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Stand Up- Don't Be Complacent

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BELLE FOURCHE-Several topics were on the agenda for the Townhall meeting held in Belle Fourche July 5 including information on property rights and eminent domain, government innerworkings at the State and County levels, and remarks in what way citizens could make a difference.

Approximately 50 concerned citizens gathered at Venue 519 to hear spokespersons SD Representative Tina Mulally, District 35, Jason Mason, National Freedom Caucus, Taffy Howard, Travis Ismay, and Dale Simanton. Tom Brunner acted as Emcee of the event.

The evening began with remarks from Rep. Tina Mulally urging the importance of following the State Constitution. As a member of the South Dakota Freedom Caucus, she sees the group making a "huge impact" on legislation and the direction of South Dakota policies. She sees the involvement of foreign interests in the property rights crisis as a layer of concern.

The SD Freedom Caucus is focusing at the moment on escalating property rights crisis in South Dakota. The group is calling on Governor Kristi

104th Black Hills Roundup



The Black Hills Roundup committee coming off of 5 consecutive years as the Award winning PRCA Medium Rodeo of the Year was introduced at the start of the rodeo. The group headed up a cast of staff and volunteers who again did an excellent, crowd pleasing job, and had everything but the July 4th rain under full control. Rodeo Photos B4-5. John Skoberg Photos

Noem to declare a "man-made emergency" and convene a special legislative session to address the crisis.

Jason Mason as representing the SD Freedom Caucus was also on hand to share the "land grab" crisis. He pointed out that Summit Carbon Solutions was heading the project. According to the SDFC website it was supported by a \$300 million investment from TPG Rise Climate, including China-based Silk Road Fund as one of its

Town Hall Meeting B4

Butte County Bank Robbery Reenactment

Friday, June 30th, 2023 approximately 400 guests gathered at 6th Ave and State Street to witness a Butte County Bank Robbery... reenactment.

The misconduct of Tom O'Day, getting drunk the night before the bank robbery, (June 28, 1897), instead of scouting out the town and bank has forever given a reason to reenact this comedy of errors.

You see, Belle Fourche use to be the cattle shipping capital of the world, thanks to the railroad going through Belle Fourche. Members of the Sundance Kid's gang thought they were going to get a \$30,000 payday at the end of the month (1 million in today's money) after all the ranchers had sold their cattle.

Instead of scoping out the bank and town, Tom O'Day got drunk the night before and was very hungover the next morning when the rest of his gang trotted into town.

After the school teacher (Beca Lee) scooted the school kids off the street (Bradley Dreiske, Lauralee Dreiske, Isabella

Evans, and Austin Pruitt), Kid Curry - Chance Lange, Sundance Kid - Clark O'Donnell, walked into the bank. Flat-Nosed George Currie - Marbury Lange, Walt Putney - Vern Ward waited outside with their horses.

When Curry and the Sundance Kid walked into the bank they saw Arthur Marble (Jack Scholl), Reverend E.E. Clough (Larry Schmaltz), and bank customers (Laurie Ward & Taya Ward). "Hands UP", Curry yelled.

Teller, Arthur Marble points a gun at Curry, shoots, and the gun misfires. The Sundance Kid told Marble to open the safe and Marble told him the safe was on a timer and would not open for another 15 minutes.

They didn't have time to wait for that so they took what the customers and teller had on them personally and in the drawer.

About that time the town snoop, hardware store owner Alonsan Gyles (David Pruitt) peeks in the bank door and notices the robbers with guns pointed toward his town folk.

He runs out and yells "They are robbing the bank"! Pruitt did this so well, it kinda stopped the show because of laughter... especially when he hid behind his wife, played by his wife, Audrey Pruitt.

It got serious again real quick. Tom O'Day (Jay Olson) was at the saloon drinking with the saloon owner and working girl (Slade & Peedee Hansen) when he heard the shopkeeper yell "They are robbing the bank". He shot off a warning shot to his gang.

The robbers left the bank mounted up and a gunfight began. The shots spooked Tom's horse and his horse ran away. Sheriff Ferral (Dan Fairbanks) rounded up a posse to go after the gang of robbers.

After a failed attempt to capture and mount his horse, Tom snuck away to an outhouse where he dumped his gun and hid.

Later Stinky (Clancy Lange) fished out Tom O'Day's gun from the outhouse. O'Day was quickly identified by a townsman (Terry Rekow) and placed in the vault of the bank by Constable, Lee Brooks (Rod Hoffman).

The jail had recently burned down and there was no secure place to hold Tom. At the end of this whole robbery gone wrong, the gang escaped with \$97.00 and the bank made around \$300.00 which was in the pocket of Tom O'Day.

The good thing is Belle Fourche Walking History gets to reenact the hilarious robbery. The Butte County Bank is no longer standing but Prairie Hills Pharmacy & Crazee Cow Ice Cream now occupies the same location, 600 State Street.

30 cast and crew members put together a spectacular reenactment that started off with Calamity Jane, portrayed by Kimberly Kaye Bachman. Calamity played games with the kids and explained all the characters along with introducing them.

Bachman narrated most of the reenactment and the crowd cheered as the bank robbery went down with gunshots and Tom O'Day (Jay Olson) tried to mount his horse but only got drug down the street.

The cast and crew were rewarded for their efforts with
Reenactment Contd. A3



Dale Simanton, Travis Ismay, and former State Representative Tom Brunner spoke at the Townhall meeting held in Belle Fourche. Bruner Photo

National Champion Team Ropers

National Jr. High School Rodeo Finals - held in Perry, Georgia June 18-24, 2023.

Slone Weishaar from Belle Fourche and his partner Casper Hammerstrom from New Underwood ended the finals as the national champion team ropers! Their total time on three steers was 29.47. In the first round, the duo placed 21st with a time of 12.98. They came back and won 8th in the second round with a time of 9.05. Their time of 7.44 was fast enough to win second in the short round and capture the national championship. The duo packed a lot of prizes back to South Dakota - including championship saddles and prize money.

Slone will be a freshman at Belle Fourche High School next year. His parents are Seth and Nicole Weishaar. He has an older brother, Sern, and older sister, Shaine. The family dedicates a lot of time to rodeo. Hours are spent in the practice pen as well as traveling to junior high, high school and 4-H rodeos and team ropings.

Casper Hammerstrom will be a freshman at New Underwood next year. His parents are Clint Hammerstrom and Lisa Hammerstrom. He has an older brother, Cad.

Featuring roughly 1,200 contestants from 43 U.S. States,

5 Canadian Provinces, Australia, and Mexico, the NJHFR is the world's largest junior high rodeo. In addition to competing for more than \$80,000 in prizes, NJHFR contestants will also be competing for more than \$200,000 in college scholarships and the chance to be named a National Junior High Finals Rodeo World Champion. To earn this title, contestants must finish in the top 20 - based on their combined times/scores in the first two go-rounds to advance to Saturday evening's final round. World champions will then be determined based on their three go-round combined times/scores. Added money for the optional jackpot has increased to \$100,000 and is available to everyone at finals who enters the jackpot in their event.

Other South Dakota contestants that finished in the top 10 in the nation include: Bradi Bachand; Kadoka, SD: 8th Girls Barrel Racing; Taos Weborg; St. Charles, SD: 2nd Boys Bareback and 9th Boys Saddle Bronc; JJ Sterkel; Merriman, NE (rodeos for the state of SD): 7th Girls Goat Tying; Randen Wishard; Midland, SD: 8th Boys Saddle Bronc

Overall, South Dakota was the 5th highest scoring team in the nation.



Slone Weishaar and Casper Hammerstrom. Courtesy Photo



A record crowd was on hand on the perfect summer day to watch the Bank Robbery reenactment. mE Pix Photo



Hole in the Wall Gang mounts up to make their escape over Sundance Hill west of Belle. mE Pix Photo



Cast of the reenactment of the 1897 Bank of Belle Fourche Robbery performed on State Street June 30th. mE Pix Photo



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Arlene Bowman 87

Arlene Bowman passed away at the age of 87, the morning of July 2, 2023 at the Belle Estate in Belle Fourche.

Arlene was born May 28, 1936 at Faith, SD to Bernard and Gladys Holtry. She grew up on a ranch near Bixby, SD. After the death of her sister the family moved to Belle Fourche in 1948. She helped with the bookkeeping at her parent's Texaco Gas Station which was where City Hall is now. After her parents sold the station, she helped them with the bookwork at the Pioneer Sporting Goods. During high school she worked at the Creamery until she graduated. After graduation she worked at the Bank of Belle Fourche (which is now Pioneer Bank).

Arlene married Dick Bowman in 1955. In 1979 they purchased Dakota Lumber where she worked until 1995 when they sold to their son and daughter-in-law.

She faithfully attended church and was the Sunday School Superintendent for many years. Her and a friend sang for many funerals. In 2000 her and Dick were honored with being named Ag-Business of the year.

After Dick's passing, she married Robert Magby in 2010. They moved into Belle Estate in September 2022. Robert passed away 3 weeks later.

Most grateful for sharing her life and love are her son, Roger (Jean) Bowman of Belle Fourche; grandchildren, Nate (Raelyn) Bowman and their son, Henry



all of Belle Fourche, Matthew (Callie) Bowman of Gilbert, AZ and Cordelia (James) Glass and their children, Eva, Nora and Juliette Glass all of Anchorage, AK; step children, Ron (Coco) Magby of Newcastle Delaware and Sherri (Rocco) Scafi of Prescott, AZ; her sister, Edith Bischoff of Spearfish; sister-in-law, Dixie (Bob) Justice of Glendive, MT and numerous nieces and nephews

Arlene was preceded in death by her parents, Bernard and Gladys; her husband, Dick Bowman; father and mother-in-law, Gordon and Gwen Bowman; her sister, JoAnn Holtry; brothers-in-law, Ed Bischoff, Don (Alice) Bowman and Delbert (Pat) Bowman; nephew, Greg Bischoff; niece, Jena Jespersion and husband, Robert Magby.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 7 at 10:30 am at the Christian Life Center in Belle Fourche. Interment followed at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche.

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

Arrangements are under the care of Kline Funeral Chapel. An online guest book and video tribute is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



Charles Odell 82

Funeral service for Charles Odell, 82, of Capitol, MT were held Monday, July 10, 2023 at Camp Crook Methodist Church, Camp Crook, SD with Pastor Jerry Dinsmore and Pastor Mike Smith officiating. Visitation took place one hour prior to the service. Military Rites and burial followed at Capitol Cemetery.

Charles passed away Friday, June 30, 2023.

Charles Theodore Odell was grandson of Charles Odell and Theodore Overn. He was born on June 23, 1941, in Carter County, Montana. He was the oldest son of Melvin and Olive Overn Odell. His siblings were Carol Smith, Kathy Loehding, Gene, Steven and Michael Odell. His family lived on various ranches in eastern Carter County and the surrounding area. He learned ranching at an early age, and attended country schools. He graduated from Carter County High School in 1959. After graduation he entered the U.S. Marine Corp, and served for four years. He served over-seas in Okinawa, and various bases in the U.S. He attended college at Northern State University in Aberdeen, and was a member of the college rodeo team as a bull rider, especially enjoying trips to the Oklahoma Panhandle rodeo. His degree was in history education, and later he earned a business degree from Black Hills State University. He had worked for many other ranchers before becoming the clerk for the U.S. Forest Service. He worked out of the Sioux Ranger District of Custer National Forest stationed in Camp Crook, South Dakota. Later he worked as a Range Technician and Firefighter for the same district, where he worked for 36 years before retiring. He married Karen Evans in November 1972, at the Little Missouri Lutheran Church. They lived on the Odell Ranch on the Montana/South Dakota state line. Karen was a teacher, and had taught at city, town and country schools.

Their children and grandchildren are Mollie, JD and Kyia Smith of North Oaks, MN; Micki, Jesse, Rowan and Murphy Hinds of Salmon Beach, WA; Cody, Kylie, Kellan, Kenna and Carson Odell of Mitchell, SD; and Jeff Odell and Amanda Schaefer of Iowa City, IA.

Charlie and his horse, Tiger, worked well together. Charlie and Karen ranched for fifty years. After retiring from his years at the Forest Service, Charlie became a Montana brand inspector, and helped Karen write the Capitol News for local newspapers.

There were many exciting adventures in his life. As a firefighter, he and his brother Mike went into the Long Pines from opposite directions to rescue a fire crew who had been burned over, and had survived with fire blankets. When the Camp Crook ambulance was called, Karen was the only one available to answer the ambulance phone line. Alone, she drove the ambulance to fire headquarters at the school. There she was met by the Forest Service fire coordinator, and told there had been a fire crew burned over. The fear was relieved a little after she heard the voice on the radio directing her to meet him at Exie Road. It was Charlie's voice speaking to her. When Charlie had driven into the burned over area to get to the crew, they did not wait for assistance, but jumped into the back of his pick-up, dragging and helping all others in, by the time he had come to a stop. Karen met them with the ambulance, and they loaded one of the crew to be flown to Denver. Many years later, there was a reunion of that surviving crew, and Charlie and Karen were invited to join with them at the site of their harrowing burn-over in the Long Pines.

