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Ward I election to be held April 13

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Presho City Finance Officer Del Rae Diedrich informed city council members at Monday night's meeting only two petitions were filed for the open vacancies available on the council. Dan Meyer and city council member Carl Brakke both filed petitions for the two-year term seat in Ward I. The election will be held April 13. As no other petitions were filed for mayor, council member Angela Ehlers will be appointed as Presho City Mayor Elect, leaving two two-year term positions to fill in Ward III. Ward II has one two-year term vacancy to be filled.

Librarian Michelle Schindler, with help of volunteers, has been diligently working to get all books cataloged and shelved. Schindler is also preparing for the summer reading program, and working on purchasing new books for the library. Council members approved a motion for Diedrich to redeem CDs for the library board's contribution of \$125,000. The \$125,000 was initially donated by the Dakota Mullen Sturgis Foundation for the remodel/expansion project to go along with donations from Everett and Francis J. Terca at \$300,000. The city will cover any remaining costs on the project.

General Counsel and Director of Government Affairs Mike Traxinger,

and Region Manager Bob Fluke of Agtegra attended the council meeting to answer any questions regarding the plat change to the lot of Agtegra Cooperative. Council members approved the change.

Danae Vavra was hired as City of Presho Pool Manager at \$8,200 for the 2021 season. Vavra was given the lease to run the concession stands at the ball field and the pool at \$75. Council members approved hiring returning guards Marina Scott, Kadi Terca, James Bryson Muirhead, Ellie Erikson, Mataya Buckles, Drew Lulf, and

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Photo by Connie Penny/LCH

Kennadee Shook, right and Tina Shields placed at the State Girls Wrestling Tournament.

Lyman's first female wrestlers place at state

Lyman Raiders junior Kennadee Shook, and sophomore Tina Shields made school history last Friday in Rapid City at the State B Wrestling Tournament as being the first Lyman Raiders female wrestlers to compete, and place in the tournament. Shook placed fourth wrestling at the 140# weight class, with Shields placing eighth in the 112# weight class.

During the summer of

2020, the South Dakota High School Athletic Association became the 25th state to sanction a girls division in the wrestling world. This year's state tournament is the first state tournament to feature an all-girls divisions. Class B had 41 female wrestlers in six divisions (112, 129, 140, 160, 185 and 275). Class A included 47 female wrestlers with seven weight classes (112, 124, 131, 143, 167, 185 and 275).

Conservation Stewardship Program applications due March 26

Lyons, Nebraska-The sign-up period for farmers and ranchers interested in enrolling in the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) is open. In South Dakota, the deadline to submit initial paperwork is March 26.

Administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), CSP is one of the leading programs providing financial and technical assistance for producers to maintain agricultural production on their land, and simultaneously address resource concerns with conservation practices.

In 2019, there were more than 600,000 acres actively enrolled in South Dakota. Top practices include cover crops, integrated pest management, nutrient management, and herbaceous weed control.

When applying for a CSP contract, producers develop a conservation plan with their local NRCS staff, which can include an assortment of practices and enhancements to benefit a wide array of natural resources, such as water quality and soil health.

Farmers interested in applying should call their local NRCS office to set up an appointment.

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Lyman Tumblers entertain at Presho Expo

The Lyman County Tumblers performed for the crowd at the Presho Expo held at the Lyman Gardens Saturday. Tumblers in no particular order are: Damon Herman, Journey Uthe, Mackenzie Jorgensen, Riley Jorgensen, Savanna Herman, Autumn Zirpel, Amber Mertens, Clairra Kraus, Wylde Howard, Taylor Volmer, Everly Hoffman, Skeeter Johnson, Kelli Vanzan, Josie Mertens, Aspen Volmer, Kylee Vanzan, Carly Hoffman.

Spring climate outlook unclear amid drought concerns

BROOKINGS, S.D. - In like a lion, out like a lamb? The climate forecast for March appears to be up in the air for both temperature and precipitation, with the potential for some swings in either direction. According to the latest National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) outlook, there is no clear, consistent signal if South Dakota will end up warmer or colder than average, or wetter or drier than average next month.

SDSU Extension State Climatologist Laura Edwards says this "equal chances" forecast is not uncommon for March, as the transition from winter

to summer patterns is often difficult to forecast with many ups and downs.

"One factor in the spring forecast is the role of La Niña, as February has finally brought the cold temperatures that often accompany this ocean-atmosphere weather pattern," Edwards says. "As the spring season progresses, however, the strength of La Niña will wane and is expected to turn to neutral conditions. This means the sea surface temperature in the Pacific Ocean near the equator is likely to return to average by the end of May and will have less of an impact on the jet stream pattern over the United States."

For March through May, Edwards says there is more confidence that most of South Dakota will be warmer than average.

"The area favored to be warmer includes all but the far northern tier along the North Dakota border," Edwards says. "This outlook looks more promising in April and May, given the uncertainty in March."

Looking ahead to summer, the NOAA report anticipates warmer than average temperatures for the middle of the year across the entire state of South Dakota.

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News Briefs

Presho's Patron Saint honored March 13

As the mercury starts to rise and shamrocks appear in store windows, we're reminded of the upcoming holiday that celebrates both Saint Patrick and the Emerald Isle. The Patron Saint was born in Britain about 390AD. He was kidnapped by Irish Raiders and made a slave for 6 years on Mount Slemish in County Antrim. A Heavenly vision commanded him to run away, hop on a ship, and return home. Once home, he received another vision, to return to Ireland and spread Christianity. Years later he became a bishop and returned to Ireland, armed with a shamrock to explain the Trinity. Patrick was enslaved three times, attacked by satan, threatened by both druids and his superiors, and faced the threat of death every day he was in Ireland, and was given a vision of hell and purgatory. He battled druids, chased away the snakes, walked through fire, shape-shifted into a deer, raised the dead, and spoke with God and his angels. He was a true visionary, and he left us with his writings. Within 100 years, the whole island had been Christianized.

We join together to honor Presho's Patron Saint, as we host our annual rummage sale from 9-3, shamrock shuffle fun run at noon, and parade at 2:00. We raise a toast to St. Patrick, we kiss the Blarney, we sound the pipes, we fly the flags, and we celebrate the land that is Ireland!

