 9AM and 10:30AM

NISLAND INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH
On Hwy 212 in Nisland (605) 257-2356
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:45 a.m.

RANGELAND MINISTRIES CHURCH
Alzada, MT
Sunday: Worship: 10:00am
Mark Leverington, Lay Pastor

BLACK HILLS GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1/2 Mile east on Hwy 34 - 210-1374
Kenny Riley, pastor
Sunday: 1 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 p.m.

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605-642-0924
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Sunday School: 11 a.m.
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Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.

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855 5th Ave.

Msgr Michael Woster, Pastor
Fr. Zane Pekron Assoc. Pastor
Mass Times
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Monday 5:15 p.m. followed by adoration, Benediction at 7:00
Wednesday 12:15 p.m.
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Confessions Sunday 8:15 a.m.

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SUMMIT OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
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)

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1403 5th Ave, Belle Plaza
(605) 723-1651
Pastor McKillop (605) 840-0554
Sunday: 9am Sunday School
and Bible Class, 10am Worship

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Sheri Fadley
1804 7th Ave. Belle Fourche
605-892-2405
Worship: Sunday 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
VBS, Small Groups & Studies
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Pastor Darla Dunn
402 Rosander St. Vale SD 57788
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605-210-0512

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Pastor Marveen Gentillon
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Sabbath School: 9:30am
Worship Service: 10:45am
Bible Study-Tuesday: 6:00pm

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Letters opposites are coded from quotients and products. Put around the word. Each clue stands for a letter like "K" for "J".

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: I can't do it never yet accomplished anything. I will try to accomplish wonders. — George P. Burdick

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"Building Main Street, not Wall Street"

To Double Your Gains, Triple Your Effort!

Muriel Strode once said, "A great work demands a great sacrifice, and who is not capable of a great sacrifice is not capable of a great work." I had the recent opportunity to attend a nearby city council meeting to discuss some of the efforts to transform their community. During the discussion, they indicated all was well, they had a few new store fronts that were occupied, the committees were humming on all cylinders and they had great events and really didn't need more. Having arrived early to experience what the community had to offer, I found numerous vacant buildings, nothing was open, and a look on the calendar indicated not many events. Beauty is indeed in the eye of the beholder.

Most communities wanting to transform and revitalize have difficulty doing that without an outside set of eyes to keep things in perspective. A set of outside eyes can look and see what is, while not comparing it to what was.

The community I visited sincerely thought they were fine, they were seeing some good things happening, but had nothing to compare it too other than their own declining past. When the past is dismal, any progress can look awesome. They are victims of their own views based on a very low standard of comparison.

It is easy to point out the multiple reasons that businesses or communities fail. However,

what is more difficult is showing how communities find the path to success. The difficulty lies in the fact that, so few really find the path to success, they simply keep wandering from study-to-study and one false start after another. They see a couple good things happen and then have a false sense of progress. Let's look at a couple common traits of those communities finding a successful path forward.

Successful communities understand while perseverance and passion are necessary, they also understand dollars are needed. They would never plan community events where money isn't generated for the transformation and revitalization cause. Yes, having community events are an important ingredient to the building up of community pride through local gatherings. But if these events are costing the community dollars to pull off and you aren't generating new income, it is time to rethink your event efforts.

A successful community has very lofty expectations of what is considered a measurable success. They understand the concept that when you shoot for perfection which is typically unattainable, you will fall short, but still may end up with exceptional or great results. They do not let perfect become the enemy of great. They understand a community or business must have lofty goals, and just as lofty of passion and efforts. They know that to attain great things, takes great effort. They know that you can't have too many various components to your strategy, and you can't do too much.

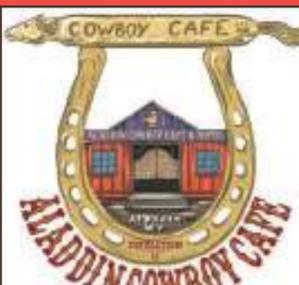
Speaking of events, successful communities have many events. Mediocre communities may have 2-3 events throughout the year, most being traditional or celebrating the past, both of which have little meaning to outsiders and are not usually very creative. More successful communities typically have a dozen big events, some of them multi-day events because they understand the need to not only celebrate the past, but usher in the future of niche experiences and unique atmospheres. They understand uniqueness and niche targets are the future, and they want to travel a path towards the future of sustainability and vibrancy. Yes, events take work, but events are one of the most telling signs determining if a community is on the right path towards vibrancy and transformation.

As the title to this column indicates and the quote confirms, nothing will be easy, transformation and revitalization come only after hard work, perseverance, and massive efforts. But make no mistake, transformation is a choice that a business or community make, nothing more, nothing less. Brendon Burchard said, "we get to choose how we're going to live, what level of energy, what level of vibrancy, what level of excitement." How our community lives is entirely our choice, we choose the level of excitement and vibrancy we want, then we make it happen. Hopefully your community chooses vibrancy over stagnation and continued decline.

