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Commissioners Discuss Roads and Bridges

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The Butte County Commissioners heard from Highway Superintendent Duane Heidrich on his activities and future plans for the county's roads and bridges. Two work orders were approved and signed by the commissioners to begin the Survey and Hydraulics for the bridges on Youngberg Road and Mail Road. The 2023 BIG (Bridge Improvement Grant) Preliminary Engineering Grant will reimburse the county for 80% of the cost of the bridge improvements, however the county must pay for the process first.

The bridge at Orman Road is nearly complete with the detour still in place. According to Heidrich there is no time frame yet for a finish date. The guardrails are up, graveling is done, but the deck is not finished yet.

Administrative Assistant Lori Johnston has a unique position in the county highway department in that she gives support to Superintendent Heidrich, among her other duties. The commissioners discussed the wage scale that has been used for her position, since she was considered General Staff. Heidrich added that her position is more like a deputy's position since she gives support to him. Consequently, a new title was added under the Highway Department for Johnston's skill level. She will receive the same pay scale as a deputy.

Hermitage Road on the western part of Butte County was discussed at great length by the commissioners. There is a discrepancy as to the distinctiveness of the road. A map from 2017 identifies the road as a secondary road, while a 2021 map shows it as a private road. There are present landowners desiring to improve the road for

State Street's October 31st Halloween Parade



The October 31st State Street Parade sponsored by the Center of the Nation Business Association brought out hundreds who enjoyed warm fall temperatures as they trick or treated down the avenue. Results of costume judging and photographs are on page C2. Lee Hodge, Pete's Clothing & Hodge Bootery (inset photo) mounted on "el toro" led the contingent through the street. *Courtesy Photos*

future development.

"It's always been handled as private," said Heidrich. The highway department has never done anything with the road.

"We need more research," said Commission Chairman Kim Richards. He plans to drive out to the road and see it for himself.

Richards also noted that the commission needed more input from the State's Attorney since the road is on a section line. This would determine whether it is a minimum maintenance road.

The commissioners discussed Operation Green Light with VSO Jasen Saivong. Operation Green Light provides educational opportunities for businesses and individuals to learn more about military culture, suicide prevention, and things veterans want people to

Commission A2

SDDOE Representatives Tour the "State of the Art" Belle Fourche CTE Facility

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On a wintry day following a long spell of balmy weather, a large contingent from the South Dakota Department of Education (SDDOE) was served a warm, attractively presented lunch complete with condiments, salad fixings, dessert, and a beautiful cake.

Prepared by creative culinary students at Belle Fourche High School, the meal was the culmination of the SDOE's tour of the Career and Technical Education (CTE) facility.

The function of the South Dakota Department of Education is to oversee the quality of education provided to students in South Dakota. Last Thursday, 16 SDDOE visitors traveled from Pierre to tour the new

building, meet with instructors and students and also to enjoy testing some of the heavy equipment simulators.

Judging by their consistent nods of approval, rapt attention to student demonstrations, and fascination with the state of the art modern equipment, the group was favorably impressed.

The need for career and technical skills has always been present. What has changed is the technology. The Belle Fourche CTE facility houses a burgeoning program for high school students to connect them to today's real life work place skills.

The building located on the north side of the high school is indeed a modern, sizable facility that houses classroom space, and equipment for diverse CTE programs including agriculture, consumer science, welding,

accounting, business, and mechanical arts.

Superintendent Dr. Steve Willard and Principal Matt Raba addressed the group to briefly explain the history of the Career and Technical Education program in Belle Fourche, how it came into existence and how it has grown exponentially.

Dr. Steve Willard spoke passionately about the need to help students benefit from meaningful career training. Mr. Matt Raba described the importance of giving high school kids a chance to know what they might like to do, but also to discover what they don't want to do. For the SDDOE guests who attended the Northern Hills Educational Tour the visit was a demonstration of just what great things can be achieved with vision, commitment and a community that works together.

Wyatt's Campground Under New Ownership

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After vacationing in the Black Hills Don and Bunny Henderson decided that it would be the perfect place to relocate their family to from Las Vegas. While vacationing with their children and grandchildren they all enjoyed the beauty of South Dakota.

The idea of enjoying all four seasons, and the friendliness of the community of Belle Fourche made the decision to move an easy choice. They are looking forward to their first winter and more comfortable summer weather.

The couple purchased Wyatt's campground and their children relocated to the area with their grandkids as well. The campground will be family oriented and has big plans in place for

the upcoming 2023 tourism season.

They are actively involved in our community and their son DJ is working hard to grow their business. He is participating in Leadership Belle Fourche and joined the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce.

The campground currently has 82 full hookups, 5 cabins and tent camping. DJ and his sister Meaghan along with their spouses are looking forward to making the Black Hills their home and raising their families here. The new owners of Wyatt's business brought 3 new families to our community.

Make sure to follow the campground on Facebook and introduce yourselves if you see them out and about. The campground is currently accepting reservations for the 2023 season.



Henderson Family has purchased Wyatt's Campground and relocated to Belle Fourche. *Courtesy photo*



Sixteen members from the South Dakota Department of Education's Division of Learning and Instruction visited the CTE Building as part of a Northern Hills educational tour on Thursday. From left to right: Mr. Matt Raba, Kelly Royer, Matt Gill, Amanda Hargreaves, Betsy Chapman, Stephanie Cronin, Christina Booth, Shari Lord, Shannon Malone (Director), Teresa Berndt, Jordan Varilek, Stephanie Higdon, Jenifer Palmer, Vera Tipton, (barely visible) Rebecca Frerichs, Tami Kaaz, & Dr. Steve Willard. *Beacon Photo*

Area DOT Unit "Best Statewide Safety Award" Winner 2nd Year In A Row



At the SDDOT Rapid City Region Snowfighters Rodeo which was held recently, Maintenance Unit 471 -which is comprised of crews in Belle Fourche, Newell, and Buffalo, was awarded the Best Unit Statewide Safety award. This is the second year in a row that Unit 471 has won this award. From left: John Matthesen Area Engineer, Bill Heidrich, Jerry Janvrin, Tom Barrera, Rhett Butler, Justin Till, Kyle Lewis, Highway Maintenance Supervisor Rick Walton, Josh Herman, Rik Bartels, Karl Hulin, Eric Adams, Greg Dvorak, Randy Jaukkuri, and John Sacrison. *Courtesy photo*

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LaRue Meyer 83

LaRue Meyer, 83, passed away peacefully at her daughter's, CheRae and Dale Fremont in Beulah, Wyoming on October 29th.

LaRue was born on February 28, 1939 in Belle Fourche, South Dakota. She grew up at Albion, Montana with her parents, Ralph and Ruth Clem; and older brother Jerry, a sister Norine and twin sister LoRayne. She attended High School in Belle Fourche. Later attended cosmetology school in Rapid City, then worked with Irma McGinnis at "Ideal Beauty Shoppe". She also had a beauty shop in her home. Later, she spent several years in California.

She was married to Robert Meyer on December 23,



1961 in Belle Fourche. They raised a family of five children: Arleigh, Arnile, Trenton, CheRae, and Marriot.

She is survived by her sisters Norine Franke and LaRayne Kiplinger, a son ArLeigh, daughters CheRae and Dale Fremont, and Marriot Campagna. Thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Robert Meyer and sons Arnile and Trenton Meyer.

Burial will be at a later date for the immediate family.

Kenneth Burghduff 84

Kenneth Burghduff, age 84 of Belle Fourche, died Sunday, October 30, 2022 at his home following a sudden cardiac event. He was always a hard-working man, one who never could sit still, even on the day of his tragic passing.

The funeral service was held Monday, November 7, 2022 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche, with Alan Loken officiating. Visitation was Sunday from 4 to 5:30pm at the funeral home. Interment took place at Black Hills National Cemetery, with Military Honors by the Belle Fourche Veterans Honor Guard.



On November 25, 1964, Kenny was united in marriage to Lois Breeding in Ekalaka Montana. To this union, three children were born: Beverly Kay, Kenneth Clinton, and Cleo Ray. Following their marriage, Kenny worked various jobs at Hulett WY and Belle Fourche, as well as Baker MT, ranching and driving truck. In 1982 he began leasing a ranch near Baker MT, and at Mud Butte SD in 1986. In 1992 he bought a farm near Newell and in 1999 he sold it and moved to Belle Fourche. Kenny worked for Belle Fourche Livestock and also sold hundreds of tons of iron when iron was at a good price. He built and sold steel calving chutes and cattle working alleys to ranchers all over the region. "Through my hard work I learned many things and also learned how not to do certain things."

Memorials are preferred to the Bullock Community Club.

Kenny's funeral can be viewed on his obituary page located on the funeral home's website: www.LeveringtonFH.com

Kenneth Albert Burghduff was born July 8, 1938 in Camp Crook, South Dakota where he grew up on the family ranch. He was the son of Kenneth and Edith (Turbiville) Burghduff. Kenny attended country school and rode horseback 1 1/2 miles each day. In the winter of 1949, he was taken to school by a team of horses and sleigh due to the harsh weather. During the week he would stay with his teacher and her husband, Caroline and Joe Heggen, who lived near the school. In the eighth grade, Kenny would drive the teacher and other students to Buffalo for school events. No driver's license was required back then. After grade school, Kenny helped his father and neighbors with ranch work. He also worked for the forest service in the Camp Crook area. In 1961 he volunteered for the U.S. Army, and served in active duty until 1963 at which time he continued his military service in the Reserves. During these years he was stationed at Camp Ripley Minnesota, Fort Leonard Wood Missouri, Fort Riley Kansas, and Fort Sill Oklahoma. He was honorably discharged in 1967.

Kenny was a member of the SD American Legion and he was the last original member of the Bullock Community Club and helped with furnishing the hall. He was very proud of his children and grandchildren. Kenny said once, "One of my greatest accomplishments was raising three hardworking children, who gave me seven wonderful grandchildren." Kenny loved his wife and family very much, and he will be greatly missed by them all.

Kenny is survived by his wife, Lois of Belle Fourche; daughter, Beverly Burghduff of Ollie Montana; sons, Clint (Annette) of Urbandale Iowa, Cleo of Belle Fourche; 7 grandchildren, Josey (Bryan), Kallie (Dalton), Rilee, Cody, Brook (Garrett), Adam Kenneth, Amanda; 2 great grandchildren, Bella and Brooks; brother, Gerald (Becky) of Camp Crook; and sister, Rhoda (J.O.) McDonald of Hulett WY. He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Alice Johnson; brother, Rex; infant brother, Otto; and nephew Shawn Burghduff.

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

Pastor's Perspective

This week's P P is provided by: Pastor Chuck Aurand Belle Fourche UCC & St. Onge UCC

"It's No Secret, God Forgives"

"Love the LORD, all you, his saints. The LORD preserves the faithful, but abundantly repays the one who acts haughtily." [Psalm 31:23 NRSV]

As we have just celebrated the Halloween, All Saints Day, and All Souls day), perhaps it would be good for us to reflect on just what/who is a saint?

Within the Older Testament, a saint is usually denoted by the Hebrew word, "hasid", meaning one who is kind or pious—but mainly kind. A derivation of this word is "steadfast love", the kind of love that God shows to us, and this love is never-ending. When we are kind, we reflect the love of God to others. A saint is one who reflects the kindness and faithfulness (never-ending kindness) of God toward those around us.

In the Newer Testament, a saint is one who is described as "(h)agios" or "holy" in a cultic sense, meaning a person who could approach a divinity (God). This then begs the question of who can approach God? Hmm, one who lives a life of kindness?

One who reflects the steadfast faithfulness of God toward others.

When it comes right down to it, Christianity is a pretty simple religion. We teach (and constantly remind) ourselves to follow the practices of Jesus, whom we revere as the one anointed by God's Holy Spirit. Yeah, there is the Great Commission to share our faith with others, but honestly, if Christians would live lives marked by kindness and faithfulness, others would be naturally attracted to join us. Someone once asked me, "Is it hard to preach each Sunday?" My response was simply, "The only difficulty was thinking up new ways of saying, 'Be kind to one another.'" "This is the Christian faith. It is reflected in the Golden Rule [Matthew 7:12]. Even better is the platinum rule: "Do unto others as 'they'd' like done unto them." [The Platinum Rule by Tony Alessandra and Michael O'Connor, © 1996.] This is really what the Golden Rule is about, but in clearer language for us modern-day Americans.

The feast days of All-Hallows Eve, All-Saints Day, All Souls Day, are a call to live more saintly lives. In this month of thankfulness and gratitude, let us all treat others with kindness and faithfulness (never-ending kindness). Go ahead, be a saint. Be kind.

Philippians 2:3-4

Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility count others more significant than yourselves. Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others.

John 16:33

In the world you will have tribulation. But take heart; I have overcome the world.

Hebrews 4:12

"For the word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing to the division of soul and of spirit, of joints and of marrow, and discerning the thoughts and intentions of the heart.

John 15:13

Greater love has no one than this, that someone lay down his life for his friends.

Commission Contd from A1 about their service and their transition from military to civilian culture.

The initiative aims to shine a light on the issues of veterans and their families.

Everyone in the county is encouraged to shine a green light in support and gratitude to veterans.

The sheriff's department has been studying the use of active shooter equipment, according to Sheriff Lamphere. The department has ballistic vests, but needs ballistic shields and hel-

rets. He asked the commissioners to consider putting \$7,500 to \$10,000 in the budget to pay for these items. The amount would get the department up to the level it needs to be effective.

Lamphere also noted that there will be two deputies attending training in Wyoming who will be able to bring back information concerning an active shooter event.

The commissioners adopted the use of the National Incidence Management System as part of the Local Emergency Operation Plan. This makes the

county eligible for assistance of State funding.

Auditor Annie Capp announced a special presentation by South Dakota DANR-Office of Water. The staff will share information on South Dakota's water rights, surface water quality, and drinking water programs. The meeting will be Thursday, November 17 at the Belle Fourche Community Hall from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The next Butte County Commission meeting will be November 15 at 1:00 p.m.



Nov. 10th Chamber of Commerce-Holiday Open House!

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Carolers Sought for Light Up the Night Festivities

"Light Up the Night," the annual Belle Fourche kick-off to the holiday season, is seeking people who would be willing to do some caroling during that Friday, November 25th event.

"Light Up the Night" consists of events including visits with Santa, horse-drawn carriage rides, a parade, a chili feed, the lighting of the City Christmas Tree, a Tri-State

Museum and Visitor Center open house and fireworks over the lawn behind the Tri-State.

"Light Up the Night" is a collaborative effort of the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce, the Center of the Nation Business Association and the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center.

Carolers would likely perform before the 6 p.m. parade down-

town, and at the lighting of the City Christmas tree thereafter.

