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Independence Day In Belle Means Fireworks!



In a decades-long tradition fireworks crackled in the night sky over the Black Hills Roundup rodeo grounds last Saturday and Sunday night. The huge 45 minute display has become a signature Independence Day attraction to residents and visitors from across the country. During the city's flagship annual event tens of thousands of people flock to Belle Fourche to take part in the rodeo, parade, carnival and myriad events that celebrate the founding of our country. The fireworks are sponsored by the BHRU and the Clarkson Foundation- *Hunter Anderson photos*

Major Housing Projects Coming to Belle Fourche

Demand for housing is there, but hurdle will be finding workforce to build them.

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BELLE FOURCHE – Members of the Belle Fourche Development Corporation's (BFDC) Housing Committee got a sneak preview last week of what's ahead to ease Belle Fourche's housing shortage. The committee saw plans for three developments and heard some initial strategies to help alleviate what a construction workforce shortage.

A 2020 community housing survey revealed a critical need for affordable housing, both residential and multi-family as well as the need for rental properties in Belle Fourche. Growth surveys project the city may need to house close to a thousand new residents over the next 5 to 10 years.

The BFDC Housing Committee heard from three projects aimed to put a dent in the need, that will create close to 150 new homes over the next two to three years.

The largest of there is a new development planned for the south side of the city off Ziebach Street. Developers for Modesto Ranch Estates hope to break ground in the spring of 2023 on a project which will feature stick-built new homes from 700 to 1,400 square feet with a price point beginning at around \$200,000.

"We'd like to hit somewhere between 80 to 100 units," Dennis Egge, Construction Consultant on the project, told the Beacon. "These would be affordable units both for seniors and first-time homebuyers. Right now we're working with Interstate Engineering in the design of it. I'll be doing the initial lot layout in the next 30 days, and they'll be doing infrastructure on it and we'll have a better idea (on number on units) after that."

One of the partners on the project, Jade McGrane of Modesto Ranch Estates, LLC, told the Beacon they settled on Belle Fourche because of the city's favorable location, available land, community support, and the acute need for housing.

The development will be located on 18 acres of vacant land northeast of the Black Hills Gospel Assembly Church and bordered by Ziebach Street on the north. McGrane says it won't be subsidized housing, it will be affordable housing for working people with 40-hour a week jobs as well as retired citizens. The neighborhood will be governed by HOA covenants.

"The HOA will take care of aesthetics as we will maintain a well-kept development," she said. "In fact we hope to have a lot of different green space areas incorporated into the community with places for dogs and open spaces for kids to play soccer."

McGrane says the goal for the project is to provide modest, efficient, and affordable new homes for young families to senior citizens. They chose the name Modesto to reflect the mission of the project since "modesto" is the Spanish word for modest.

"We really wanted to pass the cost-savings on to the home buyer," she said. "We hope to keep the starting price point to around \$200,000."



Modesto Ranch Estates, LLC plans to develop this 18-acre site south of Ziebach Street (far left) in three phases over the next three years. Plans call for up to 100 new residential homes to be built specifically tailored for first-time home buyers and independent seniors. The affordable housing development will feature homes between 700 and 1,400 square feet starting at a price point around \$200,000. – Beacon photo

Portions of the development's design will be tailored toward the retired citizen's market.

These homes will be ADA-compliant with no-step entries and designed around cul-de-sacs to give a "community within the community" type feel.

Neighborworks Dakota Home Resources is also partnering on the project to provide several governor's homes to be placed in the development as well as financial aid programs to help homebuyers with down payment assistance and low-interest loans. Owners who take advantage of federally backed homebuyer assistance programs, such as 0% interest loans and low-down payment programs, will be required to live in their homes for two years. Any money made on the sale of the home is subject to return to Neighborworks on a declining scale until year five when the requirement goes away. This is meant to prevent people from "flipping" houses and to discourage large investors from acquiring homes for rental purposes.

"So we're really protecting the middle class folks and making sure they can get in and not the wealthy investor class," McGrane said. "We're trying to keep it a protected community for our work force. And we're really excited about that."

If the plan goes well in Belle

Housing B5

Belle Fourche Hires First City Administrator

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The city of Belle Fourche has selected its first City Administrator. Mayor Randy Schmidt has appointed Robert "Bob" Nelson, Jr. to fill the role. The appointment was to be set before the City Council for confirmation on Tuesday, July 5th. Nelson is scheduled to assume the role on August 1.

Nelson comes to the position in Belle Fourche from Deadwood. He has been the Deadwood Public Works Director since 2019. He started his employment with the City of Deadwood in 1998 as a Water/Wastewater Operator and later was promoted to the City Planner and Zoning Administrator position in 2010.

According to the city of Deadwood's website Nelson

was born in Key West, Florida while his father was stationed there with the US Navy. He and his family had a brief stay in Pierre, South Dakota and his brother Brad was added to the family. Bob started school at the Deadwood Elementary School and graduated from Lead-Deadwood High School before going on to college at the Black Hills State University and the University of Nebraska.

Over the years Bob has been involved in the Lead-Deadwood baseball association as a board member and coach, Lead-Deadwood High School Baseball coach for ten years, and volunteered as youth basketball and football coach, a member of the Days of 76 Rodeo Committee, and a member of the Lead-Deadwood School District Board of Education.

SD Governor and Lt. Governor Take Part in Roundup Festivities



Gov Kristi Noem and Lt. Gov. Larry Rhoden carry the colors into the arena prior to the start of Sunday night's Black Hills Roundup rodeo performance. "I can't think of any place I'd rather be in South Dakota on the 4th of July than right here in Belle Fourche," Rhoden said.

"I'm amazed at what this community is doing, the business you're recruiting, the schools," Noem told the Beacon. "Belle Fourche is the example of what I use around the state because you're keeping your way of life, bringing people in, and showing them how special it is to live in a cowboy town."

The Beacon will have more of our interview with the Governor in next week's paper. – Beacon photo

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Robert Heinbaugh 92

Robert Leslie Heinbaugh was born July 4, 1929 in Belle Fourche, SD to Frank Leslie and Geraldine (Walton) Heinbaugh. He was one of six siblings; Laverne, Frank, Donald, Patty, Jerry and David. Born at the start of the Great Depression to farmers from the plains of South Dakota, one could easily guess that life would present some challenging times to him. But equipped by God with a shockingly stubborn nature and gifted mind, Bob seemed to not only accept the adversity of life but to take it on eagerly. Bob loved the land and its animals and was at his happiest sheep herding on the family ranch north of Belle Fourche. From the time he could walk, he could almost always be found a step behind his dad. Learning from and sometimes solving problems for his dad was something Bob took quite seriously all the days of his youth. Due to a badly broken leg in 11th grade (that had to be reset multiple times) and his dad needing help, he was forced to drop out of school to tend to the ranch. Not many things drew his attention or affections away from the ranch, but his love of his country was something that did. He joined the U.S. Army during the Korean War and served while stationed in Japan. While he enjoyed his time overseas, and was fascinated by the Japanese culture of the people he'd spent so much time around, his heart longed for the prairie and the life of a sheep herder. In 1955, Bob was united in marriage to Shirley K. Newkirk. Welcoming children Steven Leslie and Kelly Jo to their lives proved to be one of Bob's most challenging yet rewarding endeavors yet. Following their marriage, Bob and Shirley ranched north of Belle Fourche until 1964 when they moved into town and later onto his prized homestead south of town which he faithfully tended to and explored.



in great length. He especially enjoyed educating his grandkids and great grandkids on the history of his land and proudly displayed the relics and rocks that he had hunted. Bob was an avid reader and loved learning. He will especially be remembered for his sly grin and witty jokes.

Bob died at the age of 92 on Wednesday, June 29th, 2022 at the Fort Meade VA hospital with family present.

Bob is survived by his son, Steven (Lisa) Heinbaugh of Belle Fourche; daughter, Kelly (Derald) Hill of Belle Fourche; siblings, Patty Niesent of Spearfish, Jerry (Nuzzy) Heinbaugh of Belle Fourche; 10 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren, Chris Heinbaugh (Devon, Jayce, Ryker, Camden), Turner Heinbaugh (Tason), Mike Heinbaugh (Ryan, Brielle), Josie Heinbaugh (LyliAnna), Stewart Heinbaugh; Tara and Grant Neff (Breken, Cambree, Jocelyne, Rowan), TR and Bethany Hill (Everett, Vivian, Reid, Logan), Tres and Jade Hill (Hayes, Normandy), Tesa and Dan Halter (Grey), and TeaLayna Hill.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Shirley; and his siblings, Laverne Prather, Don Heinbaugh, and David Heinbaugh.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 pm on Wednesday July 6th at Summit Open Bible Church in Belle Fourche with the burial taking place at Black Hills National Cemetery at 2:30 pm with military honors by the Belle Fourche Veterans Honor Guard.

Refreshments will follow at Derald and Kelly Hill's residence (1205 Union St, Belle Fourche, SD).

The funeral will be published for viewing at klinefuneralchapel.com live streaming site following the funeral.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



Dale Ruby 67

Dale H. Ruby, age 67 of Belle Fourche, went home to heaven on Sunday, June 26, 2022 at the Monument Health Rapid City Hospital. Surrounded by his loving family, Dale went home peacefully following a hemorrhagic stroke.



where Dale worked as a Dock Manager for two years for Denver Dry Goods. In 1989 he became the Security and Maintenance Headman for Marilyn Hickey Ministries and Orchard Road Ministries. He worked there for 18 years before moved back to Belle Fourche in 2006 where he assisted his son in his construction business for two years. In 2008, Dale began work at Miss Kitty's in Deadwood as the Heating and A/C Maintenance engineer. Then in 2016

A Celebration of this life took place Thursday, June 30, 2022 at the Christian Life Center in Belle Fourche. Visitation was Wednesday at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Inurnment was held at Rosehill Cemetery in Spearfish.

Dale's funeral was broadcasted live online from his obituary page, located on the funeral home's website: www.LeveringtonFH.com

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred. They will be used to support local churches and missions.

Dale Ruby was born September 30, 1954 in Deadwood, South Dakota. He was the son of Lyle and Willanore (Dunn) Ruby. Dale grew up in Belle Fourche where he graduated from high school in 1973. Dale received his Diesel Mechanics degree from the University of South Dakota when it was located in Springfield SD. He graduated with honors in 1975. On June 22, 1974 he was united in marriage to Lucille Kirksey in Belle Fourche. To this union two children were born: Brandon and Amy. Following their marriage, Dale and Lucy ranched with Lucy's father for 11 years, west of Belle Fourche. In 1986 they moved to Denver CO

he began work at Knecht's Home Center in Spearfish, where he has worked since.

Dale will be remembered for his faith. To him, faith was all about his relationship with God. He was a man of prayer. Dale was also a lot of fun. He had a great smile and laugh. He was patient and strong, and loving. His family was very important to him. He enjoyed traveling and he participated with over 25 missions' trips to various countries. He will be missed greatly by his family and friends.

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; great granddaughter Raelynn Trimble; 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.

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

Loretta Kaiser Upton 83

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

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.

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

Darcy Bryant 60

Darcy Bryant of Belle Fourche, SD passed away on June 19, 2022 at Rapid City Monument Health.



change and pass. The Black Hills became her home away from the desert and she relished taking her family through Spearfish Canyon. She delighted in sharing stories of her childhood growing up in California to her children and all those who would listen.

Darcy was born on March 27, 1962 to Wayne and Betty (nee Andersen) in Eagle Mountain, Ca. She was the second of four children. Darcy and her family returned to Spearfish and the Black Hills where her parents were from and met following the closure of the iron ore mines in Eagle Mountain. Growing up, the family would spend summer vacations and holidays camping at Iron Creek.

For the last two decades, Darcy worked at the Northern Hills Training Center in Spearfish. During her tenure, she touched and changed the lives of hundreds of people, both at work and in the community with her compassion and kindness.

Darcy was a lighthouse shining in the lives of everyone she encountered: forever steady and reassuring. She cherished spending time with her family and visiting her sisters in Spearfish. She adored her children and grandchildren. She could often spot Darcy thrift shopping, hunting for treasures to gift her loved ones. She loved spending time in parks, watching the seasons

Darcy is survived by her two children, Tabitha and Dillon, her grandchildren, Austin and Braedon, and her older sister Suzanne Morgan. She follows and lovingly joins her parents, Wayne and Betty, and her younger brother and sister, Matthew and Anne. She sits beneath a palm tree with her brown eyes shining in the desert sun.