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PAIRS	HD	WT	BID		
Thomas Simons, Howes SD	12	Bk/BwF-Pair 3-4 Yo	1460.....2500.00		
	22	Bk/BwF-Pair 2 Yo	1142.....2300.00		
	4	Bk/BwF-Pair 5-6 Yo	1644.....2075.00		
	6	Black-Pair Sm-Bm	1581.....1775.00		
	9	Bk/BwF-Pair Sm	1621.....1875.00		
Fred Ritterberger, Hermosa SD	8	Black-Pair 3-4 Yo	1516.....2350.00		
	9	Black-Pair 5-Sm	1749.....1950.00		
	13	Black-Pair Bm	1725.....1725.00		
Dean Cape, Hot Springs SD	5	Herf-Pair Sm/Bm	1713.....1650.00		
Kurt Ketelsen, Box Elder SD	4	Black-Pair 2-3 Yo	1321.....2450.00		
	10	Bk/BwF-Pair Sm/Bm	1598.....1700.000		
FEEDER CATTLE	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD	
Kuhbacher Rnch, Moorcroft WY	44	Black-Str Pc Fall Cvs 698	183.50	1,279.91	\$
	11	Bk/BwF-Str Pc Fall Cvs 607	195.00	1,184.18	\$
	23	Bk/BwF-Hfr Pc Fall Cvs 612	166.00	1,015.48	\$
COWS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD	
Padden Land, Camp Crook SD	20	Black-Hfr	938	1,237.50	\$
Wesley Jones, Sundance WY	1	Black-Hfr	1130	1,322.10	\$
	1	Black-Hfr	1160	1,357.20	\$
Kurt Ketelsen, Box Elder SD	4	Black-Cowette	1169	1,034.34	\$
Thomas Simons, Howes SD	7	Bk/BwF-Hfr	874	1,158.42	\$
Caputa Land Co Llc, Caputa SD	1	Black-Cow	980	1,303.40	\$
Victor Jones, Sundance WY	1	Black-Hfr	985	1,201.70	\$
Paul Palczewski, Ludlow SD	5	Black-Hfr	994	1,252.44	\$
Muleshoe, Belle Fourche SD	8	Black-Cowette	1055	1,160.50	\$
Jeff Jensen, Newell SD	1	Black-Hfr	1055	1,297.65	\$
Clint Zolnoski, Camp Crook SD	1	Black-Hfr	995	1,283.55	\$
Levin Ranch Inc, Sturgis SD	1	Black-Cow	1610	1,344.35	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1350	1,127.25	\$
Marns Ranch, Whitewood SD	1	Black-Cow	1660	1,369.50	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1420	1,228.30	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1415	1,231.05	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1420	1,214.10	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1460	1,233.70	\$
Ron Raber, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1340	1,152.40	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1435	1,212.57	\$
Oj Ranch, Reva SD	1	BwF-Cow	1480	1,206.20	\$
Glenn Materi, Upton WY	1	BwF-Cow	1440	1,260.00	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1300	1,137.50	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1575	1,378.12	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1380	1,179.90	\$
	1	BwF-Cow	1425	1,218.37	\$
Zane Verhulst, Reva SD	1	Red-Cow	1680	1,453.20	\$
	1	Red-Cow	1305	1,154.92	\$
Fred Ritterberger, Hermosa SD	1	Black-Cow	1325	1,073.25	\$
Dave Moline, Aladdin WY	1	BwF-Cow	1625	1,397.50	\$
	1	BwF-Cow	1765	1,517.90	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1710	1,487.70	\$
	3	Bk/BwF-Cow	1637	1,382.98	\$
Trey Horman, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1530	1,308.15	\$
Andrew Cathey, Hammond MT	5	Bk/BwF-Cow	1679	1,477.52	\$
Waite Ranch Llp, Belle Fourche SD	1	BwF-Cow	1630	1,401.80	\$
Taylor Vroman, Buffalo SD	1	Red-Cow	1310	1,113.50	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1520	1,330.00	\$
Bruce Ranch Inc, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cow	1605	1,396.35	\$
Tate Thybo, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1500	1,230.00	\$
Muleshoe, Belle Fourche SD	6	Bk/BwF-Cow	1357	1,180.30	\$
Paul Palczewski, Ludlow SD	15	Bk/BwF-Cow	1441	1,246.46	\$
	3	Black-Cow	1523	1,310.06	\$

Justin Pihl, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Cow	1400	86.00	1,204.00	\$
Jim Klein, Dell Rapids SD	1	Black-Cow	1325	87.00	1,152.75	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1425	84.50	1,204.12	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1595	85.50	1,363.72	\$
Victor Jones, Sundance WY	4	Black-Cow	1508	87.00	1,311.52	\$
	2	Black-Cow	1303	81.00	1,055.02	\$
Randy L Or Laura Fox, Newell SD	3	Herf-Cow	1620	85.00	1,377.00	\$
	4	Herf-Cow	1551	78.50	1,217.73	\$
Clark Blake, Belle Fourche SD	3	Black-Cow	1520	87.00	1,322.40	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1760	84.50	1,487.20	\$
	3	Black-Cow	1462	83.50	1,220.49	\$
Chuck Crago, Belle Fourche SD	6	Black-Cow	1618	88.00	1,423.40	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1510	84.50	1,275.95	\$
Thomas Simons, Howes SD	1	Black-Cow	1670	86.50	1,444.55	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1585	86.50	1,371.02	\$
Ellsbury Ranch Llc, Sundance WY	1	Black-Cow	1335	87.50	1,168.12	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1625	87.50	1,421.87	\$
Kurt Ketelsen, Box Elder SD	5	Black-Cow	1422	88.00	1,251.36	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1515	88.50	1,340.77	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1445	85.50	1,235.47	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1665	87.50	1,456.87	\$
Ron Jensen, Ralph SD	1	Black-Cow	1510	85.00	1,291.05	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1515	84.50	1,280.17	\$
	1	Black-Cow	1535	87.00	1,335.45	\$
Padden Land, Camp Crook SD	21	Black-Cow	1316	81.50	1,072.69	\$
Jason King, Hammond MT	1	Black-Cow	1425	88.00	1,254.00	\$
	1	Black-Hfr	1155	118.00	1,362.90	\$
Jana Labree, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1465	87.00	1,274.55	\$
Wwf Livestock, Alzada MT	8	Black-Cow	1538	87.00	1,338.16	\$
Alex Collier Jr, Ismay MT	4	Black-Cow	1628	85.50	1,391.51	\$
	2	Black-Cow	1423	82.50	1,173.56	\$
Smith Cattle Co, Olive MT	5	Black-Cow	1562	88.00	1,374.56	\$
Hank Philippi, Broadus MT	6	Black-Cow	1438	83.50	1,201.00	\$
Jacoi Lee Tracy, Newcastle WY	23	Black-Cow	1479	85.50	1,264.84	\$
	13	Black-Cow	1299	87.50	1,136.49	\$
William Suster, Newell SD	1	Black-Cow	1520	80.50	1,223.60	\$
Rod Anders, Elm Springs SD	1	Black-Cow	1370	85.50	1,171.35	\$
Arthur L Hauber, Hulett WY	5	Bk/BwF-Cow	1514	84.50	1,279.33	\$
BULLS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD		
X Heart Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY	1	Black-Bull Df	2080	120.00	2,496.00	\$
Medicine Rock Ranch, Baker MT	1	Black-Bull	2150	115.50	2,483.25	\$
Justin Lemke, Broadus MT	1	Black-Bull	1920	116.00	2,227.20	\$
Kp Stevens Inc, Ashland MT	1	Black-Bull Df	1955	122.00	2,385.10	\$
	1	Black-Bull Df	2305	116.00	2,673.80	\$
Padden Land, Camp Crook SD	1	Black-Bull	2520	105.00	2,646.00	\$
	1	Black-Bull Df	1895	114.50	2,169.77	\$
	1	Black-Bull Df	2365	114.00	2,696.10	\$
Wesley Jones, Sundance WY	1	Black-Bull	1890	116.50	2,201.85	\$
	1	Black-Bull	2125	115.50	2,454.37	\$
Markuson Ranch, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	2265	115.50	2,616.07	\$
Diamond B Ranch, Rapid City SD	1	BwF-Bull	2440	115.00	2,806.00	\$
Donna Guyer, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull Df	2010	110.00	2,211.00	\$
Mark Lemery, Reva SD	6	Black-Bull Df	2232	116.50	2,599.89	\$
Statham, Battle Ground WA	1	Herf-Bull	2185	111.00	2,425.35	\$
Green Acre Ranch Inc, Olive MT	1	Black-Bull	2185	110.50	2,414.42	\$
	5	Black-Bull	2076	108.50	2,252.46	\$
Six-Ess Ranch Llc, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	2055	115.00	2,363.25	\$
Consignment From WY	1	Black-Bull	2215	113.50	2,514.02	\$
Mallett Cattle, Powderville MT	1	Black-Bull	2350	117.50	2,761.25	\$
	1	Black-Bull	2390	117.00	2,796.30	\$
	1	Black-Bull	2160	115.50	2,494.80	\$
Taylor Vroman, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Bull	2360	114.00	2,690.40	\$
Terke Livestock Llc, Sundance WY	1	Black-Bull	2090	116.50	2,434.85	\$
Rafter Diamond Llp, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Bull Df	1935	114.50	2,215.57	\$
	1	Black-Bull Df	2065	115.00	2,374.75	\$