Details of their appearance would be determined by the availability of volunteers.

Those who are interested in being carolers at "Light Up the Night" are encouraged to call the Tri-State Museum at 605-723-1200.

A DICKENS OF A Christmas 2022

Belle Fourche, SD



- November 5th Family Photo Sessions -12 noon to 4pm at the BHR Mercantile building.
- November 10th **Holiday Open Houses- Belle Fourche Businesses**
- November 11th BFMS Veterans Day Program and BFMS Veterans' Day Reunion
- November 11th LeLund Kahler Bridge Dedication - Round-up Road -12(noon)
- November 12th Family Photo Sessions -12 noon to 4pm at the BHR Mercantile building.
- November 12th BFACT - "Friendsgiving" - Grap's Back Room - 5:00-9:00 -
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- November 17-19th FAB - BFHS Fall Play - BF Rec Center Theater
- November 23, 25-27 Buy Any Rec Center Membership Get An Additional Month Free
- November 25th **Light up the Night Festivities**
- November 25th December CoNBA Drawings
- November 26th **Small Business Saturday**
- November 27th -December 3rd - **Give Big Week: Chamber Foundation Program**
- November 29th Festival of Trees
- December 1 Begins December 1, 12 Days of Fitness at the Rec Center
- December 2-3 Besler's Cowboy Christmas
- December 3rd Christmas Belle Program
- December 3rd DIY Christmas Wreaths 5pm to 8pm -The Wild Bluebell
- December 3 9am-Breakfast with Santa at the Rec Center
- December 9-11th **Christmas Carol Program - Rec Center**
- December 9-11th BFACT - A Christmas Carol - BF Rec Center Theater
- December 16th **Belle Black Friday**
- December 16th Gingerbread Kids Perform at 7 a.m.- Tri-State Museum
- December 16th **Polar Express Bus Rides & Santa Clause**
- December 17th **Polar Express Bus Rides- Scrooge Photos**
- December 17th Winter Showcase - LBB + Studio B - Nutcracker -
BF Rec Center Theater - 6pm
- December 17th Gingerbread Kids Perform at 2 pm.- Tri-State Museum
- December 18th Family Fun Day, Christmas Crafts: Christmas Around the World
at 2 p.m.- Tri-State Museum
- December 21st 7-9pm Holiday Teen Night 5/6 Grade at the Rec Center
- December 21st 7-9pm Holiday Teen Night 7/8 Grade at the Rec Center

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Sweet 16 Bound!

Fehrin Brindley
Specials to the Beacon
The Lady Broncs Volleyball team won both rounds of the regional tournament last week, earning them a place to represent

region 8A in the Class A Sweet 16 playoffs.

They faced off last night, Tuesday with Mobridge-Pollack, a team they lost to in 5 sets early

on in the season, in the Harding County High School. The winner of that game will earn their place in the SDHSAA Class A State Tournament.

Regional Tournament First Round

Fehrin Brindley
Specials to the Beacon
Seeded second overall in the region, Belle Fourche faced off to number seven Lead-Deadwood in first round play. The team in purple dominated the floor with set scores of 25-10, 25-8, and 25-7.

space up to a score of 19-10. Ward and Young teamed up on a block and it was all Broncs on the score board for the rest of the game.

Riding off set one momentum, Belle Fourche power hitters put ball after ball away while their defense kept Lead-Deadwood from finding any open spots on the floor. Adryana Hovland's kill secured the biggest lead of the game at 18-5. The Goldiggers managed a few more points to reach 8 points, but Ward bounced one off the net and down to finish set two before they scored anymore.

Dylan Stedillie and Grace

Clooten put up a double block in set three to take the biggest lead of the set 7-3. Hovland found another kill shot to bring the score even wider at 16-4 and Lead-Deadwood would only tick a few more points on their side of the scoreboard in the remainder of the set, finishing set three 25-7.

Lilly McCarty dished out 17 assists for the Broncs to a balanced offensive effort from Ward, Hovland, and Clooten who had 8, 7, and 5 kills respectively. Aiden Kummer scored and impressive 5 points from the serving line while going 16 for 16.

Regional Tournament Second Round

Fehrin Brindley
Special to the Beacon
The second round of playoffs was a rematch of the final regular season game and the result was much the same. Belle Fourche swept Hill City 25-15, 25-21, and 25-19.

themselves the advantage 13-9. Lily McCarty threw in a short serve for an ace to cut the deficit. The Broncs managed to gather a few points at a time, but Hill City still held the lead 16-13. Hovland and Clooten stopped a right side attack and Clooten grabbed a solo block for back-to-back Broncs points.

Stedillie's kill at 17-16 gave the Broncs back their first lead in set two since single digits.

The Rangers were able to match point for point with the Broncs, but Clooten carried

the offensive load as she rotated across the net and the Broncs halted Hill City at 21 to finish the set out on a run.

Set three highlights include another McCarty ace at 15-13 and a Clooten joust at the net for game point 25-19.

Stedillie and McCarty each had 3 aces for the Broncs. Ward and Clooten had impressive times at the net with 15 and 14 kills supported by McCarty's 33 assists. Four Broncs had double-digit digs led by Stedillie with 14.

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Mataya Ward (9) maybe leads the team in shots. Here she is slamming one. John Skogberg Photo



Lily McCarty is the primary setter ,but she can also serve quite well. John Skogberg Photo



Grace Clooten (8) hits one over the hands of the Hill City defenders. John Skogberg Photo

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- Thurs, November 10th**
BRONC Breakfast: Cini Minis/Juice/Fruit/Milk
Lunch: BBQ Chicken Sandwich or Cheeseburger Fruit/Veggie/Milk
- Fri, November 11th**
BRONC Breakfast: Pancake Sausage Stick Juice/Fruit/Milk
Lunch: Taco In A Bag or Chicken Nuggets Fruit/Veggie/Milk
- Mon, November 14th**
BRONC Breakfast: Muffin Top & Yogurt *Cereal (K-4) Juice/Fruit/Milk
Lunch: Italian Dunkers or Ham, Egg and Cheese Biscuit Fruit/Veggie/Milk
- Tues, November 15th**
BRONC Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza Juice/Fruit/Milk
Lunch: Mac 'N Cheese or Hot Dog Fruit/Veggie/Milk
- Wed, November 16th**
BRONC Breakfast: Pancake and Sausage Juice/Fruit/Milk
Lunch: Super Nachos or Chicken Sandwich Fruit/Veggie/Milk
- Thurs, November 17th**
BRONC Breakfast: Caramel Roll/Juice/Fruit/Milk
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Four former Broncs athletes, one in football and three in soccer, are competing for their respective teams this fall.



Barak Minor

Kelby Olson, son of Alan and Darla Olson is currently a sophomore wide receiver playing football for the Black Hills State University Yellow Jackets. Olson redshirted his first year and due to the Covid year is



Kelby Olson

still in his sophomore year of eligibility. Kelby has been hampered this year by injury so has seen limited action. Olson was a two time All State A Football Team pick for the Broncs and is majoring in accounting.

Josiah Trimble, son of Dr. James Trimble and the late Wanda Trimble is playing middle back at Central Wyoming College in Riverton Wyoming. Trimble transferred to Central Wyoming in this his sophomore year from Iowa Lakes Community College. Josiah was a two year All-State A Soccer pick and started 14 of 16 games for the Rustlers this season as they made the Region 9 playoffs. He is majoring in business.

Barak Minor, son of Bruce and Krista Minor, is a junior midfielder playing for the Dakota Wesleyan Tigers in Mitchell South Dakota. After a successful career with the Broncs where he was the leading scorer for two years, Barak has seen increasing time on the pitch for Wesleyan each season. Minor is majoring in communications.

Tristin Hendricks, son of Ron and Brenda Hendricks, is a freshman center back and teammate of Minor at Dakota Wesleyan. Hendricks has had a strong first year in college soccer and has started most of the matches this season. Tristin was on the All-State A Soccer Team his senior season with the Broncs. Tristin is majoring in exercise science.



Josiah Trimble



Tristin Hendricks



Libero **Chloe Crago** (11) is one of the better receivers (she is often flat on the floor to get under a hit), but is also pretty awesome as a server. **Dylan Stedillie**(2) is one of the strongest servers. She gets into the air to serve downward just over the net.



Adryana Hovland (7) hits this one hard through the outstretched hands of the Hill City defenders. *John Skogberg Photos*



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Knowledge Bowl Competitors



The Belle Fourche High School knowledge bowl team took 3rd place at finals Saturday, November 5th. The competition was held at Saint Thomas Moore in Rapid City. Stevens High School took 1st and Spearfish took 2nd. Pictured for the Belle Fourche team from left to right: **Merik McNeese, Theodore Long, Brodie McNeese, Coach Jordan Esmay, Kord Colburn, and John Hale.** Coach Esmay noted that this is quite an achievement for these young men since the oldest members are Juniors while the other teams had seniors on their teams. . *Courtesy Photos*

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The Belle Fourche Middle School team also qualified for finals. While they didn't place, they made a good showing at the competition. Pictured from left to right: coach **Tracy Pena, Tace Hartman, Sonja Cropper, Madisyn Carson, Kavin Linch, Coach Jordan Esmay, Zachary Gerbracht, Iva Hale, and Trey Shannon.** *Courtesy Photo*

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The Chamber and Center Of The Nation Business Association are planning a dedication ceremony of the bridge leading to the Roundup Grounds as the Lelund Kahler Memorial Bridge.

LeLund was KIA in Vietnam. The dedication will take place at noon on Friday, November 11, 2022. All veterans and community members are invited to attend.

Anything Left in the Barrel?

We find ourselves among the group of people who woke up this Wednesday morning very glad that the election is over.

Every election we grow more and more disgusted with the name calling and bickering, on both sides, and more and more hopeful that it will stop and they begin to work together towards solutions.

Maybe spend less money on political ads, and more on researching ways to make progress.

We never have made any predictions beyond that the person with the most votes will win.

Winning the election is a good-news, bad-news kind of thing. The good news, now you're elected. The bad news is, now you're elected.

It has been said that Democracy needs to be more than two wolves and a sheep voting on what to have for dinner.

With any good fortune we can

By: Doug Cole
have an election in the future where the candidates won't complain about being accused of doing the things that they have done.

I think it was Adlai Stevenson

who said, "If they stop telling lies about us, I'll stop telling the truth about them."

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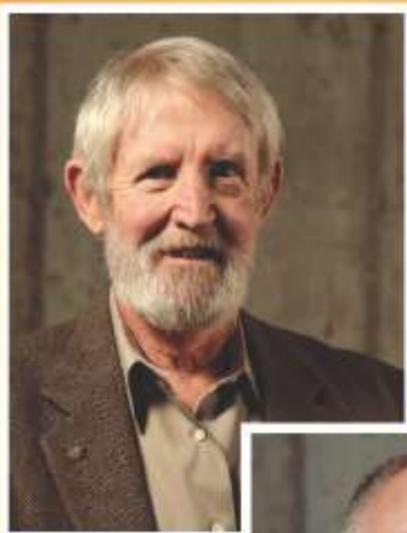


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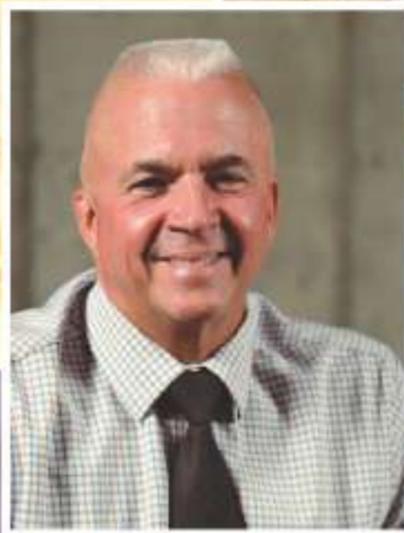
I'm extremely proud of this country, and when I think about being a veteran, my thoughts turn to my teammates and all of the other veterans. This is and will always be a very special day that I share with my brothers.

*~ Charles Douglas Anderson, US Navy
Class 39 West Coast*



Being a Veteran means a lot of things, but the biggest thing is a sense of pride in being a part of something bigger than yourself. I wouldn't trade a moment of my time in the United States Air Force.

~ John Moyes, US Air Force



I'm proud of my service, but I'm even more proud of the lineage that I come from. My grandfather, my father and my brother all served. Being a veteran is a very proud portion of my life that I look back on fondly, and I am still looking for ways to serve my country and my community.

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Cattle Report - Wednesday, November 2, 2022

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Table with columns for Yearlings, Spring Calves, and individual cattle listings with prices.

Cattle Report - Friday, November 4, 2022

Just over 7000 hd today
Market was fully steady with house full of buyers

Next Sales - Friday, November 11th - Yearling & Spring Calf Special - 9 AM
Saturday, November 5th - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Sale - 9 AM

Large table listing cattle sales for Friday, November 4, 2022, including various breeds and prices.

Table listing cattle sales for Friday, November 11, 2022, including various breeds and prices.

Friday, November 11, 2022
Spring Calf Special

10:00 AM - Yearlings Followed By Spring Calves
BT-Branding Time Shots PC-PreCondition Shots DF-Drug Free
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Table listing cattle sales for Friday, November 11, 2022, including various breeds and prices.

Saturday, November 12, 2022

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Feeder lambs weighing 50# to 70# sold \$15 to \$30 higher
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Slaughter ewes sold steady to \$5 higher

Next Sale - November 10th - Feeder Lamb & Replacement Special
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Table listing sheep sales for Thursday, November 3, 2022, including various breeds and prices.

NEWELL SHEEP YARDS

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December 8th - Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
December 15th - Last Sale For 2022 - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

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Friday, December 2nd - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, December 3rd - Weigh Up Special
Friday, December 9th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes
Friday, December 16th - Last Sale For 2022 - Bred Cow Special - Selling All Classes

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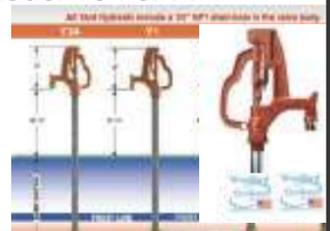
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SPORT COATS

Marty Yates wins Roping Fiesta in San Angelo

For nearly seven decades, ropers have gathered in the fall in the West Texas hub of San Angelo for some of the toughest roping seen. The CINCH Roping Fiesta was envisioned as a fundraiser by the San Angelo Stock Show & Rodeo Association during the offseason and has become the gathering place for top ropers and roping fans.

Stephenville, Texas tie-down roper Marty Yates has a long history in San Angelo, one that is longer even than his 10-year career in ProRodeo. Though he's won his share of money in San Angelo before, he'd never claimed the championship until Oct. 29.