"I pray that all those who fear God, and to anyone who stumbles across this letter written by Patrick in Ireland, let no one ever say that any of this was my doing. For it was all a gift from God. That is my confession before I die."

-Saint Patrick

He was taken captive and sold as a slave in Ireland; a country for which he later became the oracle.

-Blarney Commission

March sobriety checkpoints announced

PIERRE, S.D. – South Dakota's Department of Public Safety has released its list of sobriety checkpoints scheduled to be held statewide during March.



Elementary winners of FFA coloring contest

Lyman FFA held a coloring contest at the Lyman Elementary School during National FFA Week, February 20 thru February 27, to promote FFA Week and to show the impact that agriculture has in our community. Winners were each given a king size candy bar by the officers of the Lyman FFA chapter. Back row left to right: Jaxon Stanley, Ruby Gould, LaShawnti Provencial, Amelia Mundlein, Aerika Janssen, Kori Hanson. Middle Row L to R: Haddie Hills, Peyton Wolf, Essence Brown, Everly Hoffman, Mikaya Hickey. Front row: Reese Larson, Harper Lillebo, Hooper Sazue, Taylor Volmer. (Not pictured Anjalyn GrassRope).

There are 21 checkpoints planned in 19 different counties. The checkpoints are funded by the South Dakota Office of Highway Safety and conducted by the South Dakota Highway Patrol with the help of local law enforcement.

March checkpoints are scheduled for the counties of: Brown, Butte, Codington, Custer, Davison, Hamlin, Jerauld, Jones, Lake, Lawrence, Lincoln, Lyman, Meade, Minnehaha, Moody, Pennington, Stanley, Walworth and Yankton.

Both the Office of Highway Safety and the Highway Patrol are part of the Department of Public Safety.

Governor Noem signs legislation to simplify youth hunting and fishing

PIERRE, S.D. – Yesterday, Governor Kristi Noem signed House Bill 1034, which simplifies youth hunting and fishing requirements in South Dakota.

House Bill 1034: Provides consistent age requirements across all youth licenses for those under the age of 18;

Allows resident and nonresident youth to fish without a license;

Allows nonresident youth age 15 and under to participate in the mentored

hunting program with a resident sponsor;

Clarifies small game license and deer license requirements for youth.

In 2020, South Dakota saw increases in youth and first-time hunters. The state also sold a record number of licenses for youth-mentored hunting. And South Dakota saw increases in youth combo licenses as well as resident and nonresident fishing licenses.

DSS secures planning grant for 988 Suicide Prevention Lifeline

PIERRE – Planning for the launch of the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline's 988 dialing code will get a boost from a grant awarded to the South Dakota Department of Social Services.

The grant, awarded through Vibrant Emotional Health, will be used to develop strategic plans in preparation for the projected infrastructure needs, volume growth, and access to the Lifeline's new 988 number. In July 2022, 988 will become the national three-digit dialing code for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline replacing the current 1.800.273.TALK (8255) phone number. South Dakotans needing support

should continue to use that number until then.

DSS, together with the Helpline Center and other stakeholders, will develop clear roadmaps to address coordination, capacity, funding, and communications surrounding the launch of 988. DSS will collaborate with state leadership, suicide prevention experts, people with lived experience, and others to create a 988 implementation plan and support the Lifeline's operational, clinical, and performance standards that allow access to care.

Vibrant Emotional Health believes the new 988 number, once implemented, will ensure the Lifeline will continue to be America's mental health safety net by providing emotional support for people in distress, reducing suicides and mental health crises, and providing a pathway to well-being for all. For more information, click on the Behavioral Health tab at dss.sd.gov or visit suicidepreventionlifeline.org.

Department of Revenue reminds homeowners of the upcoming owner-occupied property tax relief deadline

PIERRE, S.D. – Homeowners have until March 15 to apply for property tax relief through the owner-occupied program.

Any South Dakotan who owned and occupied a home on November 1, 2020 is

eligible for this classification and its property tax reduction. Taxpayers who have previously received this reduction and still own and occupy the same home will continue to receive the property tax reduction without applying.

The 2021 valuation notices sent to taxpayers beginning March 1, 2021 indicate if the property classification is owner-occupied. Homeowners are advised to check their notices to ensure their property is classified as owner-occupied.

Taxpayers who have purchased or built a home prior to November 1, 2020 may apply for this classification through their local county director of equalization. The form can be submitted electronically through the Department of Revenue website at <https://sddor.seamlessdocs.com/f/3001>.

If applicants have questions about the owner-occupied program, they are encouraged to contact their local county director of equalization or call the Department of Revenue's property tax division at 605-773-3311.

National Weather Service announces radar outage during major upgrade

Beginning March 8, the KABR WSR-88D radar operated by NOAA's National Weather Service in Aberdeen, SD will be down for approximately two weeks for an important upgrade. Technicians will remove and replace the 16 ft. tall,

Community Clipboard

THURSDAY, MAR. 4
• HS GBB SoDak 16

FRIDAY, MAR. 5
• HS BBB Region 7B

MONDAY, MAR. 8
• School Board Meeting, 6 am

TUESDAY, MAR. 9
• HS BBB SoDak 16

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 10
• Senior CPR Class

17,420 lb. pedestal, which supports a 28 ft. diameter, 2,100 lb. parabolic dish as it spins 360 degrees and while moving vertically by steps. To accomplish this feat, the 39 ft. diameter, 7,900 lb., "soccer ball" radome must first be removed. A large crane will be on-site to do the heavy lifting.

The radar and pedestal were designed to last 25 years, and this radar has exceeded its life-span. This activity is necessary to keep the radar functioning for another 20 years or more.

The pedestal refurbishment is the third major project of the NEXRAD Service Life Extension Program, a series of upgrades that will keep our nation's radars viable into the 2030s. NOAA's National Weather Service, the United States Air Force, and the Federal Aviation Administration are investing \$135 million in the eight year program. The first project was the installation of the new signal processor and the second project was the refurbishment of the transmitter. The fourth project will be the refurbishment of the equipment shelters. The Service Life Extension Program will be complete in 2023.