Memorial services will be held at 2:00 PM on Wednesday, July 6, 2022 at Fidler-Isburg Funeral Chapel in Spearfish. Inurnment will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the care of Fidler-Isburg Funeral Chapels and Isburg Crematory of Spearfish. Online condolences may be written at www.fidler-isburgfuneralchapels.com

Isburg Funeral Chapels & Crematory Service

James Udager 37

James Udager, age 37 of Belle Fourch and Sturgis, died Saturday, July 3, 2022, at the Monument Health Sturgis Hospital.

and Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Leverington

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Pastor's Perspective

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Pastor Derek Anderson of Newell Christian Fellowship Church



"To Follow To The Truth"

Popular trends come and go with every generation, some come back years later while others pass into the infamy of bygone days. With the rise of social media platforms one current trend is "following" a favored musical performer, social media personality, celebrity, political figure, company, or any number of other people or groups. The goal being to have as many "followers" as possible giving their approval and sharing that approval with others. With such a vast number of opinions and perspectives to choose from it can be extremely difficult to know which voices are presenting the truth and are worth following. It is fitting to use the word "follow" for the social media trend, as we often find ourselves listening to and "following" the opinions of those we most agree with or who have presented us with what we deem to be the most persuasive argument.

As we decide whose voices to listen to and which perspectives to believe, we find ourselves confronted with the hard decision of discerning what is true from what is not. This struggle becomes increasingly difficult as the culture attempts to persuade us truth is changing and fluid rather than absolute. When the concept of truth becomes subjective the standard for determining how reliable something or someone is becomes elusive and deciding who to "follow" becomes a guessing game at best.

Knowing His followers would face this struggle and

confusion through each generation, Jesus instructed His disciples clearly and carefully about these issues. In John 14:6 Jesus stated, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life. No one comes to the Father except through me." The standard of Truth has never changed, as the standard of Truth is the perfect, all-powerful God who revealed Himself to us in the Bible! God is absolutely perfect, and if He is the standard of Truth we do not have to doubt or wonder who to follow, rather we can know without a doubt who is worth following based on how closely they line up with the character and holiness of Jesus.

Jesus calls us to "follow" Him with all our lives. Luke 9:23 states, "If anyone desires to come after Me, they must first deny themselves, take up their cross daily, and follow Me!" When we follow Jesus, and He is our standard of Truth He helps us become the men and women He has designed us to be. The confusion and chaos of the world will still contend with our hearts and minds, and still cause us to doubt and wonder, but Jesus brings clarity as we trust in Him. The phrase "disciplus fidelis" in Latin from which we get our words disciple and fidelity means to "follow faithfully." We will always live our lives after the pattern of those we follow, and the only One who deserves our full devotion is Jesus Himself!

Have you made the decision to follow Jesus and trust in Him alone?



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Exciting Fundraising Opportunity

Belle Fourche Area Community Theatre (BFACT) has an exciting fundraising opportunity to share with the community!

They will be having an online auction July 8th-17th, with many amazing items donated by many amazing people/businesses.

This is a wonderful opportunity for you to check out BFACT's Facebook page and see what they are all about as well as bid on some cool items and support the arts in Belle Fourche. BFACT has many fun events

coming up: theatre workshops for students in conjunction with ABC, You Can't Take it With



You in August, an exciting new theatre experience with several neighboring theatres being planned for October, a Halloween radio play, and A Christmas Carol to anchor the city's Christmas celebration!

Use this link, <https://www.facebook.com/BFCTheater> or go to the Belle Fourche Area Community Theatre's Facebook page to join their online auction fundraiser.

Again, the auction begins July 8th and runs through July 17th.



In preparation for the July 4th Celebration Sherman Crabill mowed the grass and dressed up for our nation's birthday in this park area adjacent the bike path. - Courtesy Photo

Belle Fourche Crazy Days

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Dakota Jake Warren of Naples, Florida graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Audio Engineering Technology, with a minor in Theater Design and Production at Purdue University's commencement ceremony, held on December 18th, 2021. He is the son of Teri Warren of Naples, Florida and the late Curtis Richard Warren. He is the grandson of Mary Ellen Warren of Belle Fourche, South Dakota.



Stone Wyatt Warren of Naples, Florida graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science, with a minor in Mathematics at Rochester Institute of Technology's commencement ceremony, held on May 7th, 2022. He is the son of Teri Warren of Naples, Florida and the late Curtis Richard Warren. He is the grandson of Mary Ellen Warren of Belle Fourche, South Dakota.

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Julie graduated from South Dakota State University with a B.S. in Biology and from the University of South Dakota's Graduate Physical Therapy program with a Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) degree. Julie has focused her career in general outpatient orthopedics and most enjoys treating spine disorders, musculoskeletal injuries, prenatal and post partum issues, neurological disorders and pediatrics. She is also certified in Level 1 Functional Dry Needling.

Dr. Julie was chosen as 2019 South Dakota PT of the Year for her contributions to the profession.

Outside of work, Julie is part of the Reimbursement Committee Chair for the South Dakota Physical Therapy Association, a Board Member for the Belle Fourche Economic Development Corporation and is active in the American Heart Association and her church. She enjoys spending her free time with her family enjoying the outdoors by camping, backpacking, snowboarding, and playing softball and golf.

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Welcome to Dr. Chris Pritchard!

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Pain & Movement Solutions holds their bi-annual Free Treatment Day as a way for individuals to learn how physical therapy (PT) can help them with their pain or movement

problem. "Unfortunately, most individuals think that you must be recovering from a major injury or surgery to come to physical therapy. This is a large misconception that is preventing people from getting the effective care they deserve and need," says clinic owner and Doctor of Physical Therapy Julie Wingen.

Physical therapists are movement specialists, and you can be evaluated by one without a physician referral. Physical therapy is becoming the go-to profession of the medical world, and they are recognized as practitioner of choice for all musculoskeletal injuries. Want an MRI? Go to PT first. Surgery? Go to PT first. Why? – Because, more often than not, most musculoskeletal

problems are solved with PT. More and more studies are coming out about the cost effectiveness of PT with outcomes that not only get you better in the short term, but also teach you how to make yourself better in the future.

Physical therapists have a very large skill set and can treat anything from vertigo to incontinence, concussion to cancer rehabilitation, 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 movement disorders.

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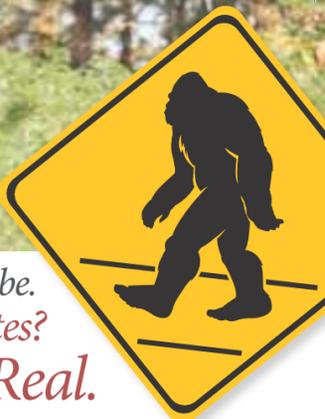
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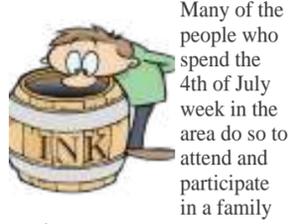
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Anything Left in the Barrel? ————— By: Doug Cole



Many of the people who spend the 4th of July week in the area do so to attend and participate in a family reunion.
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 It was suggested to me to write about it in this column. Although, if you follow what Mom always taught me that if I don't have anything nice to say, I shouldn't say anything at all. It wouldn't use much of the space we need to fill.
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Just teasing. The family reunion this week is actually my wives. I'm not sure what the final attendance count was/is but I was asked to buy 32 rodeo tickets and not everyone was a fan of the sport.
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Trying to figure out and satisfy 32 people with where they are setting and with who is no easy task.
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 Decided to get them on an aisle with 2 rows of eight on each side. That way if you kick or bump into the person in front of you chances are it is going to be a relative.
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The other task I was asked to perform was to acquire a raft of wrist bands for kids to attend the carnival.
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It has been several years since we have had children that required parental supervision to attend the carnival, but I swear I witnessed no less than three children that parents must have been torturing or preparing to axe murder.
 I base this on the crying and screaming at the top of their lungs I heard.
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Apparently the word "insoluble" has heightened intensity when a parent leaves the carnival before a child has experienced enough rides or cotton candy. The night sky wasn't the only place experiencing fireworks.

Questionable Humor: A couple drove down a country road for several miles, not saying a word. An earlier discussion had led to an argument and neither of them wanted to concede their position. As they passed a barnyard of mules, goats, and pigs, the husband asked sarcastically, "Relatives of yours?"
 "Yep," the wife replied, "in-laws."
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This example shows parental wisdom: An elderly man in Phoenix calls his son Bob in New York and says, "I hate to ruin your day, but your mother and I are divorcing. Forty-five years of misery is enough!
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The son frantically calls his sister, who goes nuts upon hearing the news.
 She calls her father and yells, "You are not getting a divorce! Bob and I will be there tomorrow. Until then, don't do a single thing, do you hear me?"
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Belle Fourche Artist's Painting Joins Official State Art Collection

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(BELLE FOURCHE) – Belle Fourche artist Mick Harrison was one of thirteen artists in South Dakota whose original work has been chosen to be purchased for the state's public art collection in 2022. The purchase is part of the Art for State Buildings program that was initiated in 2008. The artwork is displayed in publicly accessible areas of state government buildings in Pierre. For Harrison it is his first time being selected and the first year he has submitted work for consideration.

Harrison's work was presented to Sarah Carlson, Arts Program Specialist, last month at the High Plains Western Heritage Center where Harrison is Board President. The large 24" x 40" original oil painting is titled "A Quick Eye and a Quicker Gate." It depicts a cowboy on horseback sorting cattle into pens with the help of two wranglers. According to Harrison the painting's source material came from a photo he took on the Crago Ranch west of town and local rancher Clay Crago is shown holding the gate while Harrison's grandson-in-law is shown on horseback.

"It really is a great honor to be selected," Harrison told the Beacon.

"Every year approximately \$20,000 is allocated for the purchases," Carlson told the Beacon. "This year there were 62 artists who made proposals to



Belle Fourche artist Mick Harrison (right) has had his first piece added to the official South Dakota state art collection in Pierre. The original painting, entitled "A Quick Eye and a Quicker Gate" was presented to Sarah Carlson, SD Arts Council Arts Program Specialist last month. The scene was inspired by a photo Harrison took on the Crago Ranch west of Belle Fourche. Harrison was one of 13 artists out of 62 selected for the honor. - Beacon photo

be part of the program. And one of my favorite things about it is there is zero negotiation. We ask the artist what their price is and then it goes to the collection committee, and they look at what we have in the collection as well as other criteria before making their selections." According to the SD Arts Council selection criteria includes quality of the work, the artwork's relevance to South Dakota culture, history, heritage, or environment, and experience of the artist.

BF Police Department Adds Officer



Mayor Randy Schmidt swears in Belle Fourche's newest police officer. He is Brandon Wolfe who took his oath of office last week and joins the department which is now nearly at full strength. Wolfe was sworn in during the June 20th City Council meeting at City Hall. The council is set to swear in an additional officer on Tuesday, July 5th, Jaerek Thorn. - Courtesy Photo

"All 110 pieces purchased so far are part of the official state art collection and there are around 40 pieces on display in the capitol," Carlson said. Carlson says a decision is yet to be made on where Harrison's piece will be displayed.

The following is the list of artists whose work will be added to the state collection in 2022:

- Mick B. Harrison, Belle Fourche, A Quick Eye And Quicker Gate, oil on canvas, 24"x40"
- Amy Lehman, Belvidere, The Sentinel, photography, 17.5"x22.5"
- Teri McTighe, Faith, Endurance, colored pencil, 12"x10"
- Angela Behrends, Madison, Buffaloed, mixed media sculpture, 32"x48"
- Susan Drey, Rapid City, Sturgis Week on St. Joe, watercolor on paper, 16.5"x12"
- Rodger Ellingson, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, acrylic, 48"x30"
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- Jesse Nelson, Spearfish, Sleeping Bear, photograph on metal, 40"x20"
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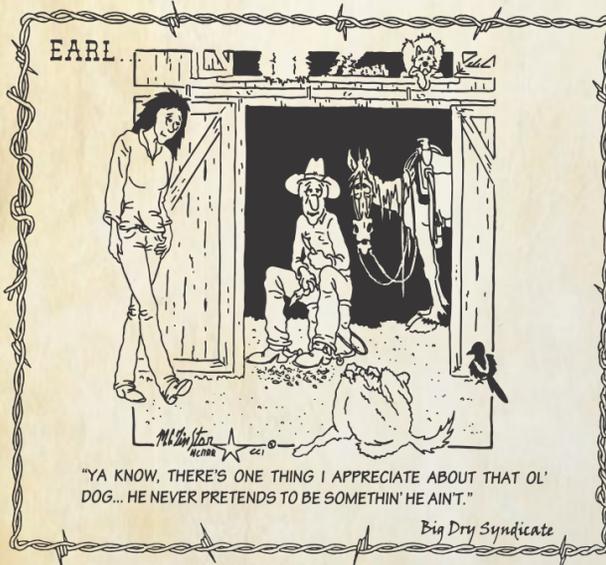
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July 4th

Tain't easy, boys, to put in words,
but I woke up last night,
and walked outside
beneath a sky
where stars were shinin' bright.