"I roped there when I was 15 years old," said Yates, 28. "They announced it when I was roping, maybe 13 or 14 years I've been there."

"I'd placed second a couple of times and placed in the average over the years but never got to win it," Yates continued. "It's awesome to mark that one off my list."

Yates earned the victory with solid roping all day on the way to winning the average with a 42.2-second time on four head.

After going a little longer in the first round, Yates rebounded with a round win in the middle go with a 9.6-second run. After staying solid in round three, he was third high call in the finals. He clinched the average win with a 9.3-second time in the finals.

"In the short go, I had a really good calf, got a great start, and made a good run. Then the two guys in front of me had some trouble and I was able to get the win," Yates said.



The Good Stuff

by Jim Thompson



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

I met Kip Sorlie in Belle Fourche many years ago. He's a wizard in carpentry as well, but I've used a lot of his poems in my radio and newspaper columns through the years. He's since moved to eastern South Dakota. His word are still worthy so here's one for Veterans Day.



A Hug

by Kip Sorlie

My dad is coming home,
He's been so long away!
It seems like forever,
But he'll be home today.

The plane is touching down!
My dad is almost back,
Back from Afghanistan
And some place called Iraq.

With gangway rolled in place,
The doorway opens wide.
I hold my breath and watch
As shapes appear inside.

Impatiently I watch
A line of soldiers grow,
Returning from a war,
Back to the homes they know.

There he is! I see him!
I wave for him to see!

The cost of freedom is sometimes overpowering for those who go to war and those who do not. Leaving is hard. Returning is harder. There is a healing power in a hug. Perhaps a returning father can gain some needed healing in the arms of a child.

In honor of all who serve, Respectfully,
- Kip Sorlie

Sitting humbly and considering the cost, I'm Jim Thompson

After picking up second in the short go along with the average win, the payday was awesome for Yates, earning \$9,677 along with a buckle.

"It's a cool, sentimental type, old school calf roping buckle," he said. The buckle matches the atmosphere in San Angelo and the setup.

"It's definitely a traditional style roping," Yates said. "They use a hand pulled barrier and let them out there. The calves are always a bit bigger and they're walking fresh."

"It's a cool roping," he added. "The old timers are always there watching and it's just a different feel to get to be in San Angelo for a calf roping. The fans know a lot about roping and really get into it."

Though the Fiesta began in 1954 with steer roping – and has hosted tie-down roping since 1962 – it has only been in recent years that the event was sanctioned by the PRCAL, allowing the ropers to earn valuable dollars toward the PRCAL RAM World Standings.

"Getting to win early and not having to go as hard later in the year is great," Yates said. He'll rope in his ninth Wrangler

National Finals Rodeo presented by Teton Ridge in just over a month after finishing the 2022 regular season ninth in the world standings.

He's already got a great start on his 10th bid to the NFR.

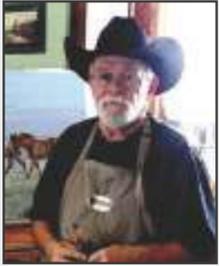
"When you do good at the first of the year, it just makes the rest of the year easier," he said.

In the steer roping, Ora Taton won with a 59.6-second time on four head. Taton, who will be competing in the National Finals Steer Roping in Mulvane, Kan., Nov. 4-5, earned \$7,059 toward the 2023 world standings.

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Central Meade County News

By Sandy Rhoden

Temperatures have dropped since a couple of weeks ago, convincing us that winter is really right around the corner. Until then we will enjoy good roads and not having to deal with snow. We really could use some moisture, so I will put in a request of our prayer warriors at this time.

Many of us enjoyed that extra hour on Sunday, as usual. There is talk about Congress calling an end to switching back and forth for daylight savings time. We will find out in the near future if this will happen or not. It is interesting to get people's take on why they like it, or why they don't.

Soldiers of the Cross will begin this week on Wednesday, November 9, at 3:40 pm. Ages 5 and up are welcome and we will end at 5:15 pm. It takes place at the Community Baptist Church of Union Center. Kaye Andrews will drop students off

directly after school and we appreciate her for doing that.

Also on November 9 is a great night for ladies to enjoy a fun night of shopping, eating, drinking and fun. It's Ladies Night @ Keffeler Kreations in Faith. There will be storewide specials and a massage chair as well. If you live in or near Faith, grab a friend and enjoy some time together.

October was Pastor Appreciation Month and Pastor Bill Meirose was presented a gift of a cedar tool box and a message of appreciation. Bill has been the pastor for over 2 years now.

Larry and Sandy Rhoden hosted their family for Sunday dinner and a full afternoon. Fun with grandkids, some shooting and catching up consumed the day. All six grandchildren were there as well as the boys with the exception of Reggie Rhoden, as he had to work, and Jesse's wife Sarah.

Reggie Rhoden has been

working as the West River Field Director for the Noem/Rhoden campaign. So, this weekend through Tuesday night it was 'all hands on deck' as they worked extremely hard to finish out the campaign for SD Governor. He will help host a watch party at the Monument on Tuesday as the last duty before the election.

Larry Rhoden has spend many hours on the road and making some great visits to both east and west river towns. Meeting the people and seeing the great things going on in these smaller towns has been amazing. South Dakota still has many people with a great work ethic and have great vision. These visits have been extremely educational and eye opening. It is time however, to get back to the work that lies ahead, which has been a great honor as Lt. Governor.

The Elm Springs Church sadly bid farewell to Pastor Harold

pastor. His wife is Chastity Julson. The church community greatly appreciate the many years of service by Harold Delbridge.

Capitol News



KAREN ODELL

It has cooled down on Tie Creek and at Capitol. We have had a few snow showers, and nights have been below freezing.

Ronda Cordell went in to the Halloween party for the kids at the Camp Crook Community Center, on Monday afternoon. Clint Zolnoski went to Buffalo to meet 'Bobcat of Mandan', who were dropping off our their Bobcat that had been in for a checkup. Clint rode back to the party with Denise and the girls. There were lots of youngsters in costume and loads of delicious food. From there, Ronda went to the Buck ranch to have supper and visit with Jim and Sallye Swedberg, who had come from Texas to spend a couple of weeks in Montana. On Tuesday, Diane Wear came to help Clint and Ronda trail cows and calves home from the School Section. They couldn't have had a more beautiful day, and the cows were quite anxious to head north. They must think winter is coming. Toney and Linda Hannah must figure the grass is done growing, because they brought Ronda's lawn mower home, and visited a bit. Ronda enjoyed a lasagna supper at the trailer with brothers, Jason and Josh Spaid, from Missoula, who came on Sunday evening, to stay and hunt this week. Jason is married to Lori, Leonard and Linda (Bergstrom) Blanc's daughter. They walked many miles in the Long Pines in five days, before heading home with their tags filled, on Saturday morning. Ronda made a trip to Ekalaka on Thursday, enjoyed lunch at the Wagon Wheel and a visit with the usual

round table group. With the cold weather moving in, Ronda got carrots and the rest of the beets from the garden.

Lynn and Luann Zolnoski, from Cheyenne, Wyoming, have spent several days at the Montana Zolnoski's. Clint and Denise made a trip to Buffalo to get a washer and dryer on Saturday. Erma Albert went to the Senior Center to play cards on Tuesday. On Thursday, Erma had a doctor's appointment in Spearfish, and they did some shopping while they were in town. They both went to the Senior Citizen Dinner in Buffalo on Friday. Dick's birthday had been on Tuesday, so Erma took two cakes to the dinner, where they had cake and ice cream to celebrate. On Sunday, they went to the Catholic Church early. The Buffalo church had traded church times with the Bison Church. Buffalo had church at eight o'clock, and then had their annual church dinner at the rec center at noon. Father Brian went on to Bison for their eleven o'clock mass. Dick and Erma enjoyed the church dinner, and then Dick went home, while Erma stayed to help.

Alvin Cordell had heard that it might get down into the teens or even single digits, on Sunday night. The wind had been cold during the day. On Monday, Alvin had gone to Belle Fourche, to get some supplies for a spring he was working on at the Horton place. He spent most of the week getting reading for weaning. On Saturday, a couple of deer bow hunters came from Pennsylvania to stay for a few

days. Ryan shipped cattle, on Sunday. Wade and Ashley Pearson and their family, and Jay Cordell, came out on Sunday to help. They had a good-sized crew with a few a-horseback and a few four-wheelers to help. Charlie Odell came to inspect brands. They shipped steer calves, and weaned the heifer calves.

Bruce and Lynn Gustafson did nothing special this week. There were no 'trick or treaters' on Halloween. They did remember to change their clock back, and they got to church at Little Missouri on time on Sunday.

Donna Lewis noticed the cold wind that seemed to be coming right off the North Pole. She stayed home most of the week, but did go bowling on Thursday morning. There was some snow, but by the time she got to Jimmy Carroll's the road was clear. She wouldn't admit to a wonderful game of bowling, but she did say she was improving.

Shirley Melum found a nice jacket in her house on Friday. Someone must have forgotten it. Ernie and Rachel had consigned their cows to sell on Friday, so they had to miss the Noralla Thomas funeral. Noralla had been Ernie's teacher for one year at the Sand Butte school up toward the Sheep Mountains. Noralla came from the south and picked up the kids as she drove her red station wagon to school. If there was a lot of snow, she drove the stock truck, and the kids rode in the back until they got up to the Sand Creek school. That year, she taught Erik and Mela-



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Delbridge on Sunday. They had a "passing of the torch" service at 2:00 pm with a pot luck and fellowship time afterward. They welcomed Jake Julson as their new

nie Buck, Marilyn and Kodi Teigen, Tom and Ernie Melum, and her nephew, Todd Wash, who later became a pro football coach. Karen and Charlie Odell picked up Junior and Shirley Melum on their way past, and the four of them went to Alzada for the Noralla Thomas funeral. On the way home, Karen and Charlie visited a while at Junior and Shirley's, and that's how the extra jacket got in Shirley's house. Soon Shirley had talked Karen into making another quilt. Shirley had helped her make a quilt once before, but this time it will be a wool quilt. Then when Karen was carrying out the wonderful supplies that Shirley had given her, she forgot her jacket. That will give her an excuse to drop by again, and get more advice on the quilting project. Ernie, Rachel and Tommy went to St. Onge for the cattle sale on Friday. On Sunday, they went to church in Baker.

Dorothy Padden caught a ride to Billings, this week. She got to join in a birthday party for great-grandchildren, Jamison Padden, who is now three, and Evelyn Padden who is one. Brett and Stacey Padden brought Dorothy home on Sunday night. Dawn Padden went to the regional volleyball game at Newell on Monday. Brandon Padden drove the bus for the Harding County football team to Warner, for their final game of the season. Ashley also drove a bus. She drove the junior high wrestlers from Buffalo to Belle Fourche. It is good to have these qualified truck drivers. Kany and Brylen both wrestle with the junior high team. The Paddens also shipped cattle on Thursday, and went to Belle Fourche that day. Charlie Odell inspected cows, and got a filled roll for doing the work. His secretary and manager, Karen, got one of those delicious chocolate covered filled rolls of Ashley's, too. That alone would make the whole year's secretarial

work worth while. Dawn had to check to make sure the roll actually made it home to Karen.

Karen Odell spent time winterizing the dog house, covering drain pipe while the ground was tillable, freeze dried some tomatoes and beans, pulled nails, and cut some firewood. Charlie Odell herded some cows out of the field over at Capitol, on Tuesday. On Wednesday, he went to Spearfish and bought a Chevy pick-up at Juneks. He inspected cows for Paddens on Thursday, and then took trash to the garbage man in Camp Crook. On Friday, Karen took Charlie and Junior and Shirley Melum to Alzada for the Noralla Thomas funeral. Karen will miss her long-time friend. Noralla had been bridesmaid at Karen's wedding, fifty years ago, and she taught at Camp Crook for Karen, when Karen took maternity leave to have their first baby. The funeral took place in the same hall where Noralla and Karen had played women's basketball together, over fifty years ago, and that brought even more memories to life. The day was filled with stories, and it was so good to see people they hadn't seen for years. Karen and Charlie stopped to visit, when they got back to Junior and Shirley Melum's. On Saturday, Karen took Charlie to Carl's Trailer Sales in Belle Fourche to get the pick-up he had bought. It had been delivered there so a ball hitch could be put in it. They stopped for lunch at the Stadium. At least one neighbor already knew he had purchased a pick-up by the time he got home. Neighbors notice things like that. On Sunday, Charlie inspected cows for Ryan Cordell, Wade Pearson and Kent Williams. Then at noon, he and Karen went to Buffalo for the Catholic Church Dinner, and they stayed afterward to play bingo.

If you really want your dreams to come true, you first have to wake up.



Western Family and Consumer Science Show

Chris Maupin

Special to the Beacon

The 60th Annual Family and Consumer Science Show was recently held in Rapid City, SD. While this is called a show, it consists of various contests for youth and adults to participate in to develop life skills. Participants can come from any state to enjoy the activities. In 2022, entries came from South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. Youngsters can participate as Cloverbuds before they reach eligible age to belong to 4-H and receive participation ribbons or placings if they participated in a Beginner contest. Adults are encouraged to participate in many contests and enjoy the competition. A trip winner receives an expense paid trip to Denver, Colorado to participate in educational activities with other area youth. Delaney Zoss, Sanborn County won a trip as being top senior winner in the public presentation competition.

The two day event consists of the following contests: cookie decorating (non-competitive), meat identification, family life photo, home living, place

setting, sewing contest which included both garments and other sewn items, Lego design, public presentations, ingredient measuring, family and consumer sciences judging, produce identification and judging and a family and consumer science skill-a-thon.

Throughout the two day show, the volunteers who have organized and worked at the show since 1962 were recognized. They include many people who have participated in the show as youngsters. Vicki Trigg, Rapid City, a long time board member was recognized as the 2022 Show Honoree. The show is organized by a board of directors and can always use more board members or volunteers during the show. If you are interested in helping with this event, please contact Peggy Turbiville at turbi@vcn.com. The show is supported by donors from the area.