During the downtime, adjacent radars will be available, including: Rapid City, SD (KUDX); Bismarck, ND (KBIS); Grand Forks, ND (KMXV); Minneapolis, MN (KMPX); Sioux Falls, SD (KFSD) and North Platte, NE (KLNK). For direct access to any of these surrounding radar sites, visit the following web page: <https://radar.weather.gov/> or any number of websites and mobile/tablet apps where WSR-88D weather radar data is freely available in real time.

The KABR WSR-88D is part of a network of 159 operational radars. The Radar Operations Center in Norman, Oklahoma, provides lifecycle management and support for all WSR-88Ds.

The National Weather Service in Aberdeen, SD website is www.weather.gov/abr and can be found on social media at www.facebook.com/NWSAberdeen and www.twitter.com/nwsaberdeen.

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Obituaries



Orville L. Anderson, 87

Orville L. Anderson, 87, of Ft. Pierre formerly of Murdo died on Friday February 19th, 2021 at Avera St. Mary's Hospital in Pierre. A memorial service was held on Saturday, February 27th at 2:00 pm in Murdo at the Harold Thune Auditorium.

Orville Leroy Anderson was born on August 27th, 1933 to John and Alice (Matheny) Anderson at the family home near Kennebec SD. He grew up and attended school in Kennebec. Orville joined US Army and

served over seas during the Korean War. After his time in the service he spent a short time in Indiana where he met the love of his life Lola Stout. They moved to South Dakota and were married in Kennebec on April 18th, 1960.

What started out as a chance encounter at a restaurant in Indiana between a guy from South Dakota and a girl from Indiana turned into a love story that lasted for over 60 years. They eventually made their home in Murdo where they raised their family and owned and operated Anderson Gas and Appliance for years.

Orville was a family man who loved his family and his community, in 2019 he was honored to be chosen as the Murdo Chamber of Commerce Community Volunteer of the year. If he wasn't fishing or "checking in" with friends you could find Orville having coffee with the guys telling a

story with a joke. He was a member of the American Legion Post 75 and the Messiah Lutheran Church in Murdo.

He is survived by his wife Lola of Ft. Pierre, SD, his son Douglas (Jennifer) of Pierre, SD, his daughters Diane (Cullan) Deis of Ft. Pierre, SD, and Dee (Rye) Randa of Los Angeles, CA. He is also survived by eight grandchildren Christina, Danial, Amanda, Morgan, Nathanael, Paige, Elaine and Charlei; six great-grandchildren Aubrie, Brianna, Roan, Wrangler, Treytan and Holtyn; three siblings Lucille, Laura, and Virginia. He was preceded in death by his parents and ten siblings Gladys, Mildred, Andy, Ingel, Mabel, Opal, Gertrude, Gene, Lenara and Leo.

Isburg Funeral Chapels has been placed in care of the arrangements and online condolences can be sent to the family at www.isburgfuneralchapels.com.



Esther Marie (Thompson) Spears, 95

Esther Marie (Thompson) Spears, 95, of Pierre, SD, entered the Spirit World on Monday, February 22, 2021, where we know she was welcomed by all of her family. She was a very spiritual woman in her Native American religion.

A graveside committal took place at 2:00pm on Monday, March 1st at Fort George Cemetery.

Esther was born at home on March 30, 1925 to Benjamin and Ruth (Walton) Thompson. She grew up and attended elementary school at Fort George. She attended her first two years of high school in Fort Pierre and then finished high school in Chamberlain. She spent the next two years working on the family ranch with her parents. During World War II she rolled up her sleeves and, just like the iconic "Rosie the Riveter," went to San Diego to help with the war effort. She returned to South Dakota in 1946 where she met and married Norman Spears. Together they had 6 children. They raised their family in Presho. Esther eventually moved to Pierre and worked as a cook at Pierre Indian Learning Center for 25 years. She spent her retirement years in Pierre, enjoying her family. Esther was an active member of the VFW Auxiliary.

Esther was a great cook and spent a lot of time canning. She enjoyed reading, horse races and rodeos. She loved dancing, singing and playing the piano. Her biggest joy was raising her children and spending time with her children and grandchildren.

In 1971, when her 17 year old daughter, Kathy, needed a kidney transplant, Esther donated her kidney, which Kathy lived with for 46 years.

Esther is survived by two children: Brenda (John) Seeley of Pierre and Tammy (Curt) Friedrich of Aurora, SD, 20 plus grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Esther was preceded in death by her parents, 4 children: Michael Spears, Patrick Spears, Daniel Spears and Kathy Spears as well as her 7 siblings: Benjamin, Joseph and Richard "Bill" Thompson, Wynona Long, Josephine Moore, Majel West and Arlene LaRoche.

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Quincy Taylor. Three new hires, Rory McManus, Kimberly Mousseau, and Savannah Hendricks, will be certified at St. Joe's in Chamberlain before the pool opens. Vavra and council members will discuss pool operations and rules at the next city council meeting.

Building permits were approved for Derek Millard and Allan and Annamarie Moreland.

The Board of Equalization meeting has been set for March 15th at 7 pm.

The city hall community room is now available

for use by calling the city finance officer. The room has a sink, chairs and tables, and a projection screen available with no cost to rent the room, but the city is asking for the room to be cleaned after each use.

The next regular city council meeting will be held April 5 at 7:00 pm.

Faye Clickner, 86

Faye Clickner, loving wife, mom, grandma, great grandma, sister and friend, age 86 of Lawrenceville, GA, passed away on Monday, February 22, 2021.

A funeral service was held Saturday, February 27, 2021 in the Lawrenceville Chapel of Tim Stewart Funeral Home. The burial followed at Gwinnett Memorial Park, Lawrenceville, GA.

She was the valedictorian of her high school, and taught country school for 2 years in Lyman County, SD. She also taught Sunday school

in different churches and kept children in her home for 19 years. She was a faithful member of Lilburn Christian Church.

Mrs. Clickner was preceded in death by her loving husband of 48 years, Clinton Cary Clickner, in 2002; parents, Searn and Lola Cropsey Abrahamson; and brothers, Richard and Donald Abrahamson.

She is survived by her children, Carmen Belden, Lawrenceville, GA; Clay and Trish Clickner, Dacula, GA; sister, Dolores Cronin, Sioux Falls, SD; grandchildren, Jaime and Charles Kirby;

Cody and Lauren Clickner; Cheryl Clickner; Alicia and Mike Ward; Cooper Clickner; great grandchildren, Nora and Titus.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lilburn Christian Church Kitchen Remodel Fund, 314 Arcado Road, Lilburn, GA 30047 or the American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org.