T'weren't nothing new above my head
I guess for years unknown.
Them countless stars
just where they are
above this place called home.

How many times across the years
had others looked up too?
I think that's why
the flag we fly
has stars upon the blue.

That wondrous sky I gazed upon
was just the way it'd been,
when liberty
had yet to be
and took a war to win.

Boys, I think we oughta try,
as July 4th begins,
to see that sky
through them boys' eyes,
that band of fightin' men.

Them rocket glares we look upon
are more than pretty lights.
a thank you, Sir,
and well deserved,
for all who fought our fight.

Happy 4th of July!!!

Thanks Rod for your word magic in poetry. Happy Fourth of July everyone.
God bless the USA. - Jim



Hall of Fame Stock Contractor Cotton Rosser Passes Away

PRCA Hall of Fame Contractor Cotton Rosser passed away on June 22, 2022 at his home in Marysville, California, he was 93 years old.

For more than 60 years Rosser was known for his flamboyant opening ceremonies at rodeos on the West Coast and for many years at the NFR.

The other side of Rosser is his history as a top cowboy, who started competing in all of rodeo's standard events as a teenager and later as a member of his college rodeo team at Cal Poly University-San Luis Obispo. As a professional, he won buckles, saddles, and trophies.

Among his many titles was winning the all-around title at the 1951 Grand National Rodeo in San Francisco.

Rosser was a pioneer in the rodeo industry developing the entertainment side of rodeo. Rosser received the PRCA Donita Barnes Contract Personnel Lifetime Achievement award in 2015.

Shorty Garrett makes most of his trip to Rodeo of the Ozarks

Shorty Garrett has been a PRCA member since 2014, but it's only been in the last two years that the South Dakota saddle bronc rider has tried his hand at the Rodeo of The Ozarks in Springdale, Ark.

Sixteen seconds and nearly \$7,000 later, Garrett has decided he likes the pre-Fourth of July stop on the NFR Playoff Series presented by Pendleton Whisky, after he claimed the victory on June 25 with an 85-point ride on United Pro Rodeo's Wildfire.

"I got on Billie last year, that great horse of Hi Lo's that Pete Carr bought," Garrett said. "I was 89 and won second."

"So, I've only been here twice, but I might have to make sure and go back!"

Garrett's 2022 win was worth \$3,779, valuable dollars for the cowboy ranked 42nd in the PRCA | RAM World standings as he seeks a second Wrangler National Finals Rodeo qualifi-



cation.

Garrett didn't have a script against Wildfire, just went with the horse's bloodlines for research.

"I didn't know anything about her," he said. "I've been on her half-brother and he's outstanding. She was really nice, definitely a good one to have there."

Garrett also picked up critical NFR Playoff Series points as the rodeo season hits its busiest stretch; he was ranked 20th prior to Springdale and only the top 23 will advance to the \$1 million NFR Playoff in Puyallup, Wash., Sept. 8-11.

"So far, I've been to four rodeos and won checks at three of them," Garrett said. In addition to Springdale, he also picked up checks in Reno and Pecos.

"It's a good time to get hot," Garrett said. "Way different from last year, it was slow." In 2021, he finished 20th in standings after competing in his first Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in 2020.

"I'm banking on a heck of a good Fourth to pick me back up to where I want to be."

So far in 2022, Garrett has been picky about where he's gone. The price of fuel has dictated some choices.

"I've been entering some, waiting for some good horses to make it worth the cost to drive there," he said. "I've got enough to do around home, putting the cows out on grass and working."

"It's been good to get stuff done. When I do start drawing good, I won't have to turn out for some stupid reason like I didn't get things done at home."

Garrett hauls with Isaac Diaz and while they generally drive more than fly, he did have to drop his buddy at Denver Inter-

national Airport, so Diaz could get back to the Reno short go following Springdale. They're hoping to start their Fourth in Greeley for another short go on June 30.

"We've got Oakley (City, Utah) on July 1, Cody, Wyo., the second, St. Paul, Ore., and Molalla, Ore., on the third and then Belle Fourche, S.D., Mandan, N.D., and Killdeer, N.D., on the Fourth," he said. "We'll drive to all of them but the last day, you've got to fly to make them but it's worth it. "When you're winning, it makes it easy to keep going."

Other winners at the \$133,677 rodeo were all-around cowboy Andrew Burks (\$3,635 in tie down roping and team roping); bareback rider Rocker Steiner (87.5 points on Harper & Morgan Rodeo Company's Apollo); steer wrestler Joshua Hefner (9.0 seconds on two head); team ropers Joshua Torres/Jonathan Torres (4.7 seconds); tie-down roper Cory Solomon (7.2 seconds); barrel racer Brittany Pozzi Tonozzi (16.94 seconds); and bull rider Josh Frost (91 points on Stace Smith Pro Rodeos' Underdog).

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Editor's Note:
Final Black Hills Roundup rodeo results were not yet available at press time Monday afternoon. They will be included in next week's Beacon.

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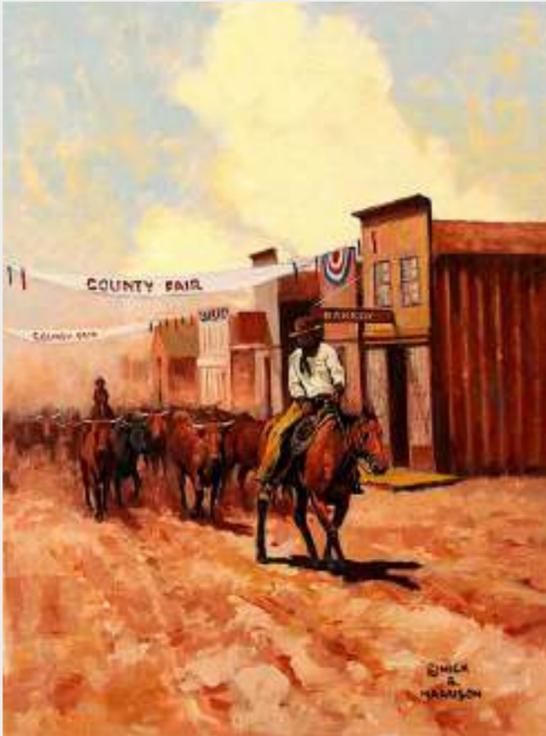
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Capitol News



KAREN ODELL

It has been 246 years since our country first celebrated on the Fourth of July. On many past Fourths, we were desperate to survive battle; and on many others, we felt encouraged new pride in celebrating the survival of freedom. This year, we can feel both.

Erma Albert got her plants into the garage again, on Sunday evening, before a coming storm. Many are still in pots, and maybe that is a good thing. On Tuesday, she went to the Senior Center to play cards. She and Dick went to Belle Fourche and Spearfish, on Thursday, to pick up supplies. They went to the Senior Citizen dinner on Friday. It was Bobbie Wahlfelt's and Delores Sperle's birthdays, and some of Delores's family came to join in the celebration. They had a barbecue dinner to celebrate the Fourth of July, and there were 38 people who had dinner this week. Erma stayed to play cards, but still didn't win. On Sunday, Dick and Erma went to the Catholic church, and then had lunch at Saloon Number Three with the Erk and Helms families, and Father Brian. Erma had found a small book with a wonderful prayer for Independence Day by Archbishop Carroll. Even though it was written in 1800, it was absolutely perfect and most inspiring for today.

Alvin Cordell has spent the week haying. He worked east of the Little Missouri, and at the Stewart place; then brought the equipment home to cut near the mailbox. The hay is good. Alvin and Marlee went to his class reunion in Belle Fourche at the Country Club, on Saturday. They stayed over night. Alvin came home on Sunday afternoon, to be ready for haying on the Fourth, but Marlee stayed down to go to the rodeo on Sunday evening. Ryan and Tawni and the kids had stopped by. They had heard about a bad hail and wind storm at Reva on Saturday. The grasshoppers are showing up, now, and Alvin is hoping that humidity and rain will cause a fungus to thin them out.

Lynn Gustafson had a Short Grass parish council meeting in Buffalo on Tuesday. On Friday, she went to the Hills for an eye appointment. She and Bruce went to church at Little Missouri on Sunday. Bruce has been busy with haying.

Donna Lewis left home for Colstrip on Wednesday. She went to help her friend, Kay Beard, move to Arkansas. Kay's son, Bobby Beard, loaded a pickup and trailer, and Kay loaded her car, but still needed more space, so they rented another trailer, too. They left Billings the next day, and made it to Rapid City, to stay with Kay's

sister-in-law. Then two more days of travel finally got them to Arkansas, where her son, Sam, lives, and where she had bought a new modular home. It is a hundred miles east of Little Rock, and the humid air, and beautiful trees, makes Kay happy to be there. The house was not quite finished, so they had to work early in the morning unpacking, to avoid the hot humidity of the day. It was so humid that Donna's glasses fogged up when she went out the door. Donna rode back with Bobby, and they toured lots of back roads. They came back through Kansas and Nebraska. When Donna got home, she found her grass had really grown. Pam will come down to help her mow this week. Pam had come home from Bozeman and discovered piled up snow along the interstate. She wondered if it was hail, but it was fine just like snow. Now, Donna will be busy preparing food for the Lewis reunion, which will be at the ranch on July 29 and 30, and August 1.

Junior and Shirley Melum had visitors for the past few weeks. Last week, the Morgans came from California. Bess, a nursing practitioner, watched Shirley make bread. It was so delicious, that she had to learn the recipe. She hadn't made bread before, and had Shirley teach her the recipe. Shirley gave her some yeast from the freezer to take home with her. Later, Shirley got a call from California, and Bess described her beautiful bread so well, you might be able to enjoy the smell of it in Montana. This week Dawn Gilbert and Jay Hundert came to visit them, on Saturday, for a couple of days visit. They are brother and sister, and were on their way through the area. On Sunday, John and Kay Ovitz came for a visit, too, and Ernie, Rachel and Tommy came that evening to visit with cousins.

The Padden family had their Fourth of July gathering at their

pond at the Stewart place. They usually have lots of campers there for the celebration, and this year it has rained enough so that they can have some fireworks out over the water.

Charlie Odell inspected cattle for Capitol LLC on Tuesday. He went to Ft Meade to have a check up on his wrist. It was looking good, and he is using it as usual again. He had cortisone shots in his back and his knee drained again, so now he is ready for haying. He got some parts at Wolff's on Friday, and took the Chevy pick-up in, to have some work done on it. Wolff's is a busy place, and he visited with Karissa, Jack Ovitz, Darwin Latham, and (everybody's friend) the little red haired boy that knows everyone in town; and perhaps both counties. Karen spent some time searching the weeds to pick up before mowing and trimming, enhancing pictures, repairing the stairway, sanding and painting the stairs, watering cows, and playing music. On Sunday, they did some Bible reading and went to TV church, and Charlie cooked ribs for dinner. Micki, Murphy, Rowan, and Jesse Hinds are on a trip to Norway, with Jesse's parents. It looks like a wonderful trip, and she keeps in touch with pictures on her web site, so that the rest of us can see the tour also. Last week, there was an article in the Mitchell paper that gave Kellan Odell credit for the winning run in his baseball game. Kellan and Carson are on Mitchell teams, and Cody is one of the coaches. Major Jeff Odell and Amanda had taken a tour on the Great Lakes and Wisconsin. Mollie Smith had spent some time working in North Dakota last week.

Soren Kierkegaard once said that "People demand freedom of speech to compensate for the freedom of thought, which they seldom use."



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Central Meade County News



By Sandy Rhoden

On early Sunday morning Central Meade County received a nice rain. The Union Center area received .25 inch which we were thrilled about after a short rain the day before. Haying for some is finished while others are still laying it down, raking or bailing.

There was a Tiffi/ Rhoden reunion on Saturday afternoon. Verle and Janet Tiffi were the organizers and it was a beautiful afternoon for food and fellowship. Rhodens who attended were Dan, Kathy, John, Larry and Sandy Rhoden and Lorie and Gary Hausmann.