There were interesting events, like the time when Charlie and Roy, determined to rid a Long Pines pond of beavers by using dynamite, and end-



ed up diving under the pick-up for cover as logs came toward them from great heights. There was the time he was returning from a fire, and he called Karen twice to ask if she could see the tops of the Long Pines. Karen said 'yes' and then as she drove out toward the rodeo arena, a small plane came out of the clouds, landed by the ball diamonds, merely slowed almost to a stop while Charlie jumped out, and then, instantly the plane took off again, so it did not get stuck in the mud.

During one winter, the snow became over six feet deep, and Charlie went to work and back every day on the snow mobile, while his family stayed home for six weeks. After one night of travel to a basketball game at Buffalo, to watch Mike play, the family was snowbound again for another six weeks, while Charlie got to work on the snowmobile, each day.

When Karen was away to an EMT class, Charlie made the kids stay near the barn, while he used the tractor to lift a huge log onto braces, while building the log addition on the old house. The first attempt slipped off, and Charlie learned to ease forward with the tractor while lowering the beam with the loader. Karen decided that Charlie should take the EMT class, too, which he did a few years later.

Charlie helped Karen train search dogs by getting lost, many times, to let the dogs find him. He even laid tracks for her to follow step by step, as a mantracker without the use of dogs. After Karen began writing the Capitol News, she sometimes needed a break from the routine. Charlie would substitute, call neighbors and write their news for the week. At the Forest Service, Charlie wrote the Sioux District folder that included history and geology, and Karen did the cover illustrations. Charlie and Karen chose to go to the many sports and educational events that their children participated in while in grade school, high school and college. He was proud that all their children were college graduates. He loved sports, and in recent years got to see grandchildren participate in sports and music on the internet.

When Karen began writing books, Charlie did the editing. Charlie edited history books, fiction and at least one special fiction book for each grandchild that were published on Amazon. He and Karen built the log addition to their house with logs from the Long Pines. Don Knapp slabbled three sides and the two of them lay the logs. More recently, Charlie framed an addition of another sun room and tool store room. He used log siding for the outside, and Karen did the staining and sealing. Then Karen insulated and used log siding for the inside walls, too.

Charlie's sport was rodeo, and after 50 years, he still has saved one shredded shirt to remind himself of his more interesting rides. Karen's sports experiences brought him interest in other sports, and he even played outfield on her softball team one year. He enjoyed every sport that his children and grandchildren participated in, and soon understood the techniques of softball, volleyball, baseball, basketball, football, track, javelin and even wrestling. With technology they both got to see their music programs and competitions on YouTube. This year, they traveled to Rapid City and got to see Kellan play baseball in person.

Charlie will be missed, but he lived his 82 years to the fullest, doing what he loved, with those he loved.



Dale Robinson 89

Dale Franklin Robinson, 89, of Belle Fourche, SD formerly of Ralph, SD, passed away Wednesday, June 21, 2023 at Belle Estate in Belle Fourche SD. Private family service has been held. Dale F. Robinson was born at the Reeder ND hospital. He attended grade school at Ramble Country School close to their home in Harding County. As a very young child, he experienced the Dirty 30s. He helped herd sheep and cattle. At 9 years old, he cooked for a haying crew of 7 people. For meals he picked the garden vegetables, cleaned them, cooked them, and made home made ice cream. He gathered eggs 4-5x a day for 1000 chickens, and showed a steer in 4H. Fifth grade Dale started school in Buffalo SD. Dale graduated high school in Ft. Collins, CO. Dale went on to graduate from A+M College in Fort Collins, Colorado. Dale was involved with the Junior American National Cattlemen's Association. During college he went to the American National Cattlemen's Association Convention and was elected vice president. Dale was elected President of the South Dakota Stock Growers. In 1955 Dale moved to the ranch at



Ralph, SD. In 1965 Dale was instrumental in organizing the Ludlow Grazing Association. He served as the first secretary treasure of the association. Dale has 3 children Kevin, Kirk, Kelli. In 1999, Dale's mother, Anna's, health declined and he moved to Sturgis, SD to care for his mom until 2009. Dale then moved to Belle Fourche SD. He loved to garden, take care of his trees and flowers. He enjoyed spending time with his two grandkids and great grandkids. Dale moved to Belle Estate in 2021. He continued his love for gardening with beautiful flowers. Dale enjoyed his time with staff and residents at Belle Estate. Dale is survived by his sons Kevin (Nola) Ralph, SD, Kirk (Denise) Ralph, SD and daughter Kelli of MT. Grandchildren Kruze (Bailey) of Scranton, ND and AbbaRae of Bismarck, ND. Great grandchildren, twin girls, Presley Rae and Peptyn Mae.

Dale was preceded in death by his parents, Benjamin and Anna (Smolnikar) Robinson - Davidson, stepfather Oscar Davidson, brother Dean Robinson. And former wife, Margaret (Smith) Robinson.

Nathan Paul Sanders 38

Nathan Paul Sanders passed away on June 22, 2023 following a long battle with chronic illness.

He was born to Michael and Stacey Sanders on October 8, 1984. After graduating from Lead High School he attended the University of Sioux Falls. He served in the United States Navy for four years.



On June 1, 2019 he married Jeryann Coyle. He is survived by his mother, Stacey Sanders, brother Aaron (Becca) Sanders, his sister Anne Marie Sanders and several nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life was held at the Bodega in Deadwood on July 11, 2023. Burial will be announced at a later date.

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David Morell 82

David was born in Sturgis, SD on March 19, 1941, to Iliith (Goss) and Milton Morell. He attended grade school at Fairpoint through the 5th grade. After his parents divorced, he moved to California with his mother and went for the 1st half of his 6th grade year there. He decided 600 kids in his class was not to his liking and convinced everyone he should be back at Fairpoint. He took the train trip from LA to Sturgis by himself at 11 years old. He finished grade school at Fairpoint then went to Newell High School, graduating in 1958. He then attended SDSU in Brookings for 2 years before returning to the ranch.



On February 6, 1965, David married Gaylene Varland. To this union, two children were born Keith and Vikki. He and Gaylene lived and worked on the ranch, raising their children there. Whether it was farming, haying, horse or cattle work, David enjoyed them all. He broke, trained, and rode many horses and miles over the years. He liked all kinds of pets and livestock, except maybe bulls the last month before turning out.

David was a kind man who seldom raised his voice so when he did you probably had it coming. Gaylene passed away in 2014. On October 6, 2018, David married Paula Reedy, and he was happy again. David loved Paula's kids and grandkids like he did his own and got lots of enjoyment from this "new" family. David also especially enjoyed his visits to Missouri to see his mom and step-father, Orlin, along with his sisters and their families.

David gave everyone quite a scare the last two months of 2022 and we weren't sure he was going to make it, but he surprised us and got bullheaded (which didn't surprise us) and made a recovery. The six months we got to spend with him this year were a bonus that we were all extremely happy to get. David Morell, 82, passed away June 26, 2023, at Rapid City Monument Hospital.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gaylene, and sister, Diane Troxell. He is survived by his wife, Paula; children, Keith (Stacie) Morell, Vikki (Alan) Gifford, Julie (Scott) Wheeler, Will (Misty) Reedy, Christy (Darrin) Jons, Mary (Scott) Reedy, Anna (Chris) Skeen, Meghan (Chancey) Reedy, and Joseph Reedy; grandchildren, Katie (Rocky) Remington, Patrick (Trinity) Hamling, David Morell, Tori and Brit Wheeler, Peter, Josie and Emilie Reedy, Mathew and Bailey Jons, Cooper, Joslyn and Harper Skeen; sister, Coleen (Elwin) Yoder; brother-in-law, Ron (Nita) Varland; sister-in-law, Betty Jo (Cliff) Melchert and numerous cousins, nephews, and nieces.

David loved all his family and friends, and you were all very important to him.

A memorial will go to the Newell Ambulance Service and Enning Fire Department.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 1, 2023 at the Central Meade County Community Center, Union Center, SD. Burial was at Fairpoint Cemetery in Fairpoint.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.kinkadefunerals.com.



Mark Leonard Schnabel 52

Mark Leonard Schnabel, a cherished individual who touched the lives of many, passed away tragically on June 18, 2023, as a result of a fatal traffic accident. He was 52 years old at the time of his passing. Mark resided in Apache Junction, AZ, where he leaves behind a legacy of love and devotion.



Alaska, enriching his life with diverse experiences.

Mark married and embraced the joys of fatherhood, adding immeasurable happiness to his life. He was a dedicated father, actively involved in the upbringing of his daughter. An individual of unwavering faith, he attended various churches, steadfastly following the spiritual path instilled in him, largely by his Uncle Chip.

Mark is survived by his beloved daughter, Sydney Schnabel, who resides in Mesa, AZ. He is also survived by his mother, Anne Yates, hailing from Newell, SD, and his brother Terry Schnabel, residing in Placerville, CA. Mark was predeceased by his older brother Wade Schnabel, his father Gerald Schnabel, as well as his grandparents from both sides of the family.

Mark entered this world on November 5, 1970, in Gillette, Wyoming, to parents Gerald Schnabel and Anne (Dye) Schnabel. His formative years were spent in the picturesque Black Hills, where he discovered a deep passion for hunting and fishing. It was during this time that he also developed a strong affinity for God and horses, fostered by his close relationship with his uncles, who served as his mentors.

At the age of 16, Mark ventured to California but soon returned to the Black Hills, independently completing his high school education while staying with friends and family. He proudly graduated from Spearfish High School, marking a significant milestone in his life. Following his graduation, Mark settled in Arizona, close to his mother, and made it his home. Throughout the years, he engaged in Communication Contracting, a profession that took him across the western United States, including

For the past 17 years, Mark found professional fulfillment as a communications technician with the Cox family. In addition to his career, he joined the Apache Junction Mounted Rangers, a commitment that reflected his deep connection to both the organization and his community. Known for his kind heart and willingness to lend a helping hand, Mark was always there for those in need.

Living each day in close communion with his Creator, Mark led a full and purposeful life, although his time with us was cut short. He left an indelible mark on the hearts of those who knew him, and his memory will forever be cherished.

A funeral service was held on June 24th at 11:00 AM at the Superstition Funeral Home in Apache Junction, located at 398 East Old West Highway.

A celebration of Life was held at the Alzada Community Hall on July 8, 2023. Mark will be laid to rest next to his brother, Wade Schnabel.

As we mourn the loss of Mark, let us remember the light he brought into our lives and the enduring love he shared. May his soul find eternal peace, and may his memory continue to inspire us to live each day with faith, passion, and compas-

Larry Bronemann

Larry was a man who loved Nascar racing and ranching, and restoring old tractors. He also had a passion for his street rod. He was gifted in many ways, especially when it came to repairing tractors. If anyone had a tractor break down, they knew Larry would be able to fix it. He was a hard worker and always busy working on something.



adventures in life with tractors and cars throughout the years.

Larry is survived by his wife, Julie; his kids and brothers and his dog named Boomer.

Larry's family received friends Saturday, July 8th, 2023 during an open house celebration at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche.

Friends may visit the funeral home's website to leave written condolences: www.Leverington-FH.com



**Pastor's Perspective
"The Answer to Our Problems is at Hand"**



We are so blessed to have lived at a time when America reached her peak in power and prosperity. Even the poorest among us are far better off than billions around the world, and here disadvantaged at least have opportunities to better their situations. It's important to keep proper perspective when we complain about such things as internet outages, poor cell phone coverage and gas prices when many people have not even had a meal or a drink of clean water today.

Yet for all the great things America offers, she has fallen into sin. Yes, we have made mistakes as a nation in the past, but we also made great efforts to correct them. But now loud voices backing policies and positions that are clearly contrary to Biblical teaching have bullied their way into corporate board rooms, government offices and even some churches. No longer content to live and let live, they demand all bend the knee and not only accept, but also celebrate sin. What's happened to us?

A big part of the problem shows up in recent polls about the religious beliefs and habits of Americans. Church attendance has declined markedly over the last decade. The number of people who identify as Christian has dropped to the lowest levels in some places since polling on the subject began. I contend it's no coincidence that as these trends are taking place we are seeing increases in mental illness, suicides, broken homes and hopelessness. Fortunately, solutions are available.

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by: Pastor Dan Carlson Belle Fourche Christian Life Center

The data is solid. Families who attend church together and are made up of men, women and children who take their faith seriously by praying and reading the Bible together are happier, healthier, and more prosperous than those that don't. Why? Because the Bible isn't just a collection of nice stories and moral teachings. It's God's gift to us, a roadmap for living the kind of life God desires.

Psalm 119:105 says, "Your word (the Bible) is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path." If you're reading this and struggling with things in your life right now, have you tried picking up a Bible and asking God to provide guidance? In James 1:5 we read, "Now if any of you lacks wisdom, he should ask God, who gives generously to all without finding fault, and it will be given to him." And if you're dealing with sin in your life you just can't seem to get victory over, I refer you to Psalm 119:11 which says, "I have hidden Your word in my heart that I might not sin against You." In fact, I've yet to find a situation or scenario in life that the Bible is incapable of providing guidance for dealing with.