Arrangements by Tim Stewart Funeral Home, 300 Simonton Road SW, Lawrenceville, Georgia 30046. 770-962-3100. Please sign the online guest registry at www.stewartfh.com.

LYMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT 42-1
Kennebec, Lower Brule, Presho,
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Monday, March 8, 2021
Regular Board Meeting – 6:00 p.m.
Lyman Middle/High School - Presho, SD

I. Call Meeting to Order
 II. Pledge of Allegiance
 III. Adopt Agenda
 IV. Receive Public Input
 V. Conflict of Interest - SDCL 3-23
 VI. Consent Agenda
 A. Approve Minutes of Regular Meeting held February 15, 2021
 B. Approve Financial Reports
 a. General Fund
 b. Capital Outlay Fund
 c. Special Education Fund
 d. Food Service Fund
 e. Trust and Agency Fund
 f. 874 Trust Fund
 C. Approve Bills as Submitted
 VII. Old Business:
 A. Covid Relief Plan
 B. Calendar 2021-2022
 VIII. New Business
 A. Retirements
 B. Renewal Contracts
 C. Policies: First Reading: Section D and E (if the policies have been uploaded to Symbli)
 Second Reading: Section C
 D. Sidewalk Bids
 E. Negotiations Update
 IX. Three River's Report
 X. Superintendent's Report
 XI. Principal's Report
 XII. Executive Session if needed: Personnel: SDCL 1-25-2.1; Student: SDCL 1-25-2.2; Negotiations: SDCL 1-25-2.4
 XIII. Next Meeting will be held Monday, April 12., 2021 at 6 pm in Presho, SD
 XIV. Adjournment

Respectfully submitted,
 Philip Schonebaum,
 Superintendent

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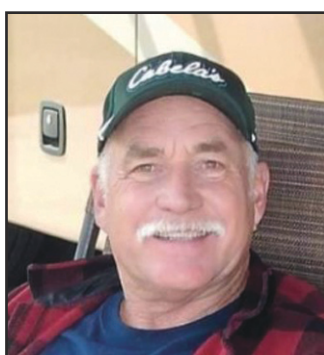
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Jim "Woody" Burns, 68

James Harvey "Woody" Burns, age 68, of Black Hawk, SD, passed away on February 22, 2021 at Monument Hospice Care Center in Rapid City, SD after fighting a year-long battle with brain cancer.

Jim was born in Pierre, SD on May 31, 1952 to Robert H. Burns and Doris E. (Sorensen) Burns. He was raised in Vivian, SD, along with two sisters, Debbie and Cindy. He attended elementary and high school at Vivian, having graduated in the last class of Vivian High School; class of 1970.

Jim joined the army after his second year of studies at Black Hills State College. While in the Army he was stationed in Germany as a

radar mechanic for the HAWK Missiles. After leaving the army, Jim returned to Black Hills State College to complete his Bachelor of Science degree.

For most of his life Jim worked with his Dad in the family business. After his Dad retired and sold his business in 1986, Jim worked with Clair Donovan of CVD Construction of Spearfish. Jim was well liked by his peers and respected for his incredible work ethic, always willing to lend a hand wherever and whenever needed.

Jim and Carol married each other's best friend in Rapid City, SD, on August 28, 1987, gaining three sons and two grandsons. Jim was very fun-loving, enjoying spending his free time with

family and friends, sharing many adventures throughout the Hills including shooting, hiking and 4-wheeling. Jim always liked a good story and was known for his tall tales as well.

Jim is survived by his wife, Carol of Black Hawk, SD; two stepsons, Dean and Carl Relf; grandchildren, Leslie, Tyler (Amy), Machalla, Mariah, Zachary, Dean Jr., and Luca Relf; great grandchildren, Miloh, Maximus, and Lillyana; and sisters, Deb (Dave) Wendt and Cindy (Paul) Trudeau.

He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, and stepson, Zachary Relf.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Carol to support grandson Luca's education fund.

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	02/21	46	16	tr pr
	02/22	61	30	0
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Let's work together

Congress has passed five COVID relief bills, and every single one of them was overwhelmingly bipartisan. It's unfortunate that as we consider additional relief measures, Democrats have made it clear that they are determined to do it on a purely partisan basis – which is particularly disappointing because, again, up until now, COVID relief has been a bipartisan process.

In a recent speech, President Biden acknowledged that people have criticized his \$1.9 trillion plan but asked, "What would they have me cut? What would they have me leave out?" Let me offer a few ideas.

For starters, it might be a good idea to cut the sections of the Democrats' bill that have nothing to do with combating COVID. Less than 10 percent of the bill is directly related to combating COVID through public

health spending. **Less than 10 percent.**

He could also cut the bill's minimum wage hike. The Democrat spending bill would more than double the federal minimum wage – at the cost of an estimated 1.4 million jobs, according to the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office. That would be problematic enough at a time when we're already dealing with substantial job losses. It's even worse when you realize that the people most likely to lose their jobs as a result of this hike would be lower-income workers.

I would also suggest that the president cut his \$86 billion bailout of multiemployer pension plans, which has nothing to do with emergency COVID relief.

The president could also consider cutting his \$350 billion slush fund for states and localities – which would be used mostly to

reward states that shut down their businesses for extended periods and, therefore, have higher unemployment rates. It's become clear that a majority of states, including South Dakota, are doing okay financially, despite the pandemic. A number of states actually saw higher tax revenues in 2020, and a majority of states have the resources they need to weather the rest of this crisis.

Then of course there's the money the bill includes for schools. While children in some places – like South Dakota – are in school, we need to get all kids back to in-person learning. In-person learning is important for kids'



Sen. John Thune
SD U.S. Senate

academic, social, and emotional health, and as Republicans have demonstrated, we want to ensure schools have the resources they need to get back into the classroom safely. Our previous coronavirus bills contained more than \$100 billion for education, and I think it's safe to say that every Republican would support additional dollars if needed.