On Thursday, Sandy Rhoden attended the Graduation of the Family Medicine Residency Program of 2022 at the Monument in Rapid City. Sandy and Larry's daughter in law, Dr. Sarah Lewis, who is married to their oldest son, Jesse Rhoden, was among the 6 graduates. It was a very nice program and reception where Sarah's parents, Dr. Chuck and Judy Lewis and her brother, Ben, were in attendance. In her final speech Sarah acknowledged her father for his inspiration and her mother who

was there when needed to help with their 3 young children for over the past 5 years. Thanks also went to Jesse for being there to manage a full time job and help with the children and home during her time away with a grueling schedule. It was a team effort and now those in the Sturgis community are blessed to have a new and very fine doctor in the area. Sarah will serve alongside her father until his retirement which has been their amazing dream. Congratulations Dr. Sarah Lewis.

Casey and Francie Brink attended the third PRCA Performance of the Black Hills Roundup Rodeo: Tough Enough To Wear Pink Night with Larry and Sandy Rhoden on Sunday evening. They made a day out of it by enjoying dinner before heading to Belle Fourche. Larry carried the South Dakota flag for the opening ceremony while Governor Kristi Noem carried the US flag. They both spoke briefly to the crowd and all enjoyed the rodeo and fireworks afterward.

We continue to pray for Robin Spring and for continued healing for Darrell Mickelson.

We must all understand that Freedom is NOT Free and that we have to be diligent to keep our freedom. Enjoy the 4th of July Celebrations and may you all to continue to be blessed in this free nation and in South Dakota, the best and most free state on the planet.

Flea Beetles on Tomato Plants?

Flea beetles are once again causing issues for gardeners across South Dakota. These herbivorous beetles can be a pest of many different garden plants, including tomatoes, peppers, beans, squash and lettuce. The visible injury is caused by the adults. They feed on the leaves and stems of plants and leave behind many small, irregular holes or pits. This injury can result in severe stunting or death of infested plants, especially for seedlings that don't have the resources to grow out of it. Flea beetles thrive in warm and sunny weather, so the upcoming forecast will be ideal conditions for this pest. Most flea beetle adults are less than 1/8 of an inch long, dark colored and have a shiny appearance. Physical barriers, like floating row covers can help protect

plants from flea beetles. Planting trap crops, such as radish or allyssum, can be effective as well. Trap crops draw beetles away from the rest of the garden where they can then be treated with an insecticide or otherwise destroyed. Organic products, such as neem oil and diatomaceous earth can be applied on and around plants as natural repellants that keep flea beetles away or deter them from feeding. Dusts, like diatomaceous earth, must be reapplied after watering or rain events, as they will wash away and have no residual effect. Insecticide treatments may be necessary for severe infestations. Check the product label on insecticides to ensure that they are labeled for flea beetles and are approved for the crop that you intend to use them on.

Arena Record Set at Roundup Steer Wrestling

Jim Thompson
Special to the Beacon

(BELLE FOURCHE) - It was a fast track on Friday, July 1 for the PRCA steer roping in Belle Fourche. Jess Tierney of Blair, Oklahoma, set a new arena record for a single run with an 8.6 second run in winning round 3. The old record was set by Landon McLaughery in 8.7 seconds in 2020. Clay Long of Stephenville, Texas, won the three-head average with 32.5. J. Tom Fisher of Andrews, Texas, still has the record with a 32.3 in 2020. Clay continues a hot streak having won Pecos and Prineville the week prior.

RESULTS

Black Hills Roundup July 1

Steer roping: First round: 1. Cole Patterson, 10.2 seconds, \$1,427; 2. Jess Tierney, 10.5, \$1,181; 3. Ora Taton, 10.8, \$935; 4. (tie) Clay Long and Slade Wood, 10.9, \$566 each; 6. Corey Ross, 11.1, \$246.

Second round: 1. Garrett Hale, 9.0 seconds, \$1,427; 2. Bryce Davis, 9.2, \$1,181; 3. Dalton Walker, 9.8, \$935; 4. J. Tom Fisher, 10.3, \$689; 5. Blake Deckard, 10.6, \$443; 6. Taylor Santos, 10.7, \$246.

Third round: 1. Jess Tierney, 8.6 seconds, \$1,427; 2. Hudson Wallace, 9.1, \$1,181; 3. Cole Patterson, 9.3, \$935; 4. John E. Bland, 9.5, \$689; 5. Pake Sorey, 9.6, \$443; 6. Vin Fisher Jr., 9.7, \$246.

Average: 1. Clay Long, 32.5 seconds on three head, \$2,140; 2. Cole Patterson, 33.2, \$1,771; 3. Blake Deckard, 34.4, \$1,402; 4. Chet Herren, 36.5, \$1,033; 5. Scott Snedecor, 36.8, \$664; 6. Tony Reina, 37.6, \$369.



Clay Long (left) was congratulated by Jim Thompson (right) after winning the 2022 Steer Roping at the Black Hills Roundup. Steer roping was added to the Rounup in 2011. Fifty-three ropers entered with 19 receiving a check. - Courtesy Photo

Wisdom From Out West!

The Opinions of Robert Dennis.

A self-employed, rancher, saddle maker, poet, picker and chopped liver.
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Freedom's Question

As a child I liked the fireworks and the cold watermelon we ate, The fun and sweaty hot sun parades and rodeos were all great

As I aged, I took it for granted that the fourth was a day that was fun. Oh, I knew that it was Independence Day, never considered all that had been done

By the revolutionaries of long ago, those who bled and died for a cause; Tho' we studied it all in school but now it makes me pause.

When I think about those few who stood up for what was right; Who demanded that they be free, they proved it by a fight.

I guess it finally hit home just why we celebrate the day.

When my son entered the army and then we got in a fray.

This boy who was no hero, who just wanted to do his time; Called me and told me "Dad we'll make em pay for their crime."

After the twin towers fell when we told the world that we would fight; To protect our people and way of life, 'Cause we knew that we were right.

Our sons and daughters took the battle to them, we at home were worried and scared; We had children fighting on foreign soil with their hearts and bodies bared.

Now I have have a better concept of freedom and the cost that was so high; We who take all their deeds for granted would we be prepared to die?

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From A1 Housing

Fourche Modesto may construct additional developments in the area which will follow a similar construction model.

Creed told the Beacon. "We're just so short on single family housing for the community and we did a local study with the realtors and the existing homes in this area and they are priced at \$350,000 to \$400,000 somewhere in that range. So we'll be at about that price point."

Creed is hoping to have streets and infrastructure in before year's end and hopes to start home construction soon after that.

Another project that Creed plans to complete will be three multi-family town home units on Pine Street. This will be

known as the Evergreen Estates and Creed plans to close on the land purchase around August 1. As more development is focused on the area a major hurdle to overcome will be workforce. Egge said he recently spoke with a developer who was interested in the area but needed to turn 100 homes a year. The shortage of construction workers was a main topic of concern in the developer's conversation.

"You have the people who want to buy the homes, that's not the issue," he said. "But you don't have the resources to build the homes fast enough."

- Dennis Egge



Local developers met last week with the Belle Fourche Development Corporation's housing committee to update members on progress is solving the city's housing needs. Plans were outlined for three housing projects to be built beginning later this year and in 2023. -Beacon photo



Developer Scott Creed plans to construct 32 single family homes on this land located between Summit Street and Ridge View on the city's south side. Infrastructure work will begin this fall with home construction to follow. - Beacon photo

That's going to be the biggest problem we'll be facing on this."

Contractor Ryan Strickland of RMS Builders says he's been working with City Councilman Larry Schmaltz's development committee to seriously tackle the issue. A focus of their efforts is to bring workers back into the community.

"I've been meeting with some contractors that I've worked with in the past that were actually from Belle that moved to Rapid City because it's hard to find employees and builders here," Strickland told the Beacon. "But now they're more and more willing to come back and help us out with these developments. And we've met with employees of bigger contractors that work in the Hills that haven't had a reason to come work in Belle Fourche before, but they're now interested in coming back and helping us build here."

Another solution to build homes more efficiently is a new wall-panel manufacturing facility on Highway 85 south of town near ET Sports. This is another effort spearheaded by Creed and involves constructing a 5,200 square foot building where pre-fab wall panel components for



Egge has had extensive experience with this type of construction working for Weyerhaeuser Lumber in Colorado. "With these wall components, basically everything is ready to go," he said. "We could get the point where we could do windows, pre-drill for electrical and plumbing, and we could even do siding. It really speeds up the process."

Egge says the wall component construction process would be used for both the Modesto Ranch project and the Ranch View Estates development. Construction on the component manufacturing building is expected to begin as soon as financing is finalized with hopes to be working on wall units later this fall and over the winter.



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Looking Back in Belle

These articles come from newspaper microfilm from the Belle Fourche Public library, using a new microfilm reader and printer. The photographs are from the Tri-State Museum.

The Boomer Glover story comes from his personal account from "Cowboys and Sodbusters" and the Butte County, SD, history published in 1988.

Frank "Boomer" Glover was the first white child born in the Belle Fourche River Valley near Vale. He was born Sept. 6, 1880, to Bethel and Mary Glover. Boomer spent his early years as a cowboy and his declining years as something of a one-man tourist attraction. He wore a battered brown cowboy hat, had a white goatee and mustache and he loved to sit on the street corners (of Belle Fourche) talking and whittling. His whittling gained Glover recognition in all parts of the country. He carved willow canes, decorated with cattle brands of the region in his cowboy days.

Those willow canes made their way to all parts of the country, including the National Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City. He also loved to whittle tiny pendant style cowboy boots for tourists while he chatted. Glover grew up in the Vale area and in 1906 was married to Mary Wood of Vale. One son, Oliver was born to the couple. In 1909 he married Eva Cundy of Spearfish, who died at the time of the birth of their daughter, Bertha. It was this period that Glover loved to talk about. He went first to Miles City and in the spring of 1901 to Missouri and Iowa. He returned to South Dakota and was employed by the OHO ranch on the While and Bad Rivers. He was in on the last big roundup on the Cheyenne River. In 1903 and 1904 Glover worked for Ed Lemmon on a fence gang and broke horses. He went to work for the L7 wagon going to Dickinson for a trail herd shipped from Oregon by Oliver Rose. He often talked about the time the group dipped 28,000 head of cattle twice, along with 4000 horses. Lemmon leased the Standing Rock reservation in the spring of 1902 and Glover was part of the crew that fenced the vast area. Glover returned to Vale in the fall of 1904 and filed on a homestead. He later went into the horse business, running 300 head in the Moreau River

country. I worked at home the summer of 1899, and in 1900, I saddled a good saddle horse, packed my bed on a pack horse, and hit for Montana, looking for work. I got as far as Miles City. On my way back, I traded horses with an old guy on Pumpkin Creek, then rode to the Mizpah River where Ed Whitbeck lived, traded horses with him, and from there I came to the H S Horse Ranch on Boxelder Creek where I traded horses with Bill LeFors. I got a big red sorrel H S pint horse from him, came home, and went to Unionville, Missouri, that winter. It was spring on 1901 when I started punching cows. Charles Miller and I left Vale and took a string of twenty -one head of saddle horses to Bridger, South Dakota. In the spring of 1903, I worked for Ed Lemmon broke a string of broncos to ride and drive. Then to the fence gang, two wagons. We put in forty-two miles of fence on the south side of the Grand River. Lemmon leased the Standing Rock Reservation in 1902 and fenced it in 1902 and 1903.

When the fall roundup came on, we trailed the beef to Evarts, a shipping point on the Missouri River, for shipment. We crossed them on a pontoon bridge, so that was the tail end of my punching cows. Then I filed a ranch on the south Moreau River Fork in 1902 and moved a bunch of horses out there in 1906 on my homestead.

I married Mary Wood, the summer of 1906 in Sturgis, and moved to Moreau that summer. We parted the fall of 1906.

That fall I went to Ekalaka, Montana, and wintered there. In the spring of 1907, I went to work for Booth and McLain on a ranch. McLain and I plowed ninety -one acres with two 14 inch walking plows, two horses on each plow. We put it into a grain crop, fenced a school section, and looked after 130 head of black Galloway cattle.

