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Back to School

Timber Lake School opens August 21, and teachers will be at work several days before that. Find back to school information from Timber Lake, Dupree, McIntosh, and Tiospaye Topa in the Back-to-School section inside.

Sobriety checks

South Dakota's Department of Public Safety has released the list of sobriety checkpoints to be done during August. Officials plan to hold 24 checkpoints in 15 counties. The checkpoints, held monthly in different counties, are designed to discourage people from drinking and then driving. August checkpoints are planned for the counties of Beadle, Brookings, Brown, Butte, Charles Mix, Clay, Codington, Davison, Day, Edmunds, Hughes, Lawrence, Minnehaha, Roberts and Stanley. The checkpoints are funded by the South Dakota Office of Highway Safety.

Correction

The description of the right of way on Timber Lake city streets was wrong in last week's News Notes. The ROW is 80 feet total, not 80 feet on each side of the middle. On Main Street, the ROW is 100 feet. Pink ribbons recently placed by surveyors indicate the middle point of each intersection. The survey will help people know where their property lines meet the city right of way.

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Isabel Celebration ...



A trio of BMX riders wheeled their way down Main Street during the Saturday morning parade.



Kristi Alley makes a barrel racing run in the Sunday night dusk at the rodeo grounds.



Gray Kerstiens tips his hat after a winning bronc ride Saturday.



Lincoln Aberle became a tiger after a stop at the face painting booth.



Members of the Isabel Class of 1964 were a highlight of the parade.

Timber Lake City Board considers budget, broadband

The Timber Lake City Board, meeting Monday night, got a brief preview of the preliminary 2020 budget prepared by Finance Officer Karla Nordyke and set a special meeting for August 19 to work on it. That meeting agenda will also include the pending sale of the broadband business and a hearing on a spiking permit application. The preliminary 2020 budget draft shows expenditures of \$551,143 for the general fund, \$120,862 for the water fund, and \$116,604 for the sewer fund. The broadband budget is estimated at no expenditures and \$100,000 revenue, which Nordyke said is a guess, as the enterprise is to be sold. The board received a notice from the USDA's Rural Utilities Service dated July 8 which states, "The RUS

hereby grants the City to proceed to a declaration of the grant funded equipment as surplus property." According to the time line for the sale of the broadband enterprise, the next step is to prepare the bid notice, which city attorney Eric Bogue is doing. Notices are also required to the S.D. Public Utilities Commission, customers, vendors, landowners where towers are located, etc. A purchase agreement will be necessary itemizing details on the turnover date, equipment, licenses, customer information, handling of past due accounts, web domain, and other details. Other business The board approved the first reading of the new building and use permit ordinance and the second reading of the ordinance on

property owners' responsibility for water meters. The board approved a list of surplus property which had been appraised as required, and will advertise for sealed bids to be opened at the September 9 meeting. Items include a 1997 Chevy pickup, a 2004 Astro van, a 2006 Ford Expedition, a generator, a payload, landscape timbers, a printer, and other smaller items. The board set Aug. 19 for a hearing on a special event license for R Rockin' Bar to serve liquor for an Aug. 31 wedding at a private residence. The hearing is necessary because the event is not being held in a public place. (See notice on page 18) The board also: discussed insurance coverage for the new playground equipment at

the city park with Rusty Gebhardt of Timber Lake & Area Development. TLAD tentatively plans to install the new playground this fall. discussed the sign and delineation project. The city right of way (80 feet on all streets except Main, which is 100) will be marked so that property owners will know where the ROW is. approved a building permit for Leah Peterson to tear down an existing house and place a new Governor's House at 811 F Street. approved spiking permits for Biegler's Timber Lake Service for wedding receptions at the Community Center on August 24 and 31. met in executive session with Maintenance Manager Brad Kocmich.

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OPINION/COMMENT



GUEST COLUMN

Retail is not dying or dead

Nathan Sanderson, Executive Director
South Dakota Retailers Association

In 1897, Mark Twain embarked on a worldwide speaking tour. Twain had become famous for his colorful books and newspaper columns, and his speeches were much sought-after. He didn't undertake the tour solely to address the demands of his audiences, however; Twain had racked up considerable debt and hoped to earn enough money on his speaking tour to pay it off.

While he was in London, a rumor emerged that he had fallen seriously ill. Soon after, another circulated that he was dead and that a newspaper had published his obituary. When a reporter asked about this circumstance, Twain replied, "The report of my death was an exaggeration."

Twain's witty retort seems appropriate for the current state of the retail industry, and not just because he said it the same year as the formation of the South Dakota Retailers Association.

Sometimes we hear "experts" talking about the impending death of retail, how large online retailers will replace physical stores.

Behind every rumor is a nugget of truth; in Twain's case his cousin, who shared the last name of Clemens (Twain's given name was Samuel Clemens), had passed away, leading to the rumor.

And there's a nugget of truth with online sales as well,

having grown from 7% of total sales in 2007 to about 10% today. It's a trend that will likely continue and we will probably see online sales capture a greater share of the market.

But reports of the death of retail are an exaggeration.

In communities across South Dakota, Main Streets are seeing a resurgence. Online retailers are setting up brick and mortar locations to meet the demands of consumers. Consumer confidence is high. The future of retail is bright.

That's why South Dakota's efforts to level the playing field with online sale tax collection have been so important. Competition among businesses is nothing new and often leads to new innovations, better processes, and improved customer service.

Everyone must compete on the same terms, however, and our state's successful efforts to address this inequity with the United States Supreme Court demonstrates the inherent value of a strong group of individuals working toward a common goal.

Twain also wrote that, "The secret of getting ahead is getting started." We're fortunate that retail businesses started fighting for Main Street Fairness decades ago. It took a lot of time, energy, and effort, but the payoff proved worth the price.

So don't send flowers just yet; retail business in South Dakota is alive and well.

Prairie Doc

Don't worry
about what to say

By Richard P. Holm, MD

Before my junior year in high school, I returned from a Boy Scout canoeing trip to discover my sister had been killed in a car crash. I will never forget the sadness of the moment when I walked into the house that was filled with what seemed like half the caring and wonderful town of De Smet to find my mom and dad there grieving. It was near the end of that summer, but the beginning of a long period of mourning for my family and me.

There were lessons that came to me after my sister's death. I realized how important support from a community could be. Consolation came from our friends, neighbors, church community, as well as people we barely knew. It seemed more about their presence and not their words. I noticed there were people who had trouble themselves dealing with such loss, and they sort of disappeared.

Also, I realized that a funeral is not exactly a time of closure for a family, but really just the beginning of a time to accept reality and forge ahead with the difficult changes that life can and does deal out. It took me years to think about my sister and relish in her memory rather than cringe from the pain of the loss. In that sense, I know I will never have closure and that's good.

Some 14 years after her death, while I was on the faculty of a medical school in Georgia, I found myself having to advise medical students how to talk to patients or family about sad news. I reviewed the medical literature on the subject at the time and concluded that there is no right way to do it except to be 100 percent honest and to say whatever is needed with compassion.

Through the years those guidelines have sustained me while I have had the burden of sharing awful news.

Bottom line, it is being there, more than words, that consoles. Never worry about what to say, just show up, be honest, and care.

Richard P. Holm, MD is author of "Life's Final Season, A Guide for Aging and Dying with Grace" available on Amazon. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc® library, visit www.prairedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc® on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show streaming on Facebook and broadcast on SDPTV most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

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Welcome to Timber Lake School

Classes begin Wednesday, August 21, 2019

Registration:

Students in Pre K-5 are to report to their classrooms at 8:15 a.m. on Wednesday, August 21. Students in grades 6-12 will also report to regular classes at 8:05 a.m. and attend classes on a regular schedule during the day, according to their pre-registration schedule. High School students have 5 days to change their schedules. New middle school and high school students are to report to the High School Office to register.

School Lunch:

School lunch will be served each school day beginning Wednesday, August 21. Student rates for lunch will be 75 cents for grades Pre K through 5 and \$1.00 for grades 6 through 12. The lunch price for adults will be \$3.75 per meal. The students will be issued a 4-digit lunch identification number. The student must memorize this number. The number will stay with the student for as long as they attend school in Timber Lake. The student needs to keep their number confidential. A letter will be sent to each household with the student's lunch identification number listed. Each family must pay in advance and the money will go into the family account and each student's meal will be paid from the family account. The family will be notified when their account reaches a low balance. Applications for Free and Reduced Price Meals are being sent out. Please respond before school begins. Call 865-3654 ext. 100

Breakfast:

7:40-8:10 a.m. Prices: Pre K-5, 50 cents; 6-12, 75 cents; Adult, \$2.25. Breakfast is NOT served when we have a late start.

Buses:

On Wednesday, August 21, the buses will travel the regular routes at the usual time in the morning and will leave school at 3:30 p.m. to take the students home. It is the policy of the Timber Lake School that young bus students are not permitted to leave the bus unless a parent, guardian, or older brother or sister is there to meet them. These young students will be returned to the school, where parents may pick them up.

School Closings:

In the event it becomes necessary to dismiss school early due to bad weather or other circumstances, parents will be notified and it will be announced over KLND, KGFX, KMLO, KIPi, and KOLY Radio stations, KELOLAND TV Close Line, KSFY TV and KDLT TV, and on the school website: www.timberlakeschool.org and through School Messenger. Breakfast is NOT served when we have a late start.

School Messenger:

Parents, be sure the school has your correct contact number for the automatic message system. Please call 865-3654 ext. 100 if you have any questions or if your phone number changes.

Physical Exams:

All students participating in athletics must follow the correct process for physical exams. The mandatory physical will be taken every year with an annual history form filled out and returned, signed by the parents. All athletes in grades 6-12 will take the physical and have the Parent Permit Form and Annual History Report filled out, signed by the parents, and returned along with the physical exam form. The proper forms must be filled out in their entirety, signed by the parents and returned to the coaching staff of the athlete's particular sport before equipment will be checked out to the athlete. There will be no exceptions. The responsibility is on the athlete and parent to make an appointment with a family physician, take the physical and then return the forms, PROPERLY FILLED OUT AND SIGNED, to the coaching staff or the Athletic Director.

Parents: Read over the material carefully, make the appointment for the physical right away and make sure the physical is taken. Fill the forms out carefully and IN THEIR ENTIRETY and get them returned. Without the physical exam and history process completed and returned there will be no equipment issued to the athlete in his or her respective sport. No exceptions! Forms are available at the school office or online at www.timberlakeschool.org

Insurance:

The school does not carry insurance covering student injuries. Delta Dental applications are available online at www.deltadentalscl.com.

Title IX:

It is the policy of the Timber Lake School District 20-3 that no person be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, religion, sex, age, physical or mental disabilities, or marital status in any program, service, or activity for which the school district is responsible as required by Title IX, P.L. 93-112, Sec. 504, and other state and federal laws. Any person wishing to discuss his/her rights under the district's nondiscrimination policies is asked to contact Julie Marshall, MS/HS principal, at the Timber Lake School (Ph. 865-3654 Ext. 106).

Athletic Tickets

Adult admission will be \$5.00 and student admission will be \$3.00

We have season activity tickets for the benefit of our local fans.

You may purchase an adult ticket for \$40.00

and a student ticket for \$20.00.

People over 62 receive a permanent Senior Citizens Pass.

Stop in at the main office if you qualify.

Please come to the Main Office or mail a

check with a note attached to the

Timber Lake School, P.O. Box 1000

Timber Lake, SD 57656

Tickets may be purchased at the Main Office.

Call 865-3654 Ext.100 with any questions.

School Pictures are scheduled for August 23

2019-2020 Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten Registration

*August 8, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. MT
at the Elementary Office*

All students K-12 begin class on August 21
PK4 starts on August 21
JK starts on August 22

Pre-Kindergarten

- Serves children ages 4 and 5, must be 4 years old on or before September 1
- Pre-K 4 and Pre-K 5: Two classes have a rotating schedule (4-year-olds and 5-year-olds) 8:15 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.
- Breakfast and lunch provided by the school district
- Snacks provided by school every other day rotating schedule
- Curriculum includes language, early reading, writing and math skills children need to develop before entering kindergarten
- The daily schedule is broken into blocks of time for instruction and exploration/discovery
- Children's academic, social and emotional development are continually monitored.

Kindergarten

State law requires in order to be of legal minimum kindergarten age, the child must reach his or her fifth birthday on or before September 1.

Pre K and Kindergarten Registration

Parents are asked to bring the following documents with them when they register their child for Pre K or Kindergarten:

1. Certified Birth Certificate

A certified copy of a birth record (not hospital birth record) may be obtained from the S.D. Department of Health, Vital Records Office, 523 East Capitol, Pierre, SD 57501 or the Dewey County Register of Deeds Office, Timber Lake, SD.

2. Social Security Number

Your child's social security number is needed for our school records.

3. Record of Immunization

A record of immunization is required by the state of South Dakota.

The following are the requirements for Kindergarten entry:

A. Number 1 - Must receive 1 DTaP AFTER age 4.

B. Number 2 - Must receive 1 Oral Polio AFTER age 4.

C. Number 3 - 4 - 5 - Second dose of Measles, Mumps, and Rubella Vaccine is MANDATORY.

D. Number 7 - A Chicken Pox shot (Varicella) must be administered AFTER age 1 and BEFORE entering Pre K or Kindergarten. If your child has had the disease, your signature is required on the Certificate of Immunization which is provided by the state of South Dakota.

Questions regarding registration may be answered by calling the Timber Lake Elementary School Office at 865-3654 Ext. #4

LOOKING BACK

News from past issues of the Timber Lake Topic and Isabel Dakotan

Timber Lake Topic August 6, 1959 New theater will open in Isabel

A new theater will open in Isabel this weekend with shows scheduled for Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday of each week.