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	SELLING ALL CLASSES
July 21, 2022	YEARLING & FALL CALF SPECIAL & LOOSE HORSE SALE - SELLING ALL CLASSES
July 28, 2022	REGULAR CATTLE SALE
	SELLING ALL CLASSES
August 4, 2022	YEARLING SPECIAL - SELLING ALL CLASSES
August 11, 2022	NO SALE - STURGIS RALLY
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SATURDAY JUNE 25TH 2022

9:00am Annual Black Hills Roundup Chutes for Charity Invitational Golf Tournament

SUNDAY JUNE 26TH 2022

5:00pm Cowboy Church - Belle Fourche Community Hall

WEDNESDAY JUNE 29TH 2022

Black Hills Roundup Queen Contest

8:30am - 9:30am Miss Black Hills Roundup Queen Contest Check-In
9:30am-12:30pm Fashion Show/Speeches at Christian Life Center • Public Welcome
9:30am-10:30am Welcome, Queen Introductions/Fashion Forward Style Show
10:40am-11:30am Modeling & Impromptu Speeches
11:30am-12:00pm Media Interviews for Sr Contestants
12:00pm-2:00pm Lunch for Contestants, Personal Interviews and Photo Judging
3:00pm Horsemanship - Black Hills Roundup Grounds • Open to the Public

THURSDAY JUNE 30TH 2022

5:30pm Community Free BBQ w/ Purchased Ranch Rodeo Ticket
5:45pm Mutton Busting
6:00pm Miss Black Hills Roundup Queen Coronation
7:00pm 13th Annual Black Hills Roundup Ranch Rodeo • Dance to Follow

FRIDAY JULY 1ST 2022 ★ FAMILY NIGHT

8:00am PRCA Steer Roping - Free Admission
6:00pm Mutton Busting
7:00pm 1st PRCA Performance of the 103rd Annual Black Hills Roundup
During Intermission - Ranch Rodeo Bronc Riding Championship | Dance to Follow

SATURDAY JULY 2ND 2022 ★ CHUTES FOR CHARITY NIGHT

8:00am WPRCA Timed Event Slack - Free Admission
7:00pm 2nd PRCA Performance of the 103rd Annual Black Hills Roundup
Featuring Women's Ranch Bronc Riding
*Clarkson Family Foundation and the Black Hills Roundup Presents the Area's Largest Fireworks Show.
Pyrotechnics provided by Fritz Carlson of Belle Fourche • Dance to follow

SUNDAY JULY 3RD 2022 ★ TOUGH ENOUGH TO WEAR PINK NIGHT

8:00am PRCA Timed Event Slack - Free Admission
7:00pm 3rd PRCA Performance of the 103rd Annual Black Hills Roundup
Featuring Women's Ranch Bronc Riding
*Clarkson Family Foundation and the Black Hills Roundup Presents the Area's Largest Fireworks Show.
Pyrotechnics provided by Fritz Carlson of Belle Fourche • Dance to follow

MONDAY JULY 4TH 2022 ★ MILITARY AND FIRST RESPONDER APPRECIATION DAY

10:30am Annual Black Hills Roundup Parade through Belle Fourche
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3:00pm 4th PRCA Performance of the 103rd Black Hills Roundup
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relationship with the Black Hills Roundup. During her second term as Mayor, she spearheaded a project to update the 100-year-old grandstands at the Roundup Complex. Teaming up with the Roundup Committee and Council, the grandstands were replaced and ready for the 100th Annual Roundup Celebration. "The Roundup Complex is a very valuable asset of the city and the continued improvements of the facility is great for our residents and visitors coming to our community," states Glora.



Doug Kraft, Hersrud's and Parade Marshalls Norman & Glora Landphere. Courtesy Photo

BH RoundUp Will Grant "Western Wish" At 103rd

The Black Hills Roundup is honored to be part of the Western Wish program again in 2022. The July 1st ProRodeo performance is all about family and on this night a Western Wish will come true! The Children's Western Wish Foundation mission is to share

the blessing of our western heritage with individuals and their immediate family who are affected by daily challenges, afflictions, and hardships of any nature. We want everyone to fully recognize and appreciate that we are, "All Children of God". Psalms 127:3 Brady Pierce is 9 years old and resides in Belle Fourche, SD. He is the son of Duane and Connie Pierce. Brady was born 6 weeks early which lead to many struggles for him during his 56 day NICU stay. Brady had heart surgery at 10 days old, what a fighter he was! His surgeon said the man upstairs was watching over him. His early birth left him with a diagnosis of cerebral palsy. Brady loves trains. He has



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several trains and tracks at home that he enjoys building. He also loves watching real trains. The local engineers have become accustomed to recognizing the vehicle Brady is in and blows their whistle at him. Brady also loves riding

his bike and enjoys rides on the UTV with his dad. Brady loves playing with his dogs Sally Jo and Cola. Brady has two Grandmas that he likes spending time with, Grandma Judy and Grandma MaryElla. Brady makes friends easily and seems to be known by

many individuals around town. His mom is always asking him "who is that?" Brady has a personality that makes people smile and leaves an everlasting impression. To learn more about CWWF or make a donation: <http://www.cwwf.org/>



Miss BH Roundup 2021 Rodeo Queen Farewell



Kayla Engwicht

When I heard my name announced as Miss Black Hill Roundup Rodeo Queen 2021, I knew I had big shoes to fill. I had a flood of emotions come over me that brought tears to my eyes. I remember walking back to mount my horse to do my first official queen run as Miss Black Hills Roundup and getting caught off guard by a huge hug from one of my sash sisters.

As we all can relate, our sash sisters are family, and we all support one another. During my reign, my top two appearances have been the SDRA Finals in Sioux Falls where I had the opportunity to present the American Flag on a gorgeous Palomino American Quarter Horse named Barbie and worked

closely with Lynch Productions. My Second top appearance was at the return of the SDSU Stampede college rodeo. There I ran flags on the Sutton Rodeo horses and reunited with all my sash sisters while cheering on my favorite Mid-Plains Community College rodeo team.

I want to thank Dirk Hoffman for always making sure I get my parking spot for my trailer and offering great hospitality.

A thank you also goes out to Jewel Quarter Horses, Premier Source, Tara Olson, and the rodeo committee for their support throughout the past 365 days.

Lastly, I want to tell my parents Mike and Connie, I love you and thank you for your unconditional love and support.