Butte County Results

First Place Junior Family and Consumer Sciences Judging Team: Josh Main, Ellie Kukuchka and Rebecca Stumpt, E.C. Blair, Junior: Lego, blue; Cookie decorating, Katie Blair,

Junior: Sewing Contest(constructed), purple; Lego, purple; Cookie Decorating, Haddie Casteel, Beginner: Top Beginner Produce ID, purple; Sewing Contest(purchased) purple; Sewing Contest(constructed) blue; Top Beginner Place Setting, purple; Public Presentation, purple; Lego, purple; Cookie Decorating; Skill-A-Thon, purple; Tap Casteel, Cloverbud: Place Setting, Cookie Decorating, Lego Annabella Epple, Beginner: FCS Judging, blue; Lego, purple; Produce ID, blue; Cookie Decorating; Measuring, purple; Skill-A-Thon, purple; Lilyanne Epple, Beginner: FCS Judging, purple; Lego, purple; Produce ID, blue; Cookie Decorating; Skill-A-Thon, purple; Savanna Epple, Cloverbud: Place Setting, Measuring, Cookie Decorating; Produce, FCS Judging; Wyatt Epple, Cloverbud: Place Setting, Measuring; Produce, FCS Judging; Rowdy Franklin, Senior: Produce ID, white; Meat ID, white; FCS Judging, red; Sorley Franklin, Senior: Produce ID, red; Cookie Decorating; FCS Judging, red; Rowdy Fosheim: Cookie Decorating;

Victoria Ginsbach, Beginner: Meat ID, purple; Produce ID, blue; Cookie Decorating; Skill-A-Thon, red; Jace Hiles, Beginner: Lego, purple; Kate-lyn Kammerer, Junior: Lego, purple; Cookie Decorating; Cora Kukuchka, Cloverbud: Cookie decorating, Measuring; Ellie Kukuchka, Junior: First Place FCS Judging Team member, purple; Place Setting, purple; Produce ID, red; Lego, blue, Cookie decorating.

Skill-A-Thon

blue Parker Lee, Junior: Lego, purple; Josh Main, Junior: First Place FCS Judging Team member, purple; Lego, purple; Produce ID, blue; Meat ID, red; Top Junior in Skill-A-Thon, purple; Lydia Main, Senior: Meat ID, red; Produce ID, blue; Skill-A-Thon, purple; FCS Judging, purple; Andrew Peterson, Junior: Top Junior in Meat ID, purple; Place Setting, purple; Lego, purple; Harolynn Peterson, Beginner: Lego, purple; Place Setting, purple, Meat ID, white, Cookie Decorating; Vilora Peterson, Cloverbud: Place Setting, Meat ID; Lego; Cookie Decorating; Measuring; Louis Pietila, Junior: Lego, purple; Abigail

Riley, Junior: Lego, blue; Produce ID, blue; Elizabeth Riley, Beginner: Skill-A-Thon, blue; Meriah Riley, Junior: Lego, blue; Produce ID, blue; Sarah Riley, Cloverbud: Lego; Measuring; Andrew Simmon, Junior: Produce, ID, red; Cookie decorating; FCS Judging, white; Wyatt Stamper, Beginner: Lego, purple; FCS Judging, blue; Justin Stranbyberg, Junior: Lego, purple; Rebecca Stumpt, Junior: First Place FCS Judging Team member, purple; Produce ID, red; Alora Thompson, Cloverbud: Produce; Andrew Thompson, Cloverbud: Produce; Tila Thompson, Cloverbud: Produce; Jessica and Travis Casteel, Adult: Cookie Decorating; Jessica Casteel, Adult: Skill-A-Thon, red; Martin Epple, Adult: Produce, blue; Gail Ginsbach, Adult: Meat ID, blue, Cookie Decorating; Ashton Kukuchka, Adult: Produce, red; Chase Kukuchka, Adult: Produce, red; Deb Kukuchka, Adult: Produce, blue, Skill-A-Thon, blue; FCS Judging Provatia Pictila, Adult: FCS Judging; Jessica Riley, Adult: Produce, purple June Wetz-Siebold, Adult: Produce, blue; FCS Judging; Michelle Stumpt, Adult: FCS Judging; Produce, blue



Haddie Casteel at Western Family and Consumer Sciences Show in Rapid City. Haddie, from Vale, is a member of Western Skies 4-H Club. She received Purples on her Public Presentation and her Place Setting. Courtesy Photo

Bullock Christmas Extravaganza is Gearing Up

With Christmas just around the corner, the Bullock Christmas Extravaganza, November 13, 2022, is ready with all the shopping needed for this holiday season. The doors will open at the Bullock Community Center at 12:00 p.m. with a wonderful variety of vendors to fill that Christmas gift list.

A sneak peek at the vendor line-up for this year include: Susan Nelson with her Cowkids Custom clothing for children. She is branching out from the popular western shirts into some new and exciting styles. Kay Ovitz always graces any event and this year she is back with the popular wool mittens as well as many other stylish and fun accessories. Tastefully Simple will be in the house! Elizabeth Henderson is bringing this ever-popular company as well as her handcrafted articles. Brenda Anderson is famous for her wool business, Busy Ewe. She brings not only items she has handmade from her own flock of sheep but for those aspiring spinners she brings wool to be spun. What more can we say about Mary Krause and her leather company, Prairie Leather? She brings a whole

inventory of amazing leather products that she creates in her shop at home. Rexene Till lovingly cooks some of the best canned goods found anywhere! She uses the wild fruit found in the draws of our very own Harding County. Heather Brixby has a complete inventory of nail products that are so timely for the holiday season. Arbonne is the buzz word in this area and Kayla Spickelmeir has all the information and products to get her customers on the road to a healthier lifestyle. Laura Sarsland is bringing the wonderful Norwex line back as well as other products. Look for her booth for the latest in healthy cleaning products. Red Aspen Beauty with Haley will be offering all those wonderful beauty products we so love. Be sure to stop by and visit with Haley Zinke about the latest. Robin Humbracht has added some new great scents to her jar candle selection. Be sure to check them out! Usborne Books is back much to the customer's delight. Brittany Hauseman will have some fabulous ideas for Christmas gifts on the shelves. Ryne Baier will be bringing that great selection of unique candles that make Baier's Custom Candles such a hit! Be sure to stop by Linda Mae Johnson's booth for all your holiday decorating needs. Her handmade creations are just the ticket for that extra special touch. Paula Richter and her grand kids have been sewing up a storm and have some really fun and useful items for your holiday list.

We always welcome new vendors and are excited to include these to the event: Jada Rokke specializes in those ever-popular handmade soaps. Look for her business sign, JR Handmade Soaps. Jaylee Beckman is an artist in her own right and has agreed to bring her best paintings. For the horse people, the Bail ranch is offering riding equipment that we can't be without. Kim Bail will be at the Christmas Extravaganza with a great selection for that perfect Christmas gift. Muskrat Tech brings a whole new aspect to the event with their 3D printing capabilities. Great items for all areas including the ranching sector. Wood BEE Us offers quality custom wood epoxy items in all sizes to grace any

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Every year the committee selects a local artist to show their medium in our Artist's Corner. This year Pamela Hanson from Buffalo, SD is their choice. Pamela originally hails from Texas and after her schooling spent several decades in the editorial and graphic design side of the newspaper world. Moving on to emergency and oil field dispatch brought her to South Dakota. She enjoys pencil and acrylics as well as other mediums.

A free-will offering lunch will be served with a bottom-

less cup of coffee. (Funds from the meal are designated for the Bullock Community Center upkeep.)

For those on google maps, the address is 10930 Ladner Rd., Buffalo, SD 57720. If there are any questions please call 605-797-4484.

For a great shopping experience and a chance to visit with friends, be sure to mark the calendar for the Bullock Christmas Extravaganza, Nov. 13, 2022 from noon until 4 p.m.



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My how times have changed!

We have so many improvements since I was a kid, that it is amazing. Granted, when I was a kid we used to argue which kind of dinosaur was the best to ride!

When I was a kid, you went into one of the local towns and if you needed a shirt, or pants, you had to walk into a building, set alongside the street, and actually talk to a person! Yeah, talk to them! And tell them what you wanted! And then wait while they took you to an area and made you wait while they fetched said item! Heck, nowadays you can just roam all over a huge building and look for yourself! No one to get in your way, you just shop to your hearts content. And if/when you find the item your looking for, and you want to know more about it, you just squint and look at the box or plastic sack it comes in. If you can read Sanskrit, or Chinese or some other gobbledygook, it will tell you everything you need to know! When I was a kid you had to deal with a person who just told you about the item. Granted they knew all about it as they probably only offered it in a couple different styles and then too, it was mostly made in America. So heck, it couldn't possibly be as well made as something made over seas or a neighboring country!

Now, I have the convenience of setting in front of my computer, looking for an hour, and finding probably 25 places that sell what I want. Of course most of them are all made in the same factory. Not sure where the factory is, but they sure must be where things are well made! Why on earth would anyone spend money on something that wouldn't last? Or break after only a few uses!

Another thing that has changed since I was a kid, that surely must be for the better, is Halloween. Now granted, I grew up in a very rural area. So when us kids wanted to go out Trick or Treating, our parents had to drive us from place to place. Oh sure, it wasn't as far as it is now, because there were quite a few more people who lived in the area on the smaller farms/ranches. We all knew which houses we HAD to go to because they word got out the past year of who gave out the best goodies! Now, parents only have to take their kids to a local area building where most of the area wives have all gotten together and they have what is called Trunk or Treat. In our area, it's the local community hall and all the ladies have tables set up and the ghosts and goblins go from table to table to gather goodies. We menfolk have a big batch of hotdogs

and buns cooked up and anyone who wants one can get a hotdog or two. And something to drink. No more of this staying at home, having to decorate and having to ask every kid who shows up in a costume, who or what they are and listening to the little ones who can't even pronounce what they are supposed to be. Yeah, that really sucked, didn't it?

And now, these kids can wear such cool costumes that their parents bought for them. We had to make our own! Yeah, hard to believe wasn't it. Oh sure, there are still some who make their own and have to give thought and plan what they are going to be. I mostly used to have to wear a sheet with two eye holes in it, over my head. Of course, I didn't have a pointy head so I was never mistaken for someone who belonged to an oppressive gang of racially impaired idiots who went by a name that had three capital letters in it. All the same. Or you wore a plastic mask with a teeny, tiny rubber band to hold it on your head and of course it broke about the second time you put it on, so you had to get someone older to fix it or you parent said, "Oh, just hold it with your hand"!

Hey, times are so much better now. One young lady the other night was dressed up as a historical figure. Harriet Tubman, who was a black lady who helped to run the Underground Railroad and helped uncounted amounts of slaves to get away from the south where they were slaves and up north where they could be free. Of course she was hard to figure out as she didn't get to blacken her face, so she would be recognized. Well...she started out that way when she left for school I was told, but was immediately reported and told to clean all that nasty black off from her face, by the authorities at school. Yeah, we sure wouldn't want kids today to know the truth, that a black lady helped to save many other black people. No, much better to just scrape that kind of info under the rug. For goodness sakes, we sure wouldn't want young, impressionable minds to know about such a thing as slavery that happened here in the good ol' US of A!

Yeah, things sure are better now, ain't they? Just set at home, order stuff over the internet, never having to actually go out in public and meet and maybe see or heavens forbid, make any contact with another living human being! Especially your neighbors! We get to just stay in our little homes, never having to question any history of our neighborhood, state or country and be happy, fat and dumb. Yup. Good times. Good times.

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Retailers Association Awards 50th Workforce Incentive Check

PIERRE - The South Dakota Retailers Association recently awarded its fiftieth check to out-of-state workers who moved to South Dakota via its \$1,000 Workforce Incentive Program. Since its January launch, this program has helped bring workers to 45 different employers in 23 South Dakota communities.

"We know that workforce is the number one issue facing South Dakota businesses," said Retailers Association Executive Director Nathan Sanderson. "As workers around the country look to our state as a new place to call home, we hope this incentive will make our businesses even more attractive."

The \$1,000 Workforce Incentive provides a cash payment to an employee hired from out-of-state to work in a Retailers Association member-business.

To be eligible, an employee must work at least 30 hours per week for 90 days at a physical location in South Dakota.

Recipients include hospitality and food service workers, auto repair technicians, bakers, customer service specialists, grocery and retail clerks, and many others.

"The workforce incentive has been very beneficial for us," said R.F. Buche, President of Buche Foods and Gus Stop Convenience Stores, based in Gregory. "It's one more recruiting tool to attract new team members to our great state!"

The program has brought workers to South Dakota from 23 different states, including New York, Hawaii, California, South Carolina, Georgia, Washington, North Dakota, and Iowa. "Because of this program,

I was able to hire and retain an employee whose family relocated from New York," said DeLon Mork, owner of Dairy Queen in Madison. "Kayla has had a great experience in our store and was incredibly appreciative of the incentive from the Retailers Association."

As an added bonus, Kayla recommended the program to her two sisters, who also came to work at Dairy Queen.

The Retailers Association is celebrating Workforce Incentive week November 7 - 11, and will feature more than two dozen Workforce Incentive recipients on its Facebook page, www.Facebook.com/SDRetailers.

For additional information on eligibility, visit the South Dakota Retailers Association website at www.sdra.org.