It's a simple equation. Draw near to God and He'll draw near to you. Reject Him, and He'll let you walk away to handle your life on your own. But when you get tired of fighting life's battles in your own power and losing, consider picking up a Bible to read a few minutes every morning and visiting a local church this Sunday. If enough struggling Americans do this and keep at it, you'll be surprised by how many of our nation's problems will begin to decrease.

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grand applause, cheers, smiles, and thank yous by the crowd.

Many from the crowd came and took pictures with the reenactors and got to pet the beautiful and very well-trained horses. The horses played their part just as well, with no rehearsal with the guns at the location. That says a lot! Vern Ward, Clark O'Donnell, Chance Lange, and Jay Olson raise and train their horses.

Their horses stood around as if they were back home in the pastures.

Here is the entire cast and crew Belle Fourche Walking History would like to thank for taking time away from home, work, and the ranches they tend to: Dawn Newland, Bill Hennessey, Kimberly Kaye Bachman, JJ and Stacy Gilliam (audio & sound), Chance Lange, Clark O'Donnell, Vern Ward, Jay Olson, Marbury Lange, Jack Scholl, Larry Schmaltz, Laurie Ward, Taya Ward, Slade Hansen, Peedee Hansen, Becca Lee, Isabella Evans, Austin Pruitt, Lauralee Dreiske, Bradly Dreiske, David and Audrey Pruitt, George Wilson, Terry & Paula Rekow, Copper Lange, Clancy Lange, Dan Fairbanks, and Peter Evans (props).

Belle Fourche Walking History would also like to thank the City of Belle Fourche - Public Works for the bleachers and barrier set up and take down. The Belle Fourche Police were there as well, as spectators and it was appreciated to see them. With all the names above it shows that to create such an

event it does take a town effort. A standing ovation and a round of applause to all the people who make this happen.

If you attended and enjoyed this event or wished you had, Belle Fourche Walking History will have more history for you to learn about in "A Sip of History".

These events will take place at Rail Park (BYOchair) and the street square of 7th Ave and State Street. Saturday, July 15th, and Saturday, August 19th. Tickets are \$20.00 for adults, and \$10.00 for kids under 12, and 5 and under are free to attend. Buy your tickets at COWBOYS TOO!, Black Hills Diner, Hitching Post Tap House, and Wild Magnolia Coffee Bar. The ticket price includes a \$6.00 voucher to either Hitching Post Tap House or Wild Magnolia Coffee Bar. The proceeds will go to downtown beautification and the Belle Fourche Area Community Theater. A pre-show of the International Western Music Association will take place from 5:30 PM -6:15 PM. Performing will be "The Saddle Tramps, Tami Hughson, and Sherl Cederburg - Western Music & Cowboy Poetry. A free-will donation would be appreciated for the performers. For more information visit Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/bellefourchewalkinghistory> or call COWBOYS TOO! (605) 892-9089.

Thank you to the sponsor support of Black Hills Diner, Hitching Post Tap House, Wild Magnolia, COWBOYS TOO!, Butte County Equipment, Belle Fourche Beacon, and ME Pix



Additional Photos A7

FFA 4th of July Fun

Wyatt Lesmeister
FFA Reporter

During our 5th Annual Burger Bash this year we served over 200 hot dogs and burgers to our community.

With the support of the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce, Besler's Cadillac Ranch, Black Hills Diner, Blue-Peak, CBH Co-op, Coca-Cola

High Country, Grossenburg, Minnesella Meats, and SME's Treats, we were able to provide a free meal of a burger or hot dog, a bag of chips, a cookie, and a drink to our community.

We are so grateful for our community and many supporters.

We raised \$2000 which will go toward the Belle Fourche

FFA Chapter to support the different activities that the chapter puts on throughout the year, including nationals.

Thank you to everyone that showed their support for our 4th of July Parade float.

We are very grateful for our supportive community and their continued support for our chapter!





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Post 32 Legion Baseball Wins at Gillette Recognizes Six Seniors

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Wahlfeldt's Walk-off Gives Belle Fourche Post 32 SR Broncs 18U Victory Over Gillette Rustlers

A walk-off single propelled Belle Fourche Post 32 SR Broncs 18U to a decisive, dramatic victory over Gillette Rustlers, 8-7. The game was tied at seven with Belle Fourche Post 32 SR Broncs 18U batting in the bottom of the seventh when Nolan Wahlfeldt singled on a 0-2 count, scoring one run.

Belle Fourche Post 32 SR Broncs 18U built a four-run lead in the first inning and then held off Gillette Rustlers's charge. Gillette Rustlers tallied seven runs in the failed

comeback. Riley Hawk, Jarrett Black, Mason Kuhbacher, Kuhnbacher, Ethan Hecker, and Jaxon Nuzum each picked up RBIs.

Belle Fourche Post 32 SR Broncs 18U got on the board in the first inning when Anthony Budmayr doubled on the first pitch of the at bat, scoring two runs.

Aiden Voyles was the winning pitcher for Belle Fourche Post 32 SR Broncs 18U. Voyles allowed one hit and two runs over one inning, striking out one and walking one.

Kuhbacher took the loss for Gillette Rustlers. The righthander lasted four innings, allowing seven hits and seven runs while striking out four.

Dalton Davis started the game for Belle Fourche Post 32 SR Broncs 18U. The righty allowed five hits and five runs over six innings, striking out five

Belle Fourche Post 32 SR Broncs 18U tallied ten hits on the day. Budmayr, Sean Wahlfeldt, and Gabe Heck all had multiple hits for Belle Fourche Post 32 SR Broncs 18U. Heck, Wahlfeldt, and Budmayr all had two hits to lead Belle Fourche Post 32 SR Broncs 18U.

Black went 4-for-4 at the plate to lead Gillette Rustlers in hits. Post 32 has two more games before they head to the regional tournament in Winner on July 18-20. Wednesday they play Gillette at their home and next Thursday at RC Post 22.



Anthony Budmayr, Senior; Dalton Davis, Super Sr; Gabe Heck, Super Sr; Even Vissia, Senior; Sean Wahlfeldt, Super Sr & Alex Ferguson, Super Sr. Courtesy Photo

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Concerts In The Park

2023 SCHEDULE

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JUL 19

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JUL 26

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FRUITDALE REUNION 2023

FRUITDALE REUNION 2023 was planned and organized by Ed Shimp, Sylvia Shimp Summers, and Gary McIntire. The reunion was held July 2, at the Community Hall from 1 – 4 p.m. Around 90 folks attended. They came from Texas, California, Nebraska, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Arizona, Colorado, various cities in South Dakota, and local Fruitdale residents. Nina McIntire provided us with some of her beautiful piano playing and storytelling.



TEACHER AND PAST STUDENTS OF THE FRUITDALE SCHOOL

Left to right: Ann Kapsa Anderson, taught 5-8 grades for 2 years, Bill McIntire, Monte Jensen, Sherrill Stearns, Ken Hansen, Allen Rhoads, Theresa LeLaCheur, Darlene Meyer Thorson, Ed Shimp, Carol Meyer Howard, Gary McIntire, Bob Jewett, Tim LeLaCheur, Alan (Bain) Stearns, Darlene Richardson Thompson, Dwayne (Gabby) Bush, Diane Richardson Redinger, Sylvia Shimp Summers

Front Row: Twila LeLaCheur Johnson, Jerry Rhoads, Glenda Cordell, Debbie Shimp Kron, Janice McIntire, Jody McIntire Schmidt, Janet Meyers



Congratulations to **Steve and Cyndi Tanska** on their 45th Wedding Anniversary. July 1st marked the date.

Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center's July Family Fun Day is "Here Comes the Sun"

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will hold a Family Fun Day on Sunday, July 16 at 2 p.m. entitled "Here Comes the Sun."

The event will consist of a short science video about the sun, a drawing for the book, "Sun! One in a Billion," several crafts and an activity to make a sundial.

There will also be a free take-home workbook about the sun. Refreshments will be served.

Admission to the event is \$2 per person or free with membership. Reservations are helpful; call 605-723-1200.

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center is located at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche.

2 Country 4 Nashville performs at Herrmann Park on July 12

The fresh, unconventional country and western duo, 2 Country 4 Nashville will perform at Herrmann Park on Wednesday, July 12 at 7 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Belle Fourche Arts Council and there is no admission charge for attendance.

Concert goers are encouraged to bring a blanket or seating for the event; a free-will donation for the Belle Fourche Arts Council is taken during the concert. Ice cream is available

by donation. In the event of rain, the concert will be held at the Rec Center at 1111 National Street in Belle.

Additional concerts in Herrmann Park, sponsored by the Belle Fourche Arts Council, include Green Dolphin, on Wednesday, July 19 and Northern Hills Band on Wednesday, July 26. These two concerts will also take place at 7 p.m.

For more information about the Arts Council's "Concerts in the Park," call 605-723-1200.

Letter to the Editor: Punishment Doesn't Fit The Crime

By Rep/ Mary Fitzgerald:
This past legislative session I drafted House Bill 1077. HB 1077 prohibited the granting of a suspended imposition of sentence (SIS) for the crime of rape. A SIS allows an individual's criminal record to be sealed from the public as long as the offender has not previously received a SIS on a misdemeanor or a SIS on a felony during his/her lifetime. In South Dakota, the offender can be either a resident or non-resident and receive this benefit. With a SIS, the conviction is essentially erased and many of the typical punishments cannot be imposed. For instance, an offender is

not required to register on the sex offender registry. HB 1077 was killed by the House Judiciary committee. A lobbyist who represented the SD Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers testified in opposition to the bill. In support of her position the lobbyist wanted a juvenile who committed a sexual assault against a child to qualify for a SIS. I disagreed. If this were allowed, a 17-year-old adjudicated juvenile, sent to adult court could have his criminal record sealed, his conviction sealed, his conviction removed, and his name would not appear on the sex offender registry. This is not justice. The punishment does not fit the crime. Only the victim would be

punished by living with the horrific memory of this assault and deal with the effects of the assault for the rest of her life. In contrast the offender could escape the penalty of punishment, receive no markings on his criminal record and live the rest of his life as if the crime had not occurred. I strongly believe in HB 1077 and desire to bring it back in January 2024. In 2021, South Dakota had the second highest rape rate in the nation with 72.6 per 100,000, an all-time high for the state and considerably higher than the national rate of 42.6 per 100,000. Representative Mary Fitzgerald, District 31, Saint Onge

4th of July Black Hills Roundup Parade



Show Up

by Belle LaVenu

Free concerts in the park are a beautiful way to spend a summer evening! Sponsored by the Belle Fourche Arts Council, these concerts at the Herrmann Park Bandshell will entertain crowds without admission on Wednesday evenings at 7 PM: July 12th - 2 Country 4 Nashville, July 19th - Green Dolphin, July 26th - Northern Hills Band. Ice cream is also available at the concerts by donation.

BFACT is also encouraging you to get your 80's clothes out of the back of your closet! It's time for ROCK OF AGES KARAOKE NIGHT on July 14th at the Branding Iron from 8-11 PM. This FUN fundraiser will help you get in the mood for the Rock of Ages performances on July 27th - 30th.

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Calling all writers! Belle Fourche Writers is pleased to announce the Call for Submissions to their "New Anthology, Life's Landscapes." Submissions are open from May 1st to July 31st 2023! They will be accepting poetry, prose, and short stories. Email Meg English (meg@bhs.org) to receive a link to the submissions page. 31st 2023! They will be accepting poetry, prose, and short stories. Email Meg English (meg@bhs.org) to receive a link to the submissions page.

Mark your calendar with these upcoming events:

July 12th, 19th, & 26th: Free Concerts in Herrmann Park with the Belle Fourche Arts Council.

July 12th - 2 Country 4 Nashville Concert in Herrmann Park at 7 PM, Sponsored by BF Arts Council

July 13th, 20th, & 27th: Hometown Thursdays @ 6:30 - featuring The Wilt Brothers on 7/13, Camp Comfort on 7/20, and Chelsea Dee & Co. on 7/27.

July 14th: Rock of Ages Karaoke - fundraiser for Belle Fourche Area Community Theater 8:00-11:00 PM at the Branding Iron. Watch the Belle Fourche Area Community Theater Facebook page for more details.

July 16th: July Family Fun Day is "Here Comes the Sun" @ the Tri-State Museum & Visitor Center

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July 20th, Hometown Thursdays @ 6:30 - featuring Camp Comfort

July 26th - Northern Hills Band Concert in Herrmann Park at 7 PM, Sponsored by BF Arts Council

July 27th, Hometown Thursdays @ 6:30 - featuring Chelsey Dee & Co.

July 27th-30th: Rock of Ages the musical, a BFACT (Belle Fourche Area Community Theater) Production. Thursday-Saturday @ 7 PM, Sunday @ 3 PM.

August 26th - BFACT Presents Getting Our Acts Together - the multi-theater one act performance.

Maybe YOU know what SHOW is UP next? Share your fine arts tid bits and upcoming events at bellelavenue@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!



