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World's Only Keil Corn

Rail Park: Corner of 5th & State Downtown Belle Fourche

Ron Keil says it has the makings to be the "best year ever" for Keil Sweet Corn.

He added, "it's not every year we get over 17 inches of rain in Butte County."

To get the 'enjoying' season off to a good start the Beacon is teaming up with Keil Corn and Lynn's Dakotamart to provide a free to eat Keil Sweet Corn Feed to the public at Rail Park, the corner of 6th and State Street on Saturday July 29 in downtown Belle Fourche.

The lunch will be served from 11:30 to 2:00, or until the food runs out.

Complete meal deal is: Keil Sweet Corn, pulled pork sandwiches, and coleslaw.

Cars & Coffee Rolls into Pioneer Bank Parking Lot



There were 157 cars total on display at Saturday's Pioneer Bank & Center of the Nation Business Association hosted Cars & Coffee event. A good turnout from all the towns in the hills, especially the young group from Rapid City, plus a lot of local cars as well were brought out to display. Visiting and a good time was had by all reported top organizer, Belle businessman, Vern Bills.
Hunter Anderson Photo



Keil Sweet Corn in the field. Days away from ready to harvest and enjoy. *Courtesy Photo*

Lacey Peterson Injured

Lacey Peterson, Coalition Coordinator for Action for the Betterment of our Community, Butte County was injured in an automobile accident last Thursday evening on her way home from working in St. Onge.

She suffered a severe concussion and has been resting at home.

Lacey had begun working on a part-time basis for the Belle Fourche Beacon as a news reporter, primarily focusing on City, School and business news.

Before beginning employment for the ABC Coalition Lacey had been employed by the Black Hills Pioneer.

The Beacon wishes her a

speedy and full recovery from her injuries.



Butte County Sheriff Inspects Cannabis Facilities

Betty Bruner

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BELLE FOURCHE-Butte County Sheriff Fred Lamphere reported on three local cannabis grow facilities that he and representatives from the Meade County sheriff's department had inspected since the last county commissioner's meeting.

He began with Butte Valley and observed that the operation is in the very early stages of growing season. The plants are still small and he noted that the operation is not a very large one. He also noted that Butte Valley had still not been seen by the state Department of Health.

The SDDOH had visited the next cannabis facility the sheriff's visited. Black Hills Buds, south of Newell, had just finished harvesting plants and had the next crop ready to go. The new crop will be ready to harvest in about 100 days. Sheriff Lamphere was on hand to watch the purchase at the dispensary located at Black Hills Buds. He explained the steps the purchaser must go through that includes a medical ID and a matching

driver's license ID. The system shows when previous purchases of cannabis had been made.

Black Hills Buds not only sells product but also paraphernalia. Lamphere noted that the process seemed to be very safe and well set up.

When questioned by Travis Ismay concerning tracking cash sales, Lamphere explained that every packet has a bar code. Plants are completely trackable from planting, harvesting, transporting, and returned to dispensary and finally to sales. The by-products of harvesting are also tracked and must be handled properly. He did admit that because sales are cash sales, there is difficulty tracking the sale.

Lamphere then went on to a large grow facility by Orman Dam. Although, the security was good, Lamphere pointed out that there were several areas of vulnerability.

There has been no feedback from the SDDOH even though Lamphere has tried to contact the department. He suggested that on an application renew-

al documentation should be included with SDDOH inspections and any issues.

"We need to understand what they [cannabis growers] have," said Lamphere. "But we need to encourage them to improve some security."

Commission Karrol Herman said that cannabis cards have a bar code attached to all the information on the person purchasing medical marijuana.

"The card itself is pretty secure," she said.

"As long as marijuana is purchased legally, the system is set up well," said Lamphere.

Ismay had said earlier that to approve or renew a cannabis license without inspection was "ridiculous" and encouraged the commissioners and sheriff to follow the law. He said that it was time to stop pushing things through and not follow their own ordinances.

"Or there will be consequences for that legally," he warned as he compelled the commissioners to think ahead.

Michelle May from the Butte **Cty. Commision Contd. A8**

Walking History's "A Sip of History"

Michelle Evans
Special to the Beacon

Saturday, June 15th was the return of Belle Fourche Walking History's "A Sip of History", located in Rail Park. Patrons bought tickets from either Black Hills Diner, Hitching Post Tap House, Wild Magnolia Coffee Bar, or COWBOYS TOO! Tickets included a drink ticket to either the Wild Magnolia Coffee Bar or Hitching Post Tap House both located on State Street.

Kimberly Kaye Bachman started it off fantastically as Calamity Jane, positioned on the seat of a wagon provided by Dennis Lindskov and Butte County Equipment. "YAW, YAW, YAW", she yelled, wondering where her mules are. She meandered to Rail Park and talked in character about the life of Calamity Jane.

Kim continued to be the MC and introduced each character.

The iconic Belle Fourche businessman, Jack Scholl of Weather Hat Company, was up next portraying Seth Bullock.

Seth Bullock founded Belle Fourche and because of his business mindset, his vision of success for Belle Fourche is the reason why we are all here.

Next up was "Queen Anne, The Ghost of Red Water Hill", an audio voiced by Dawn Newland. Dawn had the audience from the first frightful laugh. It comes as no surprise how she captivated the audience because of her brilliant imagination and gift to paint a canvas with words.

"Lady of the Evening" portrayed by Peedee Hansen, did double duty last night. Peedee and Slade Hansen own and operate the Hitching Post Tap House. Peedee came and delivered a colorful portrayal of what it was like to be a "lady of the evening" in Belle Fourche. Afterward, Peedee went back to pour drinks for our guests of Sip of History.

Historian, Bill Hennessey portrayed one of his favorite characters of Belle Fourche, Levi Franklin Glover

- "Boomer". In the way we all have experienced Bill telling his stories of history, there was humor all the way through that created laughter heard through the crowd.

Michelle Evans portrayed Agnes Moses - Nellie. Nellie was the wife of Sheriff Moses or better known as Sheriff Billy. Nellie was an early pioneer woman with grit and perseverance.

In the end, Dawn Newland ended with Josephine Lefors.

It was a great evening and again the history of Belle Fourche came alive. Saturday, August 19th, there will be another Sip of History. Visit Facebook - Belle Fourche Walking History and the Belle Fourche Beacon for updates.

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Cast of characters of "Sip of History": a portrayal of the lives of individuals who played a part in the history of Belle Fourche. **Kim Bachman, Dawn Newland, PeeDee Hansen, Michelle Evans, Bill Hennessey, and Jack Schol.** *Beacon Photo*

Come on Feel the Noise with Rock of Ages

Toi Lyn Flick

Special to the Beacon
Join the Belle Fourche Area Community Theatre for Nothin' But a Good Time July 27, 28 and 29 at 7 PM and July 30 at 3 PM. Rock of Ages will be lighting up the Belle Fourche Rec Center stage for four electrifying performances! Tickets can be purchased at the door or at <https://www.bellefourcheact.com> \$15 for adults, \$10 for veterans, seniors, and students. This Broadway sensation was performed by Belle Fourche High School in 2018, but this isn't the same show. The legendary '80s classics remain, but this adult version includes some language and sexual innuendos and scenes that didn't make the high school cut. Parents are cautioned to use their best judgment about whether this is a date night or a family evening!

In preparation for this rock-n-roll extravaganza, and as a fundraiser, BFACT organized an evening of '80s karaoke Friday, July 14th hosted at the generous Branding Iron Steakhouse and Social Club. Hersrud's here in Belle Fourche graciously sponsored the wonderful Karaoke With Katie for the event. This version included Dare-oke (pay for someone to sing) which proved to be extremely popular!

Master of Ceremonies, Lonny Barnett (Nathan Schreier) from Rock of Ages, quipped, "Dare-oke was an absolute blast. Never a dull moment with a fantastic crowd and a nonstop lineup of singers and karaoke challenges for almost 4 hours

Rock of Ages A4



The male cast members were Dare-oked to belt out Wanted Dead or Alive; which they did very believably! From left: Lonny (Nathan Schreier), director Derek Olson, Protector 1 (Timothy Thompson), Hertz (Nathan Thompson), Drew (Derek Flick), Stacey Jaxx (Jerry Kennedy), Venus DJ (Michael Meemken), Dennis (Paul Wishard), Mayor (Clark Ott), Producer (Joel Edgar), and Father (Jonathan Tinsley). *Courtesy Photo*



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Dusty Gilger 74

Dusty Gilger, age 74 of Boyes, Montana, died Wednesday, July 12, 2023 following sudden complications with his fight with cancer. The funeral service will be held 10:30 AM on Wednesday, July 19th, 2023 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Pastor Samuel Smith will officiate the service. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service. Interment will take place in Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche.

The funeral will be live-streamed on Dusty's obituary page, located on the funeral home's website: www.LeveringtonFH.com

Douglas Dustin Gilger II was born March 2nd, 1949, in Belle Fourche, South Dakota. He was the son of Fidelia (Tope) and Douglas Dustin Gilger I. His first years were spent on the family sheep ranch north of Belle Fourche, SD. Around the age of 12, Dusty and his family bought an additional sheep ranch near Boyes, MT. Where the family moved. He attended Power River County District High School in Broadus, MT where he graduated. He also attended University of Minnesota in Crookston, MN college where he competed in track and graduated with a degree in agricultural studies.

Meanwhile his sister, Gayla Gilger, attended Miltonvale Wesleyan College in Miltonvale, KS (now situated in Bartlesville, OK known as Oklahoma Wesleyan University) where Gayla met Ellen DeCock. The Gilger and DeCock families became intertwined as Ellen married Dusty on June 6, 1976 and Gayla married Ellen's brother, Carl DeCock.

Dusty and Ellen settled on the Montana ranch near Pilgrim Creek. There they focused on ranching with Dusty's folks as well as raising 4 children.

Flying planes, riding horses, fixing fences, welding machinery, hunting coyotes and chasing sheep down on foot, there seemed to be nothing Dusty could not accomplish. He fully lived the "git-r-done" rancher's motto. He was also quite inventive. His children remember riding a mock bucking bronco made from a metal barrel with a saddle. He rigged the barrel to a metal frame with large springs attached, so the kids could experience the full up and down motion of a horse bucking.


Besides toys, Dusty invented the "Super Sweep" (machine which bunches hay windrows into small haystacks) and the Jeep "Ewe-haul" (it doubled as a grain dispenser and sheep transporter).

Aside from the ranch and his family, Dusty's faith was of utmost importance to him. He is best known for his many years of teaching Sunday school classes. Often, he would ask a probing question so that others could express the depths and truths of their faith.

In March, Dusty was delighted to have Sandra join him in marriage after grieving the loss of Ellen. They enjoyed working alongside each other outdoors.

Dusty is survived by his wife, Sandra of Boyes MT; children Truston Gilger (Boyes), Elissa Gilger, Gaiton (Jasmyne) Gilger (Caney, KS), and Gideon Gilger (Belle Fourche); grandchildren Jane, Jonah, Joya, and Joseph (Jojo) Gilger all of Caney, KS; brother Dan (Jan) Gilger (Belle Fourche, SD); plus, numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife Ellen; and sister, Gayla Gilger.



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Sara Orth 42

Sara Grace Orth was born November 21, 1980 in Custer, South Dakota. She was the daughter of Gary and Mary (Bland) Orth. Sara grew up in Custer and Aberdeen. She graduated from high school in Aberdeen in 1999. She studied Pharmacology at Western Dakota Tech in Rapid City and shortly after settled in Belle Fourche where she raised her two boys, Mason and Riley. In 2013 they moved to Mountain View Wyoming where they lived for about ten years. In 2021, Sara moved to Box Elder and for the past year she enjoyed living in Harding County with Tyler Hett, on his ranch. Sara was always thankful for her years working at the Belle Fourche Vet Clinic, the Animal Clinic of Rapid City, and especially Top Performance Equine Sports Therapy in Piedmont. Those places of employment helped develop her as a horse trainer, and with her love for animals, those places of employment were perfect for her. Sara's life was consumed with a love for animals and it began at a very young age when she got her first horse. She rescued and cared for all kinds of animals, and she really loved horses and the hours she spent training them.

Sara was beautiful on the inside as much as she was on the outside. She will be remembered for the goofy sense of humor and how she always had a smile on her face. She loved the ranch life, hunting, being outdoors, and life in the country. She will greatly be missed by so many.

Sara died at the age of 42 on Thursday, July 13, 2023. She is survived by her two sons, Mason Michael Ozuna of Mandan ND, Riley James Ozuna of Mandan ND; mother, Mary Orth of Rapid City; siblings, Steve Orth of Rapid City, David Orth of Minnesota, Vicki Paloney of Minnesota, Gary Orth of Missouri, Jake Orth of Rapid City, Daniel Orth of Rapid City, Jessie Orth (Twin) of Rapid City, Chris Orth of Minnesota, Amy Cardinal of Minnesota. She is also survived by her partner, Tyler Hett of Harding County, and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, and her many animal friends. She was preceded in death by her father, Gary Orth; brother, Rick Orth; and sister, Julie Carlton.

Sara's life will be celebrated at the Branding Iron in Belle Fourche. Her family will receive friends from 10am to 2pm on Saturday, July 22nd, 2023. Services are in the care of Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. To leave written condolences and view a video tribute, please visit the funeral home's website: www.Leverington-FH.com

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Ron Adams 58

Memorial Services for Ron Adams, 58, Cheyenne Wyoming and formally from Newell SD will be held at 11 am Saturday July 22, 2023 at the Newell Christian Fellowship Church with lunch to follow at the Newell NVN Center.