Butte Electric Annual Meeting and Dinner



After the third spin of the automated digital wheel, Bruce Jennings name came up as the winner for pre-registering for the annual Butte Electric annual meeting. Laine Mitchell, Communications Director, handed off the 55-inch television. - Brunner photo



More than 400 people and 186 coop members gathered at the Belle Fourche Rec Center for a free roast beef meal and meeting on Friday night in Belle Fourche. **FULL STORY ON D1** - Brunner photo



Butte Electric employees lined up to deliver door prizes to those members in attendance at the annual meeting Friday night. Manager of Operations-Spearfish, Bart McLellan and Administrative Assistant Angie Alexander, drew and read the names of the lucky winners. **FULL STORY ON D1** - Brunner photo



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Market Report - Thursday, November 3, 2022

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CALVES	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
Brian W Birkley, Osage WY	95	Black-Str Pc	663	195.00...1,291.92 \$
36	Black-Str Pc	586	204.50...1,198.02 \$	
Lantis Ranch Llc, Nisland SD	127	Black-Str Pc	506	228.50...1,155.09 \$
28	Black-Str Pc	407	251.00...1,020.58 \$	
107	Black-Hfr Pc	461	216.50...998.83 \$	
12	Black-Hfr Pc	373	224.00...835.33 \$	
Consignment From MT	95	Black-Str Pc	631	206.75...1,305.35 \$
22	Black-Str Pc	579	210.50...1,218.98 \$	
29	Black-Hfr Pc	593	190.00...1,127.22 \$	
Travis Hurst, Buffalo SD	104	Black-Str Pc	531	221.00...1,173.10 \$
16	Black-Str Pc	456	242.00...1,104.12 \$	
Richard Peril, Rapid City SD	91	Black-Str Pc	621	205.75...1,277.57 \$
Steven Schuldes, Nisland SD	101	Black-Str Pc	570	215.50...1,227.49 \$
John S Johnson, Buffalo SD	105	Black-Str Pc	550	217.75...1,196.89 \$
50	Black-Str Pc	470	231.00...1,085.00 \$	
111	Black-Hfr Pc	495	199.75...989.75 \$	
21	Black-Hfr Pc	415	205.00...850.26 \$	
Riley Ranch, Spearfish SD	90	Black-Str Pc	655	197.00...1,290.02 \$
53	Black-Str Pc	567	213.50...1,209.90 \$	
71	Black-Hfr Pc	588	186.00...1,093.73 \$	
11	Black-Hfr Pc	457	198.00...904.50 \$	
Jerry Landa, Boyes MT	99	Blk/BwF-Str	616	205.75...1,267.23 \$
29	Blk/BwF-Str	555	216.75...1,202.28 \$	
Harrington, Miles City MT	27	Black-Str Bt	623	199.00...1,240.06 \$
29	Black-Hfr Bt	526	182.50...960.64 \$	
Capp Bros, Nisland SD	22	Black-Str Pc	615	204.50...1,258.13 \$
23	Black-Str Pc	585	204.50...1,196.76 \$	
8	Black-Str Pc	514	226.00...1,162.48 \$	
Pad den Land, Camp Crook SD	107	Black-Str Pc	530	228.00...1,208.40 \$
95	Black-Str Pc	452	244.50...1,104.88 \$	
Doug Livingston, Newcastle WY	24	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	706	186.00...1,312.46 \$
15	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	596	178.00...1,060.88 \$	
Darrell Groth, Aladdin WY	44	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	618	202.50...1,251.12 \$
10	Black-Str Pc	511	215.00...1,098.65 \$	
46	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	580	181.00...1,049.20 \$	
Richard Pinkerton, Hysham MT	52	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	595	199.75...1,188.32 \$
15	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	476	210.00...998.90 \$	
39	Blk/BwF-Hfr Bt	558	178.00...992.92 \$	
Grant Schilling, Vida MT	51	Black-Str Pc	538	216.50...1,165.27 \$
13	Black-Str Pc	451	226.00...1,019.60 \$	
58	Black-Hfr Pc	495	193.50...957.15 \$	
14	Black-Hfr Pc	394	208.00...820.11 \$	
Danny Marlene, Circle MT	74	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	537	223.50...1,199.50 \$
16	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	436	240.50...1,049.18 \$	
56	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	502	196.50...986.53 \$	
78	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	593	209.25...1,241.03 \$	
12	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	501	228.00...1,142.85 \$	
54	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	557	180.00...1,002.33 \$	
B & L Betz, Clearmont WY	84	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	540	215.50...1,164.72 \$
11	Black-Str Bt	450	231.00...1,039.50 \$	
Romo Bros, Bainville MT	47	Black-Str Pc	574	209.50...1,201.95 \$
14	Black-Str Pc	422	229.00...966.70 \$	
36	Black-Hfr Pc	501	196.00...982.45 \$	
Howard Jones, Rozet WY	22	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	672	187.00...1,256.72 \$
10	Black-Str Pc	644	187.50...1,206.56 \$	
18	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	642	174.00...1,117.46 \$	
16	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	575	173.00...994.20 \$	
C&R Land, Volborg MT	15	Black-Str Bt	637	193.00...1,228.76 \$
29	Black-Hfr Bt	565	178.00...1,005.39 \$	
Robert C Arndt, Anvada WY	48	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	566	203.50...1,151.25 \$
27	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	442	215.00...949.58 \$	
30	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	480	171.00...819.94 \$	
13	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	355	192.50...683.37 \$	
Crossed Sabres Llp, Hill City SD	27	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	615	200.50...1,232.70 \$
24	Black-Hfr Pc	583	178.00...1,037.96 \$	
Tom Kurkowski, Miles City MT	36	Black-Str Pc	560	212.50...1,189.40 \$
37	Black-Hfr Pc	551	181.00...997.70 \$	
Sharon Small, Ashland MT	21	Black-Str Bt	549	207.00...1,136.52 \$
21	Black-Str Bt	451	212.00...955.51 \$	
25	Black-Hfr Bt	415	202.00...837.89 \$	
Collin Lamont, Lodgepole SD	27	Black-Str Pc	575	210.00...1,208.27 \$
33	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	514	185.00...951.06 \$	
Modowell Ranch, Powderville MT	27	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	518	229.75...1,189.16 \$
14	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	484	196.00...949.20 \$	
Gene Granada, Frazer MT	30	Rwf/Hfr-Str Pc	484	218.00...1,054.75 \$
12	Rwf/Hfr-Str Pc	360	232.00...836.16 \$	
18	Rwf/Hfr-Str Pc	408	202.50...825.75 \$	
10	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	645	189.00...1,219.05 \$	
Greg Wetz, Vale SD	15	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	598	176.50...1,055.47 \$
Jack Orwick, Newell SD	38	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	548	215.50...1,180.71 \$
28	BwF-Hfr Pc	486	194.50...946.10 \$	
Nicole Weiss, Baker MT	32	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	567	211.75...1,200.68 \$
11	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	481	222.00...1,068.62 \$	
Mecaha Cattle, Belle Fourche SD	46	Black-Str Pc	587	207.00...1,215.00 \$
9	Black-Str Pc	470	224.00...1,052.80 \$	
Ehret Land Co, Baker MT	32	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	566	207.00...1,171.81 \$
11	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	471	225.00...1,059.54 \$	
25	Blk/BwF-Hfr Bt	514	173.00...889.91 \$	
Wade Dungey, Aladdin WY	36	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	611	193.00...1,178.64 \$
14	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	484	218.00...1,054.96 \$	
25	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	514	190.00...975.84 \$	
Pierre Etchemendy, Lost Springs WY	26	Char/Red-Str Pc	574	194.00...1,114.00 \$
13	Char/Red-Str Pc	490	213.00...1,042.88 \$	
38	Blk/Rd/Ch-Hfr Pc	560	167.00...935.85 \$	
11	Char/Red-Hfr Pc	458	171.00...782.71 \$	
Kelvin Kennedy, Upton WY	40	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	520	220.00...1,144.00 \$
39	BwF-Hfr Bt	514	178.50...918.35 \$	
Hae Ranch Inc, Vale SD	25	Black-Str Pc	631	194.50...1,227.29 \$
9	Black-Str Pc	581	209.00...1,214.52 \$	
Clayton Patten, Broadus MT	65	Black-Str Bt	581	197.00...1,143.81 \$
30	Black-Str Bt	444	233.00...1,034.13 \$	
40	Black-Hfr Bt	525	176.50...925.74 \$	
Gali Ranch Inc, Broadus MT	49	Black-Str Pc	464	229.00...1,063.44 \$
47	Black-Hfr Pc	465	206.50...960.22 \$	
Susan Laughery, Lodge Grass MT	26	Black-Str Pc	725	185.50...1,344.87 \$
19	Black-Str Pc	664	169.50...1,125.83 \$	
Rick & Tim Kleven, Piedmont SD	73	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	635	195.50...1,240.62 \$
48	Black-Hfr Pc	592	177.00...1,047.43 \$	

Chris Mcfarland, Rapid City SD	72	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	619	195.00...1,206.42 \$
10	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	538	204.00...1,096.50 \$	
40	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	574	184.50...1,059.72 \$	
Tom Mackey, Nisland SD	40	Blk/BwF-Str	608	195.50...1,188.15 \$
Mike Mastel, Marmarth Nd	39	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	585	208.50...1,219.72 \$
10	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	486	226.00...1,098.36 \$	
Joe Lind, Hysham MT	12	Rd/Blk-Str Pc	623	193.00...1,203.03 \$
15	Blk/BwF-Hfr Pc	562	181.00...1,016.61 \$	
MT Frye Ranch Llc, Ekalaka MT	35	Black-Str Pc	506	227.00...1,149.26 \$
25	Black-Str Pc	397	255.00...1,013.37 \$	
35	Black-Hfr Pc	465	194.00...902.93 \$	
Nut Tree Ranch, Sundance WY	31	Blk/BwF-Str Bt	585	202.00...1,181.70 \$
24	Blk/BwF-Hfr Bt	568	177.00...1,005.58 \$	
Huseby Ranch Llc, Hulett WY	21	Black-Hfr Pc	582	177.00...1,029.97 \$
Consignment From MT	57	Black-Hfr	525	181.00...949.45 \$
Jon & Becky Carr, Newcastle WY	10	Blk/BwF-Str	475	228.00...1,081.86 \$
Keelene Ranch, Newcastle WY	20	Rd/Blk-Str Pc	576	199.00...1,146.73 \$
Julie Ginsbach, Newell SD	18	Blk/BwF-Str Pc	585	189.00...1,105.65 \$
Matthew & Alecia Johnson, Banner	10	Black-Str Pc	585	193.00...1,129.05 \$
Kyle & Shelly West, Oshoto WY	47	Blk/BwF-Fall Hfr Clv	692	186.00...1,287.55 \$
18	Blk/BwF-Fall Hfr Clv	611	187.00...1,142.77 \$	

Market Report - Friday, November 4, 2022

BIG RUN OF COWS TODAY SELLING ON A FULLY STEADY MARKET
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!

BRED STOCK	HD	WT	BID
Wy Consignment	61	Black-Brd Hfr Ai Bred	1062 2150.00
8	BwF-Brd Hfr Ai Bred	1060 2350.00	
Harry Tavegia, Osage WY	24	Blk/BwF-Brd Cow Bm	1406 1150.00

COWS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
T Millron Lvstik, Rozet WY	3	Black-Hfrt	1110	108.00...1,198.80 \$
Hae Ranch Inc, Vale SD	1	Black-Hfrt	1000	113.00...1,130.00 \$
1	Black-Hfrt	1160	116.00...1,345.60 \$	
Seldo Inc, Boyes MT	8	Black-Hfrt	1061	124.00...1,315.95 \$
Iron Mountain, Waynesboro Pa	12	Black-Hfrt	924	135.00...1,247.62 \$
Clinton Clark, Forsyth MT	1	Black-Hfrt	995	107.50...1,069.62 \$
Micah Popma, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Hfrt	1065	123.00...1,309.95 \$
Bradley Bauer, Union Center SD	1	Black-Hfrt	1190	110.00...1,309.00 \$
Huseby Ranch Llc, Hulett WY	1	Black-Hfrt	995	116.00...1,154.20 \$
6 Creeks Farm, Ekalaka MT	11	Black-Hfrt	986	121.00...1,193.50 \$
1	Black-Hfrt	1085	117.00...1,269.45 \$	
George Sparks, Ismay MT	4	Rwf/BwF-Hfrt	1081	111.00...1,200.18 \$
Lenord Hook, Alva WY	4	BwF-Hfrt	974	126.00...1,226.92 \$
Steven Schuldes, Nisland SD	1	Black-Hfrt	1110	112.50...1,248.75 \$
Riley Router, Buffalo SD	4	Black-Hfrt	1046	131.00...1,370.58 \$
Pat Or Beth Reilly, Alva WY	5	Black-Cow	1589	83.00...1,318.87 \$
Tooke Ranch Inc, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1650	83.50...1,377.75 \$
1	Black-Cow	1530	82.00...1,254.60 \$	
6	Blk/BwF-Cow	1506	80.50...1,212.19 \$	
Riley Router, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Cow	1595	79.50...1,268.02 \$
S Wayne Jordan, Alva WY	1	Black-Cow	1425	82.00...1,168.50 \$
Thomas Barrett, Caputa SD	1	BwF-Cow	1765	82.50...1,456.12 \$
Steven Schuldes, Nisland SD	1	Black-Cow	1145	81.00...927.45 \$
Linda Harpster, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1265	74.50...942.42 \$
Tooke Ranch Inc, Ekalaka MT	2	Black-Cow	1338	79.50...1,063.31 \$
Clyde Crawford, Baker MT	1	Black-Cow	1670	83.00...1,386.10 \$
Kennit Rumph, Biddle MT	10	Black-Cow	1522	79.00...1,201.98 \$
Albert Paul, Ismay MT	4	Black-Cow	1469	79.50...1,167.65 \$
Levi Knuteson, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1260	90.00...1,134.00 \$
Kim Kling, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1605	80.00...1,284.00 \$
1	Black-Cow	1560	84.50...1,318.20 \$	
X Heart Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY	1	BwF-Cow	1275	75.00...956.25 \$
6	Blk/BwF-Cow	1438	77.00...1,107.51 \$	
Kling Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	2	Black-Cow	1710	84.00...1,436.40 \$
TJ Livestock, Weston WY	1	Black-Cow	1500	83.00...1,245.00 \$
Wagner Trust, Moorcroft WY	1	BwF-Cow	1505	80.00...1,204.00 \$
Sandra Wood, Volborg MT	3	Red/Rwf-Cow	1928	82.50...1,580.87 \$
7	Red/Rwf-Cow	1690	83.00...1,402.70 \$	
Dick Jesse, Broadus MT	2	Black-Cow	1505	80.50...1,211.52 \$
Henry Lambright, Hulett WY	2	Black-Cow	1520	81.50...1,238.80 \$
Antelope Sps Ranch, Midwest WY	12	Black-Cow	1370	78.00...1,068.92 \$
Donsbach Lazy 3, Miles City MT	1	Black-Cow	1335	82.00...1,094.70 \$
Larson Family, Spearfish SD	1	Black-Cow	1530	80.00...1,224.00 \$
Alan Morris, Rapid City SD	1	BwF-Cow	1675	84.50...1,415.37 \$
Iron Mountain, Waynesboro Pa	1	Black-Cow	1300	78.00...1,014.00 \$
19	Black-Cow	1392	78.00...1,085.43 \$	
Micah Popma, Newcastle WY	2	Blk/BwF-Cow	1440	79.00...1,137.60 \$
63 Land & Cattle, Rapid City SD	3	Black-Cow	1593	80.00...1,274.66 \$
Quarter Circle U, Birney MT	1	Black-Cow	1665	82.00...1,365.30 \$
1	Black-Cow	1560	82.50...1,287.00 \$	
Leland Turner, Gillette WY	1	Red-Cow	1540	77.00...1,185.80 \$
David Donahay, Camp Crook SD	1	Black-Cow	1465	77.00...1,128.05 \$
Garrett TySDal, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cow	1730	82.50...1,427.25 \$
Perino Ranch, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cow	1245	80.00...996.00 \$
1	Black-Cow	1390	80.50...1,118.95 \$</	



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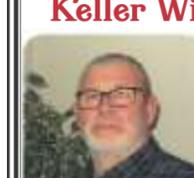
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"October 31st Halloween Parade Winners"



AGES 3-4 Prettiest: **Copeleighn Njos**, 1st; **Hailey Wilkinson**, 2nd; **Madison Braning**, 3rd



FAMILY/GROUP 3rd Place: **Morgan, Teresa, Adrienne & Camryn Garrett**



FAMILY/GROUP 1st Place: **Owen, Everly & Steven Uttecht**



PRETTIEST AGE 8-10: **Hattie Casteel**, 1st Place; **Sierra Saivong**, 2nd Place; **Harolin Peterson**, 3rd Place



MOST ORIGINAL AGE 5-7: **Wyatt Fickbohm**, 1st; **Sebastian Cook**, 2nd place



FAMILY/GROUP 2nd Place: **Julie Patterson, Logan Carson & Ashlynn Ellendorf**



SCARIEST AGES 8-10: **Jackson Braning**, 1st Place; **Ryker Biggs**, 2nd Place; **Hope Frasier**, 3rd Place



MOST ORIGINAL AGE 8-10: **Hope Willert**, 1st Place; **Kinley Ogaard**, 2nd Place; **Jacob Nash**, 3rd Place



MOST ORIGINAL AGES 0-2: **Roy Richardson**, 1st; **Rowan Wolf**, 2nd; **Brodie Cazer**, 3rd



SCARIEST AGES 0-2: **Avalon Green**, 1st; **Ireland Dwiggin**, 2nd; **Steven Brown**, 3rd



PRETTIEST AGE 0-2: **Alia Fredericksen**, 1st; **Alivia Cook**, 2nd; **Adlee Fox**, 3rd



MOST ORIGINAL AGES 3-4: **Tilden Mutchler**, 1st; **Harper Carbajal**, 2nd; **Camden Montgomery**, 3rd



SCARIEST AGE 5-7: **Amarah Cazer**, 1st; **Shala Johnson**, 2nd; **Aria Fredericksen**, 3rd



SCARIEST AGES 3-4: **Riley Mehlhaff**, 1st; **Myles Olson**, 2nd; **Harper Geib**, 3rd

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ENIGMA CRYPTOGRAM

Lighted exposures are coded from quotations and phrases. Put around the word. Each one stands for a letter like "A" for "S".