Named the Fox Theater, it is housed in a new cement block building, and has a seating capacity of 200. New projectors have also been purchased for the theater. J.E. Seay is the owner.

Timber Lake Topic August 6, 1959 County 4-H members preparing for annual Achievement Day next week

"We're 4-Hing, too," one mother exclaimed. Preparing for the annual Achievement Day has been the principal activity of over 100 4-H families in Dewey County. All are making last minute preparations for the parade of achievement which will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15, in conjunction with the annual "Days of 1910" celebration in Timber Lake.

This year several nice trophies will be awarded in livestock competition. They are on display in the window of the Dewey County Bank.

Exhibits will be on display at the county highway building along Highway 8, on the north edge of town. Homemaking, crop, range, entomology and handicraft exhibits will be on display Friday afternoon and evening. Livestock will be shown Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited and urged to look at the exhibits. "We think most of the folk will find a very pleasant surprise," stated County Agent Herb Lippert.

Home economics demonstrations and judging will be held in the

Community Hall, beginning at 9:30, Saturday morning. The 4-H junior and senior dress revue will be held Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Numerous 4-H clubs are also planning to enter floats in the celebration parade Saturday and Sunday.

Isabel Dakotan August 27, 1959 Isabel School opens Monday, August 31

Superintendent Gerald V. Nelson reports the Isabel school will hold registration Monday morning, August 31 at 9 o'clock. He urges all the students to make an effort to be prompt in enrolling.

With the exception of an English teacher, the staff is now complete. The English teacher is expected to be hired this week.

Joe Beck will teach mathematics, science and music.

Mrs. Joe Beck will handle the social studies and Hugh Matthews will be in charge of athletics.

Mrs. Albert Bachman will teach the 7th and 8th grades, Larry Hall grades five and six, Mrs. Richard Fleming grades three and four, Mrs. Robert Clark the 2nd grade and Mrs. Buck Simpson the first grade.

Mrs. Chris Volden and Mrs. Frank Miller will be the hot-lunch cooks. Meals under this program will be twenty-five cents each and will start Tuesday, September 1.

School custodian, Chris Aldinger, has everything in "ship-shape" for the approaching term. He has been busy this summer refinishing floors, sanding desks, painting classrooms and adding additional shelving in the classrooms. He installed a ventilating hood in the kitchen.

The Isabel school has received Federal approval of \$769 (matching)

to purchase science and mathematics equipment.

Timber Lake Topic August 9, 1979 It Seems To Me... By Mary Byington

A couple of weeks ago, Cenex ran a large ad in most newspapers in the state, stating their case for a northern pipeline to carry Alaskan crude to eastern outlets. A pipeline would be constructed across the northern states of Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota. The company is willing to put several million dollars in such a pipeline. Why put up with Alaskan crude oil being stored in California because refineries can't handle it, or take a chance of shipping it around by the Panama Canal, they ask?

If you think the northern pipeline is a good idea, tell our delegation in Washington D.C.

Timber Lake Topic August 16, 1979 Frank Tibbs buys sale barn interest

Negotiations were completed Tuesday, in which Frank (Short Log) Tibbs of Ridgeview purchased the interest of Lee Flood in the Timber Lake Livestock Market. Owner of the other half interest in the business is Dave Tibbs.

Flood had purchased the interest of Alan Charlson, last fall.

When the owners of the sales facility started rebuilding the pens, Lee's father, Ed Flood, came to help with the construction. Ed said he finished putting in the last line of fence for the pens Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flood had been a part of the community through the summer. They said Lee plans to leave about Saturday or Sunday, to return

to Washington State.

Short Log said he will continue to reside in Ridgeview, while taking an active part in the management and operation of the Timber Lake Livestock Market.

Isabel Dakotan August 19, 1999 School Board approves contracts

The Isabel School Board had another busy evening with a full agenda and more interviewing for positions in getting ready for the 1999-2000 school year. Those present at the meeting included Nancy Thiel, Jeff Stradinger, A. J. Lindskov,

Bill Scholl, John Boldt, CEO Lee Knutson, Asst. Principal Gerald Aberle, LuAnn Lindskov, Fran and Dave Rollason, and Barb Begeman, Press.

The board approved a contract to Keith Dorsey for assistant bus driver, Karma Nash as Varsity and Jr. Varsity Girls Coach with Mandie Nixon as assistant. The board also approved the contract for Mandie Nixon of Philip to teach Business and Computers. Robin Schweitzer was selected as grade girls basketball coach. The board directed the business manager to advertise for Boys Varsity, Jr. Varsity and Grade School Basketball Coach.

FOR SALE IN ISABEL

Isabel Day Care building and lots for sale by sealed bids. 2006 1200 sq. ft. Governor's Home on Lots 9 & 10 on Block 1. Owner retains the right to reject all and/or all bids. Bids must be mailed to Isabel Day Care, PO Box 362, Isabel, SD 57633.

Accepting bids until August 31

The Refrigerator Door

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(All times are Mountain Time
unless otherwise noted)

Thursday, August 8

- Pre-K & Kindergarten registration, Timber Lake School Elementary office, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Faith Stock Show and Rodeo Celebration (August 6-11)

Friday, August 9

- Corson County Fair at McIntosh (August 9-11)

Saturday, August 10

- Garage sale, 210 N. Polk Ave., Isabel, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, August 12

- First football practice, Timber Lake
- Native American Education committee meets, TL School, 5:30 p.m.
- Isabel Town Board meeting, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, August 13

- Isabel Saddle Club Summer Series Finals, Isabel, 10 a.m.
- 4-H State Fair registrations due

Wednesday, August 14

- Teacher In-Service at Timber Lake School
- Timber Lake School board meets, board room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, August 15

- First volleyball practice, Timber Lake
- First cross country practice, Timber Lake
- Teacher In-Service at Timber Lake School
- Middle School Open House, Timber Lake, 6-7 p.m.

Friday, August 16

- Wakpa Waste' Artist Market, Eagle Butte
- Prairie Strippers Quilt retreat at Moreau Sanctuary

Saturday, August 17

- Prairie Strippers Quilt retreat at Moreau Sanctuary

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Timber Lake Teaching Staff

Julie Marshall:	Middle School/High School Principal, Title I Coordinator
Danae Paxton:	Elementary Principal
Shanna Martin:	Counselor Grades 8-12
Jennifer Schoelerman:	Counselor Grades PK-7, JH Girls Basketball
Megan Bickel:	HS English, Head Volleyball, Yearbook, Senior Class Advisor
Erin Gimbel:	MS/HS Math, Head Girls Basketball
Darrell Karas:	HS Social Studies, Athletic Director
Julie Barnica:	PK-12 Music, Asst. Drama
Meagan Mettler:	PK-12 PE, Asst. Volleyball, JH Track
Donna Aberle:	Cross Country
Tia Nehl:	HS Math & Science, Science Fair, FFA
Karyl Boldt:	HS English, Senior Class Advisor
Bryce Schaffer:	HS Special Education, Asst. Boys Basketball
LuAnn Lindskov:	HS Math & Science, Science Fair, National Honor Society
Cara Biegler:	MS Science & Reading
Cody Lawrence:	MS Math, PE, Head Boys Basketball, 5/6 Girls Basketball, 5/6 Boys Basketball
Marilyn Schweitzer:	Library, 7th Reading
Megan Nash:	MS Math, Reading, Life Skills, MS Student Council
Ryan Gimbel:	MS/HS Computers, Business, Head Football, Head Track, Jr. Class Advisor
Diana Holzer:	MS Reading, Life Skills, English, Cheer Advisor
JJ Martin:	MS English, Reading, Assistant Football
Jae White:	MS Social Studies, Reading, MS Student Council
Todd Ludeman:	Northwest Area Schools Welding, 1st Semester
Jan Linderman:	Northwest Area Schools Network Tech, 2nd Semester
Heather Kraft:	Art, Head Drama, Oral Interp., Junior Class Advisor
Michelle Martin:	Special Education Director
Leah Peterson:	MS Special Education
Tammy Schrempp:	Grade 5
Carla Sandquist:	Grade 5
Mary Lawrence:	Grade 4
Tylyn LeBeau:	Grade 4, Assistant HS Girls Basketball
Kristin Long:	Grade 3
Sierra Stugelmeyer:	Grade 2, Assistant High School Track
Rita Long:	Grade 2
Kathy Roggow:	Grade 1
Kacey Long:	Grade 1
Theresa Keller:	Kindergarten
Corinna Thompson:	Kindergarten
Nancy Enright:	Pre-Kindergarten, Junior Kindergarten
Alision Nilson:	Reading Specialist
Erica Maher:	K-5 Special Education
Colette Enright:	NWAS Speech Therapist
Cindy Holzer:	High School Special Ed, JH Volleyball
Joel Schweitzer:	Technology Coordinator
Colette Schaffer:	Music, Student Congress Advisor
TBD:	7/8 Football



School Board

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Vice-president: Jake Kraft
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High School Schedules

Students and parents may anticipate the arrival of Timber Lake High School schedules via mail the week of August 5. Students with concerns can call for an appointment. Please make your class changes before school starts.

865-3654 ext. 108

Students have until Aug. 27 to change schedules.

Shanna Martin, High School Counselor
 Julie Marshall, High School Principal
 Tammi Ducheneaux, Administrative Assistant

Middle School Open House Thursday, Aug. 15 from 6-7 p.m.

Middle School will be open for incoming 6th graders and new middle school students

Middle School Student Supplies List (Grades 6-8)

- Zippable Binder
- 5 subject notebook-wide lined
- 5-6 folders
- Pencils
- Pens
- PE Shoes

Support Staff

Superintendent's Secretary: Chris Hermes

Administrative Assistant (6-12): Tammi Ducheneaux

Elementary Principal's Secretary: Heidi Ducheneaux

Paraprofessionals: Jayne Pfeifle, Robin Hinsz, Carol Ducheneaux, LeAnn Lindskov, Ellen Hulm, Ronda Nehl, Lisa Nash, Connie Haack, Vicki Mareska

Cooks: Cary Hornick, Peggy Ley, Diane Goldade

Kitchen Helper: Melanie Harlan

Custodians: Craig Lemburg, Deb Linderman, Kyle Nilson, Melissa Stover

Bus Drivers: Justin Enright, Roy Crance, Joe Douglas, Robert Martian, Chip Long

School Administration

Ph. 865-3654

Superintendent: Dan Martin (Extension 101)

Business Manager: Amanda Hermes (Extension 103)

MS/HS Principal: Julie Marshall (Extension 106)

PreK-5 Principal: Danae Paxton (Extension 104)



Timber Lake Elementary School 2019-2020 Supply Check List

Please label supplies with your child's name or initials.

Pre-K & Jr. Kgt.

1 Book Bag
 1 Set of headphones for computer class that will be left at the school
 1 pair of PE Shoes to be left at the school
 1 box of Ziploc baggies - girls (sandwich size) boys (gallon size)
 1 box of tissues
 1 hard pencil box with snap shut lid
 2 pk 8 crayons
 1 small scissors
 1 box of markers
 4 glue sticks
 Small blanket and Small travel size pillow for naptime to be left at school

Kindergarten

1 pocket folder
 3 single subject notebooks
 3 glue sticks
 1 package of Ticonderoga pencils
 2 package of 24 crayons
 1 package of 8 or 10 Crayola markers
 1 big eraser
 1 pair of Fiskars scissors
 1 standard size plastic pencil box with snap shut lid
 1 pkg note cards (girls)
 1 box zip baggies (boys - gallon size)
 1 large box of tissues
 1 pair of tennis shoes to be kept at school for PE class
 1 highlighter
 Head phones

1st Grade

2 - 24 packs of Crayons
 24 pack of washable markers
 4 highlighters
 24 pack of colored pencils

2 wide ruled notebooks
 6 glue sticks
 1 bottle of liquid glue
 3 packs of pencils
 2 dry erase board erasers
 8 dry erase markers (4 regular, 4 fine tip)
 1 pack of pencil top erasers
 1 box of Kleenex
 1 box of Ziploc baggies (girls-quart size, boys-gallon size)
 1 plastic standard size pencil box
 1 scissors
 1 book bag
 1 pair of PE shoes to be left at the school
 1 set of headphones for computer classes to be left at the school

2nd Grade

2 tablets (wide-ruled lines)
 2 large glue sticks
 2 plain pocket folders
 1 box of 24 crayons
 Pencils (no mechanical pencils, please)
 Pencil top erasers
 Markers
 Colored pencils
 Box of Kleenex
 Box of Ziploc bags: Boys/gallon size - Girls/sandwich size
 Ruler
 Scissors
 Book bag
 Pencil box
 PE tennis shoes - these will remain in the school the entire year
 Headphones - these will remain in school for the entire year

3rd Grade

4 - 12 pack boxes #2 pencils (sharpened if possible)
 2 spiral bound notebooks (college or wide ruled)
 2 plastic folders
 2 Post-It notepads (non-yellow, colored is preferred)
 Colored pencils

Markers
 Crayons
 Scissors
 1 highlighter
 4 glue sticks
 8 dry erase markers
 2 washcloths (used as an eraser for dry erase boards - any color)
 1 box Kleenex
 1 box gallon Ziploc bags
 1 set of headphones to be left in classroom
 Multiplication/Division flashcards (optional)
 PE shoes to be left at school
 A student agenda book will be handed out the first day of school.