These cast members of ROCK OF AGES (L to R: Stacey Jaxx - Jerry Kennedy, Dennis Dupree - Paul Wishard, Sherrie - Maegen Detlefs, Lonny - Nathan Schreier, Drew - Derek Flick) invite YOU to join them for 80's Karaoke on Friday, July 14th at the Branding Iron - 8-11 PM. Courtesy Photo



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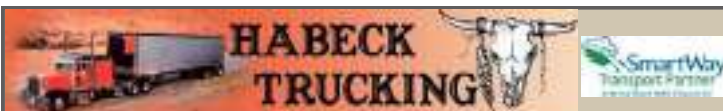
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Anything Left in the Barrel?



We ran into a few snags trying to relocate phones and internet. The office phone of 605-723-4245 has been disconnected and replace with the number 605-645-2193

At the present time the Beacon is being produced in my home office. It had been my office when we operated Schmaltz and Sons Masonry & Concrete.

We will be processing the papers for mail delivery from the home garage.

Office space is not difficult, because technology is on our side and anyplace you can set up a computer and a cell phone you can conduct business.

We have added Shelly Mc-

Cutchen to the staff. She will be involved with all facets of producing the Beacon.

Shelly had worked as Project Manager on the 1st Beacon produced Gateway Tourism Magazine. 2022 Season.

Moving isn't much fun. Everything placed in boxes and hauled off to the new location.

Seems like the things you need are always in the boxes you haven't unpacked yet.

Bad Joke: Saw a news item on CBS where the Smothers Brothers, in their 80's are performing their 60's act again.

Tommy was quote as saying: "when I die I want to go peacefully in my sleep like my grandfather did. Not in sheer terror like the others riding in the car he was driving."



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Butte/Lawrence 4-H Bytes

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There will be a tour of the Belle Valley Ancient Grains farm on Saturday, July 8 at 10:30 a.m. Please call the office to sign up for the tour.

There will be a Butte Lawrence County Fair Board meeting on Monday, July 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

Please make arrangements to pick up your buckets from 4-H Club Leader Marilyn Hesse at Runnings on July 10 between 4:00 and 5:30. This is the only time frame available to pick up buckets so please make sure to



arrange for yourself or a leader or family member to attend.

Please call the office to register for the Fashion Revue to be held at 10:00 a.m. on July 19 at the Christian Life Center Church in Belle Fourche.

Fondue for Youth, hosted by Redwater Youth Leadership Fund and Belle Fourche FFA Alumni Association will be held on July 29 at the Black Hills Roundup Grounds in Belle

Fourche beginning at 6:00 p.m. The event will have a cash bar and music. Please contact the extension office (605-892-3371) or Holly Main (605-210-0020) to purchase tickets. Proceeds from this event benefit Leadership Opportunities and Scholarships for Butte and Lawrence County Youth.

Clean up days for the Butte Lawrence County Fair will be July 22 and 29th at the Fairgrounds beginning at 8:00 a.m. Please check the bulletin board outside of the fair office for additional information and tasks to be completed before beginning the clean up!

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Randy Oliver.....88.....Strs.....680.....Vac 34.....10.11-10.25	
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Randy Oliver.....55.....Hfns.....600.....Vac 34.....10.11-10.25	
Palo Ranch.....90.....Strs.....630.....Vac 34+.....10.04-10.18	
Palo Ranch.....80.....Hfns.....600.....Vac 34+.....10.04-10.18	
Lindsey Ranch.....90.....Strs.....640.....Vac 34+,Nat+.....10.12-10.26	
Kudlock Ranch.....92.....Strs.....600.....Vac 34+.....10.15-10.15	
Kudlock Ranch.....100.....Strs.....550.....Vac 34+.....10.15-10.15	
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Jon Aldren.....85.....Strs.....610.....Vac 34+,Nat+.....10.23-11.06	
Jon Aldren.....86.....Hfns.....580.....Vac 34+,Nat+.....10.23-11.06	
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O'Connor Crops & Cattle.....135.....Strs.....450.....Vac 34,NHTC,Gap4.....10.01-10.12	
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Ry O'Connor.....109.....Strs.....550.....Vac 34+.....10.15-10.31	
Ry O'Connor.....115.....Strs.....525.....Vac 34+.....10.15-10.31	
Ry O'Connor.....45.....Strs.....550.....Vac 34+.....10.15-10.31	
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Jordan & Ashley O'Donnell.....105.....Hfns.....575.....Vac 34+.....10.15-11.01	
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Belle Fourche Walking History "A Sip of History"

The 2nd season of Belle Fourche Walking History "A Sip of History" begins this Saturday, July 15th, in Rail Park. Stories of Belle Fourche will take place at this stationary location.

Last year guests toured downtown and the event got rave reviews. A couple of things suggested were to not be so close to 5th Ave (noise) and not so much walking. Rail Park is the perfect downtown location to make a quiet and intimate event.

This event is to captivate the audience with Belle Fourche history and that is the plan again this year. New characters, a few of the same iconic characters from last year will be portrayed by people who live and work in Belle Fourche.

Behind the passion of Belle Fourche History are Bill Hennessey and Dawn Newland. Last year they walked the streets of Belle Fourche and chatted for about 45 minutes and relayed stories that made you giggle and gasp! This turned from a podcast into a formal event, in downtown Belle Fourche.

Belle Fourche Walking History was designed to bring attention to not just the history of Belle Fourche but to the old buildings and businesses on

State Street. Please take the time to shop ahead in the businesses on the evenings of July 15th and August 19th.

These events will take place at Rail Park (BYO chair) and the street square of 7th Ave and State Street. Saturday, July 15th, and Saturday, August 19th. Tickets are \$20.00 for adults, \$10.00 for kids under 12, and free for kids 5 and under. Buy your tickets at COWBOYS TOO!, Black Hills Diner, Hitching Post Tap House, and Wild Magnolia Coffee Bar. The ticket price includes a \$6.00 voucher to either Hitching Post Tap House or Wild Magnolia Coffee Bar. The proceeds will go to downtown beautification and the Belle Fourche Area Community Theater. For more information visit Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/bellefourchewalkinghistory> or call COWBOYS TOO! (605) 892-9089.

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On the die I day a lot will happen. A lot will change. The world will be busy.
On the day I die, all the important appointments I made will be left unattended.
The many plans I had yet to complete will remain forever undone.
The calendar that ruled so many of my days will now be irrelevant to me.
All the material things I so chased and guarded and treasured will be left in the hands of others to care for or to discard.
The words of my critics which so burdened me will cease to sting or capture anymore. They will be unable to touch me.
The arguments I believed I'd won here will not serve me or bring me any satisfaction or solace.
All my noisy incoming notifications and texts and calls will go unanswered. Their great urgency will be quieted.
My many nagging regrets will all be resigned to the past, where they should have always been anyway.
Every superficial worry about my body that I ever labored over; about my waistline or hairline or frown lines, will fade away.
My carefully crafted image, the one I worked so hard to shape for others here, will be left to them to complete anyway.
The sterling reputation I once struggled so greatly to maintain will be of little concern for me anymore.
All the small and large anxieties that stole sleep from me each night will be rendered powerless.
The deep and towering mysteries about life and death that so consumed my mind will finally be clarified in a way that they could never be before while I lived.
These things will certainly all be true on the day that I die.
Yet for as much as will happen on that day, one more thing that will happen.
On the day I die, the few people who really know and truly love me will grieve deeply.
They will feel a void. They will feel cheated. They will not feel ready.
They will feel as though a part of them has died as well.
And on that day, more than anything in the world they will want more time with me. I know this from those I love and grieve over.
And so knowing this, while I am still alive I'll try to remember that my time with them is finite and fleeting and so very precious—and I'll do my best not to waste a second of it.
I'll try not to squander a priceless moment worrying about all the other things that will happen on the day I die, because many of those things are either not my concern or beyond my control.
Friends, those other things have an insidious way of keeping you from living even as you live; vying for your attention, competing for your affections.
They rob you of the joy of this unrepeatable, uncontainable, ever-evaporating Now with those who love you and want only to share it with you.
Don't miss the chance to dance with them while you can.
It's easy to waste so much daylight in the days before you die.
Don't let your life be stolen every day by all that you believe matters, because on the day you die, much of it simply won't.
Yes, you and I will die one day. But before that day comes: let us live

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Central Meade County News



By Sandy Rhoden

The weather has been comfortable as far as temperatures and we did receive a bit of moisture on Friday. So, life is good on the prairies in Meade County.

Larry and Sandy Rhoden attended the ribbon cutting at the Diamond Interchange on LaCross Street last week which connects Walmart to the mall, Hobby Lobby, Ramkota areas. What used to be slow and congested now flows smoothly as traffic flows on and off the interstate or continues back and forth from north to south. The ribbon cutting took place in the corner of the parking lot of the Ramkota where we were able to view the intersection during the program. Senator John Thune and Lt. Gov. Larry Rhoden were the main speakers joined by a few others. It is the first one done in South Dakota and will not be the last. Vacation Bible School will

take place in Union Center from Monday, July 31 through Thursday, July 3rd. They will go from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Ages 5 through 8th grade are welcome. Snacks will be provided. For further questions one may contact Melanie Cammack.

Sandy Rhoden and Deb Schnell attended a class reunion in Madison, SD from the 70's which include the classes of 1974-1979. They enjoyed a tour of the high school they attended and enjoyed seeing where their dad taught Ag, welding and mechanics back in the 60s and 70s. They enjoyed the events and seeing classmates and friends they haven't seen for decades. What was impactful was to look at the display boards of all the classmates who have since passed away. It was truly a reality check and we realize how fragile life can be. They had a great time from Friday through Sunday when they returned home.

A popular camp north of Union Center off of Highway 212 is Cedar Canyon Bible Camp. One needs to register early or get on the list many times. Cost is just \$5 and supported by mostly volunteers and donations. Here are the dates for this year's camps. If

the camp you'd like to attend is full, please contact Fran, (605) 441-3362, to be added to the waiting list.

July 11-14, 2023 is Junior Camp (ages 8-11). Junior camp is full.

July 17-21, 2023 is Youth Camp (ages 10-14). Youth camp is full.

July 24-28, 2022 is Teen Camp (ages 13-19). If you register for teen camp online, remember to bring your paintball form to camp. Teen camp is full.

The Meade County Republicans will be holding their picnic this Friday, July 14th. A meal will be provided and the event is hosted by Meade County Republican Women at Woodle Field in Sturgis. It will go from 5:00 - 8:00 with some remarks, activities, great food and fellowship. There is no charge but donations are welcome.

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From A1 Town Hall Meeting



Taffy Howard spoke to a crowd of approximately 50 people recently about issues she sees happening in the state and nation. Bruner Photo

anchor investors. According to SDFC, the company is using eminent domain to seize land from landowners. SDFC is calling for an end to this assault on citizens' rights.

Citizens were urged to use their voice and be heard in every level of government. At this time, the PUC is scheduled to meet in September to consider issuing permits to Summit Carbon Solutions.

Rep. Mulally appealed to the people to "stand up and run" for office and to get involved.

"Are you going to be complacent?" she said.

According to Taffy Howard there are practices going on in South Dakota that need to be addressed. Howard had run against incumbent Dusty Johnson and sees the need for term limits in elected government offices. She encouraged the meeting goers to check out the website <http://termlimits.com> to find more information.

Local landowner Travis Ismay stepped up to the podium to outline the timeline of Medical Cannabis ordinances in Butte County. His information was taken from meeting minutes from May 2021 to the present. He began by saying that he was not against them (the county commissioners), but against what they had done.

He highlighted several irregularities from County Commission meetings that he thought should be addressed. As a representative of the Concerned Citizens of Butte County he said that the organization had become aware of the cannabis issues in February 2022. The commission had been working on the cannabis ordinance since June 2021. He mentioned that on June 10, 2022, the commission had approved cannabis licenses before the ordinance had been published, however Ordinance 2021-02 was published June 4 and June 9, 2022 in the Black Hills Pioneer. The notice is for a public hearing and second reading scheduled for June 10, 2022.

He also pointed out that it seemed that there was confusion on the commissioners' part of what was being approved. He only asks that more attention be paid by the commissioners and that citizens be aware of what is being done.

In answer to a question from the audience about what can be done, Ismay stated that it's important to put pressure on them (the commissioners), but "they don't really care" he said.

Ismay explained that his



Daryl Vig is a Meade County School Board member and explained Open Meeting Laws and issues that may be present at local meetings. Bruner Photo



District 35 State Representative Tina Mulally is a member of the SD Freedom Caucus. She is also on the House Commerce and Energy Committee and the House Transportation Committee.. Bruner Photo

group, CCBC, is pushing to put a ballot initiative forward to repeal the Medical Marijuana law now in effect. It is vital that people get involved.

In answer to a problem that had arisen in a recent Butte County Commission meeting with the placing of Public Comment, according to Meade County School Board member Daryl Vig, the chairman does not have the authority to change the agenda without the entire body voting. The agenda can only be changed if it is done before it is approved. He also mentioned other items that can be addressed by checking out the South Dakota Open Meetings guide. One place this can be found is at ag.sd.gov website. It is a valuable tool for anyone concerned with the conduct of a public meeting.