"IUP GWEMQIT, COI IUP MOCZPPQIT, OV OCF'H MQVF QH K'VEI QH QYAONIECI."

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one. — James Joyce

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle Answers on D4

"Building Main Street, not Wall Street" Want Growth? Focus on Local Restaurants

Marcus Samuels-son once said, "One of the reasons that people enjoy coming to a great restaurant is that when an extraordinary meal is placed in front of them, they feel honored, respected, and even a little bit loved".



John Newby

this effort. Don't get the wrong impression, this is a two-tiered approach, one by the community and the other by the restaurants. Knowing that, let's take a quick look at what can be done now.

That statement is why the restaurant business is so vital to the ultimate success and growth of a community. Communities without great places to eat are communities that will find it hard to sustain any sort of consistent growth. Over the past couple years many restaurants have closed. Those local restaurants that haven't closed are either near their breaking point or approaching that point quickly.

First, everyone in the community must commit to frequenting local restaurants more than they might normally have done. When you are thinking of visiting a national chain for a meal, make a conscious decision to visit a locally owned restaurant instead. Nothing against national chains, but most chains have deeper pockets allowing them to weather the current storm. Your local restaurants do not have this safety net.

If there ever was a time for the community to yell, "all hands-on deck", now is the time in the restaurant business. This column is a call to arms for the entire community. While not totally true 100% of the time, in the past it was safe to say restaurants have historically suffered due to poor management and were forced to close their doors.

When you spend locally, each dollar spent will be multiplied throughout your community 3-7X, this is much higher than national chains. This effort will help to save your local restaurants.

What is left today are restaurants that have resilient management yet have been buffeted by the economic winds of COVID, inflation, sky-rocketing wages, and recession leaving them vulnerable to joining the others already shuttered.

This places your community on more solid ground. In a community or county of 25,000 residents, just one extra visit each month, per person, spending an average of \$20/pp equates to \$500,000 each month flowing through the community, or \$6,000,000 per year. Add in the compounding aspect and you have about \$18,000,000 floating through each year. How many local restaurants and jobs will that save?

When I say the words "all hands-on deck", I mean the entire community. Now is the time for each of us to step-up and be a community leader in

Secondly, local residents should adopt a locally owned restaurant. By adopt, we mean take them under your wing and

visit them often. Get to know the owner and let them know you care about them and want to see them succeed. When you know the owners of locally owned restaurants and any business for that matter, they become your friends and neighbors. It becomes much easier to help friends and neighbors in their time of need. Imagine 25,000 residents adopting a locally owned restaurant or business?

Locally owned restaurants must be in tune with their customer base. If your town is full of lunchtime sandwich and burger shops, that isn't fulfilling the needs of your community. In many communities, you must leave the community to find a nice quiet atmosphere, linens on the table, and a nice steak. The community leaders need to work with local entrepreneurs and/or restaurants to develop locally-owned restaurants that meet the needs of the entire community. If the local places close at 5-6PM, they are missing out on 70% of the restaurant business.

I could write another complete column of additional ideas a local community might incorporate into their local restaurant survival plans, but I suspect many communities have plenty of bright and forward-thinking people able to expand upon this list. Let me re-use a quote I used a year ago, "Every time you spend money, you are casting a vote for the kind of world you want." Now is the time to cast that vote for your locally-owned restaurants.

Another critical element to a successful community's ability to win this economic war is the cooperation of their local media. This is an opportunity for the local media to shine. The local media must take this effort to heart and make a difference in their

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community. When the local media provides the education, reporting, interviews, and marketing push to make this happen, the community along with the locally-owned restaurant businesses will be grateful. The local media needs a vibrant locally-owned business base to survive. What better a project than this in time of crisis for both the restaurant businesses and the local media companies?

John Newby is a nationally recognized Columnist, Publisher, Community, Business, Media, Strategic Consultant & Speaker. His "Building Main Street, not Wall Street," column is enjoyed by 60+ communities around the country. As founder of Truly-Local, he assists community and business leaders in building synergies that create vibrant communities. He can be reached at: info@Truly-Local.com.

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If you have any questions, you may call Belle Laundry & Dry Cleaning 723-6301, Spearfish Laundry & Dry Cleaning, 722-9400 or Sturgis Laundry & Dry Cleaning 347-8429, Laundry World in Rapid City, 348-5121, French Cleaners 342-6440 or 721-8724

Clark Sowers

Show Up

Time to find out where and when to Show Up this holiday season! Follow your favorite fine arts events in our community right here in the Beacon's Fine Arts.



COMING SOON: NOVEMBER 17, 18 & 19, 7 PM - BFHS FALL PLAY: RADIUM GIRLS, BFHS Theater; \$3 Students, \$5 Adults. This dramatic production is set (see photos attached!) to be very memorable for both the actors and audience. According to Dustin Kolb, senior, it has been challenging: "Having to reach these extreme ranges of emotion while still being subtle has been a whole new beast for me personally... unlike anything we've done in the High School theater department; hard hitting in all the right places." Junior thespian Naomi Bricker commented that the historical show "has given me the opportunity to expand as an actress and learn new things." Sounds like a show you do not want to miss!

Attention All You Writers! NOVEMBER 19: Belle Fourche Writers will meet Saturday, November 19, 10 to noon for the regular meeting at the Fourche Public Library.

CAROLERS are NEEDED FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th for "Light Up the Night," the annual Belle Fourche kick-off to the holiday season! According to Tri-State Museum & Visitor Center Director Kristi Thielen, carolers would likely perform before the 6 PM parade downtown & at the lighting of the City Christmas tree thereafter. Details of their appearance would be determined by the availability of volunteers. Interested carolers should call the Tri-State Museum at 605-723-1200. **LIGHT UP THE NIGHT** has something for everyone: visits with Santa, horse-drawn carriage rides, a parade, a chili feed, the lighting of the City Christmas Tree, a Tri-State Museum & Visitor Center open house & fireworks over the lawn behind the museum.

I am also looking forward to **DECEMBER 9-11th for a Christmas treat!** As part of the Belle Fourche Community's "Dickens of a Christmas" the Belle Fourche Area Community Theater will present **A CHRISTMAS CAROL**. This large, multi-age cast has already started practices. Director ToiLyn Flick leads the production that is sure to be a holiday heart-warmer. A Christmas Carol Cast & Crew includes Narrators, Hanna Bricker and Emma Tinsley. Ebenezer Scrooge will be played by the talented Nathan Thompson while Joel Edgar will portray the endearing Bob Cratchit. Also in the cast and crew are Ethan Staley, Tracy Pena, Gideon Gilger, Kaeli Thompson, Zach Gerbacht, Ember Olson, Siah Jones, Blaine Anderson, Colleen Anderson, Olivia Carlisle, Katie Anderson, Kelsie Reid, Sonja Cropper, Tace Hartman, Titus Thompson, Olivia Furrow, Madisyn Carson, Jasmine Reason, Jeffery Reason, Becca Lee, Braxton Reid, Iva Hale, Siah Jones, Kynlee Henderson, Ariel Jones, Titus Thompson, & Kelsie Reid. On tech will be Jacey Fowler & Derek Olson

MARK YOUR AUTUMN CALENDARS for these Fine Arts Events in our schools:

- **NOVEMBER 11: VETERANS' DAY - MUSIC, POETRY, SPEECHES:** BFHS PROGRAM, 9 AM, BFRC Theater, & BFMS PROGRAM, 2 PM, BFMS Gym, No Admission Charge
- **NOVEMBER 17, 18 & 19, 7 PM - FALL PLAY: RADIUM GIRLS, BFHS Theater; \$3 Students, \$5 Adults.**
- **NOVEMBER 25: PARADE OF LIGHTS 6-7 PM:** Grab a hot cocoa and watch some of our favorite fine arts folks light up the night in our annual parade through Belle Fourche.
- **DECEMBER 3: Belle Fourche Fine Arts Council presents: CHRISTMAS BELL - a hometown holiday program.** Lend your talents to the annual Christmas showcase at the Congregational Church. Contact Bfhsfab@gmail.com if you would like to be a performer.
- **DECEMBER 8: HIGH SCHOOL BAND/CHORUS CONCERT 7 PM** at the Belle Fourche Rec Center.
- **DECEMBER 12: MIDDLE SCHOOL CHORUS CONCERT 6:30 PM** at the Belle Fourche Rec Center.

Maybe YOU know what SHOW is UP next? Share your fine arts tidbits and upcoming events at bellevenue@gmail.com. I especially love the juicy backstage dish and green room gossip! Mark your calendars, friends, so you don't forget to Show Up!

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The BFHS Theater Department has been working on a dramatic set for their dramatic show Radium Girls, November 17, 18, & 19 at 7 PM. Students Sophia Thompson, Alyssa Frisbee, Ari Richter, Tim Thompson, Carston Sechser, & Tavey Biehl show off their in-progress set panels.



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Belle FFA Members Attend National Convo

This past week, seven members of the Belle Fourche FFA Chapter attended the 95th Annual National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, IN. Dustin Kolb, Reese McKenna, Ava McLennan, Olivia Furrow, Kyrstin Hayworth, and Nicole Kraft competed in the Parliamentary Procedure Leadership Development Event. Shaylee Pickett also attended as the alternate.

The team ranked 13th in the nation, earning a Silver Emblem, and all members are now Nationally Accredited Parliamentarians based on their test scores.

These members also attended workshops, the Indianapolis Speedway, and the Tuttle Apple Farm. These tours give the students a new perspective on agriculture.



Belle Fourche FFA Chapter members competed in Parliamentary Procedure at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana. Courtesy Photo

Attention ALL VETERANS:



Please Plan to Attend the Belle Fourche Middle School Veterans Day Program, Nov. 11th @ 2 PM.



BELLE FOURCHE SCHOOL ALUMNI VETERANS: Former Belle Fourche Students Who are Now Veterans! Share a photo with us for Veterans' Day '22!

You are also invited to special Veterans' Day Activities on Friday, Nov. 11, 2022 — middle school tours, honorary lunch, & program.

RSVP: Reva Potter reva.potter@k12.sd.us; 605-723-3367, BFMS

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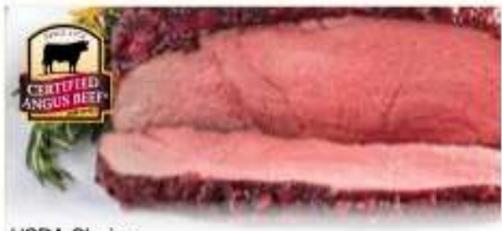
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6 Chicken Fried Rice, Asian Veggies, Egg Roll, Fruit, Fortune Cookie	7 Spaghetti & Meatballs, Green Beans, Spinach Salad, Garlic Knots, Fruit	8 Pulled Pork Sandwich, Sweet Potato Wedges, Coleslaw, Fruit Crisp	9 Stuffed Peppers Cheesy Cauliflower Strips, Garden Salad, Fruit Peanut Butter Bars	10 Turkey Pot Pie, Brussel Sprouts, Garden Salad, Cranberry Jello with Fruit	11 Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Fruit, Rice Crispy Treats	12 Chicken Salad Sandwich Butternut Squash Soup, Leafy Green Salad, Fruit
13 Bacon Mac & Cheese, Broccoli, Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie	14 Chicken Cordon Bleu, Twice Baked Potato Casserole, Asparagus, Waldorf Salad	15 Liver & Onions OR Deluxe Cheeseburger Potatoes O'Brien, Peas & Carrots, Fruity Jello	16 Pork Roast & Gravy, Roasted Root Veggies, Cabbage, Fruit, Spice Cake	17 Chicken Enchiladas, Slaw, Refried Beans, Mexican Corn Salad, Fruit	18 Salmon Patties OR Baked Chicken Wild Rice, Creamed Peas Fruit Ice Cream	19 Baked Ham, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Broccoli, Fruit
20 Beef Stroganoff W/Noodles, Mixed Veggies, Fruit	21 Meatloaf Baked Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit, Cup Cakes	22 Taco Salad Black Beans & Corn Jello Salad with Fruit	23 Pork Chops, Wild Rice, Broccoli, Fruit, Brownie	24 Thanksgiving Turkey and All the Fixins'	25 Beef Barley Soup, Garden Salad, Cheddar Biscuits, Fruit	26 Chicken Noodle Soup, Spinach Salad, Fruit, Oatmeal Raisin
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82 Years and Growing Energy Costs and Reliability Discussed at BEC Annual Meeting

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BELLE FOURCHE – More than 400 people gathered in the Belle Fourche Recreation Center on Friday, October 28 to enjoy a delicious roast beef meal and fellowship, followed by a brief annual meeting to share updates on the work and progress of the Butte Electric Cooperative.

More than 168 cooperative members stayed for the meeting, to do the business of electing directors, handing out a scholarship and listening to how much the cooperative has grown over the past year.