4th Grade

Pencils
 Cap erasers
 Colored pencils
 Highlighters
 Markers
 2 single subject wide ruled notebooks
 2 pocket folders
 3 large glue sticks
 8 Expo or dry erase markers
 Backpack
 Plastic water bottle (with lid)
 Flash drive
 PE shoes (kept at the school)
 Headphones (kept at the school)

5th Grade

4 gel pens
 Pencils
 Cap erasers
 Flash drive
 2 notebooks
 2 - 2 pocket folders
 8 dry erase markers
 Book bag
 Headphones
 Wireless computer mouse (optional)
 PE/Basketball shoes to be left at the school

SHERIFF’S REPORT

Dewey County Sheriff Les Mayer

July 21

- Public Nuisance, Handled by Officer/Deputy, Eagle Butte.
- Vagrancy, Gone on Arrival/Unable to Locate, Highway 20/ 1 mile west of Schlossers, Timber Lake.

July 22

- Prisoner Transport, Transport/ Escort Given, Dewey Co. Court House.
- Prisoner Transport, Transport/ Escort Given, Walworth Co. Jail, Selby.

July 23

- Assist other agency, Arrest, B Street, Timber Lake.
- Traffic/Reckless Driver Complaint, False Alarm, Highway 63 at about 146th Street.

July 24

- Traffic Stop, Warning Issued, Highway 20/ MP 166.
- Non-Injury Accident, Report Taken, Highway 65 Mile Marker 186, Isabel.
- Traffic/Reckless Driver Complaint, Warning Issued, 900 Block of H Street, Timber Lake.
- Traffic Stop, Warning Issued, Eighth St. and Main, Timber Lake.

July 25

- Injury Accident, DUI Arrest, Dewey Co. Road 5, Timber Lake.
- Traffic Stop, Warning Issued, Highway 20 Mile Marker 160, Timber Lake.
- Trespassing/Remove from Property, Arrest, West Kansas St. House #227, Isabel.
- Trespassing/Remove from Property, Arrest, 4th St., Timber Lake.

July 26

- Traffic/Reckless Driver Complaint, Gone On Arrival/Unable to Locate, Timber Lake Area, Rural.
- Security Check, Assignment Completed/Settled By Contact, Main St., Timber Lake.
- Suspicious Person, Gone On Arrival/Unable to Locate, Highway 20/ Mile Marker 176, Timber Lake.
- Animal, Assignment Completed/ Settled by Phone Contact, Highway

20/Highway 63.

- Fireworks, Gone On Arrival/Unable To Locate, Timber Lake Area.
- Traffic Stop, Warning Issued, 8th & Main St., Timber Lake.
- Non-Injury Accident, Report Taken, Dewey County Road 5, Timber Lake.
- Traffic Stop, Warning Issued, C St., Timber Lake.
- Suspicious Person, Handled By Officer/Deputy, 9th St., Timber Lake.
- Traffic Stop, Warning Issued, Highway 20 Mile Marker 139, Isabel.

July 27

- Theft, Arrest, 9th Street and Main St., Timber Lake.
- Traffic Stop, Warning Issued, Highway 20 Mile Marker 160, Timber Lake.
- Fire, Handled By Officer/Deputy, 2 miles west of Timber Lake.
- Traffic Stop, Warning Issued, Highway 20/Mile Marker 159, Rural.
- Fireworks, Warning Issued, G Street, Timber Lake.
- Duplicate Call.

July 28

- Suspicious person, transport/ escort given, Hwy 20/MM160, Timber Lake
- Intoxicated person, handled by officer/deputy, Ssouth Main St. south of NAPA, Timber Lake
- Fight, assignment completed/ settled by contact, Main St., Timber Lake
- Traffic stop, warning issued, Hwy 20/MM160, Timber Lake
- Motorist assist, handled by officer/deputy, Hwy 20/MM 160
- Ambulance, referred to partner agency, G St., Timber Lake
- Fight, report taken, 9th St., Timber Lake
- Shots fired, gone on arrival/unable to locate, Main St., Timber Lake

July 29

- Assist other agency, assignment completed/settled by contact, Hwy 212/MM157
- Fire vehicle, fire control or extinguishment, north of Timber Lake
- Paper service, civil papers served, Firesteel

- Citizen assist, patient treated, transported by EMS, 1st St., Timber Lake
- Paper service, civil papers not served, White Horse

July 31

- Ambulance, patient treated, transported by EMS, SD Hwy 20, Isabel

August 1

- Prisoner transport, assignment completed/settled by contact, Hwy 63/MM 194, Timber Lake
- Ambulance, patient treated, transported by EMS, 3rd St., Timber

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Dewey County Register of Deeds

The following property transfers were filed with the Dewey County Reger of Deeds in July, 2019:

June 28, 2019: Perry & Ardis DePoy, Eagle Butte, to Shannon D & Robyn K DePoy, Lantry: Twp: 012 Rge: 22 Sec: 10 Legal: THAT PORTION OF OUTLOTS B & C IN THE NW4. Notes: LYING NORTH OF HIGHWAY 212. Quit Claim Deed.

July 10, 2019: Glenn T Reede, Belle Fourche, to Holly White Wolf, Dupree: Lots: 7 & 8 Lantry Sub: Burke Tract Twp: 012 Rge: 22 Sec: 10 Legal: N1/2. Notes: LOCATED IN THE SW1/4NE1/4. Warranty Deed.

July 15, 2019: Randal Fudge A/K/A Randal D Fudge, Mobridge, to Randal D Fudge Revocable Trust, Mobridge: Twp: 017 Rge: 24 Sec: 13 Legal: NE4, N2NW4, SW4, SE4, NE4. Warranty Deed.

July 15, 2019: Jean Lavon Speegle Revocable Trust & Charles Louis Speegle Revocable Trust, Valley Mills, TX, to Jean Lavon Speegle, Valley Mills, TX: Twp: 017 Rge: 26 Sec: 15 Legal: S2, Sec: 09 Legal: NW4, Sec: 22 Legal: NW4, Glencross Legal: LOTS 3-10 BLOCK 5 & LOTS 13-16 BLOCK 6 & W1/2 OF BLOCK 11 & ALL OF BLOCK 12. Notes: ALSO DESCRIBED AS PLOT A IN THE TOWN OF GLENCROSS IN THE SE1/4 OF SEC. 9, TWP. 17 N RGE 26. Trustee’s Deed.

July 15, 2019: Jean La Von Speegle, Waco, TX to Collyn Ray Eastham, Red Oak, TX: Twp: 017 Rge: 26 Sec: 09 & 22 Legal: NW4. Revocable Death Deed.

July 15, 2019: Jean La Von Speegle, Waco, TX, to Cally Dawn Shapshak, Leander, TX: Twp: 017 Rge: 26 Sec: 15 Legal: S2, Glencross Legal: LOTS 3-10 BLOCK 5 & LOTS 13-16 BLOCK 6 & W1/2 OF BLOCK 11 & ALL OF BLOCK. 12. Notes: ALSO DESCRIBED AS PLOT A IN THE TOWN OF GLENCROSS IN THE SE4 OF SEC. 9, TWP. 17 N., RGE 26. Revocable Death Deed.

July 18, 2019: Marcia O’Leary, Timber Lake to Veronica Handeland & Laura O’Leary, Timber Lake: Twp: 015 Rge: 23 Sec: 23 Legal: SW4 & W2SE4, Rge: 24 Sec: 30 Legal: E2SE4. Notes: LESS HIGHWAY. Quit Claim Deed.

July 22, 2019: Justin Doran Alderson, Mount Lake Terrace, WA, to M Rosannah Stone A/K/A M Rosannah Alderson, Phoenix, AZ: Twp: 016 Rge: 24 Sec: 32 Legal: SE4 Notes: ALL HIS INTERESTS. Quit Claim Deed.

July 22, 2019: Sharon Kay Lind, Omak, WA, to Lyle Anderson, White

Lake

- Ambulance, patient treated, transported by EMS, 248th Ave., Timber Lake

August 2

- Traffic stop, warning issued, Hwy 20/MM155
- Traffic stop, warning issued, Main St., Isabel
- Traffic stop, warning issued, Hwy 20/MM144
- Traffic stop, warning issued, South end Main St., Timber Lake
- Ambulance, patient treated,

transported by EMS, North Adams, Isabel

- Fire, handled by officer/deputy, sout of Bud Long’s, S. of Timber Lake
- Traffic stop, warning issued, Hwy 20/MM139, Isabel
- DUI, arrest, Hwy 20/MM141, Isabel
- Traffic stop, warning issued, Main St./Lindskov’s, Isabel

TOTAL RECORDS: 57

Horse: Twp: 016 Rge: 24 Sec: 32 Legal: SE4. Warranty Deed.

July 22, 2019: M Rosannah Stone A/K/A Mary Rosannah Alderson, Phoenix, AZ. to Lyle Anderson, White Horse: Twp: 016 Rge: 24 Sec: 32 Legal: SE4. Warranty Deed.

July 22, 2019: United States of America to S Emily Foster: Lot: 5 Block: 9 Timber Lake City: Patent.

July 22, 2019: United States of America to S Emily Foster: Lot: 6 Block: 9 Timber Lake City: Patent.

July 22, 2019: Business Enterprise Development Inc, Timber Lake, to Richard Gross, Timber Lake: Lot: 5 Block: 9 Legal: SOUTH 48 FEET, Lot: 6 Block: 9 Legal: ALL. Warranty Deed.

July 22, 2019: Martin A & Stephanie Webb, Isabel, to Ethan Aberle, Mobridge: Lots 1 & 2 Block: 31 Timber Lake City. Warranty Deed.

July 22, 2019: Calvin L Jr & Rhea Smith, Lantry, to Floyd A Smith, Lantry: Twp: 012 Rge: 22 Sec: 03 Legal: LOTS 3, 4 & S2NW4; SW4, Notes: LESS S2SE4SE4SW4, S2N2SE4SE4SW4, S E 4 S W 4 S E 4 S W 4 , & S2NE4SW4SE4SW4. Warranty Deed.

July 22, 2019: Calvin L. Jr & Rhea Smith, Lantry, to Jae Smith, Interior: Twp: 013 Rge: 22 Sec: 32 Legal: NE4 & SE4 Notes: LESS SE4SE4. Warranty Deed.

July 22, 2019: VE Grazing Association, Inc., Eagle Butte, to Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, Eagle Butte: Property in Twp 14, 15 & 16, full description on file. Warranty Deed.

July 22, 2019: Carolyn J Kuhn, Mobridge, to Robert W Kuhn, Timber Lake: Lots 3, 4, & 5: Block 28 Timber Lake City. Quit Claim Deed.

July 23, 2019: Tim & Karen Heydorff, Isabel, to Dorothy Smith, Victoria, TX: Lots 3 & 4: Block: 18 Isabel City Sub: Milwaukee Land Company’s First Addition. Warranty Deed.

July 29, 2019: Laurel D & Gregory W Tangen, Bruce, to Tangen Family Revocable Living Trust, Bruce: Twp: 017 Rge: 28 Sec: 24 Legal: S2, Sec: 25 Legal: N2. Quit Claim Deed.

July 30, 2019: Timber Lake and Area Development Corporation, Timber Lake, to Leah Peterson, Timber Lake: Lots 1 & 2 Block: 19 Timber Lake City. Quit Claim Deed.

Corson County Register of Deeds

The following property transfers wre filed with the Corson County Register of Deeds during July, 2019:

July 2, 2019: Richard & Linda Huber Trustees & Huber Revocable Trust Agreement Dated April 22.

2014, Payson, AZ, to Richard & Linda Huber JTRS, Payson, AZ: T23N R22E Sec 28 NE4. Quit Claim Deed.

July 2, 2019: Richard & Linda Huber JTRS, Payson, AZ, to Jacob D & Kristen G Nehl, Watauga: T23N R22E Sec 28 NE4. Contract for Deed.

July 3, 2019: Raymond A & Mary Lou Maxon JTRS, McLaughlin, to Raymond A Maxon & Lynn K Dietrich JTRS, McLaughlin: City McLaughlin Sub ORIGINAL TOWNSITE Lot 11 Blk 10. Quit Claim Deed.

July 8, 2019: Ralph W Hale, Loveland, CO, & Alan E Hale, Greeley, CO, to Mina & Larry Honeyman JTRS, Morristown: T23N R19E Sec 31 SE4. Warranty Deed.

July 15, 2019: Kenneth A Maxon a single person, Little Eagle, to Jason & Jamie Anderberg JTRS, Mobridge, Thomas Tigh & Rachel Anderberg JTRS, Mobridge: T20N R25E Sec 36 PART OF LOT 7. Quit Claim Deed.

July 15, 2019: Jean Lavon & Charles Louis Speegle, Trustees, & Jean LaVon and Charles Louis Speegle Revocable Trust, Valley Mills, TX, to Jean LAvon Speegle AKA Jean La Von Speegle, Valley Mills, TX: T18N R26E Sec 08 SW4. Trustee’s Warranty Deed.

July 18, 2019: Kyle J Eagle, McIntosh, to Peggy Koch, Port Saint Lucie, FL, Patricia Dianne Mollman AKA Patricia Mollman, Wallowa, OR, Georgia Carlean Makens FKA Georgia Block, Wallowa, OR, & Inez Josephine Locken FKA Inez Langerman & FKA Inez Block, Lostine, OR: City McIntosh Sub MLCS 1ST ADDITION LOTS 5 & 6 BLK 33. Quit Claim Deed.

July 26, 2019: Carolyn J Kuhn, Mobridge, to Robert W Kuhn, Timber Lake: Property in Twp 18, 19 & 20, full description on file. Quit Claim Deed.