Ron graduated from Newell High School in 1983 and attended National College of Business in Rapid City. He relocated to Cheyenne Wyoming where he managed various convenient stores until his death.

Ron passed away on July 16, 2023, following a head injury from a fall he sustained at his home. Ron is survived by his mother, Marjorie Adams, Newell, his partner Will Fowkes, Cheyenne Wy, brothers Don (Ramona), Newell SD, Jerry (Mel) Jackson Wy, Dwayne (Ruth) Buffalo SD and several nieces and nephews.

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Another Perspective *This Another Perspective is from the archives of Foursquare Pastor, the late Dr. Jack Hayford*

"About Astrology"

Recently a local television reporter asked me by telephone to state my position on astrology, "as a Christian and as pastor of one of Los Angeles' well-known churches."

That conversation reminded me of the necessity for everyone to have a basic understanding of the subject, hence:

1) The Bible not only rejects but condemns astrology. Isaiah 47:12-15 should be read carefully. The concluding words of warning regarding the person committed to astrology and related occult practices make clear that confusion is the inevitable lot of such a person and tragic, eternal loss the final price.

2) The supposition that the wisemen (magi), who found the young Christ as the result of astrological pursuits, somehow supports the practice of astrology by reason of their inclusion in the Bible story, is a groundless one. They only evidence how God meets earnest hearts where they are, and if they honestly are searching for Him, He'll see that they get there. But please notice: the whole story in Matthew 2 notes that (a) it took the revelation of the Word of God to finalize their quest and b) their quest wasn't final until they found the Son of God.

3) The danger of astrology is beyond a simple, superstitious misuse of time. Plying the trade of occult practices is to traffic with the demonic, the "uncanny" concurrence of events, people contacts and trivia in a person's life, seeming to confirm the forecast of their horoscope, is the direct result of demonic manipulation of people and circumstances. It isn't the result of some cosmic influence radiating from the stars, but a hellish one emanating from satan himself, having found but one more way to seal, to kill and to destroy sheep-like humans (John 10).

4) Presumably, everyone reading these words knows the difference between astrology and astronomy: the former is a metaphysical or occult practice; the latter an objective pursuit of physical science. There is nothing wrong with the study of astronomy: Indeed, there is great inspiration in studying any aspect of God's creation. In this realm, the acid test is the willingness of the student to acknowledge God's handiwork and to overcome the idolatrous systems of human pride which chalk galaxies off to a deity named Chance (Psalm 19:1-6; Romans 1:18-32).

5) Finally, knowledgeable Bible students are aware of the fact and the reason that the name of some star groups occur in the Bible (ex: Job 9:9; 38:31, 32; Amos 5:8). These references to constellations are not astrological, but are didactic—that is they are a means of teaching. It is a fact that before the ancient Babylonian systems of astrology came into vogue, the godly patriarchs linked the spiritual lessons of God's promised redemption in the minds of their children by using the canvas of the skies (and in a day when pen and paper were unknown).

The way to relate to a person involved in astrology is not to preach against their practice, but to show them the love of Jesus Christ. It may be that their quest is an honest one, not an avoidance of confronting the reality of the Savior. If so, when they encounter His live in you, they'll do what wise men do every time. They will cease "following stars" and bow before Jesus.





Homer and I want to take this time to thank our kids for the wonderful 80th birthday party and the grandkids, Eddie for decorating, Angel for the poster and Jacque made sure there were enough games for the little ones, and those of you who took time to stop by to wish us happy birthday. Also grateful for all cards and phone calls, I know we didn't get to talk to everyone and we apologize for that, but we are so grateful for a wonderful day that we will cherish forever!
Homer and Janet

Audition for the 1903 Reader's Theatre Company production of

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the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center. 415 Fifth Avenue



1903 Reader's Theatre Company holds auditions for summer production

The 1903 Reader's Theatre Company of Belle Fourche will hold auditions for the play "Dark Secrets," on Monday, July 24 and Tuesday, July 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche.

"Dark Secrets" is a dark comedy written by Charlotte Dougherty. When a woman claims that everyone has some dark secrets, she enlists her sister to test the theory on unsuspecting guests at a cocktail party – despite the sibling rivalry that threatens the pair.

The evening eventually draws to a close – and then a knock at the door brings a

sinister twist.

There are roles for 3 women and 3 men, in age ranges from the mid-30s to the 60s. The play will be directed by Kristi Thielen.

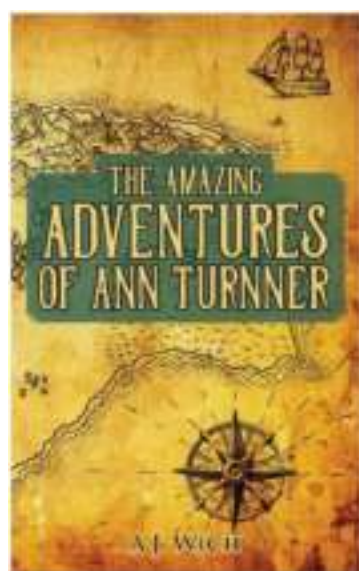
The performances are set for Friday, August 11 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, August 12 at 2 p.m. in the Tri-State. Rehearsals will typically be Sunday-Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. but will be adjusted with the actors' schedules.

No prior theatre experience is required and there is no rehearsal prep; those who audition will read from the script. Actors will not be required to learn their lines as it is a reader's theatre but there will be some set,

props, and costumes.

The 1903 Reader's Theatre – named after the year that Belle Fourche was incorporated as a town – was formed in early 2023. Its first production was "Within the Law," which performed March 17 and 18. The company was formed to provide theatre experience for those people who cannot commit to a long rehearsal process or memorized lines. It is sponsored by the Belle Fourche Arts Council, in collaboration with the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center.

For more information about the company, the play and its characters, please call 605-723-1200.



A.J. Wich will be selling and signing books at the Butte/Lawrence County Fair.

Young Adult adventure novel by A.J. Wich-The Amazing Adventures of Ann Turner.

A.J. Wich new YA adventure novel, The Amazing Adventures of Ann Turner is a story about a girl named Ann and her friendship with a boy and his dog. It is also about the adventures they have, containing pirates, a new friend, an overprotective brother and an unexpected... well, you'll have to read it to find out.

Sixteen-year-old A. J. Wich lives with her family on a small ranch land-locked in Nisland, South Dakota. Being home-schooled has given her the freedom and time to write her

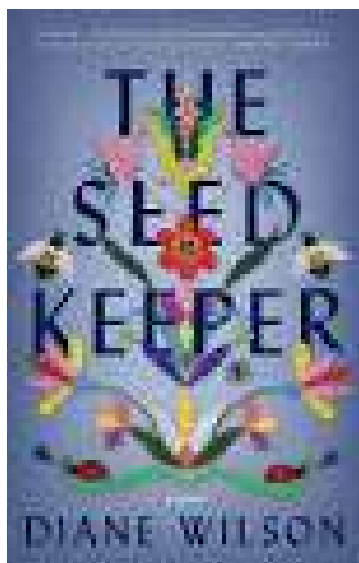
first novel. A.J. started writing The Amazing Adventures of Ann Turner when she was thirteen. When she isn't writing, you can find her playing music or trying to figure out how to ride her donkey, Mike. Chapter nineteen, A Cooking Lesson for Luck, is A.J.'s favorite chapter that she returns to frequently.

For more information or interview requests, contact AJwich123@yahoo.com or 605-499-9130.

Author: A.J. Wich; Title: The Amazing Adventures of Ann Turner; SBN: 9781960810229

"ONE BOOK SOUTH DAKOTA" DISCUSSION GROUP AT BELLE FOURCHE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Belle Fourche Public Library is hosting a 2023 "One



Book South Dakota" Discussion Group.

This annual event encourages people across the state to read and discuss the same book throughout the year. This year's book selection is The Seed Keeper by Diane Wilson. Books are available for check-out at the Belle Fourche Public Library. Then, on Saturday, July 22 at 1 p.m. the library will host a discussion led by Molly Barari, South Dakota Humanities Scholar.

The Seed Keeper is a haunting novel spanning several generations. Wilson's The Seed Keeper follows a Dakota family's struggle to preserve their way of life. Its main character, Rosalie Iron Wing, draws

strength from the knowledge that she is descended from women with souls of iron, women who have protected their families, their traditions, and a precious cache of seeds through generations of hardship and loss.

For questions about the event or to obtain a library card to check-out the book, call the Library at 605-892-4407. The program is funded by a grant from the South Dakota Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. One Book South Dakota helps to carry out the SDHC mission to "celebrate literature, promote civil conversation, and tell the stories that define our state."

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Three generations of the Fondy family performed with the Belle Fourche Cowboy Band



Pictured L-R are Vic Fondy from Whitewood, SD who first played in the Cowboy Band in 1945 and is still active, Jeff Fondy in the 1980's and 1990's and Megan Fondy in 2023. Jeff is a pilot with UPS in the Louisville KY area. Megan is a sophomore at Floyd Central High School in Georgetown, IN near Louisville. Courtesy Photo

Green Dolphin Performs at Herrmann Park on July 19

The Belle Fourche Art Council presents the Green Dolphin Jazz Quartet at Herrmann Park on Wednesday, 7:00 pm. (rain location: Community Center). There is no admission charge.

The group has performed several times live on SD Public Radio, at Matthews Opera House, and for various events in the region.

The concert theme is "A Tribute to Louis Armstrong and Miles Davis."

The quartet features Christopher Hahn, trumpet and flugelhorn; Janeen Larsen, keyboard;

Terry Rathbun, drums; and Gary Renner, bass guitar.

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.

An additional concert in Herrmann Park, sponsored by the Belle Fourche Arts Council, is the Northern Hills Band on Wednesday, July 26. This concert also takes place at 7 p.m..



Rock of Ages Contd. from A1

Toi Lyn Flick

Special to the Beacon hours straight!" This was a great way for the cast and crew to practice some of the show's songs in front of an audience, and for an audience to get a taste of the face-melting talent in this production.

This production has been blessed with many talented people from various communities. The show includes actors and actresses from Sturgis, Spearfish, Lead, Rapid City, Aladdin and Belle Fourche. A love of musicals and of rock-n-roll inspired Stephanie Bussiere from Spearfish to audition. "... and I knew I had friends auditioning that I would get to hang out with. The opening song is probably my favorite because my part has some melody, some harmony, some words, some 'ahhhs,' plus it has lots of energy and wicked guitar parts!"

Jerry Kennedy, who portrays Stacee Jaxx in the show, advised that Rock of Ages is one of his and his wife's favorite stage shows. He has been very active with Homestake Theatre Works in Lead and was introduced to BFACT during last year's "Getting Our Acts Together." BFACT executive director Derek Olson mentioned doing a musical, and once Jerry found out it was Rock of Ages, he knew he had to try out for the bad boy rocker. "I knew playing Stacee Jaxx would just be a good time! My wife's favorite '80s band is Bon Jovi

and being Stacee Jaxx allows me to sing one of their iconic songs, Wanted Dead or Alive. Kennedy moved from Denver, Colorado to Lead, and being "involved with the local Black Hills area theatre community has been awesome and allowed me to get to know so many like-minded people and make new friends."

Another Lead actress, Hilary White, decided to audition, "... because the '80s are my favorite decade and I couldn't pass up the opportunity to sing '80s songs and make my hair real big!" Hilary was cast as Waitress #1 and has most enjoyed meeting new people, making new friends, and getting to belt great songs such as Here I Go Again, To Be With You, Pour Some Sugar on Me, Shadows of the Night, and Don't Stop Believin'.

Belting out great songs is something that Maegan Detlefs from Spearfish can do in spades! Maegan plays Sherrie in the production and states that, "working on Rock of Ages with this incredibly talented cast has been amazing! I'm so thankful to the Belle Fourche Area Community Theatre for the opportunity to be involved in this production. I hope everyone comes out and sees it! It's gonna be a rockin' show!"

Nathan Schreier, a Belle Fourche native, who portrays Lonny agrees. "Lonny has quickly become one of my

favorites of the many roles I've played. He's a 4th wall breaking, unhinged '80s rock degenerate. A man with equal love for Shakespeare and White Snake. I really get to cut loose in this role, and just can't wait to have a real crowd to have fun with."

Rock of Ages centers around the challenges and adventures of Sherrie Christian (Maegan Detlefs) and Drew Boley (Derek Flick), two young people who come to Los Angeles in search of their dreams. They find a home of sorts at Dennis Dupree's (Paul Wishard) famous Bourbon Room. Dennis' crew consists of Lonny Barnett (Nathan Schreier), self-appointed narrator and sound god, Waitress #1 (Hilary White), and the bartender (Becca Lee). Unfortunately, the Bourbon Room is in the sights of the father and son German development team of Hertz (Nathan Thompson) and Franz (Stephanie Bussiere) Klineman. The Klinemans entice the Mayor (Clark Ott) to let them tear up Sunset Strip, much to the chagrin of activist Regina Koontz (Kaitlyn Thompson) and her fellow protestors (Timothy Thompson, Nyomi Woltkamp, and Brodie McNeese). Meanwhile, Drew and Sherrie's fledgling relationship is derailed by the arrival of rock god Stacee Jaxx (Jerry Kennedy) and his band Arsenal (Taffy Anderson and Cheyenne Pitt). Stacee is about to begin a solo career and is interviewed by

Kerrang! reporter, Constance Sack (Heather Pittman).