But the fact of the matter is, schools still have billions of dollars from previous coronavirus legislation that remains unspent. And the Biden spending bill would appropriate an additional \$129 billion for schools that would receive the funding whether or not they get kids back into the classroom. On top of that, most of that money going to schools

will stretch all the way to 2028 – in other words, long after the pandemic will be over. In fact, 95 percent of the education spending would occur **after 2021**. Ultimately, the Biden spending bill's school funding ends up looking less like a plan to get our kids back in schools and more like caving in to the teachers' unions.

If President Biden would like to know what to cut, I'd suggest he start with some of the things I've highlighted. I would ask that he and the Democrat leadership abandon their plan to shove through a bloated, partisan bill and start trying for the unity the president has talked about. The president could show that he really meant what he said in his inaugural address by sitting down with Republicans to develop targeted relief legislation. We're ready to come to the table. The ball is in the president's court

Rising to the challenge: The Congressional Award

One of the best parts of my job is the unique opportunity I have to meet with outstanding young people from across the state. I am inspired by their energy and dedication to make a positive impact in their communities and across the country.



Dusty Johnson
U.S. Representative

It's easy to look at today's political climate and feel discouraged, but as I am reminded every time I meet with young people, the future of this country is in good hands.

I believe it is important to recognize young people for practicing good citizenship and contributing to their communities. That's why I am excited to highlight Congress's highest honor bestowed on a young person: The Congressional Award.

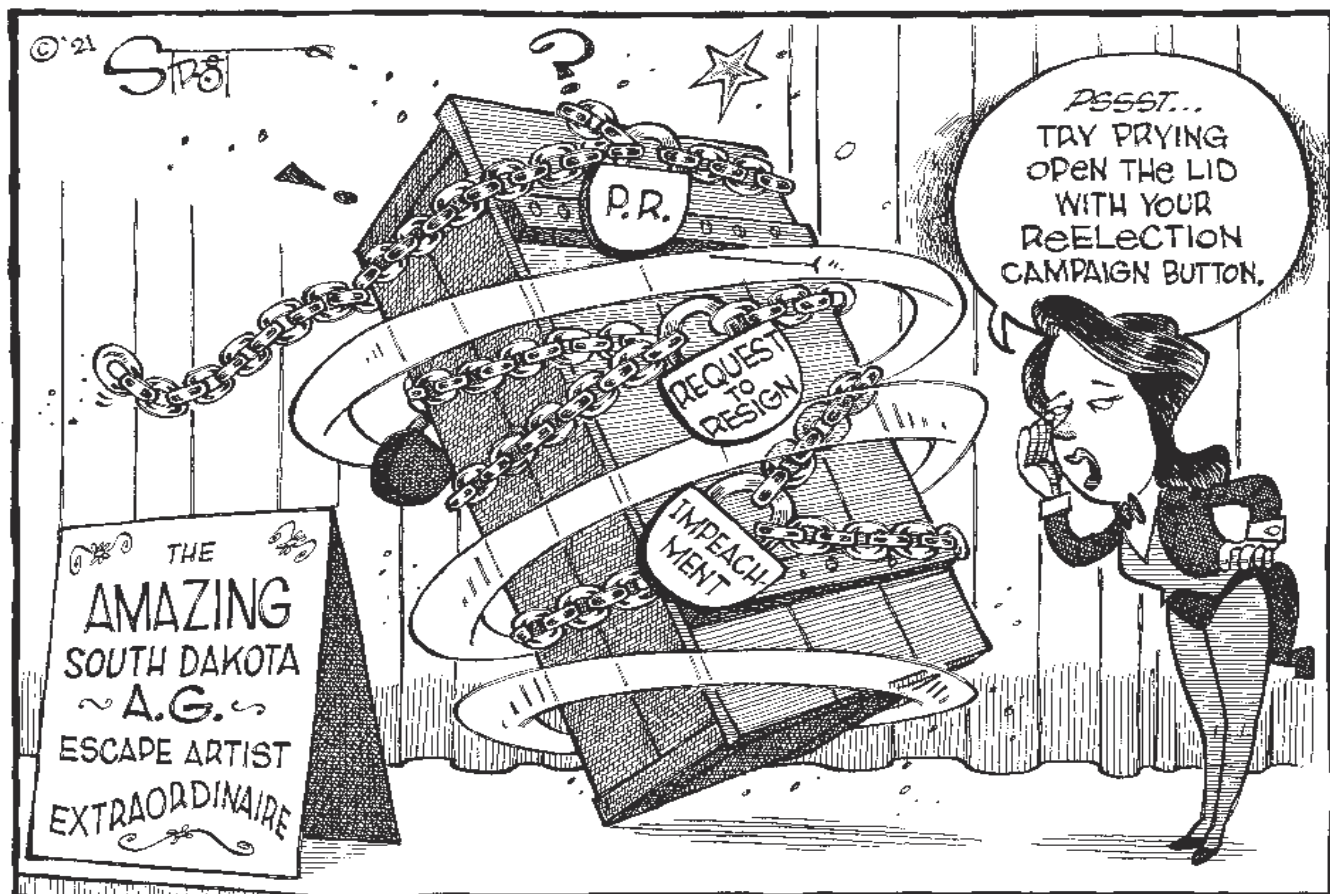
In 1979, Congress established the Congressional Award to highlight the service, initiative, and achievement of America's youth. The Congressional Award is a non-partisan program where participants set and achieve challenging goals in four core areas: voluntary public service, personal

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As participants reach their goals, they earn Bronze, Silver, and Gold Certificates and Bronze, Silver, and Gold Medals. The program is open to anyone between the ages of 14-23 and accommodates for young people with disabilities. In order to participate, individuals must register online.

Community service makes states like South Dakota stronger, and I'm proud many of our youth are stepping up voluntarily. If you are interested in learning more about the Congressional Award or would like to register, visit: <https://www.congressionalaward.org>. I look forward to honoring South Dakotans willing to take on this unique challenge.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



When mud becomes a blessing

I suspect any western Dakotan would acknowledge that, no matter how much we love the land, March is not our region's most attractive time. In wet years, there's vast expanses of mud, in dry years it's dust, but either way, when one gazes out across the pasture during the last weeks of winter, the view usually doesn't inspire reverence.