July 29, 2019: Steven Neff, Sioux Falls, to West River Land Company, Sioux Falls: T18N R22E Sec 22 SE4. Corrective Quit Claim Deed.

July 29, 2019: West River Land Company, Sioux Falls to Bryce A Lindskov, Isabel: T18N R22E Sec 22 SE4. Quit Claim Deed.

July 31, 2019: Prairie Bible Church FKA First Baptist Church, McLaughlin, to Evan & Lillian Wright JTRS: City McLaughlin Sub ORIGINAL TOWNSITE Lot 9 Blk 9. Corrective Warranty Deed.

July 31, 2019: Ralph W Hale, Loveland, CO, & Alan E Hale, Greeley, CO, to Linda K & Max D Wenck JTRS, East Troy, WI: T23N R19E Sec 32 SW4. Warranty Deed.

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DATE	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP
July 30	79	57	
July 31	83	61	
August 1	81	65	.02
August 2	85	68	.05
August 3	85	68	
August 4	85	62	.05
August 5	85	62	

Total precipitation for July =5.28 inches August precipitation to date = .12 inches
Precipitation year to date = 19.35 inches
Normal precipitation to date: 12.99 inches

Superintendent Martin: Continuing the tradition of excellence

Timber Lake School provides a safe environment that empowers students to become critical thinkers and responsible lifelong learners in a changing society.

As summer comes to a close, the start of a new school year is just around the corner. For many years, Timber Lake School District has earned a reputation of excellence in education and I am excited to begin the 2019-20 school year! As superintendent, I look forward to working with the students, staff, parents, community, and other stakeholders to continue this strong standing tradition of excellence.

This summer has been a busy one for many of our staff members. I would like to give a special thank you to the summer maintenance crew for all of their hard work in preparation for the coming school year. Our building looks fantastic, and everyone's efforts in making that happen are greatly appreciated. In addition to



Superintendent Dan Martin

the summer maintenance work, we completed our LED lighting project by finishing updates in the 1966 building, will be adding new bleachers to the Doug Kraft Field and installed a new speaker system in the old gym.

We will officially begin the year with three days of professional development, which will take

place on Wednesday, August 14, Thursday, August 15, and Tuesday, August 20. Professional development opportunities are essential for our continued growth as individual professionals and the school district as a whole. Our 2019-20 Strategic Professional Development Plan encourages teacher collaboration, action research, and reflection on instruction and curriculum. The first day of school for students is Wednesday, August 21.

When there are emergency situations or weather-related announcements, we will notify parents by sending a "School Messenger" announcement via phone and text. We find this system to be very helpful in communicating with parents and guardians. We will also release these announcements through our local radio stations (KIPI and Dakota Radio Group) as well as through TV media sources. In the event that inclement weather does not permit your child to attend school, please contact the respective office so their absence can be excused.

Our school system will have nine new faces for the upcoming school year. I would like to welcome Elementary Teachers Tylyn LeBeau, Sierra Stugelmeyer and Corinna Thompson; Middle School English Language Arts Teachers J.J. Martin and Diana Holzer; High School Science/Ag Teacher Tia Nehl and High School Social Studies Teacher/Athletic Director Darrell Karas; and assistant cooks Melanie Harlan and Cary Jo Hornick.

Other changes within the district include Leah Peterson moving to



Middle School Special Education and Cara Biegler to Middle School Science.

I encourage you to visit our website at <http://www.timberlakeschool.org/>. There you will be able to access information about teacher lesson plans, our school initiatives, upcoming events, and other pertinent information about the district. Please see our school calendar on the website for activities and events. Through this calendar, you can sign-up for "Notify Me." This system will provide both email and text notifications concerning changes to the schedule. As professional educators, we strive to plan, prepare and engage your children in quality learning activities every day. Active participation in your child's education is extremely valuable and I strongly encourage you to visit with your child about what they are learning in school. Discuss the topics and activities they are studying and use our teacher website to stay abreast of the content your child is engaged in.

I also encourage you to attend as many extracurricular activities this year as you can. *Sportsmanship helps teach our youth that good behavior carries over into other aspects of life.* Good sportsmanship is related to honesty, fair play, respect for others, putting forth effort, teamwork, and having fun. Our students and coaches/advisors work very hard and provide us with wonderful entertainment.

Our staff is committed to providing all students with a quality educational experience. If you have questions during the course of the year, please do not hesitate to visit with our school staff or district administration. Thank you for the support you offer to our school district, students, and staff each school year. I look forward to an outstanding school year and am very proud to lead the Timber Lake School District. Go Panthers!

Yours in Education,
Dan Martin,
Superintendent

Welcome back, students

Dear Families and Community,

Welcome back to the 2019-20 school year! We are excited to have students back in our classrooms and hallways filling them with energy and enthusiasm for learning. I am privileged to have the opportunity to start my 5th year as Elementary Principal and feel honored to work with our highly qualified and dedicated staff, our wonderful students and all of the supportive parents. We have three new staff members joining our team this year: Corinna Thompson teaching Kindergarten; Sierra Stugelmeyer teaching 2nd grade and Tylyn LeBeau teaching 4th grade Reading and Social Studies. I am excited to share their hardworking and energetic qualities with our students. Please welcome them aboard as you see them in the future.

The staff and I are looking forward to a strong relationship with you in order to help our students soar to achieve their highest potential. We recognize that in order to witness student success in school, our children need support from both home and school. We honor and see the power of strong partnerships with our families and community as it guarantees a positive impact in your child's education. We extend a special, yearlong invitation to our families to join us at school activities and events whenever possible. Please help and support common goals of getting him/her to school daily and punctual; completing homework assignments; reading daily to improve literacy skills and conversations at home to promote the Panther Way: Respect Self, Respect Others, Respect Property.

The elementary staff and I are excited to give students extra support with intervention and enrichment opportunities and technology enhancement as we use data to drive instruction and push our students to their highest potential. We are looking forward to the continued benefits of Investigations 3 for a 2nd year and implementing a new Standards Based Report Card, which aligns to our South Dakota State Standards. We all know anything new



Elementary Principal Danae Paxton

takes time and we want to thank you for your patience and understanding as we start this journey. If at any time you have any questions with your child's Standards Based Report Card, please do not hesitate to ask. We continue to be overwhelmingly proud of parent, guardian, and community support as we pack the hallways and classrooms during family events. Your participation and involvement with education and school activities is greatly appreciated and irreplaceable.

I'd like to invite you to continually check the Timber Lake school website <http://www.timberlakeschool.org/>. This will serve as a great resource for all upcoming events, student/parent handbook, important reminders and you can catch up on all the amazing things our students and teachers are doing. We thank you for your support and dedication to our children and look forward to valuable communication as we share student growth experiences throughout the school year. It's great to be a part of the Panther family! I hope you are enjoying the remaining days of summer and as I type this I am headed out the door to enjoy the Days of 1910! I look forward to seeing everyone on our first day of school, August 21, 2019!

Sincerely,
Danae Paxton,
Elementary Principal

What Timber Lake School does differently

Welcome back to school! I hope everyone had a wonderful summer and is ready for amazing learning experiences during the 2019-2020 school year. During my summer, I was able to do a lot of fun things with one being some professional reading. One of my favorite educational authors is Todd Whitaker who has written many books including *What Great Teachers Do Differently* and *What Great Principals Do Differently*. That has inspired the content of my article this year:

WHAT TIMBER LAKE SCHOOL DOES DIFFERENTLY!

1. We love our students!!

As of today, we have 186 students in grades 6-12 who will be gracing us with their presence on August 21! I can't wait!! They are the reason we get to walk through the door each day and have the best jobs in the world! My mission is to make students feel welcome in our building and let them know that I truly care about them as a student and a person. I want kids to know I am their biggest cheerleader and am invested in their lives. This includes meeting and greeting them in the mornings, at lunch, and between classes, as well as attending their events.

Our "Panther Paw" initiative is when students receive recognition for going above and beyond to show their excellence. Giving and receiving Panther Paws from students is one of the best parts of my day. When young people do get sent my way for redirection, I hope to always treat them with kindness and respect



MS/HS Principal Julie Marshall

to make the situation a learning opportunity and a way for them to get better.

2. We love our staff!

Teachers are the heartbeat of the school. Our staff is renowned for going above and beyond to provide top-notch educational opportunities. I want them to know that I see what they do and I appreciate their time and efforts. My role in building relationships with my staff is similar to students: they need to know they are welcome and important. I try to greet each teacher every morning. On Mondays, I distribute a specific quote to get them started for the week called "Monday Motivation." I strive to create a caring, fun environment for my staff where they love to teach!

3. Fabulous Family Support
We all know that one of the keys to

student success is family partnerships. I enjoy visiting with parents by phone or at school to let them know the positive things their kids are doing as well as how happy we are to have them in our school. An open-door policy allows me to visit with parents about their questions and concerns. I feel it is important to be an active listener and truly hear the parent's concern without becoming defensive. (A lesson that has taken time to learn!) Each time I interact with a family, I imagine their child is my own child. I want families to know that their kids are precious gems to me, and I take my job educating them seriously.

4. Caring Community

Our little town is small in population but large in heart and support for our school. A double-header high school basketball game or music concert is a social event in our community, and it brings many into our building. This is an awesome opportunity to make connections with community members and business leaders. I want to make sure they feel welcome in our school and are proud of the job we are doing to educate Timber Lake students. Small conversations often lead to outstanding opportunities!

It is my privilege to be one of the educational leaders in our community! I look forward to serving our kids in the 2019-2020 school year!

As always: IT'S GREAT TO BE A TIMBER LAKE PANTHER!!

Mrs. Marshall

OBITUARIES

Dawn Lynn Bad Warrior

November 1, 1972 – July 30, 2019

Dawn Lynn Bad Warrior, 46, of Timber Lake passed away Tuesday, July 30, 2019, in a single car accident in rural Armstrong County (Southeast Dewey County).

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 3, 2019 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Eagle Butte, Mother Margaret Watson presided. Burial was in the Green Grass Cemetery.

Dawn was born November 1, 1972 in Eagle Butte. She will be remembered as a smart, caring, funny, strong woman who made everyone feel special because she was special. She was forgiving in a way that's hard sometimes even to imagine. She lived in her emotions, which brought her joy and also pain. She was a devout Christian and member of the Episcopal Church in Eagle Butte, and she loved and respected her Lakota ways.

Her special way with people led her to success in many positions where people depended on her, including manager at Lakota Thrifty Mart, legal assistant at the Indian Child Welfare Program, retail associate at Herberger's, and others. But the heart of her life, the most important thing to her, was her family. Every step she took toward health she took because of her beloved children. Her deepest dream was to make her parents, siblings, grandmothers and grandfathers proud.

When Dawn was born she joined her Grandma Maethel's group of boy takojas. She was a Grandma's girl from the start, and quickly became



the princess of the boy' pack. As the family grew she took on the role of being the nurturer to her siblings. No one could tell a story like Dawn. Dawn was a born entertainer, full of laughter and a great sense of humor. She was the life of the family get-togethers. Throughout her life, she was her Dad's sweetheart. She cared for him through his recent illness.

Dawn met Pete Ducheneaux in 1990, and in 1991 they became the parents of twins: Cassandra and Christina.

Dawn met Jake Reynolds in 1998, and in 2001 they welcomed Alex, who was the apple of his Mom's eye. Dawn's miracle baby Danielle was her joy and embodied her hopes and dreams.

Dawn's nieces and nephews adored their auntie. She had a special relationship with each one of them.

In 2017, Kian Rousseau was born to Dawn's daughter Christina and AJ Rousseau. Dawn was there to welcome her grandson into the world. In her own words: "I am a

GRANDMA and I am in love!! My heart is happy."

Dawn Lynn is survived by her children: Cassandra "Cass" Ducheneaux, Christina "Tina" (AJ Rousseau), Alexander "Alex" Reynolds, and Danielle "Dani" Reynolds; grandson, Kian Rousseau; mother and stepfather, Sharon and Fran Vogel, all of Timber Lake; father, Dewey Bad Warrior (Pat High Bear) of Eagle Butte; sisters: Dayle (Kris) Bad Warrior of Albuquerque, NM, Dew (Ben) Ganje of Aberdeen, Sarah (Bud) Vrooman of Timber Lake, and Hayley Bad Warrior of Anchorage, AK; brothers: Dugan (Peg) Bad Warrior of Dupree, Dewey (Fallon) Bad Warrior, Matthew (Kelsey) Vogel, and Fred (Lakota) Vogel, all of Timber Lake, and Chad (Audra) Vogel of Aberdeen; nieces and nephews: Kayley, Cameron, Brad, Bree, Nick, Alyssa, Sam, Maggie, Matthew, Hannah, Martha, Dayle, Ashley, Benny, Sophia, Bella, Zach, Korbin, Marie, Zeke, and Baby Vogel; special grandchildren: Bentley, Noah, and Baby Klaussen; and her many aunts, uncles, cousins, and grandchildren.

Dawn was predeceased by her Grandma Maethel Moran, Grandpa Oscar Bad Warrior, Grandma Marie Dupris, and Grandpa George Donald LaPlant, and her special cousins: Milt Bad Warrior, Myron "Teka" Bad Warrior, Mike Bad Warrior, Willie Butcher, Chad Bad Warrior, and Kane Moran.

Luce Funeral Chapel of Eagle Butte was in charge of arrangements.

Jerry Allen Clown

December 1, 1972 — July 30, 2019

Jerry Allen Clown, 46, of Dupree entered the spirit world Tuesday, July 30, 2019 at the I.H.S. Hospital, Eagle Butte.