Of course, some heavy emotions are necessary in this '80s musical, and when Sherrie storms away from the Bourbon Room, she runs into Justice Charlier (Anna Robinson), owner of the Venus Strip Club. Not to be outdone, Drew signs on with agent Ja'Keith Gill (Chyann Cody). Neither Drew nor Sherrie has much luck on their new paths, but in the end, all roads lead to a destination each character

deserves. Rounding out the cast are Becky and Jonathan Tinsley- Mother and Father, Whitney Bridgers- Joey Primo, Michael Meemken-Venus DJ, Joel Edgar- Producer, Carston Sechser- Riot Cop, Pasiensia Lockman- Woman, and Stacy Collins- Club Goer.

It's The Final Countdown for this hardworking (and hard rocking!) cast and crew. They know you're thinking I Wanna Rock and Belle Fourche Area Community Theatre's production of Rock of Ages July 27-30, will help you do just that!



Riot Cop (Carston Sechser) gives Dennis (Paul Wishard) a stern talking to as Venus DJ (Michael Meemken) and Ja'Keith (Chyann Cody) watch in approval. Courtesy Photo



Dennis (Paul Wishard), Stacee Jaxx (Jerry Kennedy), Sherrie (Maegan Detlefs), Drew (Derek Flick) and Lonny (Nathan Schreier) all mug for the camera outside the legendary Bourbon Room. Courtesy Photo

Belle Fourche Baseball Teams Gear Up for Postseason Tournaments

Baseball

Special to the Beacon July means tournament time for the Belle Fourche American Legion Post 32 and VFW Post 3312 Baseball Teams.

The VFW Post 3312 Teener Broncs, the Belle Fourche Youth Baseball age 14 and under team, kicked off the beginning of the postseason tournaments with a bang last week, winning the South Dakota VFW 14A Regional hosted here in Belle Fourche. In addition to the Teener Broncs, the three-team double elimination regional included Spearfish and Hot Springs with the regional champion advancing onto the state tournament.

Spearfish and Hot Springs faced off to begin regional play in Belle Fourche on Monday July 10th at 4pm, in a back-and-forth contest Spearfish prevailed with a final score of 10-5. Spearfish was led by winning pitcher Tate Lyons who pitched 6.1 innings of the 7-inning contest. Spearfish advanced on to play Belle Fourche following game one, and the Teener Broncs were in control right from the get-go. All nine Belle Fourche starters got up to the plate in the top of the first inning.

The Teener Broncs scored 5 runs in an inning that only had one hit, a single by Graham Vanderboom, but four players reached on walks and another via a hit by pitch. The second inning was much of the same, tacking on another 4 runs on seven more walks. Belle Fourche put the game out of reach in the third scoring 7 more to make the score 16-0. The walks kept putting runners on base and a double from Raif Parmeter, as well as singles by Tatum Martin and Carsyn Hahne, brought those runners around to score. Starting Pitcher

Caeyn Howard was in control making quick work of Spearfish in his two innings on the mound giving up a single while striking out four. Tate Thomsen pitched the final inning to seal the win.

Day two of the tournament looked similar to day one with Spearfish and Hot Springs facing each other in an elimination game. Spearfish was in control right from the beginning as the Hot Springs pitchers were struggling to find the strike zone. Spearfish went through their lineup over two times to begin the game in the top of the first jumping out to a commanding 19 run lead. Spearfish would finish the game in quick order with a final score of 26-3 to advance them to the championship game that evening against the Teener Broncs. Belle Fourche led throughout the entire game. Belle Fourche batters walked 12 times, four of those from Trig Thomsen alone. The Teener Broncs had six hits in the game, two from Urijah Hamilton, the only extra base hit was a double by Raif Parmeter, and a hit a piece from Tate Thomsen, Graham Vanderboom, and Tegan Fredericksen. Carsyn Hahne got the win on the mound for Belle Fourche pitching a complete game one-hitter, giving up 1 run while striking out four.

This was the Teener Broncs first regional championship, and they will now make their second consecutive trip to the state tournament in Elk Point in just their third season of play. First round of the three-day state tournament is Friday July 21st with Belle Fourche set to play at 5pm central time against region 5 champion Madison.

The American Legion Post 32 SR Broncs, players aged 18 and under, begin their postseason play on Tuesday July 18th down in Winner against Platte/Geddes. The five-team



During the BFACT karaoke fundraiser, two of the younger audience members regale the crowd with an enthusiastic '80s number! Courtesy Photo

double elimination SR Legion 7B Regional Tournament goes through Thursday July 20th with the champion advancing on to the SR Legion State Tournament in Redfield July 28th through August 1st. Depending on how Tuesday's game goes the Broncs could get matched up against Gregory, Stanley County, or Winner/Colome on the other half of the bracket for game two. "This is really one of the most difficult regionals in Class B, consisting of three teams that made the state tournament last year," mentioned Head Coach Randy Doran. Winner/Colome was the 2022 Region 7B Champions, Platte/Geddes was the 2022 Region 6B Champions, and Gregory as 2022 host team. "On paper I'd say Platte is probably the favorite, after a successful high school season, so it is tough that the random draw has us playing them first, but if you want to go to state you got to play the best at some point, so might as well do it right away." A first round win would put the Broncs in the driver's seat, but don't count them out if they must claw back through the elimination

bracket. "Our strength this year is probably our pitching depth, with four veteran starters, and a couple more quality bullpen guys. The longer we stay in it, the better our odds and matchups will be."

The American Legion Post 32 JR Broncs, players aged 16 and under, will be playing in the JR Legion West Regional in Martin on Monday July 24th and Tuesday July 25th. The four-team round robin regional will see three of those teams advance on to the state tournament in Lennox August 4th-6th. The JR Broncs will play two games on Monday taking on Winner/Colome at 2:30pm, and host team Martin at 5pm. On Tuesday Belle Fourche will take on Stanley County at noon. "This is a tough region to prepare for, our JR team, while extremely talented, has not played much together this year. Of our 12 players roster, eight of them will be playing in the 14U Teener State Tournament the day before regionals, and our older players have significant roles on our SR Legion team, which makes it tough to plan for pitching matchups." Coach

Doran elaborated. "The Winner/Colome team is going to be very good, but both Martin and Stanley County are going to be eager to make the state tournament themselves. I would imagine that we will be seeing every team's best pitcher in these matchups. Our pitching depth may be a little depleted depending on how the 14U Teener State goes, so we may have to rely on a couple relievers to pitch a bit more than they've been asked to this year. Obviously, you want to win the regional to get a better matchup at state, but end of the day all that matters is making it anyway you can. Once you get there, you make your run."

The JR Broncs are looking to make their third consecutive trip to the state tournament where they have begun to make a name for themselves. In 2021, the JR Broncs upset the top seed in round one en route to a Runner Up finish and claiming the Porter T. Talcott Sportsmanship Award. Last year, the JR Broncs finished as Consolation Champions, and Nolan Wahlfeldt came away with the Big Stick Award, given to the individual with the highest batting average.

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Show Up

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Belle Fourche Area Community Theater **ROCKED** the Branding Iron Steakhouse with karaoke last Friday night with the **Rock of Ages** cast and many **80's fans** from the community. The three-hour event stretched to four hours as one excellent song followed another. So I am looking for the energy on the stage returning at the end of this month with four performances of the musical, **Rock of Ages**, on July 27th through 30th. More pictures from the night are on the BFACT website: bellefourcheact.com. Tickets for the show are also available - \$15 for adults and \$10 for students, senior citizens and veterans. This show DOES include adult themes and language.

Enjoy some smooth **JAZZ** this Wednesday, July 19 at 7 PM, with a **FREE concert in the park!** **Green Dolphin**, a local jazz quartet, will take the Herrmann Park bandshell. The free park concerts are sponsored by the Belle Fourche Arts Council. Concert goers are encouraged to bring a blanket or seating for the event; a free-will donation is taken during the concert. Ice cream is also 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 the park include be sure to attend the next concert – **Northern Hills Band on Wednesday, July 26.**

The **1903 Reader's Theatre Company of Belle Fourche** will hold auditions for the play **"Dark Secrets,"** on Monday, July 24 and Tuesday, July 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche. "Dark Secrets" is a dark comedy written by Charlotte Dougherty. When a woman claims that everyone has some dark secrets, she enlists her sister to test the theory on unsuspecting guests at a cocktail party – despite the sibling rivalry that threatens the pair. The evening eventually draws to a close – and then a knock at the door brings a sinister twist. There are roles for 3 women and 3 men, in age ranges from the mid-30s to the 60s. The play will be directed by Kristi Thielen. The performances are set for Friday, August 11 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, August 12 at 2 p.m. in the Tri-State. Rehearsals will typically be Sunday-Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. but will be adjusted with the actors' schedules. No prior theatre experience is required and there is no rehearsal prep; those who audition will read from the script. Actors will not be required to learn their lines as it is a reader's theatre but there will be some set, props, and costumes.

Mark your calendar with these upcoming events:

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

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

July 19th - Green Dolphin Concert in Herrmann Park at 7 PM, Sponsored by BF Arts Council

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 5th: First Sunday Brunch "The Music of Hank Williams" with at the Tri-State Museum and Visitors Center, 10 AM - Reservation required, call 605-723-1200.

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!**



Nathan Schreier, who plays **Lonny Barnett** in the musical, was an enthusiastic and encouraging "Dareoke" night host. *Courtesy Photo*



Hilary White and **Paul Wishard**, **Rock of Ages** cast members, perform a power rock duet. *Courtesy Photo*



A large and enthusiastic crowd at the Branding Iron supported both singers and Community Theater during **Rock of Ages** karaoke. *Courtesy Photo*



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Jerry Kennedy (who plays **Stacee Jaxx** in the musical) sings "Dead or Alive" alongside castmates and director **Derek Olson**. *Courtesy Photo*

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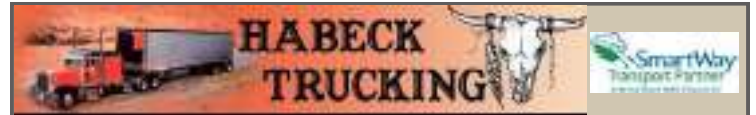
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I have jokingly commented, I only live one week in a year,

but I get to repeat it 52 times. Way too much truth in that bit of humor.

If you missed "Sip of History" this past Saturday put it on your calendar as a must see on August 19th. The local talent does a fantastic job of bringing characters from the past in Belle Fourche to life again.

Entertaining and informative.

Keil Sweet corn is getting closer to being available again for 2023.

Ron tells me his field of popcorn is over ten feet tall. Too tall to get the sprayer across the field.

A prayer or two for no more hail storms this season until we have all had our fill of sweet corn is definitely in order. Amen!

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From A1County Commision

County Extension reported to the commissioners that remodeling of the Extension Office was in progress and nearing completion. She wondered about the cost of a stove that would be used for cooking lessons. The lessons would be shared with Lawrence County which would help with the cost of the stove and installation.

The Butte Lawrence County Fair is set for July 31-August 5 at the Nisland Fairgrounds. So far, according to May, there are 900 head of livestock registered for the fair. The numbers are "active, steady, and strong" she said.

An \$8,000 grant had been received for the horse arena at the fairgrounds. That project was compete and thanks go out to Tom Mackey and Chad Mackaben for their "amazing" help.

May commended the 4-H leaders who have put in many hours and make the fair come together.

Highway Superintendent Duane Heidrich asked the commissioners to approve moving a blade driver into the shop and giving him mechanics wages. Then a blade driver will need to be hired to replace an employee who is retiring soon. The commissioners gave their approval and the position will be advertised.

A special liquor license for the Branding Iron Steakhouse to serve at a wedding received no action by the commission because there is not enough time to publish the special license for public comment. However, the commission may call for a meeting prior to the event.

The next regular commission meeting will be held July 18 at 1 p.m.



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Butte/Lawrence 4-H Bytes

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The Butte Lawrence County Fair will be held July 31-August 5. The 2023 Fair Theme is Country Camo and the colors are camouflage. No animals are to be unloaded at the fairgrounds without a vet check.

Fashion Revue to be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday July 19 at the Christian Life Center Church in Belle Fourche. Constructed or Selected garments will be judged. Contestants must be able to participate in the Style Show and the Butte Lawrence County Fair. Items can be entered into the fair clothing division and taken out of club booths during the Style Show and retired to the club booth after the show.

Fair Entry will close on Thursday, July 20. There will



be no exceptions for late entries so please make sure to enter as soon as possible to avoid missing this opportunity!

Clean up days for the Butte Lawrence County Fair will be Saturday, July 22 and Saturday, 29 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! Campers may be taken to the fairgrounds beginning at 8:00 a.m. on July 29.

Junior Leaders will meet Saturday, July 22 from at noon at the fairgrounds. Lunch/Snacks will be provided.

The State Horse Show in Ft. Pierre will be held July 24-26, with check-in beginning July 23.

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.

Those interested in participating on a state team for CDM and/or Horticulture please contact the County Extension Office. Must be available on Friday, September 2 for the Horticulture Skill-a-Thon Contest or Sunday, September 4 for the CDM Skill-a-Thon.

Registration for the State Fair and the State 4-H dog show is now open and will close on August 8.

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Week In The Rockies - Steamboat Springs Results

Table showing weekly sales results with columns for item, quantity, price, and other details. Includes entries like Iron Mountain Cattle, Randy Oliver, etc.