For starters, the grass is long dead. Autumn grass is glowy and golden, and waves from the fields in a friendly wash of warm light. The prairie in early spring does not glow. The grass looks gray and tired -- and rightly so. The stems are battered and blasted by arctic winds all winter, buried, crushed by drifts of ice and snow, and of course, nibbled to nubs by cattle, sheep, deer, rabbits, and every other hungry critter that's passed through. New growth needs some sun and warmth before green emerges. In the meantime, it's dessicated stems as far as the eye can see.

Dead grass is not all that accompanies early March, especially during a very cold or snowy year.

As deep winter gives way to early spring, all manner of nasty stuff begins to thaw and therefore starts to rot. The smell in the yard and corrals can be, um, not-so-pleasant. This is especially true if you have two generous, hard-working dogs monitoring the pastures and bringing their findings to the yard to share. Deer antlers still attached to a skull, hooves still attached to a leg, tufts of molting feathers still attached to a wing -- if it's decomposing and it stinks, the dogs drag it back from the flatlands and draws.

This winter has been dry and warm, so the parade of putrefaction has been constant. I keep thinking our dogs must be getting close to running out of treasures, but so far no luck. And there's no point in attempting to permanently get rid of it all. Periodically we round up all their booty so as not to alarm guests, knowing full well the dogs will drag everything back soon enough.

As for the "mud" that



Little Pasture on the Prairie
Eliza Blue
Perkins Co., SD

constitutes mud season during wet years, I'm not talking about dirt and water. I'm talking about dirt and water that runs in small rivers through the corrals or the cozy spots in draws where the livestock huddled during rough weather. I'm talking about "mud" that is actually mostly manure.

Unlike the animal remains, which I have not gotten used to, these cascading torrents of dung-water are something I now accept as normal. So much so that I feel confused when someone who doesn't live here, like my visiting mom or sister for example, walks gingerly through the corral, doing funny little hops and skips around puddles, while I tromp straight across.

"Oh that's right!" I have to remind myself, "I used to be like that too. People

who don't live on ranches or farms aren't used to being ankle deep in poop all the time, and find it unsavory."

This year, however, as dry as it's been, we are all praying for mud -- any kind of mud. Mud would be a blessing. The threat of drought looms large, a bigger concern even than the decaying deer carcasses scattered around our yard.

A few days ago a random cloud formed over the pasture and out of nowhere it started snowing thick, fluffy flakes. Looking out the window, my husband said grimly, "I hope it snows all day. I hope it snows two feet."

A light dusting was all we received, nowhere near enough to fill dams and get creeks flowing when the time comes. So here's to hoping for soft snow and warm rains and for mud this month -- lots and lots of mud. By June, that mud will be transformed into grass that is knee-high and shimmering like emeralds in the warm sunshine -- a view worthy of more than a few breathless sighs of wonder, and worth trudging through muck to enjoy as well.

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Lyman Wrestlers state qualifiers are back row l-r: Shilo Mowry, Tance Wagner, Demery Hood, Gunner Johnson, and Rory McManus. Front row l-r: Tina Shields and Kennadee Shook.

Raiders make history at state wrestling

BY: ALLI MCMANUS

With 13 boys and two girls, the Lyman Raiders weren't short on wrestlers as they headed to the state event in Rapid City on February 25-27. This three day-long event featured individual and team competition for both A and B classes. Additionally, for the first time in South Dakota history, a sanctioned girls division was added.

First in the team duals, Lyman, ranked eighth in the state, faced the number one ranked team, Winner. In the 14 match dual, the Raiders competed against several state champions and other tough competitors. Although they left it all on the mat, Lyman could not win the dual. Winner went on to the finals where they lost to Canton with a score of 25 to 27.

On the individual side of things, Lyman brought five

boys and two girls. Tance Wagner, Rory McManus, and Demery Hood were all eliminated in the second round. Shilo Mowry and Gunner Johnson managed to advance one more round but did not continue into placings. Although it wasn't quite the finish the boys were hoping for, they are all looking forward to being stronger next year. With the loss of no senior athletes, the team only looks to improve their chances.

For the first time in history, two Lyman girls wrestled at the state tournament. Both Tina Shields and Kennadee Shook walked away with placings. Shields, in the 129 pound division, finished eighth place. In the 140 pound division, Shook medaled for a fourth place finish. Shields said, "I had a great season. It taught me to work harder every day and to learn to win and lose.

Thanks to everyone who supported the girls." Both girls are looking forward to building up their team next year.



Presho Expo prize winners

A good crowd was in attendance at the Presho Expo on Saturday, February 27 to shop the vendor's booths and enjoy the concessions provided by Lyman Student Council. The Chamber gave away two grand prizes, Chamber bucks and a TV. Chamber president, Justin Lester presented the grand prize winners r-l: Nancy Rohla, \$250 Chamber bucks, Jolleen LaVerdure, 50" 4K Ultra HD Smart Roku TV, and Carson Brakke held by his mom Terri Brakke, \$25 gift card to Jet Lanes.

Throwback Thursday

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Do you know anyone in this picture, or what year this was taken? See next week's issue for the names.

Tigers defeat Raiders

Lyman Raiders boys basketball regular season ended in defeat against White River Tigers last Friday 65-72.

Leading the team in points was Stockton McClanahan with 17 points, and one assist and Toby Estes with 16 points. Assisting McClanahan and Estes were Cruz Garnos, with ten points and two assists; Sam McClanahan, eight points and three assists; Colton Collins, eight points; Tyson Floyd, five points and four assists and Declan Cleveland, one point.

Lady Raiders fall to the Lady Tigers

White River Lady Tigers defeated Lyman's Lady Raiders 93-43 at the Region 7B basketball game on February 23rd in White River.

Freshman Skyler Volmer led the team in points with 23, and three assists. Assisting Volmer was Makaylee Scott, 10 points and two assists; Raelee Middleton, six points; Annie Brakke and Caysen Gran both with two points each, and two assists; Izzy McNaughton with four assists; and Texi Garnos with one assist.

Cards of Thanks

I would to thank my family and friends for helping me celebrate my 90th birthday with the cards, flowers, balloons and gifts.