I came home and lived on the homestead for a time. I married Eva Cundy, December 25, 1909, we lived on the



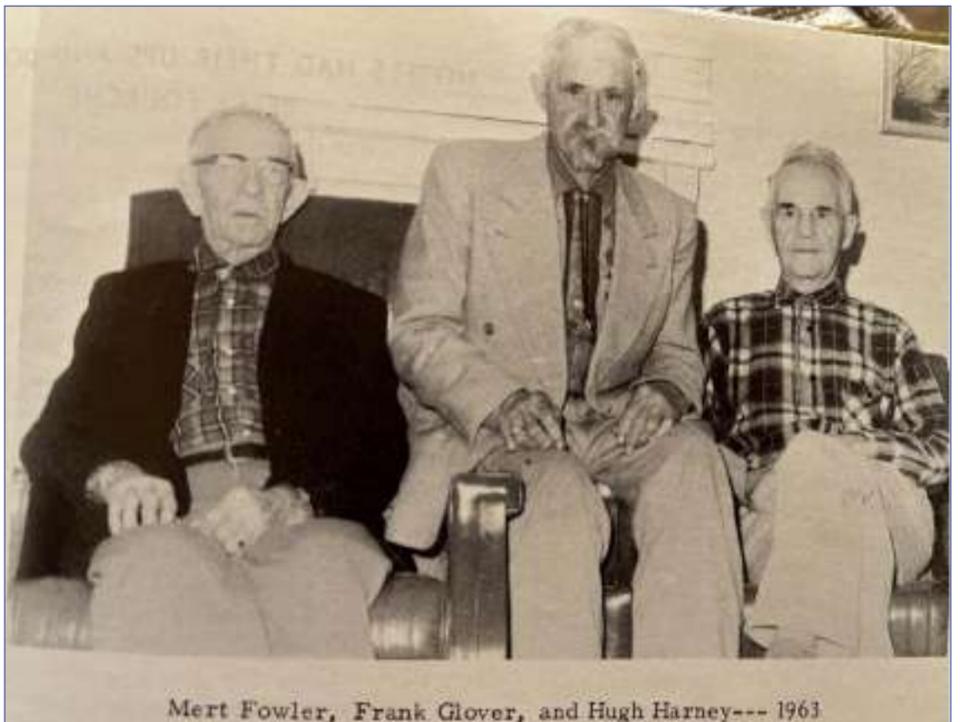
by Mary Buchholz

homestead until December 1910, when we moved to Vale on the old home place. My wife died December 25, 1910, from childbirth. The baby girl, Bertha Ruby, was eight days old when her mother passed away.

The next year I came back to my Moreau homestead and looked after a string of horses which I had growing up out of the sixty head I had turned loose between the south and north forks of the Moreau. We had 300 head. I rounded them up, cut out sixteen of the best geldings, drove them to Vale, and Halte broke them. Then I drove them to Fort Keogh, on the Yellowstone River, close to Miles City, Montana. I sold them to Captain Howard, the remount receiver. He told me that was the best string of Calvary and artillery horses that ever came into Fort Keogh.

In 1936, I went to British Columbia to look over the country. I drove 4,400 miles. I left Sturgis around the first of June, drove to Bellingham, Washington, then north to the middle of British Columbia, Canada. I went a little way west of Prince George to Fances and Burns Lakes.

When I got home from my trip, I went to Gettysburg, South Dakota, and got my daughter and her three children, two girls and a boy. I rented a house and sent the kids to school in Vale. So that's a light write- up of my eight-four years of wild life in western South Dakota. I was eighty- eight years old September 6, 1968 and still read the papers and letters without glasses." Boomer Glover lived his later years with Lorraine Klingler and her children, great-grandchildren of Boomer. He was confirmed in the St James Episcopal church during those years.



Mert Fowler, Frank Glover, and Hugh Harney--- 1963

The 1902 Cowboys from the last roundup. Image from Pioneer Footprints, published in 1964.

Roadside Mowing: Hold off until July 10

PIERRE, S.D. – The South Dakota Departments of Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) and Transportation (DOT) want to remind individuals there are laws and rules governing when mowing right-of-way ditches can begin on the state highway system. "Roadside ditches provide valuable nesting cover for upland birds, especially in portions of the state where there is limited upland habitat," stated Tom Kirschenmann, GFP Division of Wildlife director. "Our department is asking the public to consider delaying haying and mowing activities along roadside ditches as long as possible. These areas play a critical role

in providing nesting habitat for pheasants. Even the delay of a week or two will result in more successful nest attempts." While current rules addressing roadside ditch mowing is only applicable to state highways, GFP asks landowners to consider postponing mowing on all roadside ditches and follow the same dates that apply to state highways. In the spring and early summer, hen pheasants seeking suitable nesting locations are attracted to the vegetation in roadsides. Pheasant production in roadsides is diminished when roadsides are mowed prior to completion of nesting activity.

Incubating hens nearing their hatch dates can be struck and killed by mowing equipment. Peak hatching generally occurs in mid-June. Hens and newly hatched broods remain susceptible to mowing equipment for another two weeks after hatching due to the restricted mobility of chicks and the tendency of the hen and young to hide from approaching danger rather than flushing to escape. The rule providing guidance on roadside ditch mowing does allow the DOT to begin mowing road right of ways before the start dates if there is a need to provide increased safety or to control noxious weeds.

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Floyd Land & Live, Gillette WY	24	Bk/Bw-Fair Sm/Bm	1570.....1910.00
Cort Cundy, Sundance WY	5	Bw-Fair 2 Yo	1458.....2275.00
Leroy Kinder, Newell SD	2	Black-Pair 2-3 Yo	1595.....1975.00
FEEDER CATTLE	HD	WT	BID
Felton Angus Ranch, Butte MT	25	Black-Yrimg Str	708.....1217.76 \$
	7	Bk/Bw-F Yrimg Hfr Bv	764.....1,137.72 \$
	9	Black-Yrimg Hfr Bv	523.....930.54 \$
HS Cattle Co, Gillette WY	13	Red-Yrimg Str	915.....1,413.08 \$
COWS	HD	WT	BID
Pickrel Land, Gillette WY	28	Red-Cow	1556.....90.50.....1,408.40 \$
Lee Labree, Ekalaka MT	14	Black-Cow	1390.....92.50.....1,285.41 \$
	6	Black-Cow	1523.....90.00.....1,370.25 \$
Black Thunder Cattle, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cow	1470.....91.00.....1,337.70 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1490.....89.50.....1,333.55 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1450.....90.00.....1,305.00 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1290.....91.50.....1,180.35 \$
Patten Ranch Co, Broadus MT	1	Black-Cow	1390.....91.00.....1,264.90 \$
	2	Black-Cowette	1273.....98.00.....1,247.05 \$
James McGinnis, Capitol MT	1	Black-Cow	1405.....90.50.....1,271.52 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1410.....90.00.....1,269.00 \$
Semont Lic, Capitol MT	1	Black-Cow	1625.....91.50.....1,486.87 \$
C Lazy 3 Ranch, Forsyth MT	2	Black-Cow	1355.....90.50.....1,226.27 \$
Neal Mcooy, Belle Fourche SD	2	Black-Cowette	1245.....93.50.....1,164.07 \$
Cross W Livestock, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1455.....83.50.....1,214.92 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1525.....89.50.....1,364.87 \$
C Lazy 3 Ranch, Forsyth MT	1	Black-Cow	1530.....89.50.....1,369.35 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1915.....88.50.....1,694.77 \$
JX Ranch Lic, Prairie City SD	21	Black-Cow	1454.....88.00.....1,279.77 \$
	15	Black-Cow	1359.....86.50.....1,175.53 \$
HS Cattle Co, Gillette WY	1	Black-Cow	1695.....85.50.....1,449.22 \$
Monte Snook, Sundance WY	1	Black-Cow	1545.....90.00.....1,390.50 \$
Busenitz Ranch Inc, Hulett WY	1	Black-Cow	1495.....87.50.....1,308.12 \$
Floyd Land & Live, Gillette WY	1	Black-Cow	1585.....89.50.....1,418.57 \$

	1	Black-Cow	1385.....84.50.....1,170.32 \$
	1	Bw-F-Cow	1425.....89.50.....1,275.37 \$
	1	Bw-F-Cow	1395.....89.50.....1,248.52 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1600.....91.00.....1,456.00 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1635.....91.50.....1,496.02 \$
Justin & Heidi Edwards, Wright WY	12	Black-Cow	1457.....87.50.....1,274.87 \$
Capitol Lic, Capitol MT	12	Black-Hfr	1068.....120.00.....1,282.00 \$
	15	Bk/Bw-F-Cow	1372.....87.50.....1,200.79 \$
Rittberger Beef Inc, Fairburn SD	1	Black-Cow	1560.....91.50.....1,427.40 \$
	3	Black-Cow	1302.....89.50.....1,164.99 \$
Felton Angus Ranch, Butte MT	8	Bk/Bw-F-Hfr	1018.....125.00.....1,271.87 \$
2K Cattle Company, Kaycee WY	20	Black-Cow	1367.....90.50.....1,237.36 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1300.....86.50.....1,124.50 \$
Lauris L Tysdal, Newcastle WY	6	Black-Cow	1380.....86.00.....1,186.80 \$
Mecaha Cattle Co, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1310.....90.50.....1,185.55 \$
Tyrel Thybo, Reva SD	10	Black-Cow	1321.....82.50.....1,089.82 \$
Logan Schilinz, Whitewood SD	1	Red-Cowette	1365.....114.00.....1,556.10 \$
Bar H Ranch, Reva SD	18	Bk/Bw-F-Cow	1385.....85.50.....1,184.41 \$
	20	Bk/Bw-F-Cow	1239.....82.00.....1,015.57 \$
Jensen Lvstik, Belle Fourche SD	4	Black-Cow	1615.....90.50.....1,461.57 \$
Carroll, Ranchoester WY	1	Black-Cow	1660.....84.00.....1,394.40 \$
BULLS	HD	WT	BID
Consignment From MT	1	Black-Bull Df	1935.....110.00.....2,128.50 \$
	1	Black-Bull Df	2035.....105.00.....2,136.75 \$
Lee Labree, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull Df	2425.....110.00.....2,667.50 \$
	1	Black-Bull Df	2040.....105.00.....2,142.00 \$
	1	Herf-Bull Df	2170.....100.00.....2,170.00 \$
Capitol Lic, Capitol MT	1	Black-Bull	2040.....104.50.....2,131.80 \$
Semont Lic, Capitol MT	1	Black-Bull	2050.....100.00.....2,050.00 \$
Shane Finn, Nisland SD	1	Red-Bull	1965.....102.50.....2,014.12 \$
Smith Cattle Co, Olive MT	1	Black-Bull Df	2220.....105.00.....2,331.00 \$
	1	Black-Bull Df	2325.....112.50.....2,615.62 \$
	1	Black-Bull Df	2255.....105.00.....2,367.75 \$
William Or Darla West, Oshoto WY	1	Black-Bull	1920.....112.50.....2,160.00 \$
Ronny Mackaben, Broadus MT	1	Black-Bull	2070.....106.00.....2,194.20 \$
Ellsbury Livestock Lic, Sundance WY	1	Black-Bull	1815.....110.00.....2,196.50 \$
Carroll, Ranchoester WY	1	Black-Bull Df	2335.....105.00.....2,451.75 \$
	1	Black-Bull Df	1920.....112.50.....2,160.00 \$
Clint Hammerstrom, New Und. SD	1	Black-Bull	1950.....105.00.....2,047.50 \$
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Picking the Perfect Steak

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As grilling season is getting into full swing, many grillers are in search of the perfect steak. With so many different options out there, it's good to have plan before you head out to shop. Type of steak is a personal choice, so if you know your preferences for flavor, tenderness or marbling, that's a good place to start. If you're unsure we've put together a quick guide for finding the perfect steak to try.



If you want flavor.
SIRLOIN

One of the most flavorful steak options available is the sirloin. Commonly offered at restaurants and grocery stores alike, the sirloin is a very well-known cut. Depending on where you purchase your steaks, the sirloin can be cut in two very different ways.

It can be cut across the whole subprimal, resulting in a very large steak that may have several muscles included and may not have a bone in it. These steaks are generally cut to be 1/2 to 1 inch in thickness and are commonly found in grocery store chains with case-ready products.

The other way a sirloin can be cut is known as the baseball steak (or top sirloin filet). This is where the whole sirloin is divided into three smaller

sections, and the steaks are cut thicker, generally 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick. Baseball steaks are what you would most often find in restaurants and grocery stores with service cases.

In the end, these two cutting styles may produce a steak with the same weight, but the baseball steak is more user-friendly, because thicker steaks are harder to overcook.