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September 15th - Yearling & Fall Calf Special - Selling All Classes
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September 29th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes
October 6th - Spring Calf Special - Selling All Classes
Friday, October 13th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, October 14th - 1st Saturday Weigh Up Sale
Friday, October 20th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, October 21st - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Wednesday, October 25th - 1st Wednesday Spring Calf Special
Friday, October 27th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, October 28th - Weigh Up Sale
Wednesday, November 1st - Spring Calf Special
Friday, November 2nd - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, November 4th - Bred Cow Special
Friday, November 10th - Spring Calf Special
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Saturday, November 25th - Annual Thanksgiving Bred Heifer & Stock Cow Special

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2023 SHEEP SALES

July 27th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
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November 30th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
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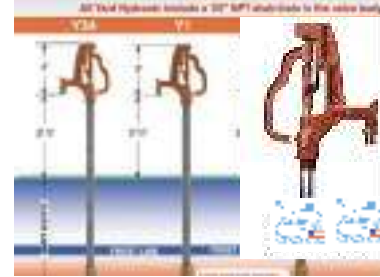


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Nightjacket Forever Enshrined

Stock in the sport of rodeo is never undervalued. You could make the argument the rough-stock animals and timed-event horses are just as important to success as the athletes that compete on them.

With that being said, there have been 38 animals selected to the ProRodeo Hall of Fame since the first induction class in 1979. That number will rise to 39 in 2023 as the famous "Nightjacket" raised by Jim and Maggie Zinser, who founded J Bar J Rodeo Company, will be inducted into the Hall.

Nightjacket competed at every Wrangler National Finals Rodeo as a bareback horse from 2000-2007. During that time, the horse helped six different cowboys reach the pay window in Las Vegas.

Even with Nightjacket's success inside the arena, the horse may be more known for his

star-studded offspring. Moving from J Bar J to Pickett Pro Rodeo, NFR bucking horses like Fringe Jacket, Straight Jacket, and Night Gazer are direct descendants of Nightjacket.

Even with Nightjacket's passing in 2013 at the age of 19, many more of his offspring are lighting up the ProRodeo ranks as we speak, carrying on this once-in-a-lifetime horse's legacy.

Cullen Pickett, who bought Nightjacket in 2009, said the horses' bloodlines took their bucking stock to the next level. Now, those bloodlines will never be forgotten as an inductee into the Hall of Fame.

"He (Nightjacket) never had a day off. He always showed up and it's been the same thing with his colts. His colts are just the ones you can count on. It doesn't matter the arena or the situation. Nightjacket had a

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by Jim Thompson



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I don't care if it doesn't look fashionable, it's comfortable!

Who the heck is calling at 9pm?

Chuckling over the truth of it all, I'm Jim Thompson

ProRodeo Hall of Fame inducts star-studded 2023 class

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. – Stars converged Saturday as the 2023 ProRodeo Hall of Fame class was immortalized.

Steer wrestler Luke Branquinho, a five-time PRCA World Champion, headed up a star-studded 2023 induction class for the ProRodeo Hall of Fame.

Branquinho is joined by two-time PRCA World Champion Saddle Bronc rider Cody Wright (2008 and 2010), PRCA

World Champion Team Roper Doyle Gellerman (1981), pickup man Kenny Clabaugh, rodeo notables Butch Knowles and Tom Feller and standout bareback horse Nightjacket, rodeo committees from the St. Paul (Ore.) Rodeo and Cowtown Rodeo in Pilesgrove, N.J., and barrel racer Sherry (Combs) Johnson, the 1962 WPRA World Champion and WPRA notable Fay Ann Horton Leach. The 2023 Ken Stemler

Pioneer Award, which recognizes those who have provided groundbreaking, innovative ideas and forward thinking that help the development, advancement, and success of the PRCA and or the Hall of Fame and their missions is being awarded to Bryan McDonald, former bull rider and National Finals Rodeo judge. His foresight on day money and work with PROCOM have set the industry apart.

great bucking career himself, but his legacy will forever be remembered in the stock that's come from him."

Jim Zinser was thrilled to see Nightjacket enshrined.

"Going into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame is such an impressive honor," Zinser said. "It's a special accomplishment that means a lot to my family and I."

"In 1970, I had a man call me that I knew and rodeoed some. He had a riding stable in the Detroit (Mich.) area. He said I have this big brown mare that's just throwing everybody off and I think she would work

for you. I said you know I'll take a chance on her. We started rodeoing with her and I really couldn't believe how good this horse was. To this day, I'm going to say she is definitely in the top three or four for horses that have ever been on this ranch in 40 years. That horse ended up being Nightjacket's grandmother."

Zinser gushed about the talent of Nightjacket. "You couldn't believe how good Nightjacket was in the arena, but then when we started breeding him and we were just amazed at how good the colts

really were. "I think Nightjacket is definitely more known for his offspring than his bucking career. I might be a little bit biased, but I think he is definitely right there as one of the all-time great producing stallions in the sport of rodeo. He's produced four world champion bucking horses. Dirty Jacket won it twice, Big Tex, and Deuces Night. Plus, he has had 60 of his genetic offspring at the NFR, where they have won over \$2 million on them alone. This is a once in a lifetime line of genetics in the sport of rodeo."

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Central Meade County News



By Sandy Rhoden

Though this week looks dry, we ended the previous week with a bonus 1/2 inch of rain. At this time it's still green so folks are thankful for it. The hoppers are still claiming many parts of Meade County as their home. Mosquitoes have also enjoyed the moisture and are much more obvious this year than in previous years.

This past weekend was the time for the class of 1973 to celebrate its 50th Class Reunion in Sturgis. Just a few of those graduates were Glenn Spring, Randy Cammack and Bill Meirose. Many have changed and chosen different paths since high school so it was an interesting gathering for them and others.

Ben (Bennie Otis) Spring passed away on July 2 after a long life of almost 99 years. He was the brother of the late Ted Spring and uncle to Chuck, Shirley (Baker), Glenn and Susan (Delbridge) Spring. The funeral service was held at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Hermosa with Deb Grismer officiating. He was born, raised and resided in the Custer Coun-

ty area near Hermosa. When he and brother Ted were young and headed to their favorite fishing hole one day, President Coolidge was fishing there. Security guards told them they would have to leave, but President Coolidge said they could stay and fish with him. As could be said for his Spring nephews as well as some great nephews, he enjoyed hunting, fishing and the ranching life.

The Meade County Republicans had a picture perfect picnic at the Sturgis Woodland Park shelter on Friday evening. The weather was beautiful and a good number of folks turned out for some great home-made dishes, salads and desserts. This event was hosted by Meade County Republican Women with President Teresa Thompson presiding as MC. Some special remarks were made by our Meade County Sherriff, Pat West, our State Auditor, Rich Sattgast, and our Lt. Governor, Larry Rhoden. Several yard signs were available to thank our law enforcement for all they do to keep us safe. There were some fun prizes and great fellowship. A good time was had by all in attendance.

As the Sturgis Rally gets closer we hear more of the buzz of motorcycles on Highway 34 heading west, while others like to visit early and head out before the large crowd hits. It can be a great time of fellowship for long time friends,

Christian bikers, and those who come to help out and work at multiple businesses to earn some extra money. Yet, it can be a dangerous time for accidents as well as criminal activity. We are thankful to our law enforcement who take on this monumental task every year in Sturgis and the Black Hills. Drugs and trafficking are becoming an epidemic and a serious crime that peaks at the Sturgis Rally. Those of us who live here can help by becoming aware and informed about these things. It is important for us all to protect the safety, values and our standard of living here in the great state of South Dakota.

VBS, Vacation Bible School, in the Community Baptist Church in Union Center is planned for July 31- August 3rd from 9:00 am - Noon each day. Ages 5 through 8th grade are welcome! For further questions call Melanie Cammack.

Prayers for those to lift up this week were asked for Sally Donald, Fay Clegg and Tom Miller.

The first electric car that we know of in Central Meade County is owned by Amy and Gary Cammack. It is a pretty red color, plays a lovely song when in reverse, and is very quiet while running. It is a hybrid, which means they also have the option of running gasoline in it. That is a very wise option for those living in our rural location.

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Branquinho is now a Hall of Famer

Branquinho, who was known for his booty shake, qualified for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo 14 times – 2001-04, 2006-15 – and won the average three times in 2008, 2011 and 2014. He has the record for most NFR rounds won by a steer wrestler at 25.

“I don’t even know if words can describe it,” Branquinho said. “A guy starts his rodeo career just wanting to be the best that he can and win a world championship and to win five is pretty special. Then to be able to consider myself as one of the greatest with what you guys are saying being inducted into the Hall, I don’t have words to describe it. Some of my heroes are in there obviously, John W. Jones Jr. and John W. Jones Sr., and a lot of the California cowboys that helped put ProRodeo on the map and to be able to be in that Hall with them is very special.”

Branquinho was still digesting that he was being immortalized as one of rodeo’s greats.

“To be in the same building as the legends of the sport is still a little bit surreal, that I’m going to be in there with them,” Branquinho said. “When a per-

son starts this journey of rodeo, being a hall of famer is not necessarily the goal. You just try and go out there and win as much as you can and support your family and hopefully at the end of the day you are called a great champion and to be put in the Hall of Fame, that means you accomplished all that and more.”

Although Branquinho had countless memorable rodeo moments – he pinpointed living the life of a PRCA cowboy is what he enjoyed most.

“The memories going down the road is something I will never forget,” Branquinho said. “When you’re rodeoing, the people you meet, and the friends you are traveling with they become your family. No matter what part of the country you are in you can pick up a phone and get help if you need it. Running in the Thomas & Mack and looking up and seeing the family that supported you 365 days out of the year to try and achieve those goals and being able to wave to them after the 10th round knowing you just accomplished something very few people do is incredible.”

Cody Wright still can’t believe he got Hall of Fame call

The Wright family has been the gold standard for PRCA saddle bronc riding for years.

That excellence guided Cody Wright, a two-time PRCA World Champion in 2008 and 2010, into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame on Saturday.

“It is pretty unbelievable to be put into something like this with all the other guys who are in there and it’s crazy that I will be added to them,” Wright said.

Wright never saw the Pro-Rodeo Hall of Fame as the end goal.

“I never did see this happening for me,” Wright said. “I never imagined all this was going where it was going. I was just a young kid with dream. I just wanted to rodeo and have fun and it has turned into so much more.”

Wright comes from the storied Wright family of saddle

bronc riders as his brothers Jesse (2012) and Spencer (2014) also won PRCA World Championships as have his sons, Ryder (2017 and 2020) and Stetson (2021). Stetson has won a total of seven world championships – four in all-around (2019-22), two in bull riding (2020 and 2022) and one in saddle bronc riding in 2021. His youngest son Statler Wright is in his second year on his PRCA card, and his career has been highlighted by two wins at the storied Reno (Nev.) Rodeo in 2021 and 2022.

“Being able to do this with my family has probably been the most memorable thing and watching all their accomplishments along with all mine,” Cody said. “There’s nothing better than to see your kids and your family do great as well. I always feel like the better they do, the better I do.”

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Mick Harrison



Capitol News



The smoke came back again, this week, at Capitol and on Tie Creek, causing us to wonder if there is anything left of Canada. By Saturday and Sunday, the surrounding hills were hidden, and each distant rise of the land was dimmer, as if covered with fog.

Ernie, Rachel, Tommy, Junior and Shirley Melum went to the Charlie Odell funeral in Camp Crook, on Monday. They also went to the Shirley Parlin funeral at the Black Hills Cemetery. Shirley had lived near Capitol, and was Shirley West, before she was married. She had moved to Washington. After that funeral, they went to Rapid City for a lunch at the Adventist Church, and visited with Jonna Mae Brakke. Shirley Melum remembered when three Shirleys decided to raft from Capitol, down the Little Missouri, to Camp Crook. It was Shirley Melum, Shirley Parlin, and Shirley Moseley. They planned to use an inflatable raft, but their plans had gotten interrupted, and the Shirleys never did get a chance to try their rafting trip. The Melums have started haying, and are hoping to beat the grasshoppers to it.

Dick Albert went to the Charlie Odell funeral, on Monday. Erma was not feeling well, and spent the next day recovering. She had physical therapy, on Tuesday and Thursday, and it always helps her feel better. The mosquitoes have become vicious, so Erma emptied her bird bath and her rain water container, hoping to diminish the population of mosquitoes. Someone had mentioned that adding a little vinegar to the water would help get rid of mosquitoes, and still not hurt the birds. Dick and Erma went to the Senior Citizen dinner, on Friday, and to the Catholic Church on Sunday. After church, they had lunch at Saloon Number Three with Father Brian, and John and Carol Helms.

Alvin and Marlee Cordell also went to the Charlie Odell funeral on Monday. The week had been good for haying, because there was little rain, but the grasshoppers may get more hay than the people. Wade Pearson came out, on Tuesday, to start haying at Lanky’s on Highway 20. Ashley and the kids had flown to New Jersey to visit family. Wade picked them up at the airport on Friday. Alvin had heard that Ekalaka had a record low on the Fourth of July. They are almost finished haying at home, and will then probably move equipment to the Horton place. The Yates place has already been eaten by grasshoppers. On Sunday, Marlee took Cade and Barrett fishing on the Little Missouri, and they caught a couple of nice fish.

Bruce Gustafson is batching-it this week. Lynn flew to Alabama to visit relatives.



KAREN ODELL

tent, poles, and worms. Ronda followed, too, for a beautiful evening around the pond, and camping. Ronda had lived here her entire life, and had never before been to McNab Pond.

When Luke, Jamie and Konnor headed back home, Oren and Arlie stayed with Gramma. On Monday, the boys played at the playground in Camp Crook, while Ronda attended the funeral. They spent part of the week with Cristen and Jayda Westling in Rapid City. Cristen took Oren and Arlie to Princetown, Minnesota to meet their mom, going through Sioux Falls, and Fargo, where they met Leon Basler. Cristen, went on to Blaine, Minnesota, stopping briefly to see Beverly Anderson, Ronda’s sister. Chad and Debbie Zolnoski brought pizza for Ronda, Clint, Denise, Roudy, Curt, Krista, Caden and Carsen. They had all come back for the Wickham Gulch Fish Fry.