"You can't legislate intelligence," said Dale Simanton, as he attested to the short sightedness of public office holders. He wondered about the reasoning behind so much marijuana in this area and why did it seem that the commission approved so many. In his opinion, the process should have begun with the Planning Board and there should have been more notices.

The question that echoed throughout the evening was "what can we do about it?" and each speaker had a universal answer-pay attention and get involved. Emcee Brunner said that those gathered at the Townhall meeting had a lot of passion and the best thing to do was to get involved in local and state issues.

It is important for the future of the children of South Dakota, according to Ismay.

"We want to protect South Dakota kids," he said.

Overall the theme for the evening was - "Pay attention and don't be complacent." Get involved by attending meetings and studying the issues.



Landowner Travis Ismay addressed the group over cannabis licence concerns. Bruner Photo



Jason Mason is a member of the SD Freedom Caucus and spoke at the Townhall meeting. Bruner Photo

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Muttin bustin winners in the boys and girls divisions were Myles Olson, 4, Belle Fourche with a score of 87 and Grace Wasserburger, 5, Lusk, Wyo. with a score of 82.



Wheeler Ranch Horse and Cattle Co. had a time of 1:07 in the branding competition in the Ranch Rodeo.



Kiara Brown, Whitewood, was crowned as the 2023 Black Hills Roundup queen.



Bootheel 7 Livestock won the sorting with a time of just 49 seconds.



Cooper Crago, BF, member of the Runaway Livestock team, rode his ranch bronc to a score of 79 for the top score of the evening.



Black Hills roundup queen, Kiara Brown, Whitewood, relaxing before the first performance.



Sage Newman, Melstone, Mt. matched the arena record score in the saddle bronc riding with a 90 on Burch's Lunatic From Hell.

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Dirty, rotten, stinking, little grasshoppers. I hate them! I planted two little Red Currant bushes for Cindy the other day. Looked at them a couple days later and they are sticks! I had been keeping an eye on them and it happened over night. And it's not like there isn't other food for them!

They show up and eat you out of house and home, and not just the bread and potatoes, so to speak, they want all the cake and ice cream! Terrible, terrible guests!

Speaking of guests, Cindy and I started a venture a few years back of opening up our home and the ranch to guests and visitors.

As long back as I can remember, we have had guests come and visit from all over the country and world. Friends urged us to join a company that finds and advertises for us, and

folks are willing to pay to stay. We have had guests come from many places and so far, they all have been good people and we have enjoyed them.

But the company that we are hooked up with, sucks! A guest almost has to know who we are and where we live to find our listing. And the site is a nightmare to try and get around. Some way or another, we lost the saved site where we set up our listing. In the process of trying to get it back, I accidentally started a new account, but wasn't aware of it.

So when I went to the site, on-line, it was as someone who was looking for a place to stay, rather than someone who had a listing. And I couldn't get anything accomplished. So I tried to resolve it, but of course, they don't want you to call, they want you to fix it yourself. So they keep having you read short articles on how to fix the problem your having. But, and it's a big but, they really never have any to suit what I am trying to fix.

I had tried to talk to someone on another occasion, but really didn't have much luck. Yesterday, I had kind of forgotten that and had a problem with our site I needed to fix, but of course, couldn't get checked in as a host. I finally pushed the right button and got a phone call in on my cellphone while setting in front

of the computer. And I got a person who did not speak English very well with a name I couldn't pronounce.

I won't say from which country, but, and I ain't certain, but in the country where he lives, I bet his wife has a red dot on her forehead and they have a very large population and worship cows!

He was extremely patient with me and I lost it several times and screamed at him, as he would ask me to log in to my account after I had just explained to him I couldn't and that was the very problem I was trying to fix!

After raising my blood pressure and almost giving myself a stroke in frustration and anger at the stupid way this company had set things up, we did finally resolve it. I think I might have apologized for my lack of patience and manners, and he seemed to take it really well.

Anyway, after going thru' all that I decided maybe grasshoppers weren't the worst thing in the world. The worst thing would be to have that guys job!

Hope the hoppers are not in your area or are leaving or better yet, all dying!



Texan Bradlee Miller marks an 86 to lead the bareback riders during the first perf. John Skogberg Photos



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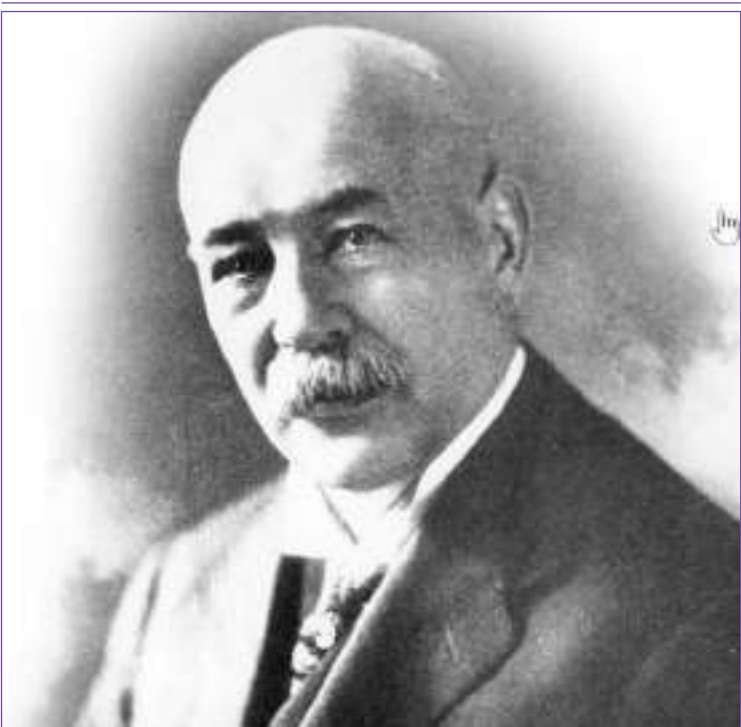
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Rattlesnake season leads to close calls, some bites and need for precaution

Rattlesnakes as temperatures warm, they're sure to make themselves seen — and heard. "If you are almost stepping on it, you just jump in the air and do a dance. I mean, I think you could levitate," said Black Hawk resident Shelby Nester. He encountered his first rattlesnake of 2023 on May 10 when he joined Xtreme Dakota Bicycles on a group ride along Centennial Trail near Sturgis. The snake did not slither off until the majority of the bikers passed. On May 25, Mindy Daley, who lives in Piedmont, was making her way down the Flume Trail near Rockerville when her friend pushed her out of a rattlesnake's path. The snake didn't rattle at her until she backed away. "I was probably an inch or two from stepping on it," she said. With rattlesnake season underway in South Dakota, snake experts say knowing more about the state's only venomous snake and its habits is the best way to avoid a bite. The prairie rattlesnake inhabits grassy, rocky or wooded areas mainly west of the Missouri River but lives across the state. It's impossible to know exactly where people may encounter them, as adult snakes can travel up to 10 miles from their den in a hunt for prey or a mate, said Brian Smith, a Black Hills State University biology professor and snake expert. "Snakes like to be outside and active in the same temperatures people want to be out and active in," said Terry Phillip, snake curator at Reptile Gardens outside of Rapid City.

Prairie rattlers live across all of western South Dakota, including in both rural and urban areas, he said. "There's not a corner or a neighborhood or a street in Rapid City where I haven't been called in to capture a rattlesnake," Phillip said. "Near the hospital, on pavement downtown, at Canyon Lake Park or below M Hill. They're found everywhere." Phillip said prairie rattlers will usually but not always emit a rattling sound to warn people and animals they are nearby. However, according to Smith, the snakes do always have rattles, even if they don't always use them. Typically, the snakes do not want to get near or bite any possible predators, including humans. But if annoyed or startled, the snakes that measure 20 to 30 inches can jut out a foot or more and bite. Without formal tracking of snake bites, concrete data are hard to come by. But in 2013, the state Department of Health performed a study showing that from 2000 through 2011, about 160 people were hospitalized due to venomous bites across the state. Most bites took place in July, August and June. Experts say the number of snakebites is vastly underreported because the bites receive little attention from media, and most victims recover quickly. Across the United States, an estimated 7,000 to 8,000 snake bites are reported each year, and about five of those victims die, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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125 years ago
Belle TIMES
July 14, 1898
John Clay, Jr. says in the LiveStock Report of July 7: "Before us lies a large number of reports from all parts of the range, and the story runs all one way; a good winter, with light losses; a wet May and June makes big grass cattle are forward in condition; shipments depend upon the market, and we need not expect very heavy arrivals from any part of the range this season. Practically speaking it has been an ideal year, and prospects are favorable for the balance of the season. All through the reports run expressions of this kind" "Cattle are being crowded out by sheep;" or "We are now fenced up and winter feed our stock." Year by year the lines are closing in upon the range cattlemen. The old methods are passing into history; and a new era has begun. The great pastoral regions of the intermountain country are to be dealt with economically and every spear of grass will do duty."

John Clay, Jr born in Scotland, arrived in Canada in 1880's. In 1892, began buying bank stocks. Within a few years, John Clay controlled a network of nearly two dozen banks, managed many of the major ranches in the West, and founded one of the largest livestock commission firms in the nation.

100 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
July 12, 1923
WETTEST JUNE IN 22 YEARS
Heavy Rain and Hail Do Damage to in Various Parts of Black Hills District

This part of the country had its wettest June since 1901 according to the monthly meteorological summary issued by the weather office at Rapid City, Harley N. Johnson in charge. The month's rainfall was 5.62 inches. In 1901 the total was 7.62 inches. Other high points have been in 1895, 6.22 inches; 1904 5.07 inches. The normal rainfall for June in this section is 3.59 inches. Despite the heavy rainfall, the state has has 68 percent of sunshine, which is two per cent above normal. July is starting off like it would break all previous records, as the rainfall for the first eight days has totaled a little over three inches, and if Jupiter Plavious keeps up the pace he has started we can look forward to plenty of moisture for the balance of this month. The heaviest rainfall so far this month started about 10 o'clock Sunday night and lasted till early Monday morning, when in the neighborhood of 2 inches of rain fell. The rain was pretty well scattered over this section of the country, some parts also got their share of hail. Aladdin reported a heavy hail, which smashed out windows and mowed down crops in some parts of the Bear Lodge country. Hail also hit north and northwest of Belle Fourche, but as to the amount of damage done, one cannot ascertain at this time. In the vicinity of Aladdin a great deal of damage was done to growing corps,

The prairie rattler venom consists of digestive enzymes that attack tissue in the victim, Smith said. Common symptoms include pain and swelling in the area of the bite, numbness in the lips and mouth, nausea and lethargy. Bites from prairie rattlesnakes are rarely fatal in humans because the snakes are relatively small and do not possess the amount and potency of venom required to quickly kill a human, Smith said. According to Darger, Monument Health's five West River hospitals carry roughly 120 vials of ANAVIP, an equine-derived antivenom. About 60 of those vials reside in Monument

a forty acre field of wheat belonging to Matt Whalen was pounded into the ground as was the grain and other crops of several of his neighbors. On the north fork of Hay creek Ted Wolff and several of his neighbors suffered severe losses of crops. Some sheep and other livestock was reported as killed by the hail stones. Mr. Whalen measured one hail stone that was eleven inches in circumference. Numerous windows were broken from the west side of buildings in Aladdin and limbs were broken from the trees. A letter from Aladdin advises us damage to crops, buildings and livestock in the locality would be from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The railroad line was also damaged to a considerable extent, but on account of the high water existing it was impossible to estimate the loss.

BREAKING TIES WITH WAR ALLIES

Great Britain Decides to Act Independently in Settle Reparations With Germany London-July 10 – The British cabinet has decided on independence in settling the matter of reparations with Germany, thus severing in part the ties of its alliance with the other nations which were victorious in the world war. This decision has been reached to certainty, and it will be officially announced by Premier Baldwin in the house of commons Thursday. This action will separate Great Britain from the agreement to take joint action with France and Belgium in getting a settlement of the reparation demands. It was due to England's disapproval of the coercive measures taken by France in occupying the Ruhr district. The British government was opposed to accupation and declined to furnish any troops for that purpose. Failure to get any real results through occupation, and the constantly increasing friction in Germany because of the restrictions imposed by the occupation forces, has increased British disapproval and the action of the cabinet is a reflection of public sentiment.