President Cris Miller opened the meeting and moved through the agenda quickly. The financial report by treasurer Travis Schenk was definitely good news as the books ended in the black. Over \$400,000 was retired in capital credits, with those funds distributed among cooperative member owners. An additional \$32,311 in rebates were distributed to members for such things as participating in the peak time rebate program. Savings are shown on the members bill and such items as NEST thermostats, doorbells, and security cameras.

More good news came in the form of information from Miller and new CEO Brad Kool as they shared the more than 2 percent growth of the cooperative already this year, after 2 percent growth in calendar year 2021. BE was rated 74th out of 812 coops with more than 5400 members and nearly 7000 meters. There were 174 new service hookups in 2021. The outage time was a big plus for the coop as they had an average of just 54 minutes per year per meter. The coop rated in the 89th percentile on the American Customer Satisfaction Index.

Guest speaker Kory Hammerbeck, CEO and General Manager of Rushmore Electric Cooperative shared another round of great information, speaking to how the member coops in the Southern Power Pool which ranges from South Dakota through Oklahoma and parts of northern Texas, rely on each other to provide power.

"We want to make sure that those (rolling outages) events like what happened during the very cold weather never happen again," said Hammerbeck. "I'm not against wind and solar (energy sources) but when it came down to it, only 17 percent of the energy we relied on came

Annual Meeting D2

Turning the Valve On



Matt Mangus hooks up a sensor in the pit next to the well head at the CRWC site by Castle Rock. (Inset) The entire CRWC system can be controlled by a cell phone app, which the landowners will utilize with sensors at the main well and in each pit. - Brunner photo

Castle Rock Water System up and Running

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CASTLE ROCK – They turned the valve on. This was the culmination of a long process as two of the Castle Rock Water Corporation workers turned the valve to get the water flowing through the system.

The Castle Rock Water Corporation was formed in 2018 with the goal of improving the inadequate livestock water recourse concern. Those involved in this dry region north of Newell included Erk Joint Revocable Trust, Kevin Deschamps, Ruby's Legacy LLC, Zane Verhulst, Mary Jacobsen, and Robert Boylan. They will all benefit from the deep water well that was drilled in the area of Castle Rock, with a trunk line running along Highway 79 and individual lines running to each member's property.

Throughout this process, they have expanded their viewpoint and intend to address other resources across the landscape that is in a downward trend.

In the spring of 2020, the Natural Resources Conservation Services (NRCS) in Belle Fourche, South Dakota (SD) made an annual call for project

proposals for a brand-new Conservation Implementation Strategy (CIS) grant. The Castle Rock Water Corporation applied for and was approved to receive the funding administrated through the (NRCS EQUIP). The goal of the (SD CIS) is to solve high priority natural recourse concerns in a focused targeted manner. The Castle Rock Water Corporation is comprised of 6 ranches in North Central Butte County in SD. Funding will provide cost sharing for the drilling of a water well which was done in 2021 with the final cost share progress done in 2022 for the infrastructure of the trunks, pipelines, stock tanks and the conservation programs that each ranch will be implementing.

The goals of the CRWC were to install well, livestock pipeline, tanks, cross fence, grass re-seeding, stream crossings, windbreaks/shelter belts, and beaver dam analogs. They planned to implement salinity and sodic management, prescribed grazing, and herbageous week treatment. The plan was to improve rangeland and soil health as well as wildlife habitat.

That was part of the require-

ments for the success of the EQIP grant funds and the corporation had to follow a set of rules included. They are now at the point where they are ready to turn on the water.

The laying of individual pipeline is not yet completed and the group is waiting on NRCS for further instruction on the process, but phase of the project is done. That included the drilling of the well, laying the trunk line, setting up the storage tanks

and all the electrical work.

The landowners have various needs, but primarily it is to provide water for livestock, including cattle and sheep. Erk Revocable Trust will be primarily cattle, as will Ruby's Legacy LLC. Verhulst, Jacobsen and Boylan are cattle and sheep enterprises.

On Monday, October 10, Markus Erk and Deschamps

Water D2



This small bobcat accidentally dropped into one of the pits in the CRWC project. The owners were able to release the animal from its 12-foot-deep prison. - Brunner photo

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NEWELL - VALE - NISLAND NONV Community Calendar

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

Nov. 9: Vale Turkey Bingo, 7 p.m. Winners of five turkeys will be drawn throughout the night. Vale Community Hall.

Nov. 10: Veterans Day celebration at Newell school. 9 a.m. in Austin Auditorium. All veterans and their families are welcome. The Douglas School ROTC Group will be presenting. Hosted by Newell VFW, Newell school and WIT Coalition.

Nov. 10: MSGBB at Belle Fourche, 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 12: MSGBB at Faith-tournament, 9 a.m.

Nov. 13: Nisland Independent Community Church carry-in dinner followed by annual congregational meeting. A good time to come and find a new church.

Nov. 14: MSWR at Lead-tournament, 4:30 p.m.; MSGBB at Harding County, 5:30 p.m.; School board meeting, 6 p.m. in MPR; City commission meeting in Admin offices, 6 p.m.

Nov. 16: Storytime with Miss Patty at Newell Library, 11 a.m.

Nov. 19: NAVFR Auxiliary bake sale at Runnings in Belle Fourche, 9 a.m. to ????? sold out.

Nov. 20: Community Thanksgiving Dinner/Service at Newell City Hall, 5 p.m. Please bring a side dish or dessert to share. All other food and table service will be provided. For more info call: 605-641-4666 or 605-381-9136.

Dec. 3: Newell Festival of Trees, 9 a.m. at City Hall. Silent auction begins immediately. Live auction of trees, hunts and other larger ticket items begins at 3:30. Santa will show up at 1 p.m.

From D1 Water

met at the well to turn on the valve. Matt Mangus, who has done all the excavation for the project, was also there to set up sensors in the individual pits. They ran connections to all the pits and sensors to run the system were being installed.

They did run into a little snafu on that day as Mangus crawled down the ladder into one of the pits and ran into a bobcat that had dropped into the hole.

"I moved pretty fast getting out of there," he laughed. They managed to get the animal out of the pit and once the sensors were installed lids were placed.

"This is going to change the complexion of this whole area," said Deschamps. "There were so many dams that had no good water, poisoned water or were just bog holes. It's going to be good for wildlife.

Currently Erk has two dams that are fenced off and Deschamps plans to doze in a couple more. Although filling dams is not the primary focus, providing good water for dozens of livestock tanks is.

"We'll be able to utilize this ground more," Deschamps said. "Where there's no water, there will be water. That will be great for grazing after the landowner takes off the hay, or for winter pasture."

All electrical components of the project will have the capability to be run by an app



The bleakness of this landscape could change drastically as, following the harvest of the grass hay off this field, it will turn into winter pasture for Markus Erk's cattle. The red faucet in the center is a flush valve for fire departments to utilize the well for water during fire incidents. - Brunner photo

from the landowners' cell phone. They will be able to tell how full the water tanks are, if the pump is running or if it drops below 50 percent full the pump will kick on. The project is protected by an EMP (electro-magnetic pulse)/surge shield to keep it from being hit by a lightning strike or other electrical interruption.

"I can manually turn on the pump, but I don't want to make two trips a day up here," shared Deschamps. "We've tried to think of everything, but I'm sure there'll be things we decided to add." One of those options included three flushing valves so local fire departments can utilize the well for water

for fighting fires in the area. Currently they have to travel quite a distance to access water for tankers.

"We tried to make the system as fool-proof as possible," Deschamps said. "Working with Matt Mangus was great, and we tried to do everything right."

Deschamps and Erk included a list of people to thank for their involvement. That included: the NRCS of Belle Fourche and Rapid City as well as Jeff Vander Wilt at the state office; the fiber plowing crew at West River Cooperative, Keller Drilling, Markus Erk and Robert Boylan and all the members of the CRWC.

"Dylan VanDerBoom, at Boom Concrete bent over backwards to make things work for us."

For now, the group intends to provide livestock water, but there is the potential to utilize the well for potable water for homes. They will likely use whole house filters if they follow that path. For now, the valve has been turned on and the water is flowing to wherever there's a pipeline.

Those wanting to learn more about EQIP funds and the rules they follow can view their page at this link. Environmental Quality Incentives Program | Natural Resources Conservation Service (usda.gov). You can also find more information at Conservation Innovation Grants | Natural Resources Conservation Service (usda.gov).



Kevin Deschamps, a member of the Castle Rock Water Corporation, turns the valve to let the water flow from the well to the trunk line for the CRWC project on Monday, October 10. -Brunner photo

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From D1 Annual Meeting

from those sources. The rest, 83 percent, when we really needed it, came from coal and gas."

Hammerbeck said the rise of inflation currently is adding pressure to the base component cost. However, the final bit of great news came as Miller and Kool tag-teamed with information, telling those gathered that there will be NO rate increase for members this year.

Some other items of note were the facts that the coop gives each employee \$500 yearly to invest in community projects and non-profits. Those same employees give a large

amount of effort on company time, to community projects, such as cleanup in local areas, and volunteering alongside groups like the Spearfish Lions Club to help set up the 44th Festival in the Park.

The coop also handed out \$4,000 in scholarships with an additional one drawn during the meeting. The recipient of that scholarship was coop members daughter, Kaycee Schenk.

The pre-registration winner of the 55-inch television was Bruce Jennings and many other donated door prizes were handed out during the meeting, along with numerous cash gifts of \$20 each to members.



Butte Electric scholarship committee members, Directors Chandy Olson, left, and James Mortenson, right, handed out a scholarship to Kaycee Schenk, whose name was drawn at the meeting as a recipient. - Brunner photo

Newell School Menu Nov 14 - 17

MONDAY, NOV 14

Breakfast: Croissant Egg Sandwich or Cereal, Fresh Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch: Pulled Pork Sandwich, Tri-Taters, Peaches, Fresh Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY, NOV 15

Breakfast: French Toast or Cereal, Fresh Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch: Macaroni and Cheese, Green Beans, Applesauce, Fresh Fruit, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOV 16

Breakfast: Egg & Sausage Patty or Cereal, Fresh Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch: Tator Tot Casserole, Tropical Fruit Mix, Fresh Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY, NOV 17

Breakfast: Pancakes or Cereal, Fresh Fruit, Juice, Milk

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Grand River Roundup

Betty Olson

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There are more deaths to report this week. Peter Burckhard, 52, of Rapid City and formerly from Bison, died Thursday, October 27, in Rapid City. His memorial services were Tuesday, November 8, at the Kinkadee Funeral Chapel in Sturgis with a private family burial at the Bison Cemetery in Bison.

Scott Haase, age 56 of Lemmon, passed away on Saturday, October 29. The Memorial Service for Scott was held Friday, November 4, at Calvary Lutheran Church in Lemmon with inurnment in Greenhill Cemetery at Lemmon.

Kenneth Burghduff, age 84 of Belle Fourche and formerly from Harding County, died Sunday, October 30. His funeral service was Monday, November 7, at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche, with Alan Loken officiating. Interment was at Black Hills National Cemetery, with Military Honors by the Belle Fourche Veterans Honor Guard. Casey, Taz and Trig went up to

help Ron and Jace Jenson ship calves to the sale barn in Faith Monday morning. Monday was Halloween and Taz and Amanda took the kids to Buffalo that evening to trick or treat. The most exciting thing that happened on Halloween was the birth of a baby boy to Ashley and Kent Wilkinson! Cap James Wilkinson was born in Hettinger on October 31 weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces and is 20 1/2 inches long with thick black hair.

Casey hauled the dry cows to the sale barn in Faith Tuesday morning and Clint Doll and Trig went back to help Ty Thybo work cows at the Bar H again that day.

There were more family birthdays this week. Our son Guy's birthday was on Wednesday, our granddaughter Bryce Hesper and her cousin Cassie Holt shared a birthday on Thursday, and our great granddaughter River Lu Olson turned 3 on Saturday. Happy Birthday!

Reub and I took a trip to Hettinger Wednesday after-

noon to get stuff from NAPA, Runnings, and White Drug. We stopped and had coffee in Reeder with the Prairie Pioneers on the way home. It was such a beautiful, warm day with the temperature at 73 degrees and no wind.



The weather sure changed on Thursday with wind and a high of 34 degrees. The guys went up to the Hackamore that morning to help Doug and Clint Doll sort off the calves they were sending up to Bill Holt to winter. Lynn Stadheim came to preg test Doll's cows and the guys helped with that.

It was only 7 degrees when we got up Friday morning, but it warmed up to 45 degrees with not much wind, so it felt pretty nice outside. We took Taz's pickup up to Reeder to get the new tires put on it at Northern Auto in Reeder and had coffee with the Prairie Pioneers when the pickup was done. Jim Brown sent a couple books home with us to look through. One was a golden anniversary historical book about

Selby, South Dakota from 1900 to 1950 that had the family history of Jim Brown's, starting with his grandfather Jeremiah Brown. The other book was "Memories" a story of Reeder High School from 1916 to 1976. Reub went to high school in Reeder for three years before spending his senior year in Hettinger, so he really enjoyed reading that. Several of his older relatives also attended high school in Reeder. We went on to Hettinger after coffee to pick up a part that had come in that we had ordered from NAPA.

Casey took the Harding County wrestlers to a wrestling meet in Newell Friday afternoon and he brought Cash Hanson home with him to help out over the weekend. The guys all went up to help Bill Holt gather and ship his calves to the sale barn in Faith Sunday afternoon to sell on Monday.

Our grandson, Aidan McNelis, called Reub this week to interview him about his job. Aidan is a senior in high school and is taking a College and Career class that wants the students to look into jobs they

might be interested in so that's why he called Grandpa Reub. Aidan and his dad just put a new motor in Teri Dee's clothes dryer, so he's learning to be a mechanic and he is already a really great chef.

We got a little rain Saturday morning that left .03 hundredths in the rain gauge. Lanie and Matt and the kids came down Saturday afternoon to attend the birthday party and supper Amanda and Taz had that evening for River Lu's 3rd birthday. Over thirty family and friends came to help River Lu celebrate and the kids outnumbered the adults, so it was a lively and exciting evening.

The time changed back to regular standard time Saturday night and we were tickled to get back to standard time. Amanda had to leave here to take Copper to school in Buffalo at 7:00 in the morning when it was still dark out and now she can drive out of here in the daylight to take Copper to town. Only two states, Arizona and Hawaii, never changed to Daylight Savings time and when I was in the legislature I brought a bill to do away with Daylight Savings time in South Dakota but it didn't pass so we're still stuck with changing our clocks twice a year.

I'll leave you with this:

A baby is born on Sunday at exactly 2 am, but the clocks turn back to 1 am, creating a paradox; the baby is no longer born. The baby now spends eternity stuck in a time-loop, which could've been avoided.