Funeral services were held Monday, August 5, 2019 at the Dupree Multipurpose Building. Burial was in the Dupree City Cemetery.

Jerry Allen Clown ("Toka Ole") was born in Eagle Butte on December 5, 1972 to Roland L. Clown and Ruthy Little Wounded. He was raised by his grandparents, Nathan and Flora Little Wounded, aunts Carol and Karen Little Wounded, his Ina (Mom) Helene Circle Eagle, and the Doug and Cody Crow Ghost Sr. Family while he attended Haskell University.

He attended grade school at Dupree, and graduated from Cheyenne-Eagle Butte High School with the Braves Class of 1991. He attended Northern State, Black Hills State, SIPPI and Haskell Indian Nations. He also attended the Missionary School at Cook School, Tempe, AZ, and Y.M.C.A. and Placerville Camps.

His employment included the CRST Housing Authority, CRST Field Health, I.H.S. Medical Records, Pharmacy, Fire Fighter, Black Hills Forestry, Cultural Preservation, Burger King, Motel 6, Diamond A, door to door salesman, Macy's sales rep. (New Jersey), UPS (Minneapolis), and UPS Sonic Air (Albuquerque, NM).

He was a native flute artist and was "movie star" in the "Riding with Ghosts" documentary in 2005.

His family describes him as a fun-loving and humble Lakota-Gypsy, who loved to laugh and tease; a storyteller and traveler of the world who liked to meet new people; and mentor.

He liked to play dice (10,000) and cards and play his flute.

He had a special bond with his cousins, Kacie, Karri, Karmen, Robbie and Wanda. He was an avid fan of the Denver Broncos.

He is survived by his brother Marlo Clown of Albuquerque, NM,



nephew Wayanka, niece Masani, Conroy Clown of Eagle Butte, Stuart Clown of Busby, MT, Nathan Little Wounded of Dallas, TX, Michael Little Wounded, Tyler and Tanner of Minneapolis, MN; sisters: Rolynn Clown, nephews, Robert and Joseph, Desiree Clown of Eagle Butte, Jenny Jeffries of Dupree, nephews Daryen and Talyn, Tia Clown of Busby, Larie Lee Clown of Busby, Ina Helene Circle Eagle of Eagle Butte, Ina Ruth Little Wounded of Minnesota; Tunwins: Carol Rave, Karen Little Wounded, JoLynn (Servando) Little Wounded, Dorothy Little Wounded, Patty Little Wounded, Mary and Kay Clown; Leksis: Jimmy (Charlene) Little Wounded, Richard (June) Clown, Unci Maida (Wesley) LeBeau, and numerous other cousins, nieces, and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Roland Larry Clown; brother, Rick Powers "Sugar Bear"; sister, Jessica Nichols; nephew, Jeramiah Clown; grandparents Nathan and Flora Little Wounded and James and Annie Clown; cousin Brenda Veit; and friend Whoope Claymore.

Luce Funeral Chapel of Eagle Butte was in charge of arrangements.

Robert (Bob) Boehler

December 25, 1958 - July 19, 2019

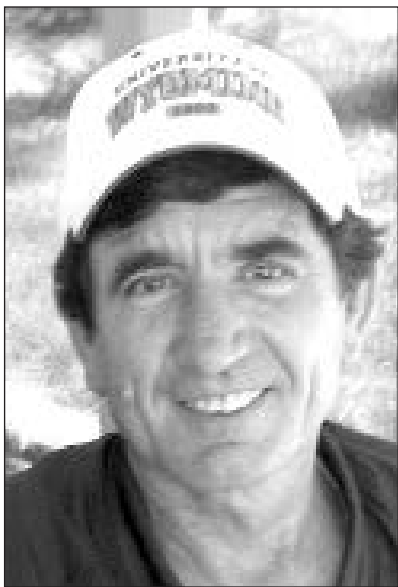
Robert (Bob) Boehler, 60, of Rapid City died Friday, July 19, 2019 at Rapid City Regional Hospital after an 18-month battle with cancer.

He was born December 25, 1958 in Aberdeen to Darwin and Gwen (Schwall) Boehler. Bob was a 1977 graduate of Rapid City Stevens High School. He earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in education from SDSU.

He married Cathy Meginness of Isabel on August 10, 1985 in Isabel. He spent his career teaching and coaching at the middle and high school levels.

Bob thoroughly enjoyed his work, impacting many lives along the way. He lived his life with integrity, loyalty, and sincerity. He loved golfing, the Minnesota Twins, and the Wyoming Cowboys. But above all, Bob loved his family.

He is survived by his wife, Cathy; son TJ; daughter Brittany (Adam) Valencia; father Darwin; brother Russ (Cara) Boehler; sisters Julie (Kevin) Ratliff and Shelly (Brian) Loeffler; mother-in-law Alice Meginness; many brothers- and sisters-in law, nieces



and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Gwen; grandparents Robert and Anne Schwall and Edward and Gladys Boehler; and father-in-law, John Meginness.

Services were held at Blessed Sacrament Church in Rapid City on July 26 with burial at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Beth Clark Oster

February 23, 1920 – July 30, 2019

Beth Clark Oster passed away July 30, 2019 at Friendship Health and Rehab in Pewee Valley, KY.

She was the last surviving child of George W. and Amy B. Clark.

Beth and her husband, Jake, who preceded her in death, had three children: Virgil, Dianne, and Randall.

Beth lived all of her years in/near Timber Lake until she moved to Kentucky in 2015 with her daughter.

Arrangements are pending.

TJ Looking Horse

February 25, 1989 – July 31, 2019

Funeral services for TJ Looking Horse, 30, of Eagle Butte were held Wednesday, August 7, 2019 at the Bingo Hall in Eagle Butte. Burial was at the Looking Horse Family Cemetery in Green Grass.

TJ Looking Horse passed away in California. Oster Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Michael Kjellsen

April 19, 1965 - August 5, 2019

Michael Kjellsen, 53, of Timber Lake passed away Monday, August 5, 2019 at his home in Timber Lake.

His funeral service will be held Saturday, August 10 at 10:30 a.m. MT at United Parish Church in Timber Lake with Kesling Funeral Home of Mobridge in charge of arrangements.

Mike was born April 19, 1965 in Mobridge. He was baptized at First Baptist Church in Timber Lake on January 1, 1980, and graduated from Timber Lake High School in 1983.

After graduation, he worked at Lynn's County Market in Sturgis for 13 years, then transferred to Lynn's Dakota Mart in Pierre. He moved back to Timber Lake, where he worked various jobs.

In 2017 Mike was diagnosed with stage 4 oral cancer, and passed away from complications August 5, 2019.

Mike enjoyed music and could name any song and the artist. He enjoyed sports, and from a very early age could name all the players on every team. He could answer just about any trivia question and rarely missed a Jeopardy question. Mike



loved to cook and was an excellent and inventive chef. He loved watching educational programs on TV.

He is survived by his mother, Patricia Kjellsen of Timber Lake; one brother, Ed (Little Eddie) Gunderson; two step-sisters, Cheryl Kjellsen and Valerie Poland; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, his adoptive father Lloyd Kjellsen, and his birth father Edward Gunderson.

Wilbur Mutchler

May 19, 1963 - August 3, 2019

Wilbur Mutchler, 56, of Isabel passed away Saturday, August 3, 2019 at the Indian Health Service Hospital in Eagle Butte. Arrangements are pending with Kesling Funeral Home of Mobridge.

New Teacher Feature

Nehl will teach high school science, ag

Name: Tia (Baumberger) Nehl
Teaching assignment this year: High School Science with a few Agricultural classes. My classes included Honor Biology, Biology, Conceptual physics, Physical Science, Environmental Science and Intro to Ag.
Extra-curricular assignments: This year I will be the FFA advisor. As a first-year teacher I will work with my coworkers to established an FFA chapter in our district. So if you have projects, fundraisers, or would like to volunteer it would be much appreciated. This program will truly benefit the community.
I grew up: On a ranch near Morristown and graduated from McIntosh High School in 2015. I have two sisters, Lauren and Keri, who I grew up playing sports. This summer I married Colin Nehl of Carson, ND. We got married in Lemmon on June 29, 2019.
I attended school at: McIntosh High School
Post-secondary education: While at Bismarck State College I received two associate degrees. (Associates in Arts and Associates in Science). After my two years at BSC I attended the University of Mary where I received my Bachelor's degree in Biology education.
Previous teaching experience, if any: I am a first year teacher but I have taught summer school and basketball/volleyball camps at McIntosh High School.
Other jobs/occupations I've had: Growing up on a ranch and



working with my dad, he has taught me everything he knows, I could basically take over the ranch. For the past 7 summers I have worked with the Corson County Conservation District planting trees and laying fabric. Every kid should do this at least once in their life so they know the meaning of hard work.
Why I'm looking forward to teaching at Timber Lake School: I am looking forward to getting to know the staff and helping students embrace a passion for science and agriculture. They are both very practical subjects, so I am excited to connect the topics to the real world.
To get ready for the new school year I have been: making PowerPoints, looking up projects, setting up my classroom, and establishing an FFA chapter.
A teacher who inspired or encouraged me: My high school science teacher Molly TenBroek was

a huge inspiration to me, and I hope to be half the teacher she was for me.
Something I expect from every student: To be creative, respectful, come to class with a good attitude and be open to thinking outside the box. I want my students to see how these concepts are in our everyday lives.
One of my goals for the year: Get through the year. HAHA.
Three things I've learned from kids: 1. They have lives too. 2. They can bring tons of joy to the classroom. 3. Each student is not the same.
If the Governor asked my opinion about how to improve education in the state I would tell her: We need more hands on, real world, and authentic ways to teach our students. It is our job to prepare them for the future so they have the skills to be successful.
When I have time to myself I like to: Play with my dog Ruby, go to the lake with the pontoon, and hang out with family.
People might be surprised to know that I: have the South Dakota State Basketball record for most points scored in a single game. (It is in the SD Sports history books). I scored 51 points when I was a senior. My sister Lauren and I combine 64 points that game which is the 3rd overall between two players.

New Teacher Feature


Corinna Thompson brings 30 years experience as para to kindergarten classroom

Name: Corinna Thompson
Teaching assignment this year: Kindergarten
I grew up at: Marcus (south of Faith)
I attended school at: Rural Meade County Schools, Faith High School.
Post-secondary education: Black Hills State University-BS in K-8 Elementary Education
Previous teaching experience, if any: 30+ years as a Title I Paraprofessional in Faith and Dupree.
Other jobs/occupations I've had: Secretary, sales clerk, receptionist, assistant store manager.
Why I'm looking forward to teaching at Timber Lake School: I am looking forward to being part of the Timber Lake Teaching Staff. Everyone I've met is dedicated to quality student education.
To get ready for the new school year I have been: Making interactive learning centers.
A teacher who inspired or encouraged me: Margaret Shoemaker and Beverly Hudson.
Something I expect from every student: Effort
One of my goals for the year:



Make meaningful relationships with my students and their parents.
Three things I've learned from kids: 1. Never assume anything; 2. Children are honest beyond measure; 3. If at first you don't succeed, try a different method.
If the Governor asked my opinion about how to improve education in the state I would tell her: Increase Funding for Teacher pay.
When I have time to myself I like to: Be outside doing anything.
People might be surprised to know that I: I wear a Mickey Mouse watch most of the time.

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‘My Second Chance’: Tommie Mettler tells her story

Tommie Mettler, 47, of Timber Lake was injured in an accident on the county road south of Timber Lake on Thursday, July 25. She was struck by a pickup driven by Frank Chapman, 29, of Bullhead as she was walking on the road. She sustained serious injuries, underwent surgery, and is now recuperating at home. The driver was arrested on a state charge of DUI and is scheduled for a court appearance in Timber Lake on August 12. Tribal and federal authorities are also investigating the incident. Here Mettler gives an account of the experience.

July 25, 2019

Jason Aldean’s “Rearview Town” was playing on my iPhone, I just hit repeat to hear it one more time.

And then bam, silence, nothing but silence and air leaving my lungs. Wow that hurts, that really, really hurts. Now I’m laying on my back down in the ditch. As I’m laying there I can see a white pickup truck driving away. I’m thinking to myself: Why is it driving away? Where are you going? You just hit me! You should stop, you need to stop.

Oh God they don’t stop.

I’m laying there thinking I’m okay I just need to get my phone and call Chad. But where is it? I’m at the bottom of the ditch and I’m sure that my phone is on the road. I hope it didn’t get run over.

Ok I’ll just stand up, crap I can’t my leg is literally like jello and it’s flipped to the side. Holy crap that looks like it hurts but I can’t really feel it. So I’ll just flip it over so it at least looks normal. Ok there.

“Tommie do you remember that the femur is the largest bone in your body and if that breaks your body will go into shock faster than any other broken bone?” Yeah, Chris Hermes, I remember. So I guess I have about 30 minutes tops before that happens.

I have to get to the road so someone sees me, I know Ramona Simon just went by me around 6:20 so my next hope is Rusty Gebhardt but he might not be coming because of the dance last night.

Crap! Well maybe John Schumacher will be by but he usually doesn’t go by until after 7 a.m. though. I don’t know

if I have that much time before shock sets in. I start to slowly drag myself up to the side of the road. There’s my hot pink headphones but no cellphone. I start to feel a little panic rising up in my belly but I know that won’t help me.

It seems like a lifetime has gone by when I finally hear a vehicle coming. I look both ways and it’s the white pickup that hit me, it’s coming back. My first thought is he’s going to finish me off! I admit I’ve listened to way too many murder podcasts and my mind is a little twisted. It pulls up and “He” gets out, the first thing he says is “I thought you were dead. I’m sure I’d killed you.”