Gloria Perry

The Lebeda family would like to thank the Lyman community for their generous donations that were made at the fundraiser for Bradley. Brad is doing well with his diabetes and we all are learning how to live with it. Thank you WELCA for hosting this and Jody Reuman for organizing this for him. We are humbled

by your generosity. God Bless all of you
Larry, Kym, and Bradley Lebeda

Thank you for the gift card I received for Hutch's from the GLF booth at the Presho Expo.

Karen Cropsey

Thank you to the Lyman School for the use of the gym for the Presho Expo, the janitors, the tumbler, and the Lyman Student Council for running the concession stand. Thanks to the vendors for making the Presho Expo a success.

Presho Area Chamber

Museum Moments

Lucy Halverson

10 years ago Lyman County Herald Wed., March 2, 2011

The 17th annual production of the RACD Club was presented at the Legion Hall in Reliance last weekend. The final performance of 2011 will take place next Saturday. The play, "Taming the Wild, Wild West in a Dress, was directed by Lori Marsh.

Justice Jennings was the only Lyman Wrestler to compete at the State Class B tournament held in Aberdeen last week.

National FFA Week was observed at Lyman High School last week. The annual ice fishing tournament had to be canceled due to the lack of ice.

50 years ago Lyman County Herald Thurs., March 4, 1971

The hot shooting of Lynn Husman and a surge in the last half spelled success for West Lyman as they dumped the Draper Bulldogs 74-48 to win District 16 Championship at the gym in Presho. The Raiders will face Sully Buttes at the gym in Fort Pierre Thursday for Region 4 play. It's been a long, dry spell since either Vivian or Presho, now West Lyman, have earned a berth in regional play. East Lyman fell to Murdo 47-57 in first round action. Roger Michalek and Clinton Estes were the mainstays in scoring for the Broncs.

Sunday, Feb. 28, the building fund of the United

Methodist Church at Presho was richer by \$3,678. Using the parable of the man who entrusted his servants with his property, gave talents to each and then went away, the building committee decided to do like wise and see what would happen. One year ago \$1,160 equal to 580 talents was given away. All but 24 of the original talents were turned on the day of reckoning. The building fund is now at \$20,500.

Sandy Swenson, junior at the University of South Dakota, has been named associate news editor on the Volante, the University's weekly newspaper. The staff at the Herald, where she worked last summer as a columnist, newspaper reporter and feature writer, had a little bit to do with her new assignment.

60 years ago Lyman County Herald Thurs., March 9, 1961

Senator Francis Case has introduced a resolution in Congress proclaiming 1961 as Dakota Territory Centennial Year. It was 100 years ago on March 12, 1861 that President James Buchanan signed the bill creating the Dakota Territory as of one his last official acts as President Abraham Lincoln took office on March 4, 1861.

The Presho Parents Teacher Organization will host a Centennial Year "Fashion Portraits" in the Frontier Room of Hutch's

Cafe next Sunday in honor of the Centennial celebration. Fashions will feature include new and old. The latest fashions from Ohlson's and Rhodes' local merchants, and also from Peggy's of Chamberlain.

Community representatives around South Dakota interested in the tourist industry have been invited to a meeting March 21 in the House chambers in Pierre to discuss a long-range program of increasing tourism. Agriculture, with a total revenue in excess of \$650 million, is the state's leading industry. Tourism, amounting to more than \$100 million a year is the second largest.

70 Years ago Lyman County Herald Wed., March 7, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brakke are parents of a 8 pound 6 ounce baby born, at the Chamberlain Hospital March 1st.

Joining the student body of Presho High School are Darlene and Ronald Uthe. Ronald and Darlene enrolled Feb. 26 Darlene is a seventh grader and Ronald is a senior. They formerly lived at Madison, SD but moved to Presho when their father purchased the Camp Rest Motel formerly owned and operated by Mr. Chandley.

The Draper Hall was filled to capacity and over flowing for the District Basketball Tournament last weekend. The hall wasn't nearly large enough to hold all the people. It seems that they could have better policing to get all the people in so it wouldn't have been so crowded. Many more people should have been turned away than were because many of the people who were sitting down couldn't see because someone was standing in front of them.

90 Years ago Lyman County Herald Thurs., March 5, 1931

A meeting with the State Highway Commission and the citizens on the proposed change in the routing of the highway through Presho was held at the auditorium Tuesday. Highway No. 83

south is going to be regraded and graveled, a new bridge will cross the creek and connect 83 with Highway 16 this side of the fair grounds. The project will be funded by the federal government. The new routing will be made at the corner one mile east of the J. B. Jones residence and will connect up with Highway 16 a short distance west of the fair grounds. This new routing will give the public coming from the south more of a direct route onto No. 16 without going to the top of the hill and down main street and on east, likewise the same with travelers who come from the east who wish to take the south route. It is likely the route through Main Street will maintain its markers so that travelers will make their choice of touring, and still may not become confused in their directions.

Honoring the birthday of Mr. P. M. Swinson, Mrs. Swinson and the girls invited the eight wise-crackers of the Wederath Club to their home for a little surprise on Dad last Saturday night. Norwegian whist and long black cigars were the diversion and about the time things got pretty well smoked up a two-course banquet was served, after which the play and the smoke was resumed and just before time for Pete to start his morning chores someone thought of going home. And, so they left wishing that their host and hostess may enjoy 79 more February 28ths.

TBT PHOTO
Last week's TBT photo featured a photo first published in the Lyman County Herald in 1971 and featured members of the Kennebec 5th and 6th grade boys basketball team along with coach Don Floyd. The Kennebec team squeaked past Presho for the division championship 20-18. Front, l-r; David Willard, Kenny Miller, Jack Floyd, Russell Caslin, Tim Miller, Bob Anderson, and Todd Schindler. Back row, l-r; Kent Peterson, Jim Anderson, Curtis Mertens, Mark Gregg, Stan Lien, Philip Gerard and Micky Rolf.

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The mild stretch of weather we had last week provided a window to assess a few fields of winter wheat in the Pierre area. Ideally in central South Dakota the best time to plant winter wheat is between September 10 and October 10. Planting during the recommended window allows the winter wheat time to germinate and develop one to two tillers before winter. This is the optimal scenario for the plant to prepare for winter. Fall growth is often dependent on the climate conditions. In a warmer than average fall where the first killing frost comes later than average, such as the fall of 2016, winter wheat will have time to grow and develop more than 1-2 tillers. In fact in 2016, due to the very long mild fall, much of the winter wheat planted at the normal time, developed 6-7 tillers per plant. In years with cooler than normal fall conditions

and/or an earlier than normal killing frost, winter wheat will not have the time to develop a good crown and the desired "one to two" tillers per plant. Dry conditions can also limit germination and fall growth in winter wheat.