75 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
July 17, 1947
TWO LOCAL EARLY-DAY PIONEERS TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS THIS WEEK

Two tri-state pioneers, Mrs. Sarah Brown and John Newland, sister and brother, will celebrate their birthdays with the coming week. Mwwr. Newland is 82 years old today (Thursday), while Mrs. Brown will be 89 years of age on July 22. The two pioneers are children of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Newland, early settlers in this part of the country. Mr. Newland, the "Father of Irrigation" in this area, first came here in 1975, where he became a well-known farmer and rancher and state senator in 1885. John Newland came to this territory from Council Bluffs, Iowa in 1880. He was married to Clara A. Pruester in May 1891. They first lived on a farm east of here, later moving to Belle Fourche. Mrs. Newland

Health Rapid City Hospital while the rest are spread among the other four facilities in Sturgis, Custer, Lead-Deadwood and Spearfish. Physicians remain in contact and can move patients or the antivenom to any group hospital in an emergency, Wald Swanson said. Wald Swanson said one dose of ANAVIP consists of 10 vials administered over the first hour. Patients may receive additional doses every hour until the progression of symptoms stabilizes. The drug costs Monument Health about \$1,200 per vial, and each vial has roughly a three-year shelf life. Darger said



by **Mary Buchholz**

died in December 1941. Mrs. Brown, who was married to William H. Brown, first came to this area in 1882 to visit her parents. She made another visit in 1891, and in 1900 she and her husband came to this area to live. Her husband, a livestock dealer, died in 1929. Mrs. Brown was engaged in the millinery business in Belle Fourche for 15 years. Mrs. Brown and Mr. Newland, still well and active, live together in a small house on Elkhorn. Their home contains many keepsakes and souvenirs of the pioneer days. Mrs. Brown said, "We don't keep house; we just batch." She went on to say that she could still walk a mile any day and come home and fix a meal. The small, white-haired woman spend much of her time crocheting, an art learned when she was only seven years old. Mr. Newland often walks down town in the afternoons to visit with old friends. Close relatives of the two include a brother, Wilber Newland, at Colony, Wyoming. Mr. Newland has a daughter, Mrs. Frank Durr, living in Belle Fourche, as well as several grandchildren and a great grandson.

50 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
July 16, 1973
Half of Class Back for 50th Year Reunion

Members of the Belle Fourche High School graduation class of 1923 gathered at Max's Restaurant Friday evening July 6th for a 50-year reunion. Of the class numbering 22 members, 11 were able to attend the cocktail hour and banquet. Pat Heinbaugh, class president and master of ceremonies called the class roll and asked those present to tell of their families and activities during the 50 years. Mrs. Kurt Thies read a letter from Mrs. Guy Sanders (Mercedes Farris) a class member who was unable to attend. She also read a letter from Paul Q. Hanson who was principal, coach and history teacher. George Fowler of Rapid City read "The Crossing of The Bar" in memory of the seven members who are deceased. Those present were: Mrs. Kurt Thies (Elaine Fowler) of San Dimas, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Nickel (Elizabeth Martin) of Spearfish; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCoid (Eva Northon), Buffalo; Pat V. Heinbaugh, Belle Fourche; Mr. and Mrs. GlenShay (Sarah Hubbard), Belle Fourche; Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, Rapid City; Mrs. James Jackson (Vinol Boone), Kent, Wash.; Mrs. Russel C. Henry (Dora Brander, Rosemount, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muth (Lucille Pomeroy), Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster (Hazel Overpeck), Temple City, Calif., Mrs. Gladys Rovang (Gladys Rose) of Brandon. Special quest was Mrs. Bertha Baird, class sponsor who taught math and Latin and served as school librarian.

Monument Health hospitals rarely have to dispose of outdated antivenom. Treatment of a snakebite victim, depending on severity, often includes emergency room entry, delivery of antivenom and a hospital stay of a couple days for observation, Darger said. With his first rattlesnake sighti "I don't alter what I do because of them. But I definitely am pretty cautious if I'm stepping off trails, especially in grass where I really can't see what's below me," he said. — This article was produced by South Dakota News Watch, a non-profit journalism organization located online at sdnews-watch.org.

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AI Empowers Local Small Businesses

We have discussed the impact of Artificial Intelligence (AI) on small local communities in the past, but let's focus on the impact and opportunity for smaller businesses as well. Small local businesses face numerous challenges in effectively promoting, marketing, and branding themselves. With the advent of AI, local businesses can leverage cutting-edge technologies to enhance their strategies, reach their target audience, and establish a strong brand presence. Let's explore how small local businesses can utilize AI to optimize their promotional efforts, market more efficiently, and build a robust brand identity. AI enables businesses to analyze vast amounts of customer data to understand their preferences, behavior patterns, and demographics. By leveraging this data, local businesses can tailor promotional campaigns that deliver personalized content, recommendations, and offers to individual customers based on their needs, likes and habits. According to a study by Evergage, 88% of marketers report a measurable lift in business results from personalization efforts. A local restaurant can use AI-powered chatbots to engage with customers, collect feedback, and make personalized menu recommendations based on their previous dining experiences and preferences.



by John Newby

AI can enhance the effectiveness of promotional campaigns by providing valuable insights into target audiences. By analyzing user data from various sources, AI algorithms can identify potential customers with precision, helping local businesses create targeted advertising campaigns yielding higher conversion rates. Local boutiques can use AI-driven analytics tools to identify the demographics, interests, and preferences of their customers. This information can then be used to create customized advertisements on social media platforms, reaching the right audience at the right time. AI-powered social listening tools can help local businesses monitor and analyze social media platforms, online forums, and review websites to gauge customer sentiment, identify trends, and track brand mentions. This real-time feedback can provide invaluable insights for enhancing marketing strategies and improving brand perception. An example might be a local coffee shop employing AI-powered sentiment analysis tools to monitor social media conversations and detect customer feedback. If there are negative reviews or complaints, the business can promptly address the issues, demonstrating a commitment to customer satisfaction. AI technologies, such as

natural language processing and machine learning, can assist local businesses in creating high-quality, engaging content. From generating blog posts to crafting social media captions, AI algorithms can automate content creation tasks, freeing up time for business owners to focus on other critical aspects. A local bakery can use AI-powered content generation tools to create enticing blog posts about new recipes, baking tips, and special promotions. This helps attract potential customers and establish the bakery as an authority in the industry. AI chatbots and virtual assistants can be deployed to provide instant customer support, answer common queries, and assist with purchasing decisions. By offering 24/7 support, local businesses can improve customer satisfaction and drive loyalty. A simple example might be a local clothing store employing an AI chatbot on its website to help customers find the right size, suggest complementary items, and provide information about ongoing sales. This virtual assistant can handle a large volume of inquiries simultaneously, providing quick and accurate responses. Without a doubt, AI not only levels the playing field with their larger national competitors, it also presents small local businesses with powerful tools to promote, market, and brand themselves effectively. By harnessing the capabilities of AI, businesses can deliver personalized experiences, target their audience more precisely, listen to customer sentiment, create engaging content, and enhance customer service. These advancements enable local businesses to compete with

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NEWELL – The Newell Improvement Corporation has received a \$500 grant from the Butte Electric Operation Roundup program to support the Newell Splashpad project. Operation Roundup allows Butte Electric members to round up their bill to the nearest full dollar, with grants then being awarded to non-profit organizations for charitable activities in the area.

On June 30th, committee members from Butte Electric presented the check to the Newell Improvement Corporation at the Splashpad site. The Newell Improvement Corporation, a local nonprofit organization, has been the driving force behind the Splashpad project, overseeing its development from start to finish. Located in North Park, the Splashpad will finally be open to the public this summer after countless hours of planning, effort, and fundraising.

The Newell Improvement Corporation members present to receive the \$500 check were Cheryl McCann, the group secretary; Betty Bruner, the president; and Colleen Brunner, the treasurer and grant writer, who applied for Operation Roundup on behalf of the organization. Also pictured is Corbin McCann, Cheryl's grandson, who, along with his siblings, had the opportunity to "test" the splashpad last fall when the system was checked before being shut down for the winter.

Although not pictured, other members who played integral roles in the process include Judy Dague, the grant writer who secured the \$25,000 Wellmark grant; Brandon Norman, who served as the general contractor; and Jessica Gatzke, the group's marketing member.

Splash Pad Receives Donation



Members of the Newell Improvement Corporation receive \$500 grant from Butte Electric in front of the Splashpad on June 30th. Pictured from left to right: Corbin McCann, Sabrina Harmon, Colleen Brunner, Betty Bruner, Cheryl McCann, Heidi Lewis, and Laine Mitchell.

Heitz photo

The check was presented by Butte Electric members Laine Mitchell, Sabrina Harmon, and Heidi Lewis. Laine Mitchell is the Butte Electric marketing director, while Sabrina Harmon and Heidi Lewis are committee members responsible for deciding how funds are allocated, making them key

players in selecting the Newell Improvement Corporation as the recipient of the grant.

With the generous grant from Butte Electric, the Newell Improvement Corporation is one step closer to achieving its vision of a vibrant and enjoyable Splashpad for the community to enjoy.

Family Playday Goes On Despite Mud

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NEWELL – The second rodeo of the Newell Family Summer Playday Series, held on June 26th, saw a healthy turnout of and contestants. Despite weather causing the small arena to be muddy and unusable, the evening kicked off in the large

arena, where over a hundred contestants across several age groups competed in the barrel racing alone. All other events, including flag racing, pole bending, and goat tying, also took place in the large arena, while the breakaway roping had to be canceled entirely. However, organizers have w

Playday C2



Mesa Dell rounds the third barrel and finishes with a time of 18.75 seconds in the 7-10 age division.- Heitz photo

The Castle Rock Volunteer Fire Department will be taking sealed bids until 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 16, 2023 for the following vehicles:



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Questions or to view call Clay 605-641-3949

The bids will be opened 8-16-23 at 7:00 PM at the Hoover Store.

Vehicles will sell in the current condition, AS IS.

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From C1 Playday

announced that calves will be run twice at the next rodeo.

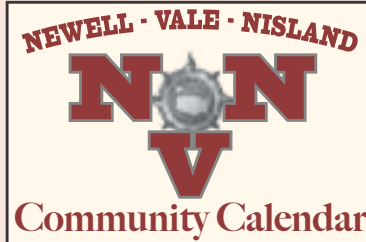
The success of the summer rodeo series is greatly attributed. The success of the summer rodeo series is greatly attributed to its many sponsors. This year, the Newell Community Club has decided to revamp sponsor recognition. "We appreciate you so much and want to be sure to recognize you all through the year," said Morgan Wulf. "So, this year, we will be creating banners that will be displayed at the rodeo grounds and at the entry of town."

As the series reaches its halfway mark, contestants have

started accumulating points based on their performances in each event throughout the rodeos. The winner of each event receives ten points, with second place earning nine points, and so on. The competition is already proving to be fierce, as the margin between first and second place in the 15+ barrel racing event was just one tenth of a second this week. Detailed results from each rodeo can be found on the public Facebook group, "2023 Newell Family Summer Playday Series." Stay tuned for more thrilling rodeo action in the upcoming weeks, and don't forget to mark your calendars for the awards ceremony on July 23rd!



Kaylee Erickson wins the 15-and-up barrel racing for the second week in a row, making her the highest points-earner in the event so far. - Heitz photo



If you have events for the NVN calendar, please contact Betty Bruner @ bbrunernews@gmail.com

July 10, 17: Rodeo playdays, sponsored by the Newell Community Club. 2023 ONLINE REGISTRATION IS OPEN!!! Hey everyone! We now have the 2023 Playday Registration open for all the dates. You can register for each one every week or all of them at once. Please remember we will NOT take registrations at the cows nest, you MUST register online! We will post each week and will have the cut off time listed. <https://newellcommunityclub.com/play-days>

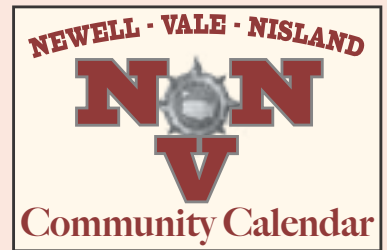
June: 21: Bingo at the Vale Community Hall. 6 p.m.

June 26: Bingo at the NVN Center. 6-8 p.m.

July 11: Feeding SD, 1 p.m. Third Street

July 29: 5th Annual Pitchfork Steak Fondue for Youth-contact Holly at 605-210-0020 to reserve your ticket. Benefits 4-H and FFA Youth.

2023 Butte Lawrence County Fair will be held on July 31st- August 5 2023.



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From the Beacon / Irrigator.

In an age when small town newspapers are closing the Beacon and Irrigator are thriving and it's because of you. Your support of local businesses, local advertising dollars and the willingness of community members to contribute alongside the efforts of our staff, all come together to make it work. We're Newell-Vale-Nisland proud!

Then and Now in Newell

"Looking Forward to our Past"

by Linda Velder

June 26, 1913

Monday the contractors Messers. Robinson, Nelson and Southmayd completed the approaches to the Tommy Brown bridge across the Belle Fourche River about 6 miles south of Newell and moved their outfit to the Oliver Rose crossing to do the approach work there. The bridge is named after Tom Brown who has lived in a cabin about 50 yards from the north end of the bridge for a third of the century. Mr. Brown was strenuously opposed to the erection of the bridge and opening the section line road running north and south past his farm. For many years he maintained a ferry cable to cross the river.

M.W. Reed has contracted to sell 3 cuttings of alfalfa from his south side farm to Luke Tysdall for \$4.50 per ton. Mr. Tysdall will use the hay in addition to his own to feed sheep next winter. This is the first sale of alfalfa reported this season.

Mrs. Laitala of Horse Creek, mother of Peter Laitala, sustained a fractured hip Friday evening by stepping in a hole while running from a cow. Dr. Lloyd reduced the fracture and the patient is now at the Oscar Frederickson home resting easily.

June 21, 1923

Mrs. Wm. Schmele and Mr. Carl Anderson started to Sweden last Tuesday. They expect to visit their parents and other relatives and friends. We understand that the Scandinavian element in the community is planning a midsummer festival to be given in the Community Hall in the near future.