I just want to scream at him and call him an idiot but he looks like he’s going to cry. I ask him what his name is and he doesn’t answer me. I ask him for his phone and he says he doesn’t have one as he’s picking up and piling up the broken pieces of his truck that fell off when he hit me. He says I can give you a ride somewhere as he’s pacing back and forth on the road. I literally laugh out loud at him and say, “You broke my fricken leg and maybe my pelvis. I need an ambulance.”

He finally goes to his pickup and gets his phone. He brings it over and hands it to me. Omg it’s a fricken flip phone like Chad’s! I giggle to myself. I think, what’s Chad’s cell #? Oh, yeah, I remember, I dial and nothing. Shoot, I have to hit send. No answer. I hang up and I hit redial, no answer again. I look at the time on the phone and he has to be up and getting ready for work, it’s 6:43.

So I call the sheriff’s office at 865-3330 and get 911 dispatch and I give them the details. I tell them I need the sheriff and ambulance. I can hear my phone start to ring down in the ditch because I’m still on the ambulance dispatch list and “He” goes down and picks it up and brings it to me.

After a minute Chad calls back and this man hands me his flip phone and says it’s for you...ha, ya think? I look at the # and it’s Chad calling back. Relief because I know he’ll come and he’ll save me, that’s what he does, it’s what he’s promised to do all those years ago.

I answer and tell Chad I was hit by a pickup and I have a broken leg and that he needs to get out to Jack Kraft’s. I feel so bad for him because I can hear the panic maybe even a little disbelief rise up in his voice as he has me repeat what I just told him.

He told me not to go walking this morning, he said I had danced enough the night before. I wished I would have listened to him this one time. He hangs up and is on his way.

I call my big sister Jackie (*Biegler*) next from my phone, it’s 6:45 and I tell her I need her, that I was hit by a pickup and that I think it’s bad.

Chad pulls up in the car and all I can see is pure disbelief and fear in his face. His voice is shaking and he asks what happened and I say he hit me, as I’m pointing at the man just sitting on the road with his head between his knees. Chad asks him his name but I don’t remember hearing his answer. No one has shown up from the sheriff’s office or the ambulance yet so Chad calls Les Mayer and wakes him up, apparently he didn’t get the call from 911 dispatch. Chad’s pacing around and I have to tell him to come sit behind me and hold me in case I pass out.

Jackie pulls up and all I think at that moment is God, please don’t let me die in front of my sister, I don’t think she could survive that again.

Where in the world is the ambulance? Jackie calls Paramedic Robert Martian and tells him what happened and to get out to us right now. He doesn’t argue, he just heads our way.

I’m still not panicking, I can feel that my leggings are torn and my leg has swelled up like a balloon. The sheriff finally shows up and he checks to see where the ambulance is. He tells them to get on the road as both Jackie and Robert are on scene. Brent Gill and Austin Stover arrive with the ambulance and someone asks what my pain level is...hmm pretty sure it’s a 10..times a million.

Les is talking to the guy that hit me and he says his name is Frank Chapman but I don’t really care to know what it is because I just want to hate him. I don’t want him to have a name or an identity, I just want him to be the bad guy I can hate and not feel any type of compassion for. But he looks so absolutely

devastated, defeated, hopeless and most of all sorry. Poor kid, I think he realizes he may have just ruined his life, like he has just ruined mine.

The EMT’s are assessing the situation. “What do you think we should do”? one of them asks. “Umm you need to stabilize my femur it’s broken,” I say.

LOL I’m so bossy.

Robert I think tells them to get the air splint. They splint it and get me on the gurney. I’m loaded in the ambulance and they begin to evaluate my injuries head to toe. I don’t remember much about the ambulance ride but I do know Jackie was praying over me and loving me with all that she had in her. My time line may be off throughout the ambulance ride but I recall them cutting off my clothes. I remember Jackie telling them I was bleeding from my bottom and since I can’t have a menstrual cycle she’s worried it’s internal bleeding and all I’m thinking is that really sucks.

They call for intercept with the MRH ambulance and paramedics. Things are getting fuzzy and good Lord does my leg and butt hurt.

I began thinking when was the last time I told my girls and Chad that I love them? I told them the last time I talked to each of them, I always do, right?

I’m so thankful Jackie is here with me and I keep praying, God don’t let me die in front of her.

I know that the shock is setting in and I’m just going to go with it.

I hear the ambulance sirens go off as we go through Trail City. Robert says we should be meeting the Mobridge ambulance soon. We’re stopping and the Mobridge paramedics are getting on. There is so much going on all of the sudden. I can remember Justin is one of the paramedic’s names and he says he’s going to give me something for the pain. They are putting in IVs and giving me pain meds. Finally some relief.

Finally I can let go.

Finally I can panic.

No visions of my life, no visions of past hurts, no visions of anything.

I’m just praying with everything I have in me.

Ok God, here’s the deal, just let me pass out now. Whatever happens I’m okay with it. I’m not giving up I’m just giving it up to you. If you want to take me home I’m ready. I’m ready to see

Narcisse, Cully, Darren and so many more that I have loved. I know it will be beautiful and it will be perfect. If I’m worthy then just take me, I’m praying.

The pain meds have taken over and I’m not in control of anything and that’s ok.

I’m conscious again and I’m in the Trauma Room at the Mobridge ER. So much is going on, I hear little Emily Reinbold-Boden and she is in total control of her ER. She’s giving orders and her team is following every command. Tonia Yuker is here, she’s comforting me and letting me know what’s happening. I can’t remember much that happened in the Mobridge ER but I do remember them putting a traction splint on my leg. I know that without their excellent care I wouldn’t be healing this well.

I am being life flighted to Sanford in Bismarck, ND. I’m being loaded in the helicopter and it’s loud, or maybe that’s just my head buzzing.

I wake up in a room and they say my family are here. They tell me they need to do a CT scan and take X-rays. My sisters Suzie, Randi, Lawrele and mom Della are here. I’m so thankful they are here and I’m not alone because I know it’ll be awhile before Chad or our girls get here. The scans and X-rays are excruciating.

I don’t know how long it is before they take me into surgery but I remember talking to everyone and telling them I love them. I think at this point they tell me I have no internal bleeding but I do have bruised kidneys and a punctured lung.

The surgeons inserted a rod in my femur. After that surgery is completed they found I had another injury and had to call in an ob/gyn surgeon to repair a tear that had been the cause of the bleeding.

The pain was horrible but I am so thankful to have the gift of pain. I felt it because I was alive. I had three days of excellent care at Sanford and I’m going home. Home to where I’m completely loved. Home to where I’m completely needed. Home where I will never again take for granted the gifts I have been given. I have been blessed and I am so thankful to be alive.

I will not squander this gift we call life. I know I have been gifted a second chance and I will embrace that gift and be grateful for it every day.

It was excellent care from volunteer EMT’s, to Paramedics, to Nurses and the Doctors and Surgeons that kept me alive and I am truly grateful.

But overall it was the prayers from my family, prayers from my sister Jackie in the back of that ambulance, prayers of an entire community, prayers from friends of friends, prayers from perfect strangers; those prayers are the reason I am here.

I am so thankful for all the prayers. God heard those prayers. God answered those prayers.

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We would like to thank the volunteers on the Timber Lake Ambulance, the Paramedics from Mobridge Regional Hospital, Emily Reinbold-Boden and the ER Staff at MRH, and the surgeons and their staff at Sanford in Bismarck, ND for the excellent care that I received. I know without a doubt I wouldn’t be here today if it wasn’t for each and everyone of these real life hero’s!

Chad and I are so lucky to be employed by the most understanding and generous companies and people!

We are so blessed to live in such a caring and generous community. And it’s not only Timber Lake but all the communities surrounding ours that have shown us how good, kind and generous our neighbors really are!

I am taking it one day at a time, some days it’s one hour at a time but by the Grace of God I am healing.

I am here and I am thankful!

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Timber Lake will host multi-district in-service

Timber Lake School will host the West River Multi-district Professional Development Day for teachers and other staff from five area schools on August 20.

"We are planning to have over 300 participants with staff from Timber Lake, Eagle Butte, Tiospaye Topa, Dupree and McIntosh," said Timber

Lake Supt. Dan Martin.

At 9:15 a.m., keynote speaker Tamera Miyasato of TIE (Technology and Innovation in Education, Rapid City) will talk about the role that cultural identity plays in student success. Through storytelling and humor, she will unpack the "culture" conversation and provide ways in

which educators can incorporate conversations of cultural identity into the school environment.

Throughout the rest of the day, participants will choose three one-hour breakout sessions from among these offerings:

- Wooke Sakowin (Seven Sacred Laws) Trauma Focus;
- Cultural Proficiency Grounded in the Seven Sacred Laws;
- Classroom Management Using the Seven Sacred Laws;
- QPR Suicide Prevention training (Question, Persuade, Refer) presented by Catholic Social Services;
- Information from the CRST Tribal Education Agency and a lesson on the jingle dance and grass dance
- ALICE (active shooter response training) by Dewey County Deputy Sheriff Dan Assman;
- Youth Mental First Aid by Deb Holzer of Indian Health Service;
- Post Secondary Transition for Students with Disabilities by Black Hills Special Services Cooperative;
- Paraprofessional Training by Amy Beasley of TIE;
- Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco issues by Deputy Mike Varilek of the Corson County Sheriff's Office;
- Oceti Sakowin Essential Understandings and Standards;
- Integration of Technology using Google;
- Laying the Foundation Curriculum by Luann Lindskov; and
- Teacher Resources at the Timber Lake Museum by Cara Biegler



STEM Camp

A summer camp focusing on STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) was held at Tiospaye Topa School in LaPlant July 29 - August 2. Students in Grades K-5 learned Lakota star knowledge, robotics, horsemanship and other subjects. The camp was sponsored by the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), which is providing many STEM learning opportunities for local students throughout the school year.

Timber Lake High School Varsity 2019 Fall Sports

FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Where
Aug. 23	Dupree	Timber Lake
Aug. 30	Faith	Timber Lake
Sept. 6	TBD	TBA
Sept. 13	Newell	Newell
Sept. 20	Potter County	—
Sept. 27	Lemmon/McIntosh	Timber Lake
Oct. 4	New Underwood	New Underwood
Oct. 11	Bison	Timber Lake
Oct. 18	Harding County	Buffalo
Oct. 24	1st Round Playoffs	TBD
Oct. 31	Quarterfinal Round	TBD
Nov. 8	Semifinal Round	TBD
Nov. 14-15	Final Round - State	Brookings

CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Where
Aug. 31	Mobridge-Pollock
Sept. 14	Ipswich
Sept. 21	Gettysburg
Sept. 25	Faulkton
Oct. 4	TBD
Oct. 12	Philip
Oct. 16	Gettysburg - Regional
Oct. 26	Huron - State

VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Where
Aug. 29	Harding County	Timber Lake
Sept. 3	Cheyenne-Eagle Butte	Cheyenne-Eagle Butte
Sept. 5	Bison	Bison
Sept. 7	Stanley Co. & White River	Stanley County
Sept. 12	Selby	Selby
Sept. 14	Tournament	Mobridge-Pollock
Sept. 19	Dupree	Timber Lake
Sept. 23	Sully Buttes	Timber Lake
Sept. 24	McLaughlin	McLaughlin
Sept. 26	Standing Rock	Timber Lake
Sept. 28	Faith	Faith
Oct. 3	McIntosh	Timber Lake
Oct. 5	Mobridge-Pollock	Mobridge-Pollock
Oct. 8	Lemmon	Lemmon
Oct. 12	Tournament	Gettysburg
Oct. 21	Tiospaye Topa	La Plant
Oct. 22	Faith	Timber Lake
Oct. 25	Newell	Newell
Oct. 28	Edmunds Central	Timber Lake
Nov. 4-5	Region 8B	Timber Lake
Nov. 7	Region 8B	Timber Lake
Nov. 21-23	State B	Rapid City



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Brodie Bachman: Health – 2 Blue; Home Environment – 3 Purple; and Visual Arts – 1 Blue & 1 Purple

Bobby Brewer: Visual Arts – 2 Purple

Jada Brewer: Foods & Nutrition – 1 Blue & 1 Purple

Rio DeLaRosa: Electricity – Purple; Foods & Nutrition – 2 Purple & 1 Red; Home Environment – 3 Purple; Poultry - Blue; Special Foods – Purple; Poultry Showmanship – Purple

Zoey DeLaRosa: Clothing & Textiles – 1 Blue & 2 Purple; Foods & Nutrition – 2 Blue & 1 Purple; Home Environment – 2 Purple; Photography – 2 Purple; Visual Arts – Purple; Special Foods - Purple

Amber Donovan: Foods & Nutrition – Purple; Hobbies & Collections – Purple; Home Environment – Purple; Visual Arts – Blue

Bailee Donovan: Foods & Nutrition – 1 Blue & 1 Purple; Home Environment – 2 Purple; Visual Arts – 2 Blue & 2 Purple

Sierra Feickert: Foods & Nutrition – Purple; Health – Purple; Hobbies & Collections – 1 Blue & 1 Purple; Home Environment – 3 Purple; Wood Science – Blue; Special Foods - Blue

Lexi Gage: Foods & Nutrition – 1 Purple & 1 Red; Home Environment – 3 Blue & 1 Purple; Visual Arts – 2 Purple,

Radley Grueb: Foods & Nutrition – Purple; Home Environment – 1 Blue & 1 Purple; Visual Arts – 2 Blue & 2 Purple,

Emma Jordan: Dairy Goat – Purple; Dairy Goat Showmanship – Blue; Child Development & Family Life – 2 Purple; Foods & Nutrition – Blue; Health – 2 Purple; Hobbies & Collections – Purple; Home Environment – 4 Purple; Visual Arts – Purple,

Kaylee Jordan: Dairy Goat – Purple; Dairy Goat Showmanship – Purple; Foods & Nutrition – Purple; Health – Purple; Health – Purple; Home Environment – 4 Purple; Photography – 3 Blue & 3 Purple; Visual Arts – Purple

Alan Lemke: Electricity – Purple; Foods & Nutrition – Purple; Health – Blue, Home Environment – Purple; Horticulture – Purple; Welding Science – Purple; Special Foods – Purple

Erin Lemke: Foods & Nutrition – 3 Purple; Health – 2 Purple; Home Environment – 2 Purple; Photography – 3 Blue & 3 Purple; Visual Arts – Purple; Special Foods – Purple

Maverick Lemke: Electricity – Purple; Food Preservation – Purple; Foods & Nutrition – Blue; Health – 1 Blue & 1 Purple; Home Environment – Purple; Horticulture – Purple; Visual Arts – Purple; Welding Science – Purple; Wood Science – Purple; Public Presentation – Purple; Special Foods – Purple

NOTICE

The contact number for rental of Harry's Hall in Dupree has changed. The new contact person is Stacey Lemke at 515-3301.