If you want tenderness.
TENDERLOIN

Many of the steaks available in grocery stores would fall into the category of acceptable tenderness. However, if you're looking to go that extra mile for a steak that is fork tender, you can never go wrong with a tenderloin, also called the filet mignon. This is the most-tender cut of meat on the whole beef carcass. But, if you want that extra tenderness, you're going to have to pay for it. Generally

speaking, tenderloin is not only the most-tender cut of meat, but also the most-expensive.

If you want tenderness but you're on a budget, the flat iron is a great alternative. Cut from the chuck, the flat iron has become more popular over the past decade as meat processors have discovered this amazingly tender steak in a traditionally tougher area of the carcass. The flat iron is considered the second most-tender cut on the carcass and can cost less than half of the price of a tenderloin. Conveniently, the flat iron can be found in most grocery stores and steakhouses if you're looking to try something new.

If you want marbling.
RIB EYE

Marbling is the small flecks of fat within the meat and is responsible for increasing the flavor and juiciness of a steak. The amount of marbling

determines the quality grade. The USDA beef grades you will typically find in grocery stores or at restaurants are Select, Choice, and Prime, and these are also related to price. Select cuts will have the least amount of marbling and Prime will have the most and will typically be the most-expensive, because research has shown a positive correlation between marbling and the likelihood of a positive eating experience.

Ribeye steaks and New York Strip steaks are commonly the go-to steaks for avid carnivores, because they can be high in marbling, flavorful and acceptably tender.

If you love a good ribeye, but don't love the price, consider purchasing a chuck eye steak, (also called a Delmonico steak) instead. It has the same muscles and qualities of a ribeye at a fraction of the price, because it

was cut from the chuck section of this muscle, not the rib section.

Other beef options.
FAJITAS AND KABOBS
Other popular beef items for summer grilling are fajitas and kabobs. Grocery stores will sell these items, but you can save a little money by cutting them yourself. A sirloin works great for kabobs, since it is a tender, lean cut. For fajitas, try a beef skirt steak or flank steak that you can grill whole and slice thinly across the grain.

LEAN BEEF

There are also plenty of lean beef options that can be incorporated into a balanced diet such as Flank Steak, Tenderloin, T-Bone steak and 95% lean ground beef. A good rule of thumb is to look for the word loin or round in the name, and that usually indicates a lean cut.

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1897 Butte County Bank Robbery



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The Butte County Bank Robbery Reenactment was a production of Belle Fourche Walking History and Promotion, Inc.

The portrayal of the 1897 Belle Fourche occurrence that ended just short of being comical is a piece of Western History that was a part of Belle Fourche that at that time shipped more cattle than any other place in the world.

The reenactment took place at 3:00 pm Thursday June 30th and was performed in front of a sizable crowd. The group is already working on plans for making the reenactment an annual occurrence.

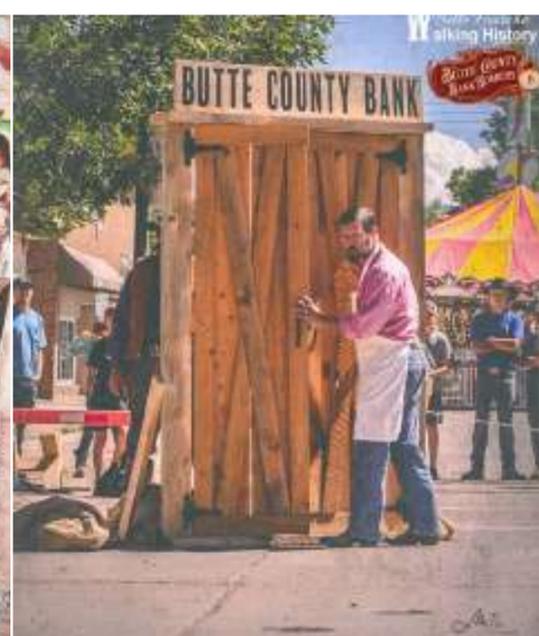
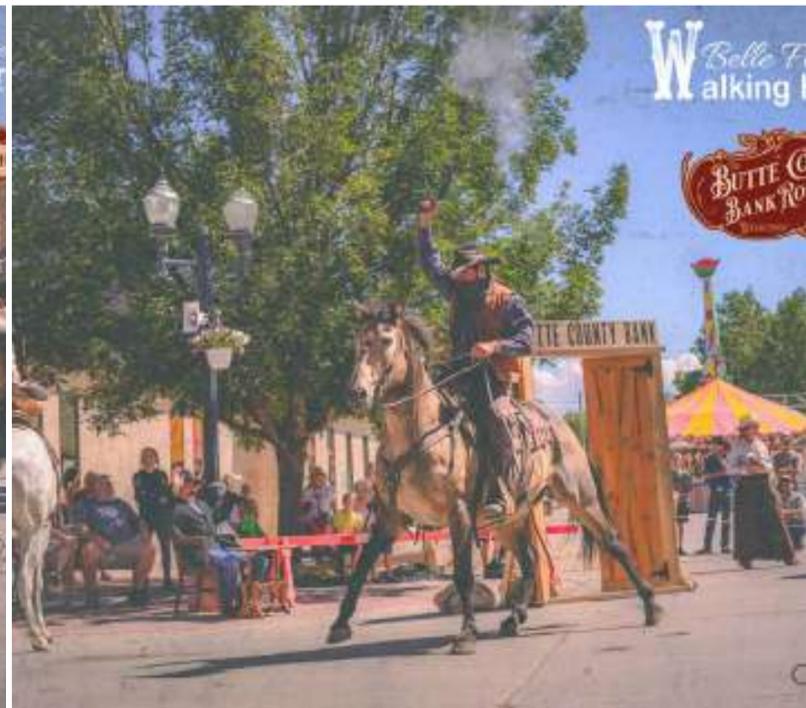
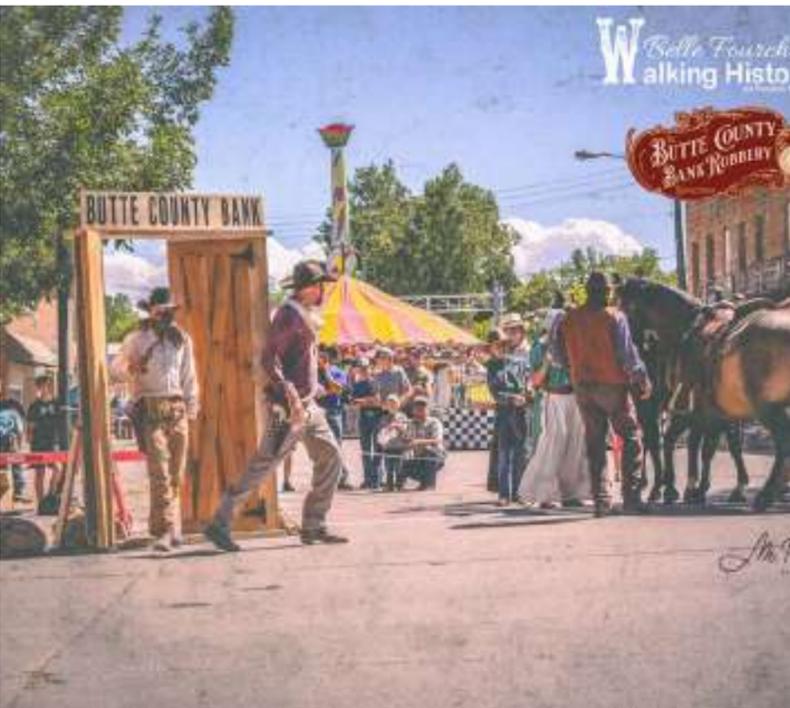
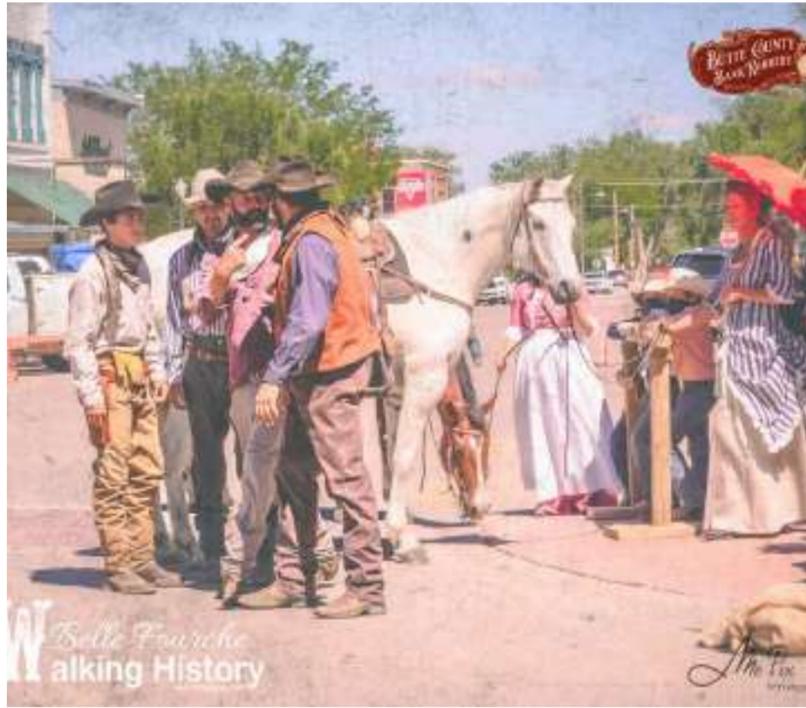
The cast of performers and the person in Belle history they portrayed.

Outlaw - Kid Curry - Chance Lange - Colony, WY -
Outlaw - Sundance Kid aka

Harry Longabaugh - Josh Taylor - Alzada, MT -
Outlaw - Walt Putney - Marbury Lange - Monroe, LA -
Drunk Outlaw - Cody Crago - BF, SD
Horses - Flint, Two Face, General, + Two
Elder E. E. Clough - sitting in Bank Director's office - Jack Scholl
Giles - the hardware clerk - Geno Pesicka

Joseph Miller - a citizen that mounted a horse to join chase - Terry Rekow - Emit, ID
Walter Simpson - a citizen that yelled, "Hang him," - Bill Hennessey - BF, SD
Deputy Sheriff Arnold - Rod Hoffman - BF, SD
Businessman grabbing O'Day - George Wilson;
Women horse holders and cast in costume - Janesa Lange - Colony, WY - Raenell Taylore

- Alzada, MT - Paula Rekow - Emit, ID, Michelle Evans - BF, SD and Dawn Newland - Colony, WY
Barroom girls Adda Boyd and Leah Brence
Kids in costume - Tatum and Traden Taylor, Copper Lange, Weston and Jace Hiles
Fireworks and gunshots - Ben Newland and Clancy Goebel
Narrator - Wilbur Newland - BF, SD



June 30th BHRU Ranch Rodeo Action



Vincent Tysdal, Belle Fourche was the top boys mutton buster preceding the ranch rodeo with a score of 82. John Skogberg Photo



TJ Fencing/JMC performance Horses (on the left in White) won the wild cow milking, competing against the Butte Co. Equipment team (in gray) in a time of 1:14. John Skogberg Photo



Runaway Cattle Co. (Chet and Cooper Crago, Rance Bowden and Jesse Thybo) won the team sorting in a time of 1:07. John Skogberg Photo

July 1 BHRU Rodeo Action



Kody Woodward, Dupree took the lead in the steer wrestling with a 3.9 run. John Skogberg Photo



Tyler Bingham, Howell,Ut rode 47F Charmer for 7.9 seconds just short of a qualified ride.. John Skogberg Photo



Logan Hay, Wildwood, Albertawent to the lead in the Saddlebronc riding with a score of 84 points. John Skogberg Photo



Becca Gilley, Belle Fourche had a run of 17.70 in the barrel racing. John Skogberg Photo

July 2 BHRU Rodeo Action



Kathryn Sauerwein, Cody Wy, scored 75 1/2 in the women's bronc riding. John Skogberg Photo



Britta Thiel, Belle Fourche tipped a barrel adding 5 seconds for a 22.99. John Skogberg Photo



Cole Elshere, Faith, also scored an 87 1/2 on 637 Miss Chestnut's Legacy. John Skogberg Photo



Jacob Kammerer, Philip marks out 6803 Baby Sitter through a rearout for a 87 1/2 score. John Skogberg Photo

2022 BHRU Rodeo Queens



Anna Bossman, Moorcroft, Wyoming. 2022 Mis Black Hills RoundUp. Courtesy Photo



Tava Jean Sextonl, Whitewood, 2022 Miss Junior Black Hills RoundUp. Courtesy Photo



Izabella Kastner, Parker, SD, 2022 Miss Black Hills RoundUp Princess. Courtesy Photo

Photos by: Hunter Anderson



Gov. Kristi Noem greets parade goers on horseback.