Karen Odell has had a couple of hard weeks. In the overwhelming confusion, though, there was always someone there to complete or assist with tasks that were pressing, and even those that were less urgent. It is easily known, that we are very lucky to be a part of this community that covers counties in four states. Those who have had our experiences are many, and they knew the little, thoughtful and kind things that could help; even a little bit. Those little bits, all together, built up into a strong foundation of support; for which we will always be grateful. Charlie’s funeral was held on Monday at the Methodist Church in Camp Crook. His friends and pastors, Jerry Densmore and Mike Smith, officiated. The interment service was at the Capitol Cemetery with full military honors, with the assistance of two Marines from Billings, and the Ekalaka American Legion. Again, ‘Taps’ floated down the Little Missouri, for Charlie was proud to have served as a U. S. Marine for four years. Everyone gathered at the Camp Crook Community Center afterward. Karen’s nephew, Doug and Amy Evans, from Coeur D’Alene, Idaho stopped by the house, for a visit, in the afternoon. Cody Odell took Kylie’s parents, Kurt and Roberta Thomas from Kimball, South Dakota and sister’s family, from Pierre, on a tour of the ranch, Capitol Rock and Wickham Gulch. Mollie and Kyia Smith, Micki, Jesse, and Murphy Hinds, Cody, and Murphy Kenna, Cory, Amie and Jeff Odell will stay to visit this week. Karen talked to brothers, Ron and Jim Evans, sisters-in-law Patsy and Sally Evans, and cousin Ralph Anderson in Ohio. Our family will always be grateful for all that was done for us, by all of you.

Bruce went to the Charlie Odell funeral, on Monday. He is haying, and helping move bulls. On Sunday, he went to church at Little Missouri Church.

Doug and Julia Davis attended two funerals, this week. On Monday they went to the Charlie Odell funeral, and later in the week, they went to Ree Heights, South Dakota, for the Bob Hall funeral on Saturday. Doug and Morgan Buck took cows to St. Onge, on Thursday, and stopped to visit Alfreda, before coming home. Morgan is working for them, this summer, and has been a great help.

The Padden Ranch had their Fourth of July celebration at the pond on the Stuart place. It was a good time for fireworks, because the country was still green, this year. They shot their fireworks over the water. There was fireworks at the Odell ranch, too, that evening, and some spectators could watch both exhibitions as they alternated into the sky. The Odell family had sung lots of songs with the piano, that afternoon, and then, had their usual parade down their road and back with flags, hats, and shirts of red, white, and blue. Even Hywel, the dog, had a red, white and blue necklace.

Dawn and Dorothy Padden went in to Camp Crook for the Charlie Odell funeral, on Monday. They have begun haying in South Dakota. Dorothy went to Ekalaka on Friday, for a birthday party for Jitt Schneider, and had a good time there. On Saturday evening, Bryce met the other men at Wickham Gulch to cook fish and other delicacies. Dawn picked Dorothy up, a little later, and they joined many people at the Wickham Gulch Annual Picnic in the Long Pines. It was a very nice night, with no mosquitoes in the hills.

Luke Basler, Jamie Rogers, Oren, Arlie, Konnor Basler and three of their dogs, came from Altenburg, Missouri to visit at Ronda Cordell’s. Oren is now a teen-ager. Arlie is ten, and Konnor is five. They all went to Spearfish, had lunch at Pizza Ranch, and then spent several hours at the Fish Hatchery. It was even a little hard to get the kids to leave for the carnival. Back at Belle Fourche, they met with Chad, Curt and Clint Zolnoski’s families. On the 4th, Debby and Roudy came from Gillette, so that Roudy could spend a couple of nights with Oren. Later, they all went to Clint’s, and the girls enjoyed the new portable hot-tub pool. Luke’s family spent July fifth at Clint’s, and Chad, Clint, Luke, Oren and Roudy, spent a day at the prairie dog town. Luke helped with some mechanic work. Then, Clint’s family took their camper, and headed to McNab Pond, while Luke’s family followed in their pickup with a

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Puzzling on the wierd view from under there

I'd sure heard of these kind's of wrecks before

But it was a first for me and this dumb ol' mare!

Things was gettin' plumb excitin'

'Least down there, from my point of view

I was startin' to get a wee, mite nervous

Just seemed like the natural thing to do

My head had picked up a slight bit of a twitch

From dodgin' all them cactus goin' by

Horse hooves was thuddin' in my one remaining ear

It's hard to see with blood drippin' in your eye

The thing you notice underneath a horse!

Didja' know them feet are kind'a smelly?

Wasn't even aware until right then

A horse has got a seam runnin' under their belly!

Draggin' 'neath a runaway makes you think

Amazing all the things that go thru' our brains

“Why didn't I tighten my cinch some more?”

“Maybe should'a used a stronger set of reins!”

I'd hobbled my stirrups on my saddle

Real smart move for anything that bucks

Been assured by a good hand it work's plumb slick

My opinion now? It REALLY SUCKS!

Maybe if she hadn't slipped in the mud and went down?

Maybe if my saddle hadn't turned, bottom side up?

Maybe if I survived the hell I was goin' thru'

From now on I'd just stay off'a this dirty pup!

They claim when you think your about to die

There's a movie, playing in your head

Mine had the same plot over and over

Sure enough, I'd always wind up dead

But, back to this lovely little wreck I was havin'

I learned my Pap was right 'bout more than snoose

He'd told me not to worry about hangin' to a horse



At the recent Rambouillet National Show and Sale, **Estelle Cook** of Glad Valley, SD was awarded the legacy Award. Estelle Cook has been breeding top quality Rambouillet sheep for decades and is recognized for her contribution to the breed and the sheep industry. Pictured L to R-L: **Beau Chapman**, Bison SD, SD Rambouillet Assoc. President and American Rambouillet Sheep Association director, **Parker Munz**, TX, Junior Rambouillet President, **Chase Swanson**, TX, Junior Rambouillet VP, **Estelle Cook**, Glad Valley, SD.

Knowles immortalized forever in Hall

The voice of Butch Knowles is one of the most recognizable in the sport of rodeo.

Knowles has been in the broadcast booth for every National Finals Rodeo dating back to 1988. His dedication to the sport is one of a kind. His longevity and love for rodeo was recognized by the Pro-Rodeo Hall of Fame selection committee as he was inducted into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame on Saturday.

“When I got up here (in Colorado Springs) it hit me like a ton of bricks,” said Knowles about the realization he was

going into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame. “This is just crazy. I kept waiting for them to call me and say they made a mistake we thought you were Butch Myers or something, but they never called.

It's just crazy. It is nothing you ever think about. When you start out, this is the last thing anybody ever thinks will happen. It is so humbling.”

Knowles may be going into the Hall as a rodeo notable, but he's known for his work inside the arena as well. He qualified for the NFR in saddle bronc riding in 1981, 1983, and 1986-87.

He also won the NFR average in 1987. He said being a Hall of Famer is something that never crossed his mind while riding or announcing.

“The one thing that stands out and it just happened after they announced my induction is all the people who I haven't seen for years who have wrote nice notes and congratulated me,” Knowles said. “When it is all wrapped up and done, I don't think there's any better lifestyle or people to be around than who we deal with on a daily basis. It is amazing.”



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Tot N Twenty CFEL Minutes

NEWELL-Judy Wilbur hosted the regular monthly meeting at the Vallery Lodge in Nisland on June 2 with eight ladies attending the event. She served a delicious snack before the business meeting began. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Edith Harmon. Following the Pledge of Allegiance and the Homemaker Creed, members shared memories of their fathers. The minutes and the financial report were read and approved by Secretary/Treasurer Lynette Culver. The Scholarship Committee met on Monday, May 7 to determine this year's recipient of the Gwenn Vallery Memorial Tot 'N Twenty Scholarship for \$300. Kelsi Clement was the recipient of the scholarship. There were no new residents this past month, so no Welcome Baskets were given away. The total receipts from the quilt raffle were \$458.75. Members went over the fair items for each booth, some changes were made as to who would make which items. Booth decorations were assigned as follows: 1) Recycle/Upcycle Craft Booth-Betty Bruner and Judy Heisler, 2) Western Theme Craft-Lynette Culver and Edith Harmon, 4) Wool/Wool Felt Sewing-Linda Vollmer and Donna Wetz,5)DYOT Sewing Misc-Patty Karas, 5) DYOT Sewing Quilts-Lynette Culver and Edith Harmon, 6)Blueberry Food-Judy Wilbur and Rhonda Vallery, 7)Cranberry Food-Wilma Dick. Booths will be set up on Sunday, July 30. Fair dates are July 31-August 5, 2023.

Quilting with Wanda Blair will take place July 13. We will be making scrappy quilts. Wanda has posted the needed supplies on Facebook along with a picture of the quilt we will be making. Area II Spring Meeting for 2024 has been tentatively scheduled for April 26, 2024. The spring executive board meeting is scheduled for April 5, 2024 and the area meetings should be scheduled after that. CFEL Week was May 7-13. We promoted our organization by setting up a display at the grocery store. Betty Bruner published an article on SDCFEL in the Belle Fourche Beacon newspaper. July 7 Roll Call topic will be a memory of your closest, favorite childhood friend. July 7 Hostess will be Margie LaDue at the NVN Senior Center. Bring your finished fair projects to the meeting. July 7 Program will be to work on fair board backdrops. August 11 hostess will be Donna Wetz. With no further business, Vice President Edith Harmon adjourned the meeting. Respectfully Submitted, Lynette Culver, Sec-Treas. Reminders: Hostess Sign-up-September-Wilma Dick; October-Lynette Culver; November-Kim Sais; December Party-Rhonda Vallery 2023 State Issues: Taking Care of our Children and Staying Engaged as We Age SDCFEL State Convention "CFEL Gives a Hoot" Sept. 22-23 at Sacred Heart Church Hall, 502 2nd Ave SE, Aberdeen.

South Dakota Ends Fiscal Year with \$96.8 Million Surplus

PIERRE, S.D. – Today, Governor Kristi Noem announced that South Dakota closed the 2023 budget year with a surplus of \$96.8 million. "South Dakota's economy is continuing to thrive because we keep state government small, taxes are low, and we spend within our means. This surplus shows that what we are doing here is working," said Governor Noem. "As long as we continue to budget responsibly, families across the state will be able to keep more of their money in their pockets, and we will be able to avoid unnecessary debt by using this surplus for future prison construction costs." State government spent \$79.7 million less than appropriated in fiscal year 2023, with the total revenue finishing

above the legislative adopted forecast by \$17.1 million. Sales and use tax, which is the state's largest revenue source, finished 0.5% below estimates, down \$6.9 million. "South Dakota state government continues to budget responsibly on both the revenue and spending sides of the equation," said Jim Terwilliger, Commissioner of the South Dakota Bureau of Finance and Management. "Our state's economic metrics are very strong because we stick to our conservative budget principles. Going forward, we must keep following those principles. With so much uncertainty surrounding the national economy, conservative spending will ensure our long-term fiscal health."

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Looking Back in Belle

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

123 years ago
Belle Fourche TIMES
July 21, 1898
Stock News Round-Up
The following notes from the Black Hills range were clipped from Clay, Robinson & Co.'s LiveStock Report of July 14th R. L. Chuning, Harding Co: "Lots of wet weather; grass good; calf crop big; cattlemen happy, if beef rises some. R.H. Ostrander, Butte Co: "Cattle wintered in fine shape and are looking well, the range beign the best in years. Cattle are scarce in this locality and there will not be as many shipped as last year." Eugene Holcomb, Pennington Co.: "Range the best for years and cattle are fat; by Augsut we will have the best beef we have had for years; weather is dry, grass curing early, and beef will be hard and stand shipping well." G. E. Lemmon, Choteau Co.: "cattle wintered in unusually fine shape; not to exceed 2 per cent loss. Range is fine and cattle in better considition that last year at this time. Shipment to market will commence about August 1, two week earlier that last season, but the number of cattle marketed from this locality will be a third less. Finished our genreal round-up June 30 – two weeks earlier than a year ago."

Mrs. Deffenbach, of Spearfish, last week received a check for a little over \$5,000, which she had secured in a suit against the government. About nineteen years ago, Big Foot's band of Indians swooped down on a large drove of horses on the Deffenbach ranch, near Inyan Kara, and drove them off. The suit has been pending since 1879.