These three young people took home the top three awards in the annual Ziebach County Cookie Contest. (L-R): Maverick Lemke placed third with his Monster Cookies, Minda Woodward got second with her Snickerdoodle Brownies, and Rio DeLaRosa took home first place with his Snickerdoodle Cookies. There were 13 entries in the contest this year. The proceeds from the silent auction of the cookies goes to the Ziebach County 4-H Leaders Assn.



Casyn Gage, a Cloverbud member, was thoroughly relaxed and enjoying his interview with judge Bonnie Burke. It's his second year in 4-H and since he'd interviewed with his cookies already, he was eating two of them while doing his craft interviews.



Rio DeLaRosa showing a chicken. Judge Maurice Lemke shared helpful pointers on calming the chicken as fellow 4-Hers Alan and Wyatt Lemke watched.

Wyatt Lemke: Foods & Nutrition – 2 Purple; Health – 1 Blue & 1 Purple; Hobbies & Collections – 1 Blue & 1 Purple, Home Environment – 1 Blue & 1 Purple; Horticulture – Purple, Visual Arts – 2 Purple; Wood Science – Purple

Malory Peacock: Food Preservation – 2 Purple; Foods & Nutrition – Purple; Photography – 2 Blue

Maxwell Peacock: Graphic Design – 2 Purple; Home Environment – 1 Blue & 1 Purple; Visual Arts – 5 Purple

Kolby Petersen: Foods & Nutrition – Purple

Shawneequa Petersen: Foods & Nutrition – 2 Purple; Visual Arts – Purple

Baxter Schrempp: Hobbies &

Collections – 2 Purple

Juell Twite: Home Environment – 4 Purple

Randen Wishard: Visual Arts – Purple

Minda Woodward: Foods & Nutrition – 2 Purple; Health – 3 Purple; Home Environment – Purple, Visual Arts – 2 Purple

Clover Buds

Gabriella DeLaRosa: Foods & Nutrition, Hobbies & Collections, Home Environment

Casyn Gage: Foods & Nutrition, Home Environment, Visual Arts

Open Class

Twila Schuler: Horticulture – 4 Purple; Flower Arrangement – 4 Purple



Emma Jordan shows the family goat named Zippy.



Maverick Lemke “took his show on the road” as judge Maurice Lemke (and his mom, Phoebe Lemke) helped him as he demonstrated that the lights he did as a project in the electricity category worked off of a vehicle battery.



Malory Peacock being interviewed by Gail Stambach about how to make the Chocolate Chip Butterscotch Cookies that she entered.

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Timber Lake School Board Agenda
Wednesday, August 14
7:00 P.M. Regular Meeting

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| 1. Call Meeting to order | D. FAF & FAF-E(1) Background Checks |
| 2. Pledge of Allegiance | E. BS, School Board Minutes |
| 3. Approve Agenda | F. BD, School Board Election Policy 2nd Reading |
| 4. Approve the minutes of the July 8, 2019 meeting | G. DI, Credit Card Use and Electronic Transfer |
| 5. Approve financial reports-lunch, fiduciary funds | 15. Technology Report |
| A. Operating transfers (if needed) | A. surplus |
| 6. Approve payment of bills | 16. Tax Request |
| 7. Conflict of Interest (SDCL 1-25-1) | 17. Superintendent Report |
| 8. Public Comment per SDCL 1-25-1 | 18. Principal Reports |
| 9. Diesel Bids | A. MS/HS Principal Julie Marshall |
| 10. Paid Lunch Equity | B. Elementary Principal Danae Paxton |
| 11. Native American Education Committee Report | 19. Executive Session |
| | A. Student Issue (SDCL 1-25-2(2)) |
| | B. Emergency or disaster response plans or protocols (SDCL 1-25-2(6)) |
| | 20. Open Enrollment(s) |
| | 21. Lane Change Requests: |
| | 1. Karyl Boldt (Step 13 Masters to Step 13 Masters +10 for \$51,700.00) |
| | 2. Heather Kraft (Step 15 BA + 10 to Step 15 BA + 20 for \$50,725.00) |
| | 3. Shanna Martin (Step 8 Masters to Step 8 Masters + 10 for \$52,936.43) |
| | 4. Tammy Schrempp (Step 25 BA + 30 to Step 25 BA + 40 for \$54,625.00) |
| 12. Native American Culture/ Language Teacher Discussion | 5. Marilyn Schweitzer (Step 13 BA + 30 to Step 13 BA + 40 for \$50,725.00) |
| 13. Approve EL Handbook | 22. Resignations |
| 14. Policy 1st Reading | 23. Contracts/Agreements |
| A. IAG, Administration of Opioid Antagonist | 24. Board Goals |
| B. FF, Certified Sick Leave | |
| C. GJ, Classified Sick Leave | |



Native American Education Committee
to meet Aug. 12

Timber Lake School District 20-3 will have a Native American Education Committee meeting on August 12 to provide parents, students, staff, and community members information and an opportunity to express their views concerning American Indian Education and the educational needs of the American Indian children enrolled in the school.

The meeting will be held at the School Board Room at 5:30 p.m. MT.

Here is the agenda:
Call Meeting to Order
Approval of Agenda
Approve the minutes from the May 8, 2019 meeting
Native American Committee Workgroup Review
Native American Club – Update
Title VI and JOM
Report from Superintendent Martin
IPP Review
By-Laws Approval
Open Discussion
Membership
Reorganization
Future meeting
Adjourn



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Sioux Ledger Art exhibit open at Cultural Center until Sept. 30

“Sioux Indian Ledger Drawings,” a traveling exhibit from the Wyoming State Museum, is now on display at the Lakota Cultural Center in Eagle Butte.

The exhibit showcases 36 color drawings reproduced from a ledger book taken from the Lakota Sioux in 1891. The subjects of the

drawings include war episodes, horse captures, and the Ghost Dance.

The museum makes traveling exhibits available to museums, libraries, schools, and other cultural institutions. The exhibits, which consist of photographic panels and text, allow local institutions to

attract new visitors by highlighting various aspects of Wyoming history and culture.

The exhibit will be on display until September 30.

For more information, contact Trini Birdnecklace, Director, at the CRST Lakota Cultural Center (605-964-2542.)



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Individuals or organizations interested in bidding the catering and serving of the evening meal may pick up a bid sheet at Moreau-Grand offices in Timber Lake or Eagle Butte or contact Paige or Roger at 605-865-3511 or 1-800-952-3158.



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School Calendar

August 19: All Staff Report

August 26: First Day of School

August 30: No School

September 2: Labor Day – No School

September 30 & October 1: Parent/Teacher Conferences

October 4: P/T Conferences Comp. Day – No School

October 14: Native American Day

October 25: End of Quarter 1

November 11: Veterans Day – No School

November 28-29: Thanksgiving Break – No School

December 19: End of Semester 1

December 20: Staff Development - No School for Students

December 23-January 3: Christmas Break

January 20: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day – No School

February 7: Staff Development Day - No School for Students

February 10 & 11: Parent-Teacher Conferences

February 14: P/T Conferences Comp. Day – No School

February 17: Chiefs/Presidents Day – No School

March 13: End of Quarter 3

March 20: Spring Break

April 10-13: Easter Break

May 14: End of Semester 2

May 14: Last Day of School

May 15: Last Day for Staff

Tiospaye Topa School will run a 5-Day School Week , with a 1:00 dismissal on Fridays during the 2019-2020 school year. The After School Program (ASP) will begin mid-September

Registration will be held from 3:30 – 6:30 p.m. MT in the following communities:

Tuesday – August 13 – White Horse – Community Building

Wednesday – August 14 – Eagle Butte – Cultural Center

Thursday – August 15 – Swiftbird – Community Building

Registration will be held from 9:00 am – 3:30 pm MT at Tiospaye Topa School on Monday, August 19

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School Starts Monday, August 26

School Breakfast: 7:30 – 7:45 MT

School Hours: Monday –Thursday: 7:45 – 3:42

Friday: 7:45 - 1:00

School Office Phone:
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Brent Mareska
K-12 Principal

Tiospaye Topa is a Safe and Drug-Free School

Sports Meeting will be held at the school on Tuesday, August 13 at 5:00 pm MT.

Tiospaye Topa School Mission Statement

To prepare our students for a positive future in a multi-cultural world by uniting modern technology and learning with Lakota culture and spirituality

Athletics

All students planning to participate in athletics during the 2019-2020 school year must have a physical. Call the Family Health Center 964-8000 to schedule an appointment at no cost. Physical forms will be available at the clinic, the school, and at registration. Sports meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. on August 13. High school volleyball and cross country practice will begin Monday, August 19 at 4 p.m. Football practice is yet to be determined. For further athletic information, please call Mr. Brent Mareska at the school at 733-2290, extension 3.

To enroll, new students must provide

- Copy of birth certificate
- Copy of immunization record to show updated records
- Copy of degree of Indian blood
- Transcripts (9-12 grades)
- Social Security number

Tiospaye Topa High School will be offering Technical Courses in a Mobile Unit through Northwest Area Schools this year:

1st Semester Course - ATV Small Engine Mechanics

2nd Semester Course - Health Science Careers II

It is very important that students attend the first day of school and continue attending each day. Academic instruction begins on the first day. Good attendance equals success.

New Teacher Feature

Sierra Stugelmeyer wants to inspire second grade students

Name: Sierra Stugelmeyer
Age: 23
Teaching assignment this year: 2nd grade
Extra-curricular assignments: High School Assistant Track Coach
I grew up at: Buffalo, SD
I attended school at: Harding County Schools
Post-secondary education: Black Hills State University. I majored in Elementary Education and received a minor in early childhood and reading.
Why I'm looking forward to teaching at Timber Lake School: because of the welcoming staff and high expectations within the school.
To get ready for the new school year: I have been spending time organizing and setting up my classroom.
A teacher who inspired or encouraged me: Mrs. Kacey Long
Something I expect from every student: to support each other.
One of my goals for the year: One of my goals for this school year is to inspire students to find the love for learning.



Three things I've learned from kids:
1. To give with an open heart.
2. The little things in life are important too.
3. Your imagination is limitless.
When I have time to myself I like to: spend time at the lake, do anything outdoors, and read.
People might be surprised to know that I: played 5 years of volleyball for Black Hills State University.

New Teacher Feature

Darrell Karas loves history, hunting

Name: Darrell Karas
Teaching assignment this year: High school social studies and athletic director
Extra-curricular assignments: Junior high football coach
Post-secondary education: Western Dakota Tech- AAS Automotive Technology; Black Hills State University- Bachelor in history education
Previous teaching experience: Taught the last 4 years at Dupree and served as Athletic Director, head football coach and assistant track coach. Also at McLaughlin and was head football coach.
Other jobs/occupations I've had: Spent around 15 years as an automotive mechanic
Why I'm looking forward to teaching at Timber Lake School: I'm looking forward to being a part of the excellent education program Timber Lake has and I have already



enjoyed the short time they I have here before I start my new adventure.
A teacher who inspired or encouraged me: My mother was a teacher and she always wanted me to take my love and knowledge of history and share it with others. She

was so proud of me when I went back to college to become a teacher.
One of my goals for the year: My first year goal is to instill a love for human history into my students and give them a memorable athletic experience.
If the Governor asked my opinion about how to improve education in the state I would tell her: If the governor asked me, I would like to see more local control of the education of our students.
When I have time to myself I: love to hunt and fish and I raised my 5 sons with that passion for the outdoors. Most likely find me on the water chasing walleyes.
People might be surprised to know that I: am a diehard John Wayne fan and I will watch a John Wayne movie over about anything. I got to visit his birthplace and museum in Iowa and it was my Graceland.

Wide variety of subjects in high school curriculum

In any South Dakota high school there are required courses and electives offered as part of a well-rounded educational program. Here are the courses offered at Timber Lake High School for the 2019-2010 school year:
English I, II, III, and IV (Composition and Literature), Speech, Algebra I and II, Native American Literature, American Literature, Applied Communications, Band, Chorus, Yearbook, World Languages I and II, Research and Writing, Creative Writing, Integrated Math, Desktop Publishing, Entrepreneurship, Personal Finance, Introduction to Business, Web Development, Art, World Geography, Chemistry, Precalculus/Trigonometry, Physics, Physical Science, Honors Physical Science, Geometry, Honors Geometry, Fitness For Life, Health, Physical Education (PE), Biology, Honors Biology, Conceptual Physics, Intro to Agriculture, Environmental Science, American Government, American History, Ancient World History, Sociology, Psychology, Northwest Area Schools Welding, Northwest Area Schools Electronics.