Mrs. Schmele was pleasantly surprised by old friends and neighbors who dropped in with well-filled baskets on the evening before she sailed. About 40 were present.

L. H. Dunn shipped to Frawley Brothers last week a young Duroc boar of his own breeding, which is said to be a fine an individual in all its characteristics as was ever produced anywhere. The animal weighed 400 pounds and attracted much attention at the rail depot.

June 29, 1933

The new dam on the Guy Livingston farm is a very popular place every evening when the neighborhood young folks and (some who are not so young) enjoy swimming there.

A shower was given to Mrs. James Glover (nee Elma Sampilia) on Wednesday evening of this week. A large number of friends were in attendance to offer best wishes. A shower was also held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Milberg Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Walter Milberg (nee Doris Martin). A large crowd was present to extend congratulations.

Evert Isto had a narrow escape early this week when he was buried in a cave-in which occurred while he was working with a crew of men repairing a leak in the North Canal. He was completely buried in the cave-in and it required quick work by others to save him. The ditch the men were working on was about sixteen feet deep. He was brought to Newell to Dr. Clark for treatment and an examination disclosed a fractured rib.

July 1, 1943

Sister M. Consuelo, OSB (Hernandez Lopez), the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. C. S. Lopez of this community, will make her profession as a sister of the Order of St. Benedict next Saturday at St. Martin's Academy in Sturgis. Fr. R. T. O'Hara will be celebrant of the Solemn High Mass for the occasion. Sister M. Consuelo, OSB was formerly a member of St. Mary's parish in Newell. She attended Newell Schools and graduated from St. Martin's Academy. Her hosts of friends extend every kind wish upon her entrance into the religious life. Fr. R. T. O'Hara states that Sister M. Consuelo OSB is the second young lady from St. Mary's parish to enter the convent in the past few years. Three years ago Sister M. Celene OSB (formerly Ida Ludwina Erk) made her Profession at St. Martin's Academy in Sturgis. Mr. & Mrs. L. L. Erk, Twilight are her parents.

Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Munroe are in receipt of a letter from their grandson, Pvt. Albert Munroe of Stoneville. Albert is

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Sister Consuelo

Nest Predator Bounty Program Sets Record for Youth Participation

Pierre, S.D. – The South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) today announced the final tail collection total for the fifth year of the Nest Predator Bounty Program as part of Gov. Noem's Second Century Initiative. For 2023, 50,552 total tails were submitted by 2,481 participants.

The 2023 program saw the highest level of youth participation since inception, with youth under the age of 18 composing 46% of total participants. Youth participation has steadily increased, with last year's participation at 32%.

"It is very exciting to see the next generation out trapping and getting involved in wildlife management," said Kevin Robling, GFP Department Secretary. "Youth participation continues to increase each year of the program, and we are so proud to see more youth and families getting outdoors."

New for 2023, every partici-

pating youth received one free live trap when submitting their tails for the first time. In total,

1,014 live traps were distributed to youth across South Dakota. "In an effort to get more

youth involved in trapping, we offered a free live trap for every youth participant," continued

Robling. "We also renamed our Youth Trap Giveaway in honor of Benton Howe. Each week one participating youth under the age of 18 was drawn to receive a raccoon trapping starter kit, trapping handbook, a knife, and a write-up remembering Benton Howe's love for the outdoors."

The 2023 program opened for South Dakota youth under the age of 18 on March 1. The program then opened to all South Dakota residents on April 1. The cap of 50,000 tails was reached on June 29.

Overall, participation was up for the program, with 5% more participants than in 2022.

"The primary nesting season is complete, conditions across most of the state looked excellent for pheasant production, and we're looking forward to seeing this excitement transition to the fields this fall," concluded Robling.





Grand River Roundup



Grand River - C. Begeman photo

Betty Olson

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Our granddaughter Lanie and Matt Klug came down to get their kids from Casey and Missy last Friday night and spent the night on the ranch after shooting fireworks off for all of us. Taz had left for rodeos over the 4th of July weekend and Amanda took the kids up to Ron and Starla Jensen's to visit with her uncle, Joe Hight and his daughter Quinn that evening, where they also shot off firecrackers. Knox and River Lu stayed with Grandma Starla that night and Amanda, Copper and the twins went up to get them on Saturday to also visit with Grandma Mona Hight.

Charlie Odell, 82, passed away Friday, June 30. His funeral was Monday, July 10, at the Camp Crook Methodist Church with military Rites and burial at the Capitol Cemetery.

Charlie's family has our sympathy.

Rosie and Ty Hotchkiss' daughter, Ziva Rose Douglas Hotchkiss, was baptized at church last Sunday morning and Jesse Hotchkiss and Clint Doll were Ziva's sponsors. Rosie's mother and father, John and Alexandria Douglas, were here from Scotland for the baptism and Rosie and her mother served a delicious lunch and

coffee for us after church, with help from Great Grandma June Hotchkiss, Grandpa Dan and Grandma Sandy Hotchkiss and Marc and Jill Hotchkiss.

Reub and I went to Bible study at Lester and Sharon Longwood's last Sunday evening and joined Lester and Sharon, Todd and Anna Buer, John and Corinne Erickson, Duane and Dawn Harris, Eric Seim and Vince Gunn to enjoy Pastor Phil Hahn leading the Bible study.

Reub and I went up to Hettinger to celebrate Independence Day Tuesday morning to watch the parade and have lunch at the Granary before coming home to take a nap. Amanda and the older kids went to celebrate the 4th of July at Gardner Lake west of Buffalo and to watch the fireworks that evening. Grandma Missy kept the twins and Missy and Casey brought them over to Amanda's house to put them to bed until Amanda and the other kids got home that night. Taz got home from the rodeos later that night.

I'm about to quit planting gardens after the damage the grasshoppers and chickens have

done to the gardens this year. I don't remember this many grasshoppers around here in all the years I've been here. Of the four raised bed gardens I planted this year, they have completely destroyed two of

them with the grasshoppers eating the plants and the chickens digging up them up. Get this - the hoppers have even eaten all the weeds around my chicken coops.

The guys were back in the hayfields on Wednesday and about all I had to do was help Casey take a pickup over to Coyote' for Reub and bring Casey back home to go down to the hayfield down south. Missy took her car to Dickinson to get it worked on and she spent the night with Lanie and Matt and the kids at South Heart until her car was done Thursday afternoon.

Dave Lockert from Consolidated came down Thursday morning to put a new router in for me because the old one kept cutting off the internet so I couldn't get anything on my computer and I couldn't use my cell phone because I don't have coverage in the house without wi-fi. That's probably



the last time I'll get to see Dave because he retired this week!

All the guys were busy in the hayfield on Thursday. Casey and Reub were haying on Friday and Taz and Sterling Lee left for rodeos that day.

I've been reading a fascinating weekly story in the Faith Independent newspaper, "Forty Miles to the Finish, An Endurance Horse Race" by the late Gene Ulrich that was written in 1951. Although I was too young to remember anything about it, several cowboys I knew were in the race including my Dad's cousin Jack Blomberg from Bixby, Fielding Phillips from Sorum, Vernon Coe from Sorum, and Irvin Tescher from Bison. I've only read the first two articles, but I can't wait to get the next Faith paper!

Lanie and Matt's youngest boy was baptized Sunday morning in Dickinson so all our family missed going to the potluck dinner and shower for little Statler Sandal at church. I took our gift for Statler down to the church Saturday morning and had a good visit with Pastor Henry Mohagen and Marc Hotchkiss, who was weed-eating around the cemetery after he had it mowed.

With all the folks moving here from leftist states, I leave you with this:

IN AN EFFORT TO HELP OUTSIDERS UNDERSTAND THE MIDWEST UNITED STATES, THE FOLLOWING LIST WILL BE HANDED TO EACH DRIVER ENTERING THE AREA:

*It's called a 'gravel road'. No matter how slow you drive, you're going to get dust on your SUV, I have a four-wheel drive because I need it. Drive it or get out of the way.

*We all started hunting and fishing when we were seven years old. Yeah, we say Bambi. We got over it.

*Pull your pants up. You look like an idiot.

*No, there's no "Vegetarian Special" on the menu. Order a steak. Order it rare. Or, you can order the Chef's Salad and pick off the ham and turkey.

*So you have a sixty-thousand dollar car you drive on weekends. We're real impressed. We have a quarter of a million dollar combine that we use two weeks a year.

*Our women hunt, fish, and drive trucks - because they want to. So, you're a feminist. Isn't that cute.

*So every person in every pickup waves. It's called being friendly. Understand the concept?

*Now, enjoy your visit and go home.

Then and Now in Newell

"Looking Forward to our Past"

by Linda Velder

ving conditions and the only thing to gripe about is the mosquitoes, they are armed with bayonets instead of bills.

June 23, 1953

A thief or thieves broke into Butch's Garage in Newell sometime Tuesday evening netted only a few dollars for their efforts, it was reported the following morning by O.W. and Melvin Brennamann, owners. They left a mess of papers scattered over the floor of the garage, the rear door of the establishment was tempered with. Except for a few nickels and pennies, all change was taken from the cash drawer.

Clayton Fiscus submitted the winning slogan in the recent "Slogan for Newell" contest; it was announced by President M. N. Holmes, sponsored by the Community Club. Clayton's entry earned him \$10 in cash, was "The Oasis of the Plains"; 2nd place of \$5 was Maurice Townsend with "Green Spot on the Blue Route". Other entries earning Honorable mention 3rd place Ward Weakly "Newell, Big Heart Small Town"; 4th place Cherrill Gladstone "Newell the Irrigator City" and Edward Klein 5th with "Newell the Town of Friendly Neighbors". A total of 103 entries in the contest judged by Hugh T. Caton chairman of Tourist Promotion Committee. Both Holmes and Caton extend their appreciation to the many who entered the contest.

Me. & Mrs. R. C. Johnson took their daughter Lynnell, to Spearfish Sunday afternoon, where she will spend this week at Black Hills Teachers College as accompanist for the summer chorus.

June 27, 1963

One of the largest sales of this area in many years is being consummated now. A. J. Marks has disposed of his holding east of Newell and west of Faith. The sale affects about 30,000 acres of land. L. F. Hanson, Pierre, livestock buyer purchased 14,000 acres of the land. The remainder has been purchased by a Texas concern. Ranches affected are those operated by Arnold Bell and H.V. Robbins. A sale of ranch machinery and equipment was held this past Monday.

Galen Humble, 8, son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Humble of Maurine was severely burned Saturday afternoon, when he and his brother, Bruce, 10, were burning ant hills in the yard at their home. The boys were pouring gasoline into the ant hills and setting it afire to kill the ants, when either Galen came too close to the flames or a guest of wind blew the flames on him, are not sure. He suffered severe burns on his stomach, one arm and face. Galen is feeling much better and responding to treatment at Bennett-Clarkson Hospital in Rapid City and expected to remain another 2 weeks.

Don't throw away chocolate that has turned white, it is only a sign that some of the cocoa butter has separated out. This happens at temperatures of about 85 degrees. There is no loss of flavor. If the chocolate is melted for cooking purpose it will turn brown again. Chocolate should be stored below 75 degrees temperature.

A planning committee for the new church dedication banquet to be held in August was named at a meeting of St. Mary's Altar Society Thursday evening at the rectory. Named to such planning group were Mesdames Richard Friedel, George Erk, Vern Hafner, Preston Turbiville and Cletus Huber.

Mrs. O. E. Milberg has donated a large crystal punch bowl for the occasion and Mrs. Carl Anderson a salad slicer. A social evening followed and traveling bingo was played, with Mrs. Harlan Palo and Mrs. Cecelia Silvernagle in charge of entertainment. Lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Harold Schafer and Mrs. Teresa Lyons. Guests were representatives from the Vale Altar Society Mrs. Joe Erk and Mrs. Tony Silvernagle and the Nisland Altar Society Mrs. Jake Dell.

Donna Rae Donahey spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her cousin Gloria Hayes in Sturgis. Mr. & Mrs. Don Donahey and David were Sunday evening visitors at the Bill Hayes and family home and Donna returned home with her parents.

July 3, 1913

G. E. Partridge and Matt Hafner have taken the contract to finish the Nisland School building and went over Monday to commence the work.

A destructive hailstorm swept a portion of Nine Mile last Thursday night and completely destroyed considerable crops. It was about a mile in width and several miles in length. Some of the hailstones that fell were as large as hen

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eggs. At some places in the ravines; they piled 2 to 3 feet high and many of them still able to be seen the next day. The heaviest losers were John Hammerschidt, Charles Sampont, John Smith, Mr. Casteel and Mr. Odeokoven.

Victor Thurlow was in town Saturday selling strawberries raised on his place near Vale. They were of the Dunlop variety, plump and of very fine flavor.

Custer, the oldest town in the Black Hills has returned a valuation of \$332,572 and Newell, the infant of the Black Hills returned a valuation of \$261,000.

July 5, 1923

Dr. O. H. Clark has received word that the State Supreme Court has reversed the Circuit Court, in the criminal case against him and which has been pending in the Supreme Court on appeal, since last September. The high court ruled out the testimony of 2 witnesses and found the other evidence to be insufficient to justify the verdict rendered.