100 years ago
Northwest Post
July 19, 1923
SUGAR FACTORY NOW IN SIGHT

Representatives of the Holly Sugar Company Very Favorably Impressed With This Field That a sugar refinery will be in operation in the Belle Fourche district next year is a prediction of The Northwest Post, based upon some well founded facts. Several weeks ago, after the Great Western Sugar company officials had made a trip over the Belle Fourche project, they met with the Commercial club directors and other citizens and give out the well-worn statement, "This district is not yet ready for a factory." This sort of slave may be effective for a time, but after years of the same treatment, it loses its soothing qualities and becomes irritating. The Belle Fourche district is not in the experimental stages but is a proven field. Sugar beets have been successfully grown here for the past seven years, and the sugar contents have measured up with the highest tests anywhere. The farmers are willing to contract for the required acreage to operate a factory, but they want some definite assurance that a factory will be built while they are yet among the living. With this end in view the Great Western company did not intend to grasp the opportunities offered in this district, the Belle Fourche Commercial club took the matter up with several other companies. After some correspondence the Holly Sugar company agreed to send representatives to this district for the purpose of making a

careful investigation of the field. Accordingly, on Wednesday evening of last week, J. E. Gauger of LaJunta, Colo., consulting agriculturist of the Holly people, and H. L. Ammon of Denver, traffic manager for the same company, arrived in this city for that purpose. On Thursday morning these gentlemen, accompanied by President C. A. Quarnberg of the Commercial club, Vice-President E. M. Sly and T. S. Overpeck, took an auto trip over the entire Belle Fourche irrigation project. The Holly representatives were more than satisfied with their investigations, and when their report is made to the company, some quick action is expected. The Holly company has a number of sugar factories in operation throughout the western states. Messrs. Gauger and Ammon stated that one of these factories in California had been discontinued and the company was looking for a location to establish the idle plant. This particular factory has a capacity of slicing 1,000 tons of beets daily, which would be the size factory contemplated for the Belle Fourche district at this time. Mr. Gauger, one of the gentlemen about referred to, is one of the foremost agriculturists in the United States and his opinion is well worth considering. He is the man who discovered and successfully propagated the celebrated "Honey Dew" watermelon, the acme of perfection in the species of that luscious fruit. Messrs. Gauger and Ammon left Thursday evening for Denver, where they will present to their company a full report of their investigations in the Belle Fourche district.

75 years ago
The Belle Fourche Daily Post
July 25, 1947
House Allots \$200,000 Start Work on Keyhole

The house of representatives yesterday approved a supplemental measure which carries \$200,000 for initiation of construction at the Keyhole dam on the upper reaches of the Belle Fourche river. That information was received here from Congressman Francis Case in a wire to S. G. Mortimer of Belle Fourche. No details were given in the wire. Preliminary work, such as surveying and settlement of water rights between Wyoming and South Dakota, has been completed. Keyhole dam, to be located on the Belle Fourche river near Carlile, would cover about 3000 acres, and store about 260,000 acre feet of water as compared with 177,000 acre feet which Orman dam was designed to hold. As yet, it has not been announced whether the dam is to be classed as a flood control project, a supplemental dam for irrigation on the Belle Fourche project, or a combination of both. The status will determine the extent of participation by farmers of the Belle Fourche project, according to S. G. Mortimer, who has been active in reclamation activities in the area and has been a key figure in Keyhole project preparations. Active preparations for the project began in 1942 and after numerous conferences, the Wyoming and South Dakota legislatures approved



by Mary Buchholz

agreements on division of the water which would be impounded by the dam. Ninety per cent of the water would go to South Dakota users, 10 per cent to Wyoming residents.

50 years ago
The Belle Fourche Daily Post
July 19, 1973
Most Station Able to Keep Gas Supply Here

All in all there appears to be enough gasoline in Belle Fourche to meet the demand, but most operators are keeping a careful watch on their gallonage and one station has had to import gas from Canada until the next shipment from his regular supplier. That is how Belle Fourche service station operators described the gasoline supply situation in a brief survey Tuesday. Some station operators say they have run out of gas once or twice this summer, but in most cases it was due to a miscalculation on the part of the operator and not because of limited supplies. Several stations have been closing earlier in the evening and all or part of Sundays. The action reflected the fuel supply situation, but was not the cause of it. "Actually, we could stay open longer, but service stations hours have become rather murderous and we're taking advantage of the situation to get a little relief from the long hours," said one operator. One operator noted that he was getting by on his allotment until the refinery shorted him 1600 gallons. If he isn't able to pick up those gallons he fears he will be in trouble before the month is out. Another operator reported he had exhausted his supply of gas during the Roundup celebration, but otherwise has been able to keep in good supply. He has not changed his hours. Another operator reported his supply of gasoline has been ample "We haven't even come close to running out." All operators are in agreement that while their allotments are based on sales during prior years, the demand for gasoline has increased considerably this year. There are many more tourists going thru the area this year they point out. All tell essentially the same story about the traveling motorist, however. Most of their sales to tourists are in small amounts – to fill the top of the tank. "We have to service two or three tourist cars to sell the amount of gas we normally put in one local car," said one operator. Cars from Five States Compete At Dragway Racers from North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and Suth Dakota converged on the Black Hills Dragway west of Belle Fourche Sunday for another round of competition. Top event of the day was that of the modified production cars. With several modifieds and a host of gassers, competition was a peak. Dave Winnett of Rapid City brought his A/MP Maverick in to wow the crowd with his 130 mph plus runs. Winnett won the modified. The Mustang was running in the high 11 second bracket all afternoon.



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Effective Marketing Strategies for Small Communities

We have spent many columns discussing how small businesses can market and brand themselves more effectively. Let's look at ways that entire communities can effectively market and brand themselves as well. Marketing plays a crucial role in promoting communities and attracting visitors, even in small local communities. However, due to limited resources and unique challenges, a small community marketing initiative requires a tailored approach.

Small communities thrive on strong community relationships and a sense of belonging. By actively engaging with the community, they can build trust, loyalty, and generate positive word-of-mouth. Community engagement activities can include sponsoring local events, volunteering, participating in fundraisers, or collaborating with other businesses. According to a survey by Cone Communications, 85% of consumers have a more positive image of a product, company, or community when it supports a cause they care about.

Social media platforms have become indispensable marketing tools, even for small communities. A study conducted by Pew Research Center



by John Newby

revealed that 72% of U.S. adults use social media, indicating a vast potential audience. Maintaining an active and engaging social media presence helps communities connect with their local audience, their potential audience, share updates, promote what they have to offer, and respond to various queries. A study by Retail Touchpoints found that 41% of consumers discover new brands on social media.

Collaborating with your local businesses can be mutually beneficial. By forming partnerships, communities can increase their exposure, tap into their local business and customer base, and share marketing resources. For instance, a coffee shop may partner with a bookstore to host joint events or offer cross-promotions. Such alliances not only enhance visibility for the business, but also create a sense of community cohesion. A study published in the Journal of Marketing found that partnerships between local businesses within a community increased sales and customer satisfaction.

Word-of-mouth marketing remains a powerful tool for small communities. By implementing customer referral programs, communities can incentivize their residents and visitors to

recommend their community or services to friends and family. Referral programs not only generate new customers but also strengthen customer loyalty. According to a study conducted by Texas Tech University, customers acquired through referrals have a 16% higher lifetime value compared to those acquired through other means.

Every community needs a strong local SEO optimization presence for local search which is crucial for communities to be easily discovered by potential visitors. By incorporating local keywords and phrases on websites, blogs, and online directories, communities can improve their visibility in search engine results. According to Google, "near me" searches have increased by 150% in recent years. Local SEO techniques, such as claiming and optimizing Google My Business listings, can significantly boost a community's visibility within the region.

Small communities offer the advantage of building personal connections with visitors. By tailoring their marketing efforts to deliver a personalized experience, communities can create a loyal visitor base. Personalization can range from addressing customers by their names in email marketing campaigns to offering customized recommendations based on previous purchases. A study by Epsilon found that 80% of consumers are more likely to do business with communities and companies that offer personalized experiences.

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.....	1	Black-Cow	1765	121.50	2,144.47 \$
.....	1	Black-Cow	1405	113.50	1,594.67 \$
Doug Persche, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1445	107.50	1,553.37 \$
Neal Mccoy, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1430	102.50	1,465.75 \$
Johnson Ranch Lp, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Cow	1280	123.00	1,574.40 \$
.....	1	Black-Cow	1540	117.50	1,809.50 \$
.....	1	Black-Cow	1745	118.00	2,059.10 \$
.....	1	Black-Cow	1430	105.00	1,501.50 \$
Joe Bruski, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1415	109.50	1,549.42 \$
.....	1	Black-Cow	1385	113.50	1,571.97 \$
Gary & Gail Mills, Powell WY	9	Black-Hfrt	991	159.50	1,580.82 \$
Chase Talcott, Broadus MT	3	Black-Cow	1320	115.50	1,524.60 \$
.....	1	Black-Cow	1665	116.50	1,939.72 \$
Monica Knuppe, Buffalo Gap SD	12	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1315	114.00	1,499.57 \$
.....	1	Black-Cow	1275	116.00	1,479.00 \$
Mervin Griswold, Gillette WY	1	Black-Cow	1510	116.00	1,751.60 \$
.....	1	Black-Cow	1645	115.00	1,891.75 \$
Spur Land, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cowette	1210	153.00	1,851.30 \$
Marvin Smith, Sturgis SD	8	Black-Cow	1571	114.50	1,799.08 \$
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.....	2	Black-Cowette	1133	145.00	1,642.12 \$
Cjr Ranch Llc, Gillette WY	3	Rd/Blk-Cow	1612	115.50	1,861.47 \$
.....	1	Red-Cow	1490	115.00	1,713.50 \$
.....	1	Black-Cow	1360	120.00	1,632.00 \$
.....	1	Black-Cow	1455	114.50	1,665.97 \$
.....	1	Red-Cow	1410	115.50	1,628.55 \$
Bar H Ranch, Reva SD	3	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1373	114.00	1,565.60 \$
.....	1	Bwf-Cow	1475	112.50	1,659.37 \$
Tyrel Thybo, Reva SD	1	Black-Cow	1365	113.50	1,549.27 \$
Branscom Ranch Llc, Osage WY	1	Black-Cow	1725	107.50	1,854.37 \$
O'Neill Ranch, Hemosa SD	1	Black-Cow	1465	119.50	1,750.67 \$
Tarver Heart X Rch, Gillette WY	17	Black-Cow	1345	114.00	1,532.96 \$
.....	11	Rd/Blk-Cow	1204	133.00	1,601.44 \$
.....	1	Black-Cow	1295	115.00	1,489.25 \$
Clint Krambeck, Spearfish SD	2	Black-Cow	1648	117.50	1,935.81 \$
Kp Stevens Inc, Ashland MT	9	Black-Cow	1510	116.00	1,751.60 \$
Jacob Hieb, Ekalaka MT	3	Black-Cow	1693	117.00	1,981.20 \$
.....	3	Black-Cow	1273	115.50	1,470.70 \$
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August 24, 2023	YEARLING & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL - SELLING ALL CLASSES
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Newell School District Begins Fiscal Year

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NEWELL-Business was finalized for the 2022-2023 School Year and new business was begun for the 2023-2024 School Year. Appreciation was given an outgoing "thank you" from board members for his service to Newell School. His seat was taken over by Dean Johnson.

Before the 2023-2024 Fiscal Year began, however, there were supplements made to the 2022-2023 budgets. Food Service received \$11,377.24 supplement and \$123,551 was transferred from the General Fund. Superintendent Fergen explained that propane was especially high last winter, coming in at approximately \$35,000 higher than expected.

Following the Oath of Office by Todd Youngberg and Dean Johnson, there was the election of officers. Tyrel Bonnet was chosen for another term as School Board Chairman with Lisa Wendt taking on the Vice Chair position. Committees were set also at this time. The Leadership Committee will consist of Brianne Bonnet, Todd Youngberg, and Lisa Wendt. The Budget Committee consists of Dean Johnson, Lisa Wendt, and Chad Lawson. The Policy Committee will have Tyrel Bonnet, Brianne Bonnet, and Sara Brunner as members. Todd Youngberg, Chad Lawson, and Dean Johnson will be on the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Official designations were set for the 2023-2024 School Year as follows:

- Official Depository-First National Bank
- Official Newspaper-BH Pioneer
- Purchasing Agent-Superintendent
- Trust Agency Account-Business Manager

Connecting at the Quilt Bank



Quilt Bank owner Pandi Pittman next to the original bank vault door. She plans to keep the vault intact to honor the building's history. Heitz photo

- School Lunch Fund-Business Manager
- State and Federal Application Reports-Superintendent
- Appellate Decision Maker-Superintendent
- 504 Coordinator-Superintendent
- Board Attorney-Eric Nies
- Agent for Insurance-Susan Hency Western Dakota Insurers, Inc

- Truancy Officer-Superintendent and Principal
- Other business included establishing the day and time for regular board meetings as the second Monday at 6 p.m. Meal Prices were set at Breakfast \$2.25 (K-12), \$3 for adults. Lunch \$3 (K-5), \$3.50 (6-12), \$4.75 (Adult), Second Entrée-\$2.25, Extra Milk \$.65.

School Board C2

Looking at a New Business-The Quilt Bank

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NEWELL—Have you ever wondered why quilters cut up perfectly good fabric, just to sew it back together? If so, you are not alone. In fact, lifelong quilter Pandi Pittman hears this question more than anything else. She believes, however, that

most people simply have yet to discover the true social connections and storytelling that quilting offers. For hundreds of years, quilting has brought people together to celebrate life's milestones. With her newly founded business, Quilt Bank, Pandi hopes to teach the value

Quilt Bank C2



Newell School Board members for the 2023-2024 School Year are from the left Chad Lawson, Sara Brunner, Dean Johnson, Brianne Bonnet, Todd Youngberg, Vice Chair Lisa Wendt, and Chair Tyrel Bonnet. - Betty Bruner photo



Pandi's father, Mel Pittman, working on the building's interior. Heitz Photo

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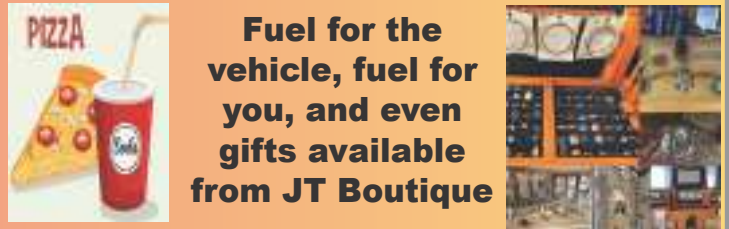
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From C1

Quilt Bank

"Quilting allows me to relax and promote my creative juices while taking on the challenges in my current career," she explained. She wants others to be able to experience similarly positive effects from quilting. Pandi's appreciation for the craft began at an early age, when her grandmother taught her how to sew and quilt for 4-H. Her mother, who has sewn over a hundred quilts for cancer patients, also played a significant role in shaping her vast knowledge and understanding of the art. She plans to share that knowledge with others by holding quilting classes at the shop once it officially opens.