A B1 Bomber from Ellsworth AFB flew overhead at exactly 10:30am to signal the start of the parade.



Belle Fourche Mayor Randy Schmidt and family.



There were more than 200 entries including this one from Keller-Williams.



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As always the NaJa Shriners clown patrol added color and fun to the thousands gathered along the parade route.



As always several BFHS classes made the trip home to reunite with classmates. This is the class of 1967.



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13 Roast Pork Loin Baked Sweet Potatoes Broccoli Roll Fruit	14 Shrimp or Chicken Salad Croissant Pickled Beets Potato Salad Peanut Butter Cookie	15 Chicken Cordon Bleu Creamy Risoto Green Beans Fruit	16 Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Peas & Carrots Lemon Snowballs
17 Baked Ham Cheesy Broccoli Rice Veggie Medley Fruit Crisp	18 Chicken Fajitas Refried Beans Roasted Caulif. Roll Angel Food Cake & Berries	19 Stoppo Joes Or Brats Potato Wedges Carrots Garden Salad Brownies	20 Deluxe Burger or Beef Liver & Onions Hashbrown Potatoes 3-Bean Salad Melon
21 Pork Roast Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Green Beans Fruit Choc. Chip Cookie	22 Paprika Baked Cod Rice Pilaf Veggie Medley Fruit Frosted White Cake	23 Meatloaf Baked Potato Stewed Tomatoes Spinach Fruit	24 Chicken Tarragon Sand. Potato Chips Peas & Cheese Salad Fruit Sugar Cookie
25 Sausage Gravy & Biscuit Scrambled Eggs Roasted Zucchini Blueberry Muffin	26 Chicken Lo Mein Asian Blend Veggies Mini Egg Roll Fruit Almond Cookie	27 Shredded BBQ Beef Baked Beans Broccoli Corn Bread Fruit	28 Park Chops Roasted Reds Veggie Medley Fruit Banana Pudding
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Tornado Drill to be Held in Newell

Betty Bruner

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NEWELL - The city of Newell will be holding a tornado drill Thursday, July 14, at Noon. Instead of the normal noon whistle, there will be a tornado siren. The tornado warning siren is a continuous alarm versus the short sound of the noon whistle or the typical sound of a fire whistle.

In Newell, shelter can be found at Austin Auditorium if there is a real emergency. During the drill someone will be there if anyone would choose to locate the storm shelter before it is necessary to use it.

Tornado Safety

1. Some helpful tornado safety reminders from the Butte County Sheriff's Department:

Signs of an impending tornado- strong rotation at the cloud base, hail/ heavy rain followed by dead calm or an intense wind shift; a loud continuous rumble that does not fade like thunder.

2. If you are in a house with a basement move to the basement and get under something sturdy.

3. In a house with no basement move to an interior room with no windows and crouch as close to the floor, cover yourself with substantial padding like a mattress or blankets. Bathtubs in bathroom with no windows offer good protection.

4. Never use an elevator or escalator to get to a lower level.

5. If you are in a vehicle, exit the vehicle and seek shelter. Do not use bridges as they present a significant hazard and offer little protection from flying debris.

6. If outdoors and you cannot seek shelter in a sturdy building, lie flat face down protecting your head with your hands and arms. Get as far away from trees and cars as possible or they may be blown down on you.

7. Following a tornado, when assessing damage, be sure to stay away from downed power lines.

In South Dakota, on a yearly basis, there is an average of about 40 tornadoes confirmed. For western South Dakota the most frequent time of year for tornadoes is early June through mid-August.

Squeezing in a Little Summer Business



Summer is a time for lemonade and these enterprising young ladies set up shop to earn a little summer fun money. Annika, Grace and Jerika set up shop on the main drag through Newell and had some delicious lemonade for sale. They were pulling in the green for their second year in a row. - Brunner photo

Newell School Makes Remodel Progress

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NEWELL – The Newell school has been an area of constructive chaos for a while now, but is beginning to look a bit more normal as the days pass.

The first step kept everyone but the contractor to stay off the property as asbestos was remediated. Following that process in the elementary building and the weight room in the high school, the removal of all carpeting in both the elementary and middle school was removed through a quick process with a machine which literally scraped the carpet from the concrete floors.

Now, new carpeting is being laid throughout the buildings. Although the grounds really aren't open for use of any kind, or visits by parents, the admin-

istration has been very good about keeping updates flowing. "The crew for the flooring project will be at the school tomorrow and they will start

removing carpet in the middle school and upper elementary" said Superintendent Andrew Fergen, on June 14. The crew has made good progress since.



Pre-carpeting in the Newell Elementary school during the month of June. The hallway outside the elementary classrooms was filled with rolls of commercial grade carpeting. - Brunner photo

Thank you!

Thank you to everyone who attended, and participated in the parade, or in any way helped to make the June 11th Vale Reunion a success. "The Reunion Committee"

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Community Calendar

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

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 11: Butte/Lawrence Co. Fairboard Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

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 12/13: Volunteer help needed at the fairgrounds at 6 p.m. to help put together

picnic tables. If inclement weather-dates will be advanced by one day. Please call the Butte/Lawrence County Extension office if you plan to help. 605-892-3371.

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 17: Butte County 4-H Rodeo, 9 a.m. Belle Fourche

July 18: Young Riders 4-H Club hosted Showmanship clinic for all species, 3 p.m. Hosted at Nate & Reyna Torberson's, 10657 3V Rd, Belle Fourche.

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: Butte/Lawrence Co. Fairgrounds clean-up day, 8 a.m. Nisland.

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

July 30: Butte/Lawrence Co. Fairgrounds clean-up day, 8 a.m. Nisland.

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.

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If they find another card, the game continues next week as the Jackpot grows with ticket sales. **Other Aces will pay \$100 and Jokers are \$25.**

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

Tickets can be purchased on line @ newellcommunityclub.com
Must be 18 years or older to participate. Must be a South Dakota resident.

Newell School Library Gets a Face Lift



The school library will be a much more inviting place as there is brand new carpeting throughout. Remodeling efforts have made great progress at the Newell School during the month of June. - Brunner photo

Birthday in the Barn

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BELLE FOURCHE – The barn at the home of Keith and Yvonne Franke, Belle Fourche, was the site for the 80th birthday celebration of Keith Franke on Friday, July 1. And the "old man" as he called himself was sweeter than the cake, spinning stories about former years to all surrounding him.

Franke had many friends and even some family from far away come and help celebrate during an open house from 3-5 p.m., held in the shed near their home.

"That old shed," said Tracy (Franke) Seieroe, pointing to another outbuilding, was the only thing here when we moved in 1982. The couple built a house and several other buildings and at first raised cattle.

"We weren't making a profit with them," said Franke. "Then we added some sheep and eventually we were able to put some money in the bank."

The couple eventually went to an all-sheep operation, raising registered Rambouillet breed. Franke and his family, daughter Tracy and son Brian, who lives next door, have been an essential part of the sheep industry in

Butte County.

Along with Dwight and Gwen Kitzen and several others, including Tyler Ferris, they started the "Catch-a-Sheep" program at the Butte/Lawrence County Fair, encouraging young people to become involved in raising sheep. They are still active in that today.

"We had a bad storm in '84 that wiped us out," said this 80-year-old. He related how someone else ended up selling him just over 100 head of ewes for "all the money Franke had

in the bank." That got them going again and they've never looked back.

Franke said he plans to just keep on keeping on as long as he can. He enjoyed all the best wishes from all who attended. Kitzen brought an insulated bag filled with, of course, lamb. She also included a brand-new Sheep Association cap which Franke immediately plunked on his head, complete with price tag.

"I can be just like 'Minnie Pearl,'" he laughed.



Keith Franke (center) holds court during his 80th birthday open house at the Franke farm on the first of July. - Brunner photo



Keith Franke and another local sheep producer, Gwen Kitzen, share a hug. Kitzen brought a cooler bag filled with lamb and a brand new cap for her friend. - Brunner photo



Keith Franke enjoyed celebrating his 80th birthday with an open house held in the barn on their property west of Nisland. - Brunner photo

Grand River Roundup

Betty Olson

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Amanda and the kids started the week off on a happy note when they went to the circus in Buffalo Monday evening. The little people came home with their faces painted to look like wild animals, which really made us smile. Amanda picked up Cash Hanson that night and brought him back to the ranch to help these guys.

Reub and I put in a long day on Tuesday. He had his eye appointment in Hettinger and after he was done, we drove over to Bowman to pick up parts from West Plains. A couple of the parts we picked up were not the right ones, so we made another trip to Bowman to get the right ones. West Plains had already closed by then, but they set the right parts out for us to get after hours. My chickens were ready to go to bed by the time we got home.

A good friend of mine and former District 19 legislator Gary Jerke, 74, from Tripp, had a heart attack on Tuesday and went home to heaven. We served two years together in the

House in Pierre and Gary gave me a 90 day devotional he had written, "Encouraging Others In Christ", that Reub and I have been using every morning for the last month. Gary was a wonderful Christian and he is now in the arms of God.

Gary was a German from Russia like my grandmother, Lydia (Schmidt) Wilkinson, and he grew up in Scotland, SD where my grandmother's family came from.

Are you getting as sick of this inflation as I am? The price of everything has skyrocketed and being raised by parents that grew up in the depression, we're starting to see what they had to deal with. My Dad's family lost their horse ranch in the Slim Buttes and moved to Hettinger where Grandma Manda White died when he was 15 and Grandpa Clem White died when Dad was 23. My mother's family lost their country store and ranch at Glendo and moved to Grandma Lydia Wilkinson's homestead over on the Big Nasty where Grandpa Harvey

Wilkinson passed away when Mom was 12, leaving Grandma to raise 8 kids by herself with the youngest only two years old. Grandma and the kids worked really hard until they had enough money to buy back the ranch at Glendo, so you

can see why I'm so conservative, both fiscally and politically.

When my mother had a heart attack at 24, my sister and I lived at Glendo with Grandma for almost a year while Mom was recovering. I was 4 and my sister was almost 3 when Grandma used to send us out to the road ditch to gather what she called pig weed (lambs quarter) to cook for us. We grew up loving it and Reub's Mom used to cook it for his family too. It tastes great with butter, salt, pepper and vinegar on top of it. It's still our favorite green and we've been eating a lot of it lately while we're waiting for the greens to get big enough to eat from my garden. We eat our own beef, eggs, and vegetables from my garden, I save tin foil to reuse,



can stuff from the garden, and make our own soups, salads, desserts and mayonnaise. Sure sounds like I'm old, doesn't it?

I'll share my easy (and cheap) mayonnaise recipe with you that I make about once a week:

Mayonnaise
1 cup oil
2 T. apple cider vinegar
1 tsp. salt
1 egg

Put ¼ of a cup of the oil and all the rest of the ingredients in the blender. Blend it for 6 seconds in BLEND with the lid on. While the blender is running, remove the lid and slowly add the oil in a thin stream. Blend until thick and store in the refrigerator.

Edward Schmidt, age 90 of Lemmon, passed away Thursday, June 30, at Five Counties Nursing Home in Lemmon. Ed's funeral was Wednesday, July 6, at Spencer Memorial Presbyterian Church in Lemmon with burial in Greenhill Cemetery with full military honors. Ed was such a nice man and his family has our sympathy.

The wind blew a couple of huge tree branches off into the yard a couple days ago and Cash Hanson, Amanda and I spent all Thursday afternoon cutting up the logs and cleaning up the branches so Cash could haul them to the dump. The trees fell on both sides of the little apple tree, but thankfully it didn't do much damage.

Missy had all of us over to her house for supper Saturday night

and when Casey and Trig got home from the hay field, Casey shot off firecrackers for the little people and all of us. Kasey Larson and Wyatt Maciejewski got married in Deadwood on Saturday. Congratulations!

Lots of rodeos this weekend. Trig and some friends left Sunday morning for rodeos in Fort Pierre, Interior and Bridgeport, Nebraska on Sunday and Monday and Taz is at three rodeos in Oregon over the July 4th weekend.

Hope you all had a bang-up 4th of July! It's been 246 years since the Continental Congress signed the Declaration of Independence and I'll leave you with these:

*What happened as a result of the Stamp Act?

The Americans licked the British!

*What kind of tea did the American colonists want?

Liberty.

*What was the most popular dance in 1776?

Indepen-dance.