BH RoundUp Queen Contestants



Anna Bossman

Anna Bossman is the 19-year-old daughter of Lonny & Cassie Bossman, of Moorcroft, WY. She is in her second year of an Animal Science degree at LCCC in Cheyenne, WY, where she shows both Western and English on their IHSA team. Anna has been involved with

agriculture and rodeo her whole life, from the first rodeo she entered at 3 years old on her big yellow horse named Trey, to achieving the Wyoming State FFA Sheep Proficiency award in 2021 with a flock that she put together herself over a 6-year period. With her FFA career over, she is now investing her time in rodeo both as a participant and as a representative. Anna is looking forward to filling her WPRA permit barrel racing with a horse that she started and seasoned herself and has recently purchased another one that she has started.

She believes that giving back to the youth in our community is an opportunity to set an example and is an important investment to the youth in our communities. Anna is sponsored by Lee & Jenn Jay with W BAR FEED of Hulett, WY.

BH RoundUp Princess



Princess Addison Brownell

Addison Brownell is the 10 year old daughter of Levi & Michelle Brownell. She lives on a small place just outside of Spearfish. She is going into 5th grade at Creekside Elementary School.

Addison enjoys being outside with her animals, riding her horses, jumping on the trampoline, drawing and listening to music. Addison loves to ride her horses in various events around the region to name a few: team sorting, barrel racing, playday and some ranch horse events. She is also a member of the Range Riders 4H club and Girl Scout Troop 71123 which also keeps active and involved in the community. Competing for the title of Black Hills Round Up Princess is an honor for Addison. And she would like to wish everyone the best of luck during the 103rd Black Hills Roundup Rodeo and events.

Miss Junior BH RoundUp



Tava Jean Sexton

Tava Jean Sexton from White-wood is 15, & will be in the 10th grade at Western Christian Academy this fall. Tava enjoys being outdoors with her animals, riding and training horses, and helping

with ranch work. She is an eight year 4-H member. Her 4-H projects and rodeo practice keep her very busy. She is involved in church youth group, is a Sunday School nursery volunteer, and coaches youth volleyball. Her hobbies are singing, playing guitar, artwork, and raising Bernese Mountain dogs.

Tava competed in Jr High School Rodeo and served as the State youth secretary. She competed in high school rodeo this year. Her future interest is to study equine vet science. She is excited to be involved in the 103rd Annual Black Hills Roundup celebration, PRCA Rodeo, and all of the history it represents! She wishes all of the contestants many blessings. Tava's sponsor: Superior Livestock of Whitewood.



Carrissa Barrett

Carrissa Barrett, sixteen, grew up in the small town of Caputa, South Dakota, just east of Rapid City. She attends Central High School, graduating class of 2023 where she was involved with the Rapid City FFA and Rodeo Team. Carrissa also

maintains a 3.9 GPA, qualifying her for honor roll as well as an academic letter and pin. She is an active 9-year member of girl scouts, achieving many awards. She is an avid volunteer for many community programs, including filling purses for Wavi, filling bags for Feeding South Dakota and volunteering yearly to plant flowers at Story Book Island, located in Rapid City. As a member of the South Dakota community, she strives to make life beautiful for others as for herself. She started competing in rodeo at age thirteen. Barrel Racing was her passion until she met the current Miss Rodeo South Dakota. Carrissa was inspired to represent rodeo as a queen and would love the opportunity to represent the Black Hills Roundup Rodeo. Carrissa's sponsor is Dakota Battery & Electric of Rapid City.



Kiara Brown

Kiara Brown is the daughter of Raye Brown of Whitewood, South Dakota. She is a dynamic individual who allows her passion for youth, leadership and creating positive social change to come shining through in everything she does. As a lifelong South Dako-

tan, rodeo is in Kiara's DNA. She has been involved in this incredible sport since before she could do the splits. The skill, balance, and coordination necessary to be an accomplished horsewoman has served her well as an elite NCAA gymnast too.

Miss Brown's hobbies include: playing volleyball and basketball, hanging out with friends, playing bingo, weightlifting, and educating others about rodeo and gymnastics. In her spare time, she coaches gymnastics at Northern Hills Gymnastics Academy in Sturgis while pursuing her passions of gymnastics and rodeo. She is attending college at the University of Wisconsin- Stout in Menominee, Wisconsin, where she is pursuing medical studies to become a chiropractor.

BH RoundUp Reining Queens



Katelyn Kammerer

Katelyn Kammerer is the 2021 Black Hills Roundup Princess. She is the 11 year old daughter of Riley and Jimmie Kam-

merer of Piedmont, SD. She love's being horseback working on the family ranch that was homesteaded in 1883. Katelyn love's animals and would like to become a Zookeeper. Katelyn is an active 4H member. She enjoys showing livestock at the county fair and competing in local rodeos. Her favorite foods are ribs and pickles. Katelyn feels honored to have represented the Black Hills Roundup this past year. She has had many appearances and met many new people along the way. Thank you to the Black Hills Roundup Committee and Queen Coordinator for this opportunity to pursue her dreams.



Princess Sedona Marshall

Sedona is a 12 year old daughter of Jeremy and Carla Marshall of Belle Fourche and the granddaughter of Tom and Cheryl Larsen of Alzada MT.

Sedona will be going into 6th grade at the Belle Fourche Middle School in the fall.

She enjoys all of her animals like her bum lamb Curly Sue, her dog Piper and her horses Peanuts and Dixie.

She also like to barrel race anytime she can! Sedona is sponsored by W Bar feed & ranch supply in Hulett WY.

Sedona would like to wish everyone the best of luck and to have fun.



Princess Izabella Kastner

Izabella Kastner is the 11 year old daughter of Calvin and Samantha Kastner of Parker, SD.

Izabella is currently attending Parker Elementary and dreams of going to college to be a veterinarian.

Izabella has focused on rodeo since the age of 6 and is a part of multiple associations including 4-H and Jr. High Rodeo Association.

Izabella is an accomplished young lady and has won awards in both 4-H and school.



Rachel Stranberg

Rachel Stranberg is the 2021 Jr. Miss Black Hills Roundup Queen. She is the 15 year old daughter of Reid & Stacy

Stranberg of Newell. Currently a 9th grader at Newell High School. Rachel is involved in basketball, volleyball & 4-H program for many years. With her vibrant personality, Rachel is a "people person". Always willing to help others with any project allows her positive attitude to shine. Rachel has represented the Black Hills Roundup at many events throughout her year and enjoyed the Hoppers-Golliher Breakaway Clinic with her scholarship money she won from the contest. She would like to thank the BH Roundup Committee for all they do and wish the new 2022 Queen Contestants the Best of Luck!



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The transition from spring to summer often happens seemingly overnight; cold, cloudy conditions one day followed by sunny conditions with warm (or even hot) temperatures the next. Those rapid transitions can trigger heat stress responses in cattle, even if the actual weather conditions do not appear to be that severe.