One thing that sets the Quilt Bank apart is its location. The business will be housed in the historic bank building on the corner of 3rd Street & Girard Avenue in downtown Newell. Right now, though, the building is undergoing a thorough renovation process. "Currently, the building is being cleaned out by removal of former renovations," Pandi explained. This fall, a contractor will replace the windows, concrete, insulation, and other necessary improvements. The goal, she said, is ultimately to make the building energy-efficient and accessible.

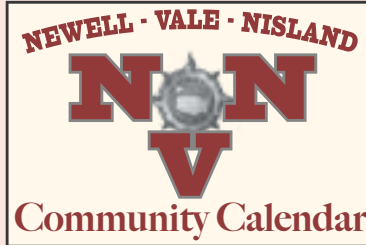
Although the building has

been vacant and slowly deteriorating for several years, its essence has remained intact; you simply can't help but notice it when you walk by. Perhaps this is due to its rich history and unwavering presence in Newell's history since the town's inception. More than a hundred years ago, the building emerged as a bank, complete with a state-of-the-art metal vault which remains intact to this day. Over the years, it served many different purposes, going from bank to post office, to café, vitamin shop, and even a real estate office. Folks today likely remember it as the video store. For a time, there was also a tanning salon in the basement, where high school girls would religiously go to bronze up before prom.

Now, it is on track to become a quilt shop. For Pandi, the historic building has long been a dream setting for the business. "Over the past couple of years, I would look at the old bank on the corner and think to myself what a neat quilt store it would be," she remarked. When her sister CharLee mentioned the building in a text, Pandi instantly jumped at the possibility to turn her idea into reality. And thus, Quilt Bank was born. Family has played an instrumental role in getting the wheels turning. Pandi's father, Mel, and nieces Bristol and Jes-



Pandi's niece, Jessi Bachman, helps to clear out the inside of the building. - Heitz photo



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

July 27 - Vitalant Blood Drive, Newell Evangelical Church 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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.

August 15: Newell School Open House, 5 p.m.7p.m.

August 16: First Day of School

August 26: Lion's Club 2 Person Golf Tournament

September 1 -4: Newell Labor Day Activities:
Friday-Quilt Show & Cowboys for Christ Saturday-5K Fun Run/Walk/Bike, quilt Show, Ranch Rodeo & Calcutta, Ranch Bronc Ride & Calcutta, 3rd Annual Newell FFA Goat Roping, Newell Museum Open, Fireman's BBQ, Newell Bar Dance Sunday-Car Show, Quilt Show, Newell High School Rodeo Club Team Roping, Tractor Pull, Newell Museum Open, Cornhole Tournament, Mud Volleyball, Youth Street Dance

Monday-Bake Sale in front of Berry's Hotel, Lunch at NVN Center, Rodeo Slack, Labor Day Parade, Newell Museum Open, Quilt Show, Kids' Games in the Park, Bingo in the NVN Center, Queen Coronation, Newell Labor Day Rodeo

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si have worked diligently by her side to clean out the inside of the building. Her mother, Juanita, will be involved with putting together quilt kits and making examples of the quilt tops. And her sister, CharLee, helped set up the brand's internet presence.

While the building undergoes restoration work, Quilt Bank is currently running in the online retail space. Customers can visit the Quilt Bank website for fabric options, quilts, and notions. Pandi also keeps customers updated through Facebook and Instagram platforms. Of course, the end goal is to bring together the physical building, the inventory, and the online retail into one cohesive unit. Pandi believes that when this happens—about a year from now—the business will massively contribute to the local economy. Quilt classes and retreats will attract visitors who will in turn need accommodations, catering services, and quilting space. Quilting materials and community members

More than anything, Pandi hopes that Quilt Bank will be a positive impact both in Newell and Butte County as a whole. "Even before choosing to open a business, I wanted to make some type of investment in the community that invested so much in me and my family over the years," she noted. Ideally, the Quilt Bank will become a community center of sorts, evolving from a store to a symbol of creativity and collaboration in Newell. As Pandi says, "May we sew our pieces together."

If you are interested in pre-viewing what Quilt Bank has to offer, its doors will temporarily be open over Labor Day weekend. You'll be able to see check out the variety of fabrics, quilt kits, and notions, or view the building's renovation progress. Additionally, you can visit the store's website at any time. If you would like to get in touch with Pandi, all of her contact information is listed below.

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Facebook Page: "Quilt Bank"

From C1 School Board

Lodging, meals, and mileage rates were set at lodging-\$133 per night, meals-adult breakfast-\$6, lunch-\$14, supper-\$20. Students breakfast-\$5, lunch-\$8, supper-\$12. Mileage rate is \$.51/mile with the exception of special education out of district placement which is set at IRS rate of \$.655/mile.

Activity ticket rates were set at Single Admission \$3 (K-12), \$4 adult. Double Headers are \$4 (K-12), \$6 adults. An activity Ticket is \$30 (K-12) and \$50 adults, with \$100 per family. Activities are free for adults over 55.

Board member compensation was set at \$41 per meeting with State rates for mileage, meals, and lodging. Committee meetings are at State rates for mileage.

The substitute teacher rates were tabled until the August meeting so that board members can do more research on long-term substitute pay.

The Whatever It Takes program was granted an agreement for room use at the school. The program will use the same facility as previous years.

There were a few changes in the Student Handbook approved by the board members.

An out-of-town guest form must be filled out and returned to the chaperone of a school dance three days prior to the dance. The form be obtained from the appropriate office. No person over the age of 20 will be allowed to attend a school sponsored dance.

Students will be counted present for the number of minutes that they are in school. If they show up late to school, it will be the number of minutes from the time they come till the time they go to lunch. If they leave early for the day, it will be the number of minutes from the time they get back from lunch until they leave for the day.

There is a new section for Middle School students that states "A student may be turned over to the District States Attorney for truancy if they have five unexcused or seven excused/unexcused absences per semester.

To be eligible for senior release, a student must have a cumulative GPA of 3.00 at the end of their junior year. If the GPS falls below a 3.00, senior release will be revoked.

Because the bus is an extension of the classroom, the Board requires students to conduct themselves while on the bus in accordance with the Student Conduct policy. The principal has the right to suspend students for up to 10 days from riding the school bus for inappropriate conduct.

In further business, school board members voted to hire Kimberly Hamilton at \$13.50/hour as a paraprofessional for 2023-2024.

Business Manager Jaquelin Birner's resignation was approved. She stated that her last day will be July 27. She added that she will do her best to have things "in order" for a new hire and that she would not leave the Board hanging with unanswered questions.

School Board meeting dates for the 2023-2024 school year are as follows:

- Monday, August 14
- Monday, September 11-5 p.m.(note time change because of Homecoming Coronation that night)
- Monday, October 9
- Monday, November 13
- Monday, December 11
- Monday, January 8
- Monday, February 12
- Monday, March 11
- Monday, April 8
- Monday, May 13
- Monday, June 10
- Monday, July 8

The next board meeting will be August 14 at 6 p.m. The first day of school will be August 16.

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Beauty reveals itself beneath the surface. Heitz photo



Grand River Roundup



Grand River - C. Begeman photo

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It was really hot when I went to the board meeting at the High Plains Western Heritage Center in Spearfish Monday morning and it's a good thing that NAPA got the air conditioner in my pickup fixed. Monday was also the first day of vacation Bible school at Slim Buttes Lutheran. Casey and Missy brought Lanie and Matt's two oldest kids home with us when we were up in Dickinson last Sunday for Olly's baptism. Trace and Chantry joined Copper and Knox for VBS and Grandma Missy took them down to the church Monday morning and spent the day down there helping out.

Dale Robinson, 89, of Belle Fourche, formerly of Ralph, passed away Wednesday, June 21, at Belle Estate in Belle Fourche. A private family service has been held. Dale was a former President of the South Dakota Stock Growers and used to often call me to visit. I sure miss Dale and his family has our sympathy.

We had a wicked hail storm Tuesday afternoon that was even harder on my gardens than the grasshoppers and the chickens, but at least it didn't bust any windows here although it did take out a window for Ron and Starla Jenson and

really messed up a lot of fields around here. It did come with three quarters of rain though, so it wasn't all bad.

Reub and I went to Lemmon Wednesday morning for the Gideon Faith Fund at New Hope Church to listen to Tito Musyoka from Kenya, Africa speak. Tito spoke at 14 Faith Funds Rallies in the north region of the Dakotas and has been a Gideon in Kenya since 1983. He is the Managing Director of School Uniform Retailers and Gideon Kitulu Investments, LTD, in Kenya and is also chairman of the board of elders at his church.

I got to read the last article in the Faith Independent that the late Gene Ulrich wrote about the race "Forty Miles to the Finish - An Endurance Horse Race" that happened in 1951 that included several people that I knew that ran the race but didn't win. Albert Bachman took first place and Gene Ulrich took second place. It was a really interesting story!

There were a couple really interesting articles in the last issue of the Tri-State Livestock News too. The editor, Carrie

Stadheim, wrote the article "Landowners gather at South Dakota's capital building; say 'no eminent domain' for carbon pipelines" about over 500 people gathering on July 6 to stand for property rights against Summit Carbon Solutions getting to use eminent domain to take away private property from landowners to build a pipeline across South Dakota to dispose of CO2 near Beulah, North Dakota. Rep. Liz Marty May wrote another good article about Summit Carbon Solutions as a Guest Opinion, "May: First they will come for the farmers. Then, they will come for the rest of us." Liz's very informative article was also printed in the Bison Courier.

Reub was cutting oats at the east place Friday afternoon when it rained hard on him, but as soon as he could see again he finished cutting the last four rows. It probably rained more over there, because I only dumped .23 hundredths out of the rain gauge here. While Reub was cutting oats, I went down to the church to watch our great grand kids and the other

students in the Vacation Bible School program. There were 67 kids from around this area that came to VBS who were taught by the very good Covenant team from the Free Lutheran Bible School in Minnesota. All the kids who attended had a really good time and learned a lot.

Our daughter Teri Dee McNelis came from Buffalo, Minnesota, to our house Saturday morning to take us to the funeral of my cousin, Darlene (Krambeer) Welch, in Ludlow that afternoon. Darlene drove the mail for 46 years and there was a huge crowd because just about everyone that had her for their mail carrier came to bid goodbye to an old friend. We got to visit with a lot of old friends we hadn't seen for quite a while. When Teri Dee brought us home from the funeral she hurried up and drove back to Minnesota to go to church with her family Sunday morning. Casey and Missy went up to South Heart after the funeral for the birthday party of Lanie and Matt's little girl Chantry who turned 5 on Saturday. That evening after we got home I called our granddaughter Acalia to wish her happy birthday because she turned 14 on the same day.

Bev Heier and Amanda Schuchard served us some really delicious goodies and coffee after church Sunday morning. Pastor Henry and Linda Mohagen left early after the coffee to go home to pack for their trip to fly up and go to work at the mission in Naknak, Alaska this week.

I'll leave you with these cute ponderisms: *I had amnesia once - maybe twice. *All I ask is a chance to prove that money can't make me happy. *If the world were a logical place, men would be the ones who ride horses sidesaddle. *What is a "free" gift? Aren't all gifts free? *They told me I was gullible...and I believed them. *Experience is the thing you have left when everything else is gone. *One nice thing about ego-tists: they don't talk about other people. *I used to be indecisive. Now I'm not sure. *How can there be self-help "groups"?

*If swimming is so good for your figure, how do you explain whales? *Is it just me - or do buffalo wings taste like chicken?



Then and Now in Newell

"Looking Forward to our Past"

July 10, 1913

The first airship to be seen in this part of the county was watched by a party Tuesday evening just before dark. At first it was thought to be a large kite but on closer observation it was found to be an air-ship traveling rapidly in a north-western direction. This was not an optical illusion as the machine was close enough for one to detect the structure.

Chief of Police today issued a blanket order for the arrest of wearers of split skirts without protective undergarments. A number of women have been appearing on the streets in dresses which the laws of decency forbid and we believe this is without doubt a disorderly act. He refers to skirts which are slit up the side, exposing a limb. As long as an undergarment is worn beneath the split dresses, it is all right. But where a flagrant exposure is made, it is the duty of the police to make arrests. Women who have the "nerve" to appear on the streets in slit dresses will not mind "a little thing like a police court trial".

The regular meeting of the Town Board of Trustees was held Tuesday evening July 8. All board members were present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills allowed and warrant orders drawn: \$1, H. J. Christian for diskng the park; \$14.55 Charles F. McClung recording plot and \$1.05 Newell Hardware Company for supplies. The above bills called for cash and the board gave the Warrant with the understanding that the Town of Newell would take this Warrant in payment of pool hall license. W. S. Morrell, recording clerk.

July 12, 1923

Sidney J. Clark, Thomas G. Wall and Edward Bushnell represented Newell yesterday at the West-River District meeting of the Short-Cut-West Highway, which was held at Faith. C. A. Quarnberg of Belle Fourche and H. S. Gartley of Nisland were also in attendance. There were 52 delegates, present, representing nearly every city, town and hamlet on the trail in western South Dakota. All were enthusiastic over the bright future of this trunk-line highway.