*What does the Statue of Liberty stand for?

It can't sit down.

*What's the difference between a duck and George Washington?

One has a bill on his face, and the other has his face on a bill

*Why were the first Americans like ants?

They lived in colonies.

*Why did Paul Revere ride his horse from Boston to Lexington?

Because the horse was too heavy to carry.



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Then and Now in Newell

"Looking Forward to our Past"

by Linda Velder



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July 4, 1912
On Saturday of last week a deal was made whereby George Boal became the owner of Mr. Quai's interest in the Quai & Roughton Billiard Parlors. Mr. Boal is well acquainted in this city and we predict for the future. Charlie Hawley arrived in Newell from Sundance, Wyoming he checked out the billiard parlor and on Tuesday went out to his homestead on Middle Creek. Mr. Hawley is employed in a billiard parlor in Sundance.

This is the first year the government has been in position to furnish all the irrigators under the Belle Fourche Project all the water necessary and the farmers are making the most of it. Wonderful crops south of Newell have been cut short of water owing to the railroad siphon breaking several times. The construction gangs on the government works were laid off Monday morning. Several of the teams and men were transferred to the Maintenance Department.

Thieves entered Miss Hogan's shack near Ball last week while she was away, relieving her of a large supply of provisions. Also taken was a nice set of silver knives, forks and spoons.

June 29, 1922
Albert, 13 year-old son of Mr. & Mrs. A.M. Flaigg of Hoover was instantly killed by lightning about 9 AM Tuesday. The boy, working for neighbor Knute Olson, was out with a bunch of sheep. On account of

the rain storm Mr. Olson had gone out on horseback to take Albert a slicker. As he handed the boy the slicker, is when the bolt came. It knocked Olson from the horse but he was not injured, the boy evidently received the full force of the bolt. The Flaigg's reside 2 miles below Hoover. Besides the parents there are 6 brothers and 1 sister to mourn the untimely taking away of the eldest child. Harry Devereau brought the body to Newell for service and burial.

Grasshoppers are becoming quite a pest on numerous places in the Vale vicinity and generally south of the Belle Fourche River. Fear is entertained that they may take the gardening and crops unless immediate action is taken to exterminate them. Poisoned bran mash has been ordered. A large crowd attended the grasshopper meeting Saturday afternoon.

June 30, 1932
Last Thursday Rev Walker and Mrs. George Malcolm took the Boy Scouts on a trip through Spearfish Canyon, Icebox Canyon, Deadwood and Lead. They had a picnic lunch in Icebox Canyon and returned home by way of Boulder Canyon and Sturgis. A truck load of Boy Scouts came to Vale and vicinity from Belle Fourche this week to tend beets for Fred Dahlinger.

President Roosevelt extended the rubber collection drive today for an additional 10 days, because collections through Saturday had brought in a disappointing total of 219,000 tons. Originally scheduled to have ended at midnight June 30th,

the collection campaign now will continue through July 10.

Honoring Michael William Lehi son of Mr. & Mrs. Mike Lehi of Newell who is serving aboard of the US Battleship Texas, a group of Texas beet workers recently gathered at the Lehi farm and thinned 11 acres of sugar beets. Over 40 workers from the Vale and Nisland beet districts participated in the "thinning bee". The work was completed during the forenoon and a lunch furnished by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., was served by Mrs. Lehi and Mrs. Kenneth Leslie. The money earned by the workers, amounting to \$115.50 will be turned over to the Navy Relief.



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July 3, 1952
Dr. C.K. MacLean was this week named City Health Officer, succeeding Dr. O.H. Clark who had previously served in such capacity; it was announced by Mayor F.J. Boettger. The health officer's duties will be to check on matters relating to the general health of the community and will include such items as conditions of public eating and drinking places as well as outside privies and other unsanitary structures or property which may be offensive or dangerous to the public health.

Walter Johnson, who has been engaged to teach agriculture in the Newell High School

for the 1952-53 school year, arrived here last Friday from his home at Clark to begin his duties preparatory to opening school. Johnson is a graduate of SDSU this year, succeeds Einar Jensen, who has served as agriculture instructor at Newell for the past 2 years. Jensen left Sunday for Ames, Iowa, where he planned to visit a couple of weeks, before continuing to his home in Wisconsin.

June 28, 1962
Arthur Noste, owner of Noste's Super Value store today presented Newell High School with the largest reproduction



The first July 4th picnic and fishing at Orman Dam July 4, 1914.

Leaving a Legacy of More Than 100 Years

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NEWELL-Henry and Dessie Schipke have left a legacy that has lasted for over 100 years in the Newell area. Recently, Denise Schipke-Smeenck hosted family members, friends, and neighbors who gathered at the Schipke Farm to celebrate the legacy established by Henry and Dessie in the Dry Creek area in 1917. A potluck lunch was served, followed by a presentation given by Sharon (Schipke) Miles.

The Schipke's South Dakota heritage began in Germany when John Henry Schipke was born in 1875 to Matthaues and Karoline Zschipke (the Z was dropped when they came to America). When Henry's father died, Karoline married Gottfried Schmele, a widower, in 1882. The blended family immigrated to the United States when Henry was 10 years old in 1885. The Schmele family moved west and settled on Indian Creek near Newell, SD.

At the age of 23, Henry enlisted in the Rough Riders, but didn't see any action since he contracted malaria. In 1900, he came back to this area and homesteaded a claim at Dry Creek.

The matriarch of the Schipke family, Dessie, arrived with her parents at Deadwood, SD in 1876. Her mother's, Mary Rollins, family immigrated from Cornwall, England in 1633 and had settled in the New Hampshire area. Four years after arriving in Deadwood, Mary married Joseph Clay. Dessie was born in 1880.



Henry Schipke family. - Courtesy photo

Mary was abandoned by her husband after the birth of their second child and in 1885 Mary married John Scotney. After moving to Belle Fourche, Dessie attended Black Hills Normal College and taught at the Minnesela School, east of Belle Fourche. It was there that Henry Schipke began to court her.

Henry and Dessie were married on May 15, 1901 in Deadwood and moved to a ranch west of Belle Fourche. Henry was busy working on his new homestead at Dry Creek, hauling supplies from Belle Fourche with a team and wagon. Their first child, Florence, was born in May of 1902. After Henry completed their four-room square house, the family took up residency at the homestead May 1, 1903.

Six more children were born while at the Dry Creek homestead, William, Margaret, Elma, John Henry, Clarence, and Byron.

Henry realized that he would

need to move the family closer to a high school when the oldest child started the eighth grade. In July 1917, he bought 80 acres of irrigated land one mile north of the Horse Creek School. Horse Creek School was a three-year accredited high school, along with elementary grades. The new home site was six miles from Dry Creek and six miles from Newell.

While the barn and basement of the new house were being built, Henry and William lived in the granary. In 1918 the rest of the family moved to the farm and into the granary. The two-story house was completed in December 1921.

Three more children, Rowena, Grace, and Helen were born after they had moved to the Horse Creek farm.

Over the years, another 80 acres, sheep sheds, a chicken coop, a garage, a blacksmith shop, an apple orchard, a root cellar, and a pond were added to the property. Basketball games and dances were held in the hayloft of the barn. Henry installed a Delco light plant in the house that supplied lights to the barn and sheds. He built a baseball diamond that was used by teams from the Northern Hills area.

Henry and Dessie continued to farm and raise their family on 160 acres until 1936 when they retired and moved to Rapid City.

William and Byron farmed the home place together for many years. Eventually, Byron married Donna Milberg in 1939. They started to raise their family on the farm and then purchased it from Byron's parents.

Byron and Donna had five daughters, Sharon, Kandee, Susan, Sally, and Denise. Byron and Donna retained the original house, barn, sheds and ten acres while Kandee and her husband, Larry Snoozy, purchased 150 acres from her parents.

After the deaths of Byron and Donna, their daughter, Denise and her husband Neil Smeenck, acquired the house and ten acres. Kandee and Larry sold the rest of the farm to Desiree and Jesse Duncan.

Because of the fortitude, perseverance, and faith of Henry and Dessie, generations have enjoyed a legacy of love and inspiration. Their descendants total 278, with the added bonus of 54 step and adopted descendants.

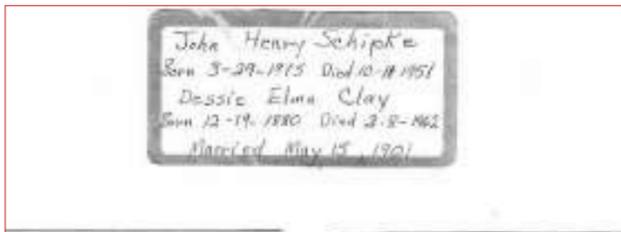
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION "What lies behind us and what lies before us are in matters compared to what lies within us." - Author Unknown

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John Henry and Dessie Schipke. - Courtesy photo



The Schipke farm in 1930. - Courtesy photo

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Gov. Kristi Noem
South Dakota

The patriotism South Dakotans display on the Fourth of July has deep roots in our state's history. In fact, we waved the Stars and Stripes before we even became a state! The Dakota Territory in the 1880s stood out for its love for civic virtue, and historians recount how few holidays rated higher than Independence Day to the settlers. Those same historians note that this ingrained love for America explains why so many South Dakotans served in the World Wars, and why we as a state revere our veterans.

As we pause to observe the nation's birthday this week, I am concentrating especially on our veterans. Why? Because the bureaucrats in Washington, D.C. have thrown in the towel on their poorly thought-out plan to close down several VA hospitals across the nation, which included Fort Meade and Hot Springs, and to stop emergency services at the Sioux Falls VA, as well as close the clinic in Wagner.

When Biden Administration officials initially announced earlier this year their intent to take such drastic action, I

immediately raised my voice in opposition. As I explained in my mid-March letter to the Secretary of Veterans Affairs, those closures would have severely and negatively impacted the care of veterans in South Dakota and surrounding states. I noted that America should offer its veterans more health care, not less, and that this plan's intent to "centralize" services would force our veterans to travel hundreds of miles for medical care they desperately need.

In short, I made clear that these recommendations to dramatically change veterans' health care represented a

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Then & Now

of the Declaration of Independence ever seen in town. It measures 4½ feet wide and over 6 feet long. Another copy is on display this week at Noste's store. Parents take your children to the store and read with them the stirring words on which our country was founded. This 4-color poster reproduces exactly the marble shrine in which the document is kept and also reproduces the great seal of the US and the triumphant eagle exactly as they are in the archives building.

All members as well as others interested in joining are urged to attend a meeting of the Newell Saddle Club to be held 8 PM Saturday June 30 at the Newell City Hall, it is announced this week by

betrayal of our veterans who offered to sacrifice life and limb to protect us and our freedoms. Thankfully, many other South Dakotans agreed with me and also raised their voices in protest of this terrible plan. I'm thankful the members of our congressional delegation—Senators John Thune and Mike Rounds, and Congressman Dusty Johnson—were likewise united in opposition.

So often, when we observe the federal government initiate a plan that is so obviously wrong, it seems like nothing can be done to stop it. But here, we made a difference. By speaking up in a measured, thoughtful, and powerful way, we drummed up more opposition, culminating in a bipartisan group of Senators who took action this past week to force the bureaucrats

Walt Milberg President. The meeting is an important one, Milberg advises, because of arrangements to be completed for participation in the parade at the annual Black Hills Round-Up at Belle Fourche and of the necessity of all members having their membership cards brought up to date. Other business to be discussed is the Club's Newell Labor Day activities.

The average date for a killing frost in Butte County is September 24. It is well to keep that date in mind when figuring possible crops that could mature before that time. Forages and small grain; sorghum and flint corn can make it in 85 to 100 days; Proso millet for grain in 60 to 80 days and Sudan for hay 60 to 70. Big problem right now is getting into a field; tractors are not equipped with pontoons.

to back down. By honoring the First Amendment and protesting a terrible federal government plan, we vindicated our veterans, those who have willingly offered their lives to protect our freedoms. Standing up for their right to quality health care barely scratches the surface of all we owe our heroes—but thank goodness we did.

President Calvin Coolidge, the only President of the United States born on the Fourth of July, once said, "The nation which forgets its defenders will be itself forgotten." This Independence Day let's all pause and remember our defenders—our veterans. We are the land of the free because of the brave—and we who live in freedom owe them a debt that we must continuously make good on: especially on Independence Day.

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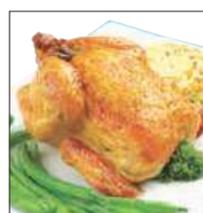
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