The biggest cause of early summer heat stress in feedlot cattle is rapid changes in temperature and humidity before cattle become acclimated to warmer conditions. Cattle can and do become accustomed to warmer temperatures, but that adjustment takes time. Also, many cattle in late spring have not slicked off their hair coat. Finally, late spring is very often associated with wet conditions, leading to increased humidity and mud, both of which increase the risk of losses caused by heat stress.

Cattle are not the only ones who get "fooled" by the weather. Hot weather conditions can also catch cattle feeders off guard. Researchers from SDSU, University of Minnesota and the University of Nebraska surveyed feedlot managers in those respective states about the strategies they followed to handle heat stress in their cattle Heat Stress Mitigation Strategy Survey. They found that most managers used observed weather conditions or cattle behavior as a trigger to take steps to alleviate heat stress. Relying on actual weather conditions or cattle observations tells us what we need to do today, but it is less useful as a tool to begin planning and being proactive. Only about one-fourth of the respondents used some form of a heat stress alert system.

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SDSU Extension worked with Mesonet at SDState to develop the Livestock Stress Tool – providing producers with current climate conditions and different measures of livestock environmental stress.

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Heat Stress D4

Happy Birthday Mayor



Newell Mayor Ken Wetz was recognized on his birthday at the monthly WIT Coalition meeting held on June 21 at the NVN Senior Center. - Brunner photo

Lift Up a Child and Change a Life Story

Betty Bruner
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NEWELL-There is something that can be done to change the life story of a child in Butte County and the need for volunteers is boundless. CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) volunteers represent the best interests of a child in court during a process that involves home placement that is

being determined in court. The children are victims of abuse or neglect.

Recently, WIT (Whatever It Takes) Coalition held an informal gathering to bring attention to the needs of the Northern Hills CASA program. Linda Stambaugh, an award winning CASA volunteer for the Fourth Circuit Court of South Dakota, was present to share her experiences with a group of about 20 adults interested in learning more about CASA.

Stambaugh described her experiences with CASA as a child advocate and the importance of the volunteer work by CASA volunteers. She said it was a lot of work, but the goal is to unify the family and "you do what it takes" for the children. The work is all for the child and everything a CASA volunteer does is to benefit the child.

A CASA provides the judge

with carefully researched background details about the child to help the court make sound decisions about the child's future. The CASA offers trust and advocacy during the complicated legal proceedings by expressing the child's wishes while keeping the child's best interests in mind.

The mission of NHCASA is "to protect abused and neglected children through the advocacy efforts of trained volunteers" and through that organization children can find a voice.

CASA volunteers work closely with DSS, focusing on the children and working with the

courts. They are an integral part of the system and are essential to getting families to work together. Many times volunteers offer support between foster parents and birth parents.

According to Kate Kelley, Executive Director for the Northern Hills CASA, a volunteer has a minimum requirement to be 21 years old, have transportation, a valid driver's license, and

pass a background check. The 30 hours of training are scheduled for September 8-October 13, 2022. Kelley pointed out that going through the training does not obligate the person to



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CASA D2

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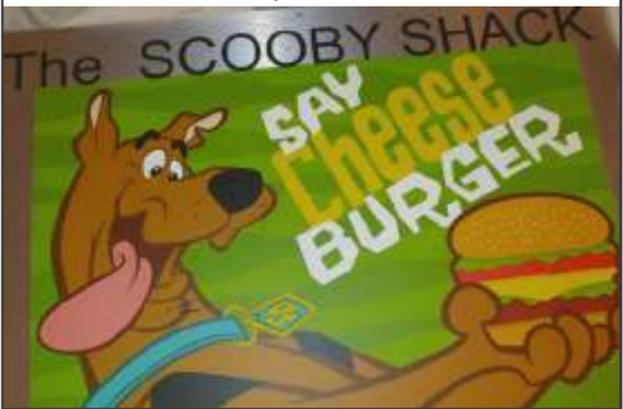


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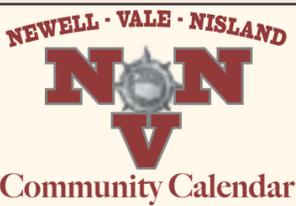
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Butte County Sheriff's Office job position: Civil Deputy/Transport/Court Security, contact sheriff's office at 839 5th Avenue in the courthouse.

June 24: Memorial Service at Nisland Independent Community Church for Al Karlson, long time resident and teacher in the Newell district. Service at 11 with lunch to follow. 402 Olin Street, Nisland on Highway 212.

June 24: Father's Night Out movie at Nisland Independent Community Church. 6 p.m. supper with movie to follow. Mom's will babysit the kiddos in the basement. Enjoy your night out guys!

June 24: Heath Johnson Acoustic music at High Plains Restaurant and Bar, 8 p.m. Prime rib dinner. Check it out.

June 25: Newell city-wide yard sale. Some businesses are allowing people from outside city limits to display their sale items. Please contact Teresa at VIP Insurance. 605-456-1321.

June 27: FIREWORKS sale begins at Newell Golf Course Clubhouse. Come early for best selection.

June 27: 2022 Youth Playday at Newell Rodeo Arena, register online at 432-208-4261, dennalindsey@gmail.com. Registrations cut off at 8 a.m. the day of the event. Check their page at 2022 Newell Family Summer Playday Series.

June 28: Butte/Lawrence County Horse Show.

June 29: A night of prayer and praise for provision. 17010 US HWY 212, Faith SD, 6:30 p.m. Prairie Home Church.

July 1: Open House 80th Birthday Celebration for Keith Franke at the Franke Ranch, 3-5 p.m. Cake and watermelon.

July 2: Erk Golf Tournament at Newell Golf Club

July 3: Scramble & Fireworks at Newell Golf Club

July 5: FEEDING SD distribution on Third Street beginning at 1 p.m. Line up to the east of NVN Senior Center and the north on Girard.

July 6: Newell School District is looking for a

paraprofessional for the 2022-2023 school year. Starting pay is \$13 an hour with benefits. If interested, please complete the following job application-<https://core-docs.s3.amazonaws.com/.../Employment...> Applications can be sent to andrew.fergen@k12.sd.us or to the business office in person. Deadline for applications are Wednesday July 6th.

July 9: Couples tournament at Newell Golf Course. 9:30 a.m. shot gun start. For more info or to register call 605-456-2195.

July 5-10: Wandermore—a college student traveling South Dakota and visiting each incorporated town to create a documentary, is starting his FINAL SD trip. He will be visiting Newell and Nisland and is looking for UNIQUE ideas of things to see in the area, the BEST places to eat and the BEST AFFORDABLE lodging. His message from his FB page Wandermore's Visit310South Dakota page is "If you're interested in potentially meeting with my group please contact on the page. Only accepting requests till 6/25. This will highlight our communities.

July 11: 6 p.m. Newell commission at city admin offices. Newell school board at MPR.

July 12: Whatever It Takes Coalition meeting at Newell Golf Course. Free lunch at 11:30 a.m./presentation at 12 noon by Sheriff Fred Lamphere on law enforcement issues. RSVP by July 8 to Sabrina Harmon 605-381-9136.