The fame of Newell's Tourist Park is reaching out into all the byways followed by the tourist. That it is fully appreciated is well attested by the complementary remarks entered in the park registry by visitors from far and near. M. O. Hagenson and family from Scranton, North Dakota on their way home from a trip to the Black Hills, had heard discussions and several camping places along their route about Newell's accommodations for tourists and it stood out to the fore in comparison with others around this part of the state.

Miss Mae Schafer, operator at the Newell Exchange and Miss Blanche Lyke, operator at Vale, attended a telephone school at Belle Fourche on Monday and Tuesday of this week. It was conducted by a Bell Telephone Expert.

July 13, 1933

Considerable surprise was expressed this week when figures were released at the U S Land Office, Pierre, showing that South Dakota has a total of 516,680 acres of unappropriated lands subject to homestead entry of the total acreage, Butte County has 76,120 acres. Nine Townships in this county contain 3500 acres or more of these vacant lands and it is still

possible for one to secure 640 acres in 1 connected tract under the Stock-Raising Act. Any qualified entry man may take 640 acres of any lands designated under the Act; this includes most of the remaining lands in the state.

Harry Payne and Darrell Rose had their boat badly damaged by fire Sunday at Orman Lake. Gasoline slopping from the supply tank caused the accident.

A meeting of Frank Ross Post, American Legion has been called at the school house for Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Commander Austin urges all members to be present. One of the items of business to come before the meeting is the matter of deciding whether or not to hold a Labor Day Celebration again this year in Newell.

July 15, 1943

Persons having surplus garden produce are invited to contribute or sell it to the Newell School lunch for canning purposes. Please notify the school authorities of the amount and kind of produce you have and when it will be available.

Dale Anderson, Donald Hoover, Fred Lopez and Warren Austin, members of last year's

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aeronautics class of Newell High School, have received their ground school certificates. The certificates were issued on the basis of a government examination taken at the local school and air field on June 30th.

Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8 of Block 43 will be offered for sale at the Project Office in Newell at 10:00 AM on Wednesday. The lots to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at not less than \$35 per lot. F. C. Youngblutt has been designated by they US Land Office as Superintendent of the sale and N. J. Flint as auctioneer. Terms will be cash at time of sale. Any lot or lots remaining unsold will be subject to private entry at the Land Office in Pierre for \$35 per lot.

July 9, 1953

There will be a livestock judging school at the Harry Boeh ranch about 4 miles east

of Belle Fourche. It is better known as the "Old Smiley Ranch". The actual judging will begin at 1:30 PM Saturday July 11. Everyone is invited. The judging of Hereford cattle, Suffolk and Corriedale sheep and whatever kind of pigs anyone can loan the school.

The tourist season is on. City drivers cannot judge the speed of farm machines. If you have to drive your farm equipment on the highways, it will be a lot safer to drive on the shoulder whenever possible. You have a perfect right to your side of the road, but that right won't prevent an accident. The greater danger is at night or dusk when you are going home from the field, so see that the red tail light is working.

Mrs. Albert Fredlund, Kathie and Danny and Mrs. Eli Hammontree were Friday callers at the home of Mrs. Guy Livingston. Jimmy Fredlund enrolled in summer school at Black Hills Teachers College at Spearfish for the summer quarter which began on Monday. He will commute everyday.

July 11, 1963

Word received this week from Violet Wagner that she arrived at Heidelberg, Germany and is enjoying her visit in Europe and stay with her son, S. Sgt. Harold Wagner who is stationed at Karlshue, Germany. Mrs. Wagner went by steamboat from Brooklyn to Heidelberg where she met by her son and enjoyed an initial trip through the Black Forest. He also took her to Paris, France for a holiday visit.

The netting conducted recently at Newell Lake by the Fisheries Division of the State Game, Fish & Parks indicate that there are a large number of game fish to be caught there. Netting report received by George Driscoll, State Game Warden, showed that a total of 1,156 fish were brought in,

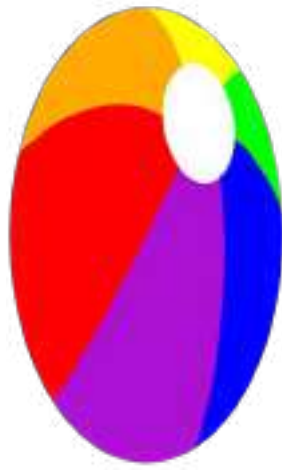


Bushnell Garage. Mr. Bushnell was instrumental in getting good roads built into Newell.

Puzzles on C8

Answer to Sudoku

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3	5	6	1	7	4	8	2	9
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“Puzzles are fun to do. Nothing is ever lost by courtesy. It is the cheapest of pleasures, costs nothing, and conveys much.” — Ernest Hemingway



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From C3
Then and Now

with far the largest number being blue gills, walleyes, perch and some bass and cat fish. The Fisheries Division personnel noted that bass do not readily enter a net catch, so there was not a good sample of bass. No trout or northern pike were netted. Since Newell Lake is a fairly new lake, fishermen must expect to catch smaller fish in comparison to other lakes.

Dorwin Weiss and son Nicholas and ranch hand Andrew Bissonette drowned together in a stock pond on the Weiss ranch near Fairpoint Friday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at St. Francis of Assisi Church at Sturgis, Wednesday at 10:00 AM, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Monsignors Fuerbach Sturgis and Jerome A. Major, Newell. Pallbearers for Mr. Weiss were; Delmar Brink, William Patterson, attorney Louis Freiberg of Rapid City, Donald Weiss, Dale Ingalls and Hugh Ingalls and for Nicholas Weiss were: Barry, Martin, Gary, Duane and Merle Vig and George Erk, Newell. Burial was in the Newell Cemetery under direction of F. O. Jolly Funeral Home. Rites for Mr. Bissonette, Pine Ridge are pending.

F. J. Boettger, Duane Friez and Neil Martin drove to Sturgis Tuesday evening, where they attended a stag party, dinner and preview tour of the new Sturgis office of the First National Bank of the Black Hills given for area bankers. Later the entire group

was to attend the Titan baseball game there.



This is the style of dress to be worn in 1913, no slit up the side or back to show a limb



Lake Orman could be where the 2 fishermen lost their boat to a gasoline spill



Getting the tie in the air as quick as possible in the goat untying. - Heitz photo

Newell Playday Rodeo

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NEWELL—On July 10, the Newell playday rodeo once again showcased thrilling performances from cowboys and cowgirls of all ages. The series wrapped up on July 17, marking another successful summer for the volunteer-run series. The 2023 Awards Ceremony will take place at Newell City Hall on Sunday, July 23 at 5 p.m. Stop by to find out the winners from each age group, enjoy refreshments, and support the community.

Check out the results of the July 10 rodeo below:

0-3/4 Age Division

- Stick Horse Barrels
1. Rickeigh Lei
 2. Coy Westland
 3. Lainey Green
 4. Latham McTaggart

Stick Horse Flag Race

1. Rickeigh Lei
2. Hailey Fox
3. Lainey Green
4. Camron Lee

Stick Horse Poles

1. Rickeigh Lei
2. Lainey Green
3. Coy Westland
4. Tyann Braun

Mystery Sheep

1. Lainey Green
2. Hailey Fox
3. Mylee Grant
4. Coy Westland

3/4-6 Age Division

- Barrel Racing:
1. Addyson McGrath
 2. Maxon Dell
 3. Henry Bishop
 4. Lainee O'Keeffe

Pole Bending:

1. Henry Bishop

2. Maxon Dell
3. Blue Williams
4. Lainee O'Keeffe

Flag Race:

1. Lainee O'Keeffe
2. Maxon Dell
3. Rickeigh Lei
4. Ryder Witty

Goat Untying (No Horse)

5. Maxon Dell
6. Raelyn Fox
7. Addyson McGrath
8. Clancey Braun

Dummy Roping

1. Lainey Green
2. Lainee O'Keeffe
3. Henry Bishop
4. Addyson McGrath

7-10 Age Division

Barrel Racing:

1. Copper Lange
2. Trayden Taylor
3. Laramie O'Keeffe
4. Tatum Taylor

Flag Race:

1. Trayden Taylor
2. Brekken Samuelson
3. Bayzen Curtis
4. Mesa Dell

Poles:

1. Laityn O'Keeffe
2. Mesa Dell
3. Trayden Taylor
4. Adri Bishop

Goat Untying (On Horse):

1. Tatum Taylor
2. Adri Bishop
3. Ryker Samuelson
4. Trayden Taylor

Dummy Roping:

1. Brekken Samuelson
2. Laityn O'Keeffe
3. Bayzen Curtis
4. Laramie O'Keeffe

Dummy Team Roping

Header:

1. Laramie O'Keeffe
2. Copper Lange
3. Laityn O'Keeffe

4. Trayden Taylor
Dummy Team Roping
Heeler:

1. Laityn O'Keeffe
2. Bayzen Curtis
3. Laramie O'Keeffe
4. Tatum Taylor

11-14 Age Division

Flag Race:

1. Oaklee Curtis
2. Atty Eastman
3. TyLee Tetrault
4. Chloe Hilger

Poles:

1. Hayden Johnston
2. Atty Eastman
3. Alison Hall
4. Madison Cooper

Goat Untying (On Horse):

1. Oaklee Curtis
2. Bianca Bierman
3. Weston Hiles
4. Jace Hiles

Breakaway Roping:

1. Hadlee Parsons
2. Weston Hiles
3. TyLee Tetrault

Dummy Team Roping

(Header):

1. TyLee Tetrault

Barrel Racing:

1. Madison Cooper
2. Brooke Garman
3. TyLee Tetrault
4. Atty Eastman

15+ Age Division:

Barrel Racing:

1. Kaydence Lei
2. Jaden Erickson
3. Kaylee Erickson
4. Trinity Zopp

Flag Race:

1. Mickey Strawn
2. Aliceson Stranberg
3. Kaydence Lei
4. Jadon Erickson

Poles:

1. Aliceson Stranberg
2. Kaylee Erickson
3. Kaydence Lei
4. Rachel Stranberg

Goats:

1. Aliceson Stranberg
2. Rachel Stranberg
3. Reata Hays
4. Kaydence Lei

Breakaway Roping (6-26):

1. Rachel Sova
2. Mickey Strawn
3. Reata Hays

Breakaway Roping (7-10):

1. Mickey Strawn
2. Reata Hays



Goat untying. - Heitz photo



Mickey Strawn catches his calf in the 15+ breakaway roping. - Heitz photo



A perfect loop in breakaway roping. - Heitz photo



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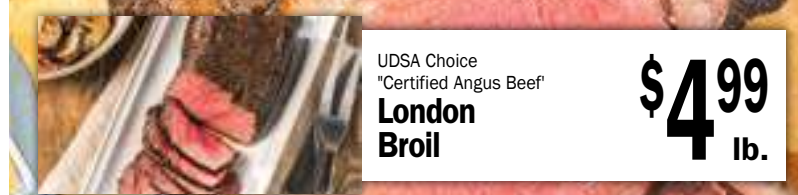
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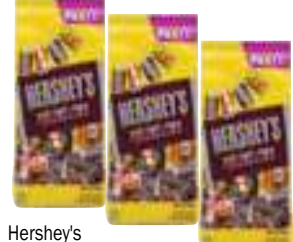
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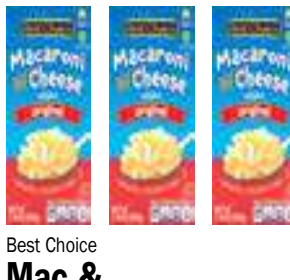
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Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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 1. One who...
 2. S.A. letter
 3. Boss on a...
 4. Dutch cheese
 5. Suggestion
 6. S. (C) Door assembly
 7. The "C" of...
 8. Young woman (Soc.)
 9. Back of ear
 10. Trouble
 11. Wool hat
 12. Pol. calendar
 13. Back Hills author
 14. Scat. jackdaw
 15. Tip
 16. Phobic condition
 17. Land opposite Juticho
 18. Long ago
 19. Monkey

DOWN
 1. U.S. star
 2. Area
 3. Hindu goddess
 4. Amer. Sign Language (abbr.)
 5. Body of water
 6. Cost of living index (abbr.)
 7. Bronze Roman money
 8. Pope

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 MAID ELDORADO
 ASTIMFERIANA
 ACCLAIMAEMIM
 RIMPLIWARBIE
 EARLORC
 KARRICUNEA
 RFEINTTAB
 AGNOMENTPRES
 BORMAH
 METIEREMOTER
 ACJSAVAMENO
 ATAPIDDPACA
 MONONAETMEN

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Puzzle Answers on C4

ENIGMA™ CRYPTOGRAM


Enigma cryptograms are created from quotations and proverbs from around the world. Each letter stands for another letter. Hint: "T" = "C"

"GB XK LOBVCKA WU VBGYWVC
 MVQKUU EBM TBVGWVMK GB
 OKFKFXKO WG."

— TBVJMTWUMU

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Nothing is ever lost by courtesy. It is the cheapest of pleasures, costs nothing, and conveys much" — Erastus Wiman

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JULY



Look What's Cooking at Belle Silver Lining

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 Agroulin 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>Come Join us each day from 11am - 1pm at Belle Silver Lining 828 Kingsbury Street, Belle Fourche</p> <p>For Information about our Senior Meal Deliveries please contact Laura or Karen at 605-892-6285</p>			