The Woman's Civic League held a well attended meeting last Thursday afternoon with President Mrs. W. G. Chase, presiding. Mrs. Jay Christian and Mrs. Rich were appointed as a committee to look after the fencing of the City Reservoir. The club decided to finance the job, having given up trying to get the City Fathers to appreciate the necessity of it. The County Fair Committee reported plans underway to try for prizes this year in the Community Exhibits. Mrs. Hull is Chairman of this committee.

At a meeting Monday evening of this week, the Newell Golf Club came into being, with a Charter Membership of some 25 persons and prospects for several more. Treasurer T.

G. Wall was chosen President, Sidney Clark Treasurer and Kenneth Sutter Secretary. The probable location of the play course will continue on the established Omer Merrill place, 1 mile west of town.

July 1, 1933

It's no longer the Reclamation Service. Beginning July 1, 1932, Secretary Work of the Interior Department proclaims, this field of government activity comes under the Bureau of Reclamation. The Chief of the Bureau is D. W. Davis, former Governor of Idaho, whose official title is Commissioner of Reclamation. Commissioner Davis succeeds to the duties of Arthur P. Davis, director of the Reclamation Service, who claims he was forced to resign through the machinations of the big power companies of the west.

This evening the male quartet of Augustana College, Sioux Falls will present a Sacred Concert at First Lutheran Church. The quartette comprises selected voices from the men's section of the famous Augustana Choir which thrilled Black Hills audiences last winter. Their appearance at the First Lutheran Church is part of a schedule which includes concerts throughout the summer in South Dakota and neighboring states. The concert at Newell is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Two persons died in Belle Fourche last week from the effects of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which is induced by the bite of a tick. The victims were Charles Dorsett aged 47, stock rancher of Seeley, who died in the Belle Fourche Hospital and Mrs. Lena Rabe, widow who died at her home.

The 18th Annual Picnic at the US Experiment Farm is set for, July 15. A varied and



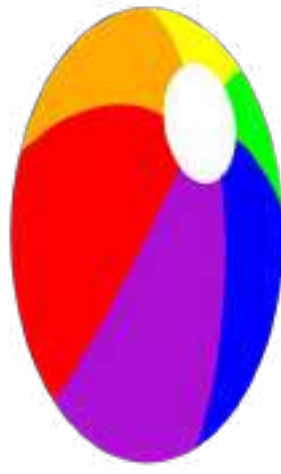
Interior of Butch's Garage, O.W. in background and Melvin in foreground



Puzzles on C8

Answer to Sudoku

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SDSU Available to Monitor Livestock Water Quality

BROOKINGS, S.D. – SDSU Extension is offering on-site livestock water testing services at all SDSU Extension regional centers and several SDSU Extension county offices throughout the state.

"It is critical to monitor livestock water quality, because poor quality water can have a negative effect on growth, reproduction and general productivity of the animal," said Robin Salverson, SDSU Extension Cow/Calf Field Specialist.

Water tests already indicate marginal quality water present this spring.

"This may come as a surprise because of the amount of snow we had this winter, however, fence-high snow does not mean the dugouts and dams were all flushed out with fresh water," Salverson said.

Water samples can be taken to one of the SDSU Extension sites. Samples must be collected

in a clean plastic or glass container, such as a sanitized water or pop bottle or jelly jar.

A quick test is conducted free of charge with an electro-conductivity (EC) meter to determine total salts in the water. After consultation with an SDSU Extension field or state specialist, Salverson said additional laboratory testing may be suggested, but will be at the cost of the producer.

"The appearance of water can be deceiving, and the clearest of water can be the worst," she said. "Additionally, some water sources can be high in total salts regardless of how wet or dry it has been. Continuous monitoring of water quality and quantity is important to maintain a productive livestock program."

For more information, contact Robin Salverson, SDSU Extension Cow/Calf Field Specialist.

SDSU Extension Regional Centers where testing is available

West River Research and Extension: 605-394-1722

County offices where testing is available

Butte/Lawrence Counties: Cindy Riley/Michelle May, 605-892-3371



From C3 Then and Now

for, July 15. A varied and unusually attractive program of entertainment has been provided for this occasion and preparations are being made to take care of the large crowd of people who are expected to attend. The beautiful grounds at the farm afford ideal conditions and ample room for family reunions and public dinners.

July 8, 1943

The new State Brand inspection laws went into effect July 1st. The West River section of the state is in the brand inspection area and the new law requires inspection of all stock moving outside this area.

A young cyclone, Saturday afternoon completely demolished the garage at the Guy Livingston farm lifting it and scattering it for several rods without raising so much as a scratch on the car which was parked within. The curious feature, that was Don Young's car in the garage, left unmoved and undamaged and the unfortunate feature, from standpoint, is the fact that Don's car was insured but the garage was not.

Mrs. Jerry Kuchera, Mrs. Z. A. Poole and Mr. & Mrs. Loren Poole and children visited in Rapid City last Thursday with Mavis Poole at the hospital.

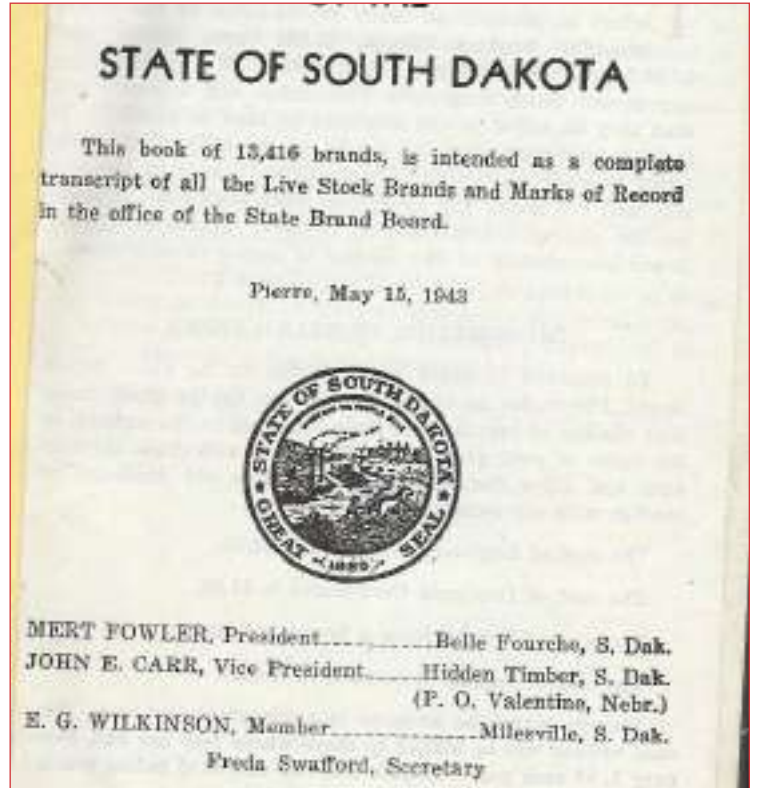
July 2, 1953

Miss Jean Bonner, a graduate of Newell High School, was one of 8 Black Hills Teachers College students judged in the contest there Friday night at the state beauty contest in Hot Springs, July 16.

Colored movies on wildlife in the Black Hills will be shown



A house in the town of Horse Creek. May have been Laitala's and then Persche family. The General Store was moved into Newell.



and young of other birds. They may resort to pecking out the eyes of newborn lambs and calves. Although bounties for crows and magpies will not be paid by the state anymore for this year, people are still urged to kill these predatory birds.

Aircraft registration in South Dakota this year will surpass the 1952 total, according to Charles Mateer of the SD Aeronautics Commission. On the other hand, the number of registered pilots is on the decrease in the state.

July 4, 1963

Children and youth setting off fireworks in Newell are reminded that they can get into trouble, make their parents

liable for damages caused and possibly loose any future privileges of using fireworks if they do not observe City Ordinances respecting same. City Ordinance prohibit the setting off of fire works at any time in the Business District of the city also not to be thrown at people, cars or other property and also provides that adults are responsible for any damages caused by their off spring.

A special meeting of the Newell Boat & Ski Club will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 PM at the City Hall; it is announced by Club President John Christopherson. Plans will be discussed for the Annual Boat & Water Carnival; tentatively set for the first Sunday of August and all members, as well as others interested in water sports are urged to attend.

Donald Gifford, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Gifford, arrived on leave, June 20 after completion of submarine school at New London, Connecticut. He will report to San Francisco, July 9th and from there will go to Hawaii on board a submarine.

With only a single application received, the Belle Fourche Irrigation District Directors delayed action in naming a new project manager at a special meeting in Newell last week, as a successor to Mr. Clair Smith, who has resigned.



The fireplace located on the Experiment Farm. It was well used for any and every occasion - including the Annual Newell Community Picnic

at a public meeting in the Newell City Hall next Thursday evening; it was announced this week by Art Jones, Newell Community Club Program Chairman. The films are being secured because it is believed many more people of the territory will be interested in the Black Hills sites.

Crows and magpies not only make good target practice for sportsmen in South Dakota, but hunters also help the state by ridding it of these pests. Because corn and other grains make up 3/34 of the diet of these birds, it is advantageous of South Dakotans to kill as many as possible.



Nisland School built in 1913. It was located on the hill near to where the water tower now is. The school was destroyed by fire of unknown origin on March 1, 1928 at a loss of \$18,000

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

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Last
2. On time
3. To anger
4. Wine region
5. Sea (Fr.)
6. Earnings (S.F.)
7. Scientific name (Fr.)
8. Soda (Fr.)
9. In all (Fr.)
10. Inside
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12. Green snake
13. Campus
14. Aerial gun
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1. Volcano crater
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3. Accented entry
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5. Wheat
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7. Attenuate (Fr.)
8. Gink
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10. Tropical plant
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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"ARIGUAD UP JLJZ NRPI OC
SRKZIJPC. UI UP IGJ SGJHXJPI RT
XNJHPKZJP, SRPIP ARIGUAD, HAW
SRALJCP MKSG." — JZHPIKP EUMHA

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JULY

2023

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
1 Ham & Potato Soup Veggie Wrap Peaches Peanut Butter Cookie	2 Paprika Chicken Egg Noodles Veggie Medley Garden Salad Pears	3 Tuna or Egg Salad On Leafy Greens Zucchini Boats Croissant Tropical Fruit Ice Cream	4 Deluxe Cheeseburgers Potatoe Salad Baked Beans Watermelon	5 Roasted Chicken Sweet Potatoes Broccoli Mixed Berries Chocolate Chip Cookie	6 Pork Chops Mushroom Gravy Parsley Noodles Glazed Carrots Apple Sauce	7 Cream of Turkey & Wild Rice Soup Spinach Salad Artisan Bread Mandarine Oranges	8 Goulash Garden Salad Garlic Bread Fruity Jello Oatmeal Raisin Cookie
9 Baked Ham Agraulin Potatoes Broccoli Tropical Fruit	10 Salmon Patties Sweet Potatoes Veggie Medley Mandrine Oranges	11 Meatloaf Baked Potato Green Beans Waldorf Salad Brownie	12 Chicken Enchiladas Black Beans & Butternut Squash Mixed Fruit Pudding	13 Liver & Onions OR Cheeseburger Roasted Reds Mixed Veggies Fruit Cocktail	14 Sweet & Sour Pork Steamed Rice Asian Veggies Egg Roll Lime Jello with Pineapple	15 Deluxe Chicken Patty Sandwich Tomato Soup Cucumber Salad Tropical Fruit Snickerdoodle	
16 Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Garden Salad Garlic Bread Peaches	17 Pork Roast Wild Rice Broccoli Cranberry Sauce Apple Crisp	18 Hot Turkey Sandwich Mashed Potatoes Veggie Medley Pineapple	19 Breakfast Casserole Spinach Salad Shortcake Biscuit Mixed Fruit	20 Taco Salad Tortilla Chips Refried Beans Fruity Jello Mexican Wedding Cookie	21 BBQ Chicken Mac & Cheese Pickled Beets Garden Salad Melon	22 Mexican Corn Chowder Veggie Pinwheel Pears	
23 Chicken Alfredo Linguini Veggie Medley Tropical Fruit	24 Pulled Pork Sandwich Cheesy Potatoes Broccoli Salad Watermelon Rice Krispy Treat	25 Swiss Steak Steamed Rice Baked Zucchini Peaches	26 Smoked Sausage Onions & Peppers Mixed Veggies Apple Sauce Sherbert	27 Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes Country Gravy Green Beans Mixed Berries	28 Breaded Fish Pasta Salad Peas & Carrots Pears	29 Chili Garden Salad Cornbread Fruit Cocktail Iced Cinnamon Roll	
30 Shepherd's Pie Garden Salad Biscuit Mandarine Oranges	31 Pot Roast Roasted Potatoes Roasted Veggies Fruity Jello	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Come Join us each day from 11am - 1pm at Belle Silver Lining 828 Kingsbury Street, Belle Fourche</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">For Information about our Senior Meal Deliveries please contact Laura or Karen at 605-892-6285</p>					