July 13: GOLD CITY music quartet performing in Bismarck, ND at the STEER Inc. BBQ. Reservations can be made by calling the STEER office at 701-258-4911. Please feel free to come and enjoy the concert even if you don't wish to attend the meal. The BBQ starts at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 16 and will be held at GracePoint Church in Bismarck.

July 15: FREE movie night at Nisland Independent Church, 402 Olin (top of the hill on Highway 212) 6 p.m. FREE supper with the movie "War Room," to follow. All are welcome!

July 19: Northern Hills Connection-12 noon @ 1st Presbyterian Church, 1319 Junction Ave. Sturgis. Speaker Karen Jensen, Newell, Special Feature Linda Stambaugh, CASA Volunteer, Music Taylor Frear & McKenna Kress. RSVP 605-645-7601/605-722-5307/E: maridel.sprenger@yahoo.com by July 15.

July 23/24: Invite a Guest at Newell Golf Club. Members will invite others to join them.

July 30: Ray's Birthday Scramble at Newell Golf Club.

Aug. 1-6: Butte/Lawrence County Fair at Nisland Fairgrounds.

Aug. 13: Club Calcutta at Newell Golf Club.

August 28: 2nd Annual Peace & Joy Retreat at Ft. Tranquility, 18459 Stonelake Rd. 1 p.m. check-in. Find more inf on their FB page at <https://www.facebook.com/forttranquility> or call Dixie Seaman at 605-456-2712.

From D1 CASA

be a volunteer.

There are other ways to help NHCASA besides volunteering. Monetary donations and participating in CASA events help with the process.

WIT is an essential key to the improvement of the community by offering information about programs such as CASA, tobacco and alcohol use, and other community events. Sabri-

na Harmon, on behalf of WIT, is planning a July meeting at the Newell Golf Course with a presentation by Butte County Sheriff Fred Lamphere and other city, county, and state leaders.

Harmon highlighted that local businesses are inherent to the WIT Coalition making programs available to the public. The lunch for the CASA program was put together by the Blue Line Diner and served at the NVN Center.



Linda Stambaugh shared her experiences as a CASA volunteer in Butte County. She encouraged the group gathered at the NVN Center in Newell to become part of CASA. - Bruner photo

Grand River Roundup

Betty Olson

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Reub swathed the hay down south of here Monday morning but had to quit that afternoon when we got a heavy rain that put .65 hundredths in the rain gauge and left the road into the place really muddy. We weren't complaining about the rain though! That morning I sewed some of Taz's sponsor's tags on his rodeo shirts that he needed to take with him to rodeos this week.

Tuesday, June 21 was the first day of summer and the weather sure feels like summer. Reub was back swathing again Tuesday morning while Casey made a run to Bowman. Cameron Morman came to pick up Taz after lunch to head to rodeos in Greeley, Colorado and Reno, Nevada. I helped Amanda put the jungle gym together that Rick and Cindy Engle gave to the little people for Christmas. It took us all afternoon to put it together, but these cute little monkeys are really having fun on it now. Casey went to Buffalo to mow the lawn at their town house and brought

Cash Hanson home with him after Cash finished his drivers training.

Pastor Henry Mohagen had Dawn Heier's graveside service Wednesday afternoon at the church cemetery south of Reeder where her parents and other family members are buried. Linda Erickson had everyone over for lunch at her house after the service. When I got home I picked up Reub and we drove to Isabel to get parts for the swather from Premier Equipment. We had to wait for the truck to deliver one of the parts, so I left Reub at the dealership and I went to visit Sen. Ryan Maher at his new grocery store in Isabel and do a little grocery shopping. We talked about the impeachment trial of Attorney General Jason Ravsborg on Monday in Pierre and how hot it was in the Capitol building with no air conditioning. Reub had a good visit with Les Lindskov while we were waiting for the truck to come in so it was a fun trip. Amanda and the little people went into Buffalo Wednesday evening to help with the appreciation barbeque

for the Buffalo Clinic.

The guys got the swather fixed on Thursday so Reub was able to go swathing again and Casey baled some hay that he already had down. It looks like it's going to be a lot better hay year than it was last year. While they were busy in the hay fields, I got all of my gardens watered again. We could sure use some more rain.

Two of our grandsons had birthdays this week. Till Olson turned 28 on Wednesday and Trig turned 24 on Thursday. Kids sure grow up fast! Trig flew into Rapid City from Minnesota on his birthday and his sister Bryce got up about midnight to pick him up at the airport. He spent the night at Bryce and Braxton's house and drove home Friday morning. He and Cash put an air conditioner in Trig's room that morning and then went riding to check on the bulls in the afternoon.

There were a lot of things going on this weekend. There were three weddings, including Reub's cousin's daughter Katie Lenerville, a bridal shower, two class reunions, and the

South Dakota Republican state convention in Watertown. I had planned to attend the GOP convention, but too many other things interfered with my plans. I went with Reub to his class reunions in both Reeder and Hettinger on Saturday. Lots of people came to the all class reunion in Reeder and several of Reub's classmates in Hettinger came to supper at Bill and Heidi Thompson's place west of Hettinger that afternoon. Out of the 61 that graduated from Hettinger in 1960, twenty of them have passed away. We sat at the same table with Sue (Quickstad) Arnegard and her husband. Sue's husband spent 35 years in the Navy and was at the Pentagon when it was attacked by Muslim terrorists on 9/11.

There was a bridal shower for Kiley Schuchard on Sunday after church and everyone dinner at noon before Kiley opened her presents. Kiley and Mason Sandal will be getting married soon in her parent's yard. Reub and I went to Lester and Sharon Longwood's that evening for Bible study.

As someone who has locked the keys in my vehicle more than once, I'll leave you with this:

When God sends help, don't

ask questions.

She hurried to the pharmacy to pick up the medication. When she got back to the car, she found her keys locked inside.



The woman found an old rusty coat hanger on the ground. She looked at it and said, "I don't know how to use this."

She bowed her head and asked God to send her some help.

Within five minutes an old motorcycle pulled up, driven by a bearded man who was wearing an old biker skull rag. He got off his cycle and asked if he could help.

She said, "Yes, my husband is sick. I've locked my keys in my car. I must get home. Please, can you use this hanger to unlock my car?"

He said, "Sure." He walked over to the car and in less than a minute the car was open.

She hugged the man and through tears said, "Thank you God, for sending me sure a very nice man."

The man heard her little prayer and replied, "Lady, I am not a nice man. I just got out of prison yesterday; I was in prison for car theft."

The woman hugged the man again, sobbing, "Oh, thank you God! You even sent me a professional!"



Grand River - C. Begeman photo

Then and Now in Newell

"Looking Forward to our Past"

by Linda Velder

June 27, 1912

Miss Emma Titus has had a sod barn built on to her house. This looks like Emma means to stay.

The new Congregational parsonage is now finished. The Anderson Bros have had the construction work in charge and have done a good job and promptly finished their work. The building is one of the best in town.