A quick assessment of fields in the Pierre area this past week indicated that much of the winter wheat is smaller than might be ideal. I noted many plants had only two leaves and no tillers. Fields did vary depending on previous crop residue, available moisture in the soil and, I assume, planting date. I noted in one situation where winter wheat planted into pea residue looked very desiccated and small. Other winter wheat, in nearby fields, that had been planted back into last year's wheat residue appear to have fared the winter better to date. Optimal plant stand is 20-28 plants

per ft² but 50% of this could still produce a decent crop especially if spring conditions were conducive to tiller development.

In many fields the top inch or more of soil was very dry and loose, even those fields with substantial protection from last year's wheat residue. The early spring and warm mild conditions in the forecast will lead to early planting and other field work starting soon. Let's hope a few nice rains or even late snow fall events slow activity just a little.

Extension Calendar: During the week of March 2-5, the SDSU Extension Crop Hour will focus on Understanding Ag Research. Registration is free and available at the following link: <http://extension.sdsu.edu/event/crop-hour-understanding-sdsu-extension-agronomy-research-webinars>.

Legislative Report

Hello friends, neighbors, and relatives I hope this message finds you and your family healthy, and warm. The 7th week of the 96th Legislative session has come to pass which leaves us with eight regular session days and veto day remaining. As I have said in prior columns, the Senate has been managing its time very well. Crossover day usually takes a considerable amount of time to debate all of the Senate bills that need to be dealt with on that day. This year we only had seven bills to debate and had finished our work by 4:00 PM. The House on the other hand had 48 bills to debate and finished their business just short of midnight.



SEN. TROY HEINERT (D)

Some of the bills we are receiving from the House are troubling. There are numerous bills that

will make voting and the Initiated Measure process more difficult for the citizens of South Dakota. I will oppose any bill that hinders your ability for your voice to be heard. Another extremely troubling bill is HB 1115, An act to revise the qualifications

of Game, Fish, and Parks. This bill would remove the requirement that no more than four commissioners may be from the same political party. There are many knowledgeable people from different political parties that serve or have served on this commission and it is working just fine. Stacking a committee with a super majority of one party is not reflective of the electorate of South Dakota and does a disservice to us all.

SR 701, A Resolution in support of rescinding

the Medals of Honor given to soldiers for their participation in the Wounded Knee Massacre of 1890 unanimously passed the Senate on a 35-0 vote. This was the first time any conversation about the events of Wounded Knee were ever debated in the legislature so its passage was historic. Thank you to all of the individuals that provided testimony and have worked for decades to keep this movement going forward.

The resolution opposing the Governor's proposed merger of the Ag and DENR departments will be heard on Mar. 9, 2021 at 10:00 AM in the Ag Committee. I have received a considerable amount of support on this effort and if you would like to testify or provide written comments please reach out to me. AG and DENR are far too important of agencies to combine.

If you ever have any questions or concerns, I can be reached at Troy.heinert@sdslegislature.gov

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"Similarly, drier than average conditions seem more likely in the southern half of the state in mid-to-late spring," Edwards says. "This is not good news for pasture, grass, forages and crops that rely heavily on spring rainfall. April and May are two of the wettest months for much of South Dakota and are critical for a good start to summer grazing and total productivity of the land."

According to the NOAA outlook, drier than average conditions in the summer season should be expected as well, especially in western South Dakota.

"It's a good time to start, or to continue, keeping track of precipitation on your own farm or ranch," Edwards says. "Knowing what your local snow and rainfall has been, compared to previous years, can provide an early warning to potential reductions in grass or crop production due to drought. There is very limited soil moisture to buffer our grasses and row crops against drought this year. As a result, rainfall in our growing season will be more important than in many recent years where there has been an excess of moisture

and rainfall."

With the three-month climate outlook in mind, NOAA has projected drought to hold steady across the state in the coming spring season.

"Currently, soils are frozen to depths of two-to-four feet or more and have very limited ability to take in any moisture from melted snow, despite the dryness that has been carried from the fall season," Edwards says. "There may be areas of both improvements and degradations as we meander through the early growing season. Without consistent rainfall, widespread significant improvements in the current drought status may be elusive."

Sheriff's Report

The Sheriff's report is printed as received from the Lyman Co. Sheriff's office. It may or may not contain every call received or answered by the department.

02-21 Deputy Bottjen responded to a coroner call in lower Brule.

02-22 Deputy Bottjen responded to a two vehicle accident Hwy 47 & 242nd St.; \$4,000 damage to one vehicle and \$6000 to other vehicle; service truck was called.

Deputy Bottjen responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle southwest of Reliance; vehicle was located 324th Ave. & 246th St.; everything was fine.

Deputy Bottjen transported a transient from a business in Oacoma to west county line.

Deputy Bottjen

responded to a motorist assist I-90 mm 212 eastbound; everything was fine.

02-23 Sheriff Manger and Deputy Bottjen responded to a report of a vehicle burglary at a residence west of Oacoma. Chamberlain Police Department located the suspect in Chamberlain; suspect was arrested for criminal entry of a motor vehicle and petty theft and was taken to the Brule County Jail and lodged. Upon further investigation the vehicle was found to be stolen out of Pennington County; subject was also arrested on two Pennington County warrants.

02-24 Sheriff Manger, Deputies Jennings and Bottjen, Jones County Sheriff's Office and SD DOT responded to a report of hay blocking I-90 mm 214

westbound; negative contact with semi and hay was cleared.

Sheriff Manger, Deputies Jennings and Bottjen responded to a report of a disturbance at a residence in Presho; subject was arrested for simple assault-domestic and was transported to Brule County Jail and lodged.

Deputy Jennings and Lyman County Ambulance responded to an ambulance call at school.

02-25 Deputy Bottjen transported three prisoners from Brule County Jail to court in Kennebec and back to Brule County Jail.

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02-26 Deputy Jennings responded to a report of ministerial aid at a business in Vivian.

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