Get rid of Daylight Savings Time before it's too late for some baby.



Grand River - C. Begeman photo

Then and Now in Newell

"Looking Forward to our Past"

by Linda Velder

November 7, 1912

There have been a large number of shacks broken into from 7 to 12 miles northeast of town and a great deal of property destroyed and carried off. The officers have strong suspicions as to who the guilty parties are and it is quite likely arrests will be soon made and the pilferers brought to justice.

A special meeting of the Town Board Monday evening L.D. Rosebro was appointed to fill the vacancy in the First Ward caused by the resignation of E.E. Rogers who resigned because of his change of residence from the Townsite to his claim south of town. The Town Clerk George A. Ross, who also handed in his resignation because he had moved to his claim outside of the Townsite. C.F. McClung was appointed clerk in his place.

Miss Beth Peregrine celebrated her 19th birthday Sunday at her parents' home. The guests report a royal good time and Beth has a few more happy years to spend before being tagged as an "old maid".

November 2, 1922

Superintendent G.A. Fry, Henry Meyer and C.F. Mullenix came over from Vale Tuesday evening to tackle our chess experts. The session was held at the E.R. Hill home.

E. McLennen, Vale vicinity, delivered 20 hogs to a Nisland buyer at 9 1/2 cents per pound. W.F. Long delivered his hogs to Kennelly at Newell Tuesday for a fair price.

About 50 neighbors and

friends perpetrated a surprise on Mrs. Andrew Harman last Sunday, at the Harman home on Horse Creek. The self-invited guests brought a quantity of food and refreshments and a very enjoyable time was had.

November 3, 1932

Work on the lake project near Newell and gravel surfacing of the Fairpoint road was abruptly halted last week following a conference of the county planning committee held in Belle Fourche last Thursday. S.H. Bober, Newell member of the committee, reported that the work stopped because the majority members of the committee decided too much relief money was expended in this section. It was pointed out that although the western part of the county, it did not have the unemployment problem at the present time which exists in the eastern end. It was felt that some money should be withheld for emergency cases later on.

Jane Ann and Mary Osenburg entertained a number of friends at a Halloween party Saturday evening. Doris Maass also had a group of friends from her sophomore class at her home Saturday, the occasion being a costume Halloween party.

Sheriff Frank Doud and County Auditor F.A. Stoughton were delivering ballot boxes throughout the county the first of the week. Election ballots for neighboring counties will be reprinted because the original ballots do not conform with legal requirements and the county auditor would recall all those

that have been distributed to election officials. A name on the ballot had not been printed in the position required by law.

November 5, 1942

Mrs. Kirk Malcolm and sons accompanied Mrs. George Malcolm of Sturgis to the Hills Tuesday evening where they joined the men folk at their deer hunting camp. Kenneth Wood is the only Newell deer hunter so far as reported, who is home from the Hills with a buck. Up in the highest portion of the Hills, the snow is from 12 to 18 inches deep, making traveling difficult for the hunters and jeeps.

A double ring ceremony performed at Brodus, Montana on Saturday October 24 united Charles Russell and Lela Lemmel, popular young people from the Sulphur community and John Kendrick and Lorraine Walloth. Attendants for the couples were: Mr. & Mrs. Ray Draine for the Lemmels and Curt Walloth and Jeanette Brink for the Walloth couple. The Walloth family hosted the wedding festivities after the ceremony. Mr. & Mrs. Russell are favoring their many friends with a free wedding dance at the Maurine Hall this Saturday evening.

November 6, 1952

November 10 has been chosen as the Butte County Young Citizens league "Pow Wow Day", a fall rally for the rural school children of the county, it is announced this week by Butte County Superintendent

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This is an undated photo (early '40's) of Clem Velder getting his Black Hills deer in an undisclosed location. His hunting partners were: Kenneth Wood, Robert Cunningham and Glenn Woods.

Neva Pluimer. The program will begin at 9:00 AM at the Belle Fourche high school auditorium with presentations to the representatives of each League a Recognition Certificate. The presentation will be made by YCL President Sharon Schipke of the Horse Creek School near Newell and Secretary-Treasurer Sharon Williamson of the Empire School Vale. Mrs. Millicent Henderson, Black Hills Art Department will speak to the group on the state-wide YCL project "Indians, of South Dakota", education and information on their different customs, which was chosen by delegates at the spring convention. Butte County delegates were Judy Oilila and Delores Greenwaldt.

PFC Marvin, Newell, received orders this week for duty with the US Forces in the Far East. For the past several months he has been assigned to HQ 2nd Bn, 129th Infantry Regiment, a unit of the Illinois National Guard 44th Infantry Division, now on active duty at Camp Cook, California. PFC and Mrs. Kosola and son, Mrs. Jennie Kosola & Howard, Mrs. Helmer Piekkola and Mrs. Dale Richards were dinner guests Wednesday at the Omar Culver home. Marvin will depart for his new station from Ft. Lawton, Washington, following a pre-embarkation leave from his home.

All boys in the Newell territory interested will be welcome in a winter boxing program to be conducted here under sponsorship of the local American Legion Post; it is announced by Don Moore and Lorman Lange, who will direct the activity. The first meeting of boys interested will be held this Friday, November 2 at the Newell City Hall at 7:30 PM, they announced. A program of competition is planned and it is hoped that several fight cards can be staged here.

Laurence Bentz was honored with receiving the first Lions Key at a meeting of the Newell Lions Club last Wednesday evening. Such keys are presented to Lions members for bringing in new members. The local Lions voted to co-sponsor telephone classroom instruction service for 2 Newell students and also to continue sponsorship of the Newell Explorer Scouts. Plans were made for a ladies Night on November 17 at the Bronc Drive-Inn at Belle Fourche, where clubs from nearby towns will also be invited.

Representative coffee parties were given around Newell Tuesday morning in the homes of Mrs. F. J. Boettger, Mrs. Hugh T. Caton, Mrs. Duane Friez and Mrs. Alfred Burke for political dignitaries. A large number of women attended the coffee parties and afterwards listened to Senator Joe Bottom, who appeared on television.



A group of neighbor ladies visiting a friend in her claim shack. There was not much for women to do, besides work, in the early 1910's.

November 1, 1962

Solutions to Puzzles on C3

Answer to Sudoku

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Yearbook Class has Special Presentations

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NEWELL – Thursday, October 27, saw two different presenters share journalism information with the yearbook class at Newell high school. Teacher Daleena Craig had invited a couple of local journalists to share with the students in their area of expertise.



Colleen Brunner makes a presentation to the Newell yearbook class. - Courtesy photo

Jason Gross, sportswriter for the Black Hills Pioneer took some time from his busy schedule to explain to the students all that goes into his job. That includes attending numerous sports events during the regular work week, which for him is rarely a 9-5 job.

“You have to attend a number of events each week,” said Gross. Because he works for a five-day-a-week paper, his deadlines for the print publication are rarely more than a day or two out and for the website version he may attend, write about, edit photos and publish the very next day. That can be a lot of pressure.

Gross shared with the students about his “sports shorthand” he has developed over the years when attending and preparing to write an article about a particular event, including taking pictures at the same time.

“I make a mark in my notes about the (number) of the photo, so that when I write the article, I already know which picture I’m probably going to use.” He said he probably submits at least 3-5 pictures with each article so that his editor has plenty to choose from. With limited space, he said sometimes his articles are edited for size and not everything he writes is published. With that in mind he shared some pertinent information students about how to begin the article.

“Make sure you have the date, time, location and what teams are playing in the first couple paragraphs,” he said.

He wrapped up his portion of the presentation with a few funny anecdotes and how he prepares, how much time he spends at an event.

Colleen Brunner works for a once-a-week publication, the

Belle Fourche Beacon/Valley Irrigator which publishes each Monday. Time constraints aren’t quite so demanding for her, but her normal submission deadline is Friday at noon each week. Sometimes that deadline is adjusted due to when an takes place. If her editor knows there is an article coming, approximately how large it will be and whether there will be photos attached, a Saturday or even Sunday event may be included.

Brunner shared a sheet of interview answers she had sent to the new art teacher at the school and the article that she had written based on those answers.

“I do email interviews, telephone interviews, and in-person interviews,” she shared. “Write the article as soon as possible after the interview.”

Gross affirmed that process saying, “It’s easy to forget information if you don’t write the article soon after the interview.”

Notes are only so good, so each reporter said they rely on their audio recorder to back up any information they write down, especially for getting quotes correct.

Both reporters talked about the type of articles they write, with Gross focusing on sports and feature articles in his position with the Pioneer.

Brunner writes pretty much anything that comes along in the Newell, Vale, Nisland area, including school activities and meetings, community events, business and individual profiles and human-interest pieces. Both reporters have had years of experience in the journalistic field.

Newell Volleyball

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NEWELL – As one of the top seeded Region 8B volleyball teams, the Newell Irrigators, along with Timberlake, Lemmon, Faith, Bison and McIntosh all had byes in the first-round action. With a 23-9 record, Newell ended up playing Harding County, the winner of the game between the Ranchers and Tiospaye Topa. The Irrigators hosted Harding County in their last game in Austin Auditorium in post-season play on November 1.

The Irrigators quickly moved out to lead in the first set, pushing ahead by six points. Stacy Mahaffy served five points in a row, while Kim Johnson hammered down a kill and Megan Jackson came in for a nice block. The hometown team stayed consistently in the lead by 3-5 points, taking the set 25-16, with Kaira Stomprud ending things with an ace serve.

In the second match, the same thing happened with the Newell ladies moving even further out in front. Jaelyn Wendt assisted at the line with several kills and blocks and Hailey McCann served up an ace to start her first time at the line during the set. The girls lead all the way through the 25-16 win in the second set.

Finally, the Ranchers came to play in the third set, pushing out to a lead before Newell tied it up at four each. The side-out went back and forth until Newell jumped into the lead at 9-8. Harding County tied the score up again at 16, but a killing shot by Taylor Gaer gave Newell the lead and they never looked back. Although the Ranchers did hang in there, never allowing Newell to get too far ahead, the Lady Gators took the set at 25-22 and the game at 3-0.

A Last Win at Home



Again and again this season Jaelyn Wendt has assisted the Irrigators to a win, like this game against Harding County. Teammates Kim Johnson, Hailey McCann, Taylor Gaer and Stacy Mahaffy, proved the meaning of the word team as they were all ready to assist. - Brunner photo



The Irrigator guy fans have proved to always love those Lady Gators, showing up in a variety of inspired costumes and chanting all game long. Maybe that’s why the girls went into post season play with a 23-9 record. - Brunner photo

Lady Irrigator Volleyball Closes Season

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TIMBERLAKE – The season ended for the Newell Lady Irrigators as they traveled to Timberlake for the final round of action and qualification for SoDak16 and a trip to state. They took on the Faith Longhorns.

“We’ve beat them before in regular season play,” said Assistant Coach Paul McLaughlin. “We’ll see how it goes.” And it didn’t go so well for Newell.

Although the Lady Irrigators hung in there, never letting their opponents get too far ahead, it seemed that Newell struggled. Faith had nothing to lose and a trip to state to win as they

pounded their opponents, jumping out in the lead and staying consistently at least three points ahead through the end of the first set, winning 25-22.

Newell came back in the second set after starting with a one-point lead. Several ties up through one at six-points each, before Newell gained the lead. Faith was not content to leave it that way though as they tied the score again and again.

Taylor Gaer went to the service line for three points in a row before a kill shot by Jaelyn Wendt saw the Irrigators grab the second set, 25-23.

That was to be it for Newell as far as a successful set was concerned. In the third match, Faith jumped out ahead.

Although the Lady Gators tied it several times the Longhorns were focused and game pounding back again to take the lead. Newell tied the score again at 22 each, but Faith came back with shots that Newell could not return, landing just inbounds or behind the Irrigator girls. Faith took the third set 25-23.

In the fourth and final set the battle raged as the two teams grabbed the side-out all the way through. Even through the final points the score was tied at 22 each. Faith came back with a couple shots Newell couldn’t return, winning 25-22 in the set and 3-1 in the game, sending Newell home with no dreams of state.

Newell FFA Annual Steak Dinner and Auction

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NEWELL – The Newell FFA outdid themselves on their annual steak dinner and auction fundraiser on Friday, November 4 in the school’s multipurpose room.

Preparing the steaks outside the building were Miles Burtzloff, John Kjellsen and several other FFA “fathers.” The rest of the food was prepared by other FFAers and parents and the menu included loaded mashed potatoes, beans and tossed salad with chocolate bars for dessert.

The room was decorated with yellow and gold colors of the FFA and placemats with a crossword puzzle all about FFA to solve while waiting for the steaks.

The Newell Chapter president, Aliceson Stranberg introduced the other officers. They included Kim Johnson-VP, Reata Hays-Secretary, Jaelyn Wendt-Treasurer, Rachel Erk-Reporter and advisor Tracy Austin. The event is an annual fundraiser and a large wooden sheep container greeted those who went through the buffet line to hold donations to help pay for the event.

The group holds another fundraiser event in the fall, with their annual goat roping during the Newell Labor Day celebration. They sell fruit and pizzas during the fall as well to help raise funds for activities.

Kasey Humble served as auctioneer as the FFAers were sold at auction to help raise funds. The group raised a little over \$2700 during the evening. Several spirited contests for certain individuals brought some good funds to the organization. Zane Johnson’s bidding on his siblings brought a “settle down,” comment from his father as Zane bid on sister Kim.

Colton Burtzloff and Gavin Tesch sold as a pair to Randy Oliver, for the top dollar amount of \$425. Jim Smeenck bought Reata Hays and Jaelyn

Wendt, while Paul Winkler grabbed Kim Johnson and Rachel Erk. Zane paid \$250 to purchase his sister Kim as she was auctioned off as a single. Others auctioned included Kianna Miller, Aliceson Stranberg, Rachel Erk, Shannon Yates, Justin Yates, Sorely and Rowdy Wetz, and Natalie Yates.

Even the left-over potatoes and steaks were auctioned.

As the new FFA advisor, Austin is getting her feet wet with every new event the group holds.



Newell FFA President Aliceson Stranberg introduces the rest of the officers. From left: Kim Johnson-VP, Reata Hays-Secretary, Jaelyn Wendt-Treasurer (holding Rhett Bonnet), Rachel Erk-Reporter, Tracy Austin-Advisor. - Brunner photo

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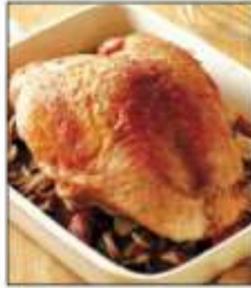
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