John Stewart was in from his Middle Creek ranch Saturday. He reports crops as doing very well in his neighborhood. Miss Agnes Stewart, who has been assisting at the Montgomery Hotel for sometime past, went out to her claim on Middle Creek last Saturday where she will spend the summer.

June 22, 1922

As warm weather approaches, better care must be taken of the milk and cream. The can of cream must be put into a cooling tank into as cold water as possible to keep the cream cold. Unless milk and cream is cooled promptly and well it will sour during the warm spring days. Dirty milk is much more dangerous than dirty water,

because diseased germs that would starve in water multiply rapidly in milk.

The American Legion boys are making elaborate preparations for a dance at Liberty Theater on Friday evening, June 30. The Twilight orchestra of St. Onge has been engaged to furnish inspiration for the dancers.

At a special meeting Tuesday evening of the City Council, called for the purpose of considering the request of the Community Club, to appropriate \$400 as needed for the erection of a building for convenience of campers of the Tourist Park. This meeting was held in the store room next to the Reclamation State Bank and at the close of the session Mayor Damon announced that hereafter all meetings of the Council would be held in this room and the public was invited to attend.

June 23, 1932

Cecil Gilman of Arpan, who has been at the Belle Fourche Hospital with spotted fever, was able to return home Saturday. Lloyd Sheldon from Sulphur, who has been there with the same dreaded malady, returned home Monday.

E.W. Livingston returned Monday from a week spent at the sheep shearing camp out north. Mr. Livingston would scarcely call wrangling sheep and tamping wool an ideal vacation. During his absence, Alice Schell, Lauris Milberg and John Youngberg took turns in staying over night with Mrs. Livingston. In honor of Fathers' Day, Phyllis Schell herself prepared a splendid dinner Sunday evening for her father, Louis Schell and Guy Livingston. It is to be presumed that the wives were also permitted to sample the good things, made by a capable daughter.

To meet the expressed wishes of several people throughout the Irrigation Project, the picnic at the US Experiment Farm will be held this year, Monday July 18. The Directors of the Irrigation District are sponsoring this regional event and are working on a program for the day which will be announced at an early date.

June 25, 1942

Mrs. Juno Hill and a friend, Mrs. Torkelson and 2 children, all of Maitland, were overnight guests recently at South Hilan in the Eli Long home on



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their way to Onida, where Mrs. Torkelson and children expect to remain for sometime. Mrs. Hill will return to Newell for a longer visit. Mr. Hill and Mr. Torkelson are working in Pearl Harbor on a 2-year contract.

Mrs. E.L. Wold and daughters Grace and Alice arrived home Sunday from Minneapolis, where Alice had been attending

the University. Miss Alice has accepted a position in the dental office of Dr. Ray in Rapid City. She went down Tuesday to find living quarters.

June 26, 1952

Mrs. C.J. Schroeder and Marcella returned Friday evening from Champaign, Illinois, where they spend 10 days with Mrs. Schroeder's son and wife, Mr. & Mrs. Howard Swiger. While there they attended graduation exercises for Mr. Swiger.

Although Attorney Lem Overpeck gained 2 votes, W.F. Thomas of Belle Fourche still retains a 2-vote margin in the contest for Republican nomination for State Senator, it was revealed with completion of re-counts in Butte and Harding Counties this week. There were 26 disputed ballots in the County of Harding and 10 in Butte County, however the re-count may yet go higher, petitioning Judge Alex Rentto to rule on disputed ballots.

Mrs. Carl Jaukkuri and Mrs. Leo Ahonen were hostesses at a shower for Mr. & Mrs. Dale Richards Sunday afternoon at the Jaukkuri home. There were about 60 well wishers present. A mock wedding was held and after the newlyweds opened and displayed their lovely gifts, a nice pre-supper lunch was served.

June 21, 1962

It was "operation sheeplift" Saturday, when 120 ewes and lambs were stranded on a small island on Harold Spencer's farm in the Belle Fourche River and had to be rescued by motor



The old St. Mary's Catholic church. the new Church is built on Lots to the west of the Rectory 1962.

From D1
Heat Stress

tively manage their livestock, SDSU Extension and the South Dakota Mesonet have teamed up to provide the Livestock Stress Tool. This resource uses data collected from Mesonet weather stations located across South Dakota to provide real-time and forecasted measures of environmental risk to livestock.

The Livestock Stress Tool reports three indexes to measure heat stress: Heat Index (HI), Temperature Humidity Index (THI) and Comprehensive Climate Index (CCI). Dr. Terry Mader, retired University of Nebraska researcher, developed the CCI using temperature, relative humidity, solar radiation and wind speed data.

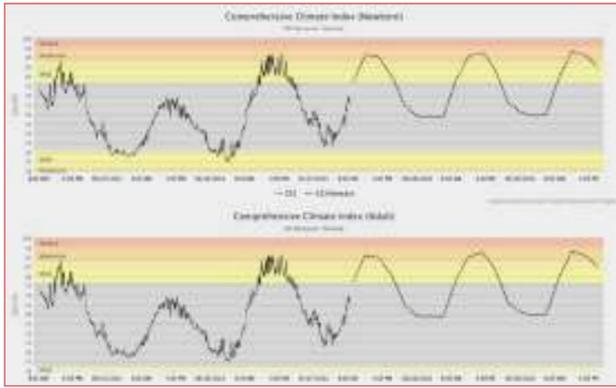
To access the Livestock Stress Tool visit: <https://climate.sd-state.edu/tools/livestock/>

Shades

Learn how to reduce heat stress on cattle by constructing auxiliary cattle shades and water troughs. Commentary by Extension Cow/Calf Field Specialist Jim Krantz & Ag Engineer Steve Pohl. Proactively addressing heat stress reduces the risk of performance loss and animal mortality. One of the key findings from the Heat Stress Mitigation survey project was that shades or buildings were the most-desirable mitigation measures.

Shades offer a number of appealing attributes, particularly the fact that once set out, no further decisions are necessary, unlike sprinklers.

The included video, featuring Steve Pohl, retired SDSU Extension Ag Engineer, and Jim Krantz, retired SDSU Extension Cow/Calf Field Specialist, provides real-world examples of successful use of shades to reduce heat stress on cattle.



Shown above is a screen shot from the Livestock Stress Tool website for the Nisland, SD, station. The Livestock Stress Tool reports three indexes to measure heat stress: Heat Index (HI), Temperature Humidity Index (THI) and Comprehensive Climate Index (CCI). <https://climate.sdstate.edu/tools/livestock/>

Management Tips

Deploying shades is often not an option if heat stress events are imminent. There are though various management strategies that can be put into place to reduce risk. As with most aspects of livestock production, some approaches are more feasible than other in certain circumstances. Potential ideas include:

- Critical tips for cattle producers to deal with heat stress including water requirements, handling considerations and feed management.
- Be ready early. Starting mitigation measures before the situation reaches emergency status will better help cattle adapt to changing environment.
- Provide additional water capacity. Making certain that sufficient water capacity is available is critically important for the health and welfare of the cattle. Cattle can require twenty gallons or more of water per day when the temperature exceeds 80°F, with at least half that demand occurring during a short timeframe in the afternoon. Two to four inches of water space

per head (or 1000 pounds live weight) is required to ensure cattle can access enough water. If these conditions are not met by existing facilities, providing additional water tanks may be required.

• Sprinkler application. Using water application to reduce the effects of heat stress is well-proven. Applying water early in the day provides opportunities to create a cooler pen surface and dissipate heat before peak temperatures. The downside is the potential for creating muddier pen surfaces, particularly during high-precipitation summers or in poorly drained pens.

• Reduce energy intake from feed. Lessening the amount of dietary energy consumed by cattle, either by slightly reducing feed intake or decreasing the energy density of the diet, has been shown to help cattle cope with heat events. In addition, feeding a greater proportion of the diet later in the day shifts peak metabolic heat load a time when temperatures are not at their peak.

Fighting for Mt. Rushmore Fireworks

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from SD Gov. Kristi Noem's book "Not my First Rodeo: Lessons from the Heartland." The book is due out this week.

In December 2018, shortly after I was elected governor, President Trump invited several governors-elect to Washington to talk about our priorities and see where he might be able to help. Knowing the president's bias for action, I understood that bringing up matters we could tackle right off the bat would increase the chances of getting them done. They would also be far more likely to warrant the president's personal involvement.

"Mr. President, I need a farm bill and trade agreements done. Our farmers and ranchers need access to new markets to level out the playing field to continue to grow our nation's food supply." The president nodded.

"I'd also like to have your help with moving some opportunity zones," I went on. More nodding.

"And lastly, Mr. President," I said, "I'd like your help getting fireworks back to Mount Rushmore." He immediately perked up. "Fireworks? What do you mean?"

I told him that South Dakota had a long tradition of a fireworks celebration on top of Mount Rushmore every Fourth of July eve. But for ten years, I explained, the display had been canceled — ever since the Obama administration had barred them, claiming that the fireworks might trigger "environmental concerns."

"Mr. President, this is South Dakota's one opportunity to really become the focus of the nation for one night each year." Bringing fireworks back to Mount Rushmore would be an incredible tribute to freedom in our country — a western sky lit with red, white, and blue fireworks illuminating some of our nation's greatest leaders. Beyond that, tourism is South Dakota's second-largest industry. Marketing our state on national television on America's birthday had always been incredibly beneficial for us.

It made sense to President Trump. And from that moment on, he was fixated on getting us our fireworks back.

My team and I worked diligently with the Department of Interior and the White House for almost two years straight on logistics and planning. Every time I saw President Trump in

that time, without fail, he would ask, "Kristi, how are we coming along on our fireworks?"

"We are working it, Mr. President," I assured him.

The truth was that bureaucrats within his own administration were trying to stop it. For starters, the National Park Service (NPS) did not want to facilitate the event. NPS staff brought up fire concerns, water-quality concerns, cultural concerns, and, once the pandemic hit, health concerns. At one point, a staffer even asked, "How could this event offend people on Twitter?"

I kid you not. My office made repeated requests to meet with Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt to get an agreement signed, permits obtained, and the planning process underway. When Secretary Bernhardt was slated to speak at the Western Governors Association in Vail, Colorado, in June 2019, I finally had an opportunity to speak with him directly.

It was months after my June meeting with Secretary Bernhardt before we heard anything from the federal government. Stop and think about that for a minute. The president of the United States — the "leader of the free world" — was in favor of returning fireworks to Mount Rushmore. The secretary of interior — who was appointed by the president — was in favor of returning fireworks to Mount Rushmore. And — not for nothing — the governor of the state in which Mount Rushmore exists was in favor of returning fireworks to Mount Rushmore.

And yet, it was nearly impossible to get this event through a massive, unelected federal bureaucracy that didn't want it.

It is never just a simple yes with the federal government. Everything is always draped in miles and miles of red tape. For us to have fireworks at Mount Rushmore, the federal government insisted on elaborate requirements. It was absurd.

Environmental studies needed to be conducted. Federal permits needed to be obtained. Extensive back-burning had to occur on all the surrounding Forest Service land. We needed numerous sign-offs and agreements between all the key players. And then — because

President Trump had expressed interest in showing up — all those agencies had to reach agreements with the United States Secret Service. After all, there might be protests. Then came the engineers who had to determine exactly where we would set up the fireworks display.

We decided to offer 7,500 tickets to the public — to be distributed via a lottery system. More than 125,000 people signed up in three days.

On July 3, 2020, President Trump and his family arrived at Ellsworth Air Force Base, just east of Rapid City. I welcomed the president and First Lady on the runway at Ellsworth. From there we would ride on Marine One to Mount Rushmore and land at the park's helipad.

For all the times I have gazed at the faces of Mount Rushmore, I have never seen them quite like I did that day from the inside of Marine One. The skill of the Marine pilots was incredible; they got us close. I remember being eye-to-eye with the spectacles of our nation's twenty-sixth president — the conservationist, naturalist, historian, and "Rough Rider" Theodore Roosevelt.

Teddy would have loved this, I thought.

People needed this, I realized. We all did. After months of a global pandemic, this was the first time for so many that they had done anything that felt normal — human. We were Americans, together again.

My mother was in the audience that day. Later, she told me that looking around the crowd, she saw tears streaming down the faces of the people around her. Just profound gratitude for the gift of living in this country.

The fireworks that night were something out of this world. This was a defiant celebration of the life of a nation, born from desperate beginnings — and a celebration of the lives of everyone continuing that story now despite a global pandemic — those gathered in the canyon below and those all across the country. Human nature then was on our side, just as our Founders believed it was when they set up this country so long ago.

We're Americans, after all, and we don't complain about things. We fix them.

Solutions to Puzzles on B7



Answer to Sudoku

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From D3
Then & Now

boat. The sheep belonging to Jack Dick, had standing room only on a piece of land raising about 1 foot above the fast-rising river, where Stinking Water Creek joins the Belle River. The sheep were caught and loaded 5 at a time, into the boat and moved to higher ground. Taking part in the rescue was: Jack Dick; Harry Payne; Solly Stark; Fred Miles and Tony Burckhard. For several hours, the high water ran into the city dump, Stinking Water was high and Maloney Creek, 7 miles southwest of Nisland was a quarter mile wide where it crossed by the Old Snoma Road, leaving much debris and logs on the bridge.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new St Mary's Catholic Church to be built in Newell were conducted Saturday following a Confirmation class

for 50. A fine 88'x42' structure, seating 300 people, to be on lots west of the present rectory. The Most Reverend Bishop William T. McCarty, CSSR, of Rapid City dug the first shovel. Bishop McCarty complimented Fr. J.A. Major and his parishioners for making the new church possible. Delegations present were; Fr. James Sheehan St. Onge; Fr. James Walsh Belle Fourche; Fr. Claude Barton OSD Belle Fourche and Newell Mayor Art Jones.

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