Timber Lake School	
2019-2020 Calendar	
August 14	In-Service - Work Day
August 15	In-Service - Work Day
August 20	West River Multi-District In-Service at Timber Lake
August 21	First Day of School
September 2	Labor Day - No School
October 4	In-Service - No School
October 9	Parent-Teacher Conferences, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
October 10	Parent-Teacher Conferences, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
October 11	No School - Comp. Day
October 18	End of First Quarter
October 21	Second Quarter Begins
November 4	In-Service - No School
November 27	Early Dismissal 12:30 p.m.
November 28	Thanksgiving Vacation
November 29	Thanksgiving Vacation
December 20	End of First Semester, dismiss for Christmas break 12:30
December 23	Teacher In-Service 12:30 to 2:00
	Start of Christmas Break
January 6	School Resumes
January 6	Third Quarter Begins
January 17	In-Service - No School
January 20	Martin Luther King Day - No School (Make up snow day)
February 5	In-Service 1/2-day, dismiss @ 12:30 p.m.
February 12	Parent-Teacher Conferences, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
February 13	Parent-Teacher Conferences, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
February 14	No School - Comp. Day
February 17	No School - (Make up snow day)
March 12	End of Third Quarter
March 13	No School (Make up snow day)
March 16	Fourth Quarter Begins
March 18	In-Service 1/2-day, dismiss @ 12:30 p.m.
March 20	No School (Make up snow day)
March 25	No School Grades PK-5 (NWAS Spelling Contest at TL)
April 8	In-Service 1/2-day, dismiss @ 12:30 p.m.
April 10	Good Friday - No School
April 13	Easter Monday - No School
May 7	Last Day for Seniors
May 10	Graduation Sunday @ 2:00 p.m.
May 15	Last Day of School, dismiss @ 12:00
May 15	End of Fourth Quarter
May 15	End of Second Semester
May 18	In-Service - Work Day
May 19	Work Day
Total days of school: 175	

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Kate Roghair’s face painting booth was popular at the craft fair.



Kay and Ed Bader of Burleson, TX (formerly of Timber Lake) chat with Les Lindskov, who was serving cold drinks at the free barbecue on Saturday.



Dode Ley, Bart Bierman and Craig Warner had good seats for watching the parade.



The servers are always last to eat. L-R are Marcia Lindskov, Karma Nash and Bev Lindskov, who helped serve the free barbecue.

Celebrating hometown traditions



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UPCOMING SALES

August 12 No sale Faith Stock Show and Rodeo	October 15th Livestock Week Weigh Up Sale & Sheep Sale
August 19th Anniversary Sale, Yearling Special	October 16th Livestock Week Charolais Calf Sale
August 26th Regular cattle sale & sheep sale	October 21st Calf Special
September 9th Regular cattle sale & yearling special	October 22nd Weigh up sale
September 16th Regular cattle sale & sheep sale	October 28th Calf Special
September 23rd Regular cattle sale & open consignment horse	October 29th Weigh up sale
September 30th Regular cattle sale & calf & yearling special	November 4th Calf Special
October 7th Calf Special	November 5th Weigh up sale
October 14th Livestock Week Calf Special Featuring F-1 Baldy & Black Angus Calves	November 6th Bred Cow & Heifer Special

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New Teacher Feature

Diana Holzer returns to Timber Lake

Name: Diana Holzer
Family: Husband Wayne, who ranches south of town; son Sawyer, a TLHS student; daughter Kyra, who is a teacher at Bison and is married to Ryan, a deputy sheriff in Perkins County.
Teaching assignment this year: Middle School English/Language Arts, Lifeskills
Extra-curricular assignments: Cheerleading/Pep Club adviser.
I grew up and went to school at: Timber Lake

Post-secondary education: Bachelors in English Education, USD; Masters in School Counseling, NSU; Education Specialist, School Psychology, USD.

Previous teaching experience: I've been in education for 26 years, most of those at Timber Lake. I started as an English and math teacher, then moved into school counseling, then into school psychology. The last five years I've been a school psychologist with the Meade School District in Sturgis.

Why I'm looking forward to teaching at Timber Lake School: First, the familiarity of the community and many of the families is nice. Second, Timber Lake School has a reputation for excellence. At a time when many districts seem to



be cutting corners to make budgets work, Timber Lake does not seem to be doing that. To be affiliated with a progressive district such as this is exciting. Thirdly, it's nice to be in the same building as my son, who is a 10th grader (Whew!)

A teacher who inspired or encouraged me: There are too many to name! I'm looking forward to again working with some pretty amazing teachers and friends at Timber Lake.

Something I expect from every student: Treat each other with kindness and be courageous in your learning.

One of my goals for the year: To

build relationships with students that encourage their academic and social/emotional growth.

If the Governor asked my opinion about how to improve education in the state I would tell her: 1) Mandate and fund early childhood education; 2) Mandate and fund training for teachers in child development, behavior management, and mental health awareness; 3) Insist that all major education decisions be made by master teachers with real experience in the field; and 4) Use some of that reported budget surplus to prioritize education, instead of holding it as a pawn each legislative session.

When I have time to myself I like to: We have been renovating an old house for the last year; I'm not sure I remember what time to myself is.



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2019-2020 Calendar

Aug. 8.....	Back to School Event
Aug. 19-20.....	In-Service, No Students
Aug. 21.....	First Day Students
Aug. 29.....	Early Release, 2 p.m.
Aug. 30.....	Labor Day Vacation
Sept. 2.....	Labor Day Holiday
Sept. 18.....	12:30 Release, In-Service
Sept. 20.....	Midterm
Oct. 14.....	Native American Day
Oct. 18.....	End of 1st Quarter
Oct. 28-30.....	Parent-Teacher Conferences 3-7, 2:00 Dismissal
Oct. 31.....	Halloween
Nov. 1.....	Comp Day - No School
Nov. 11.....	Veteran's Day
Nov. 13.....	In-Service; 12:30 Release
Nov. 15.....	Midterm
Nov. 27.....	Thanksgiving Vacation
Nov. 28.....	Thanksgiving Holiday
Nov. 29.....	Thanksgiving Vacation
Dec. 20.....	12:30 Dismissal, End of 2nd Quarter
Dec. 23-31.....	Winter Break Vacation
Dec. 25.....	Christmas Day Holiday
Jan. 1.....	New Year's Day Holiday
Jan. 2-3.....	Winter Break Vacation
Jan. 6.....	School Resumes
Jan. 20.....	MLK, Jr. Holiday
Jan. 22.....	In-Service; 12:30 Release
Feb. 4.....	Midterm
Feb. 10-12.....	Parent-Teacher Conference 3-7, 2:00 Dismissal
Feb. 14.....	Comp Day - No School
Feb. 26.....	In-Service, 12:30 Release
Mar. 6.....	End of 3rd Quarter
Mar 20-23.....	Spring Break Vacation
Apr. 9.....	Early Release, 12:30
Apr. 10.....	Easter Holiday (Good Friday)
Apr. 13.....	Easter Vacation
May 10.....	Mother's Day
May 15.....	End of 4th Quarter/ 2nd Semester
May 15.....	Early Release, 12:30, Last Day of School for Students
May 16.....	Graduation
May 18.....	In-Service for staff
June 21.....	Father's Day
July 4.....	Independence Day

Dupree School

Registration/Open House:
August 8 from 4-8 p.m.
in the New Gym
First Day of School:
Wednesday, August 21, 2019


High School Sports
• Football practice begins August 12 at 7 a.m.
• Cross Country practice begins August 15 at 8 a.m.
• Volleyball practice begins August 15 at 8 a.m.

Contact Dupree School
605-365-5140
www.dupree.k12.sd.us
Gail Swenson, Superintendent
Cindy Lindskov, Elementary Principal
Russ Budmayr, High School Principal


New enrollees must have a birth certificate and immunization records

Sports Physicals

All students 7-12 must have on file a current physical examination with the Activities Director before they can begin practice and 6th grade students participating in football must have a physical evaluation. Most area clinics have the form on hand or you can pick one up in the Central Office.



The Cheyenne River Head Start Program is now recruiting for the 2019-2020 school year.



The Cheyenne River Head Start is recruiting children, ages 3-4, for the 2019-2020 school year for center-based services at: Cherry Creek, Dupree, Eagle Butte, Red Scaffold, Swiftbird, Timber Lake and White Horse.

- Children attend Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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- Breakfast, lunch & snack provided
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- For further info or any questions please feel free to call (605) 964-8714
- School starts August 19, 2019

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Size of Family unit	Poverty Guideline
1	\$12,140
2	\$16,460
3	\$20,780
4	\$25,100
5	\$29,420
6	\$33,740
7	\$38,060
8	\$42,380

For families/units with more than 8 members, add \$4,320 for each additional member.

Please call 964-8713 to have an application mailed to you or if additional information is needed.

Isabel Rodeo: some of our best shots



Chance Schott, McLaughlin, won the Sunday day money and was 2nd overall in bull riding.



Eleven-year-old trick rider Peyton Routier thrilled the crowd Saturday and Sunday.



Bert Davis and his Mutt-ly Crew performed for the crowd both nights at the rodeo.

Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over

The CRST Indian Highway Safety “Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over” mobilization will start August 16th to September 2nd, 2019.

This should be a time of peace and hapiness as families and friends travel from long distances to celebrate the festivities.

With an increase in traffic, there will be an increase in impaired drivers which means there is a good chance of more crashes. Drunk driving is illegal, and deadly - to the driver, the passengers, and to the other road users. Even one drink can impair your judgement and increase the risk of getting arrested for impaired driving, or worse, risk injury or death to someone in a crash. Wearing a seatbelt and buckling up your children is the best defense when involved in a crash. Please don't be the reason your loved ones don't reach their destination safely! If you plan on drinking, don't drive.

If you cannot control your own behavior, law enforcement will. If we find you driving drunk, you will be arrested - no excuses.

Have a happy and safe Labor Day weekend. Thank you!





Gray Kerstiens won the Saturday ranch bronc ride, hanging on tight on this Longbrake buck.

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McIntosh School District 15-1

2019-2020 School Year Information

Welcome Back, Students and Teachers

New Staff & Sub Orientation **August 16th**
Staff Development **August 19th-August 21st**
Student First Day **August 22nd**
Fall Festival **September 5th**

School Board

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Teaching Staff

Dena Bailey: Preschool
Amanda Campbell: Kindergarten
Jayda Zimmerman: 1st Grade
Connie Klaudt: 2nd Grade
Brandi Maier: 3rd Grade
Tiann Schell: 4th Grade
Brianne Welsch: 5th Grade
Heather Katus: Junior High
Narcel Clark: Junior High
Tyler Mareska: P.E./Drivers Ed/Consumer Math
Kara Campbell- Title I/Data Coordinator
Lacey Weishaar: Art/Yearbook Advisor/FCCLA Advisor
Michele Hoffman: English
Marie Nehl: Math
Quinnie Altura: Science
Kristie Baumeister: Social Studies/History
Deb Trullinger: Vocal Music/Band
Tiffany Hearne: SPED Director
Rica Rubas: SPED Teacher
Jennifer Pacto Delima: SPED Teacher
Deb Nehl: Librarian
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Bill Lindskov: ATV/Auto & Small Engine

Paraprofessionals: Jean McGregor, Bonnie Mollman, Nancy Halverson, Nancy Olson, Heather Botha, Whitney Olson/PT P.E.

Custodians: Edwin Altura

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Nurse: LaVonne Walker

Bus Drivers: Greg Mollman, Linda Hengel, Roxie Hovda, Joyce Hooker, Barb Nehl, Ron Walker

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McIntosh School Vision Statement:

To provide every student the skills necessary to succeed in this rapidly changing world.

Athletics

Athletic Director: Tyler Mareska
Football: *Co-op with Lemmon*
Head Coach: Josh Anderson
Asst. Coach: Tyler Mareska

Cross Country
Head Coach: Dena Bailey

Volleyball
Head Coach: Kristie Baumeister
Asst. Coach: Tiann Schell

Girls Basketball
Head Coach: Dena Bailey
Asst. Coach: Tiann Schell

Boys Basketball
Head Coach: Jarrett Maher
Asst. Coach: Preston Mollman

Wrestling: *Co-op with Lemmon*
Head Coach: Weston Ginther

Track
Head Coach: Tyler Mareska
Asst. Coach: Dena Bailey

First Practice

Cross Country: August 15th
Football: August 12th
Volleyball: August 15th



Rodeo Honoree

Rodeo honoree Gene Bierman and family with Isabel Rodeo Association members, who recognized Bierman and presented him with a buckle on Saturday.



Pictured LEFT: Tayla Thorstenson, Eagle Butte, won the break-away roping in Isabel.



TOP RIGHT: Sidni Ferguson took part in the goat tying at the Sunday performance.



BELOW RIGHT: Isabel's Krystal Dorsey in the home stretch of her barrel racing run.



That's a wrap ...

The Isabel Rodeo Association put on another entertaining rodeo event and posed for a photo after the show was over Sunday night.

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New Teacher Feature

Martin will help middle school students ask the right questions

Name: James (JJ) Martin
Age: 30
Teaching assignment this year: Middle School English Language Arts
Extra-curricular assignments: High School Football Assistant Coach
I grew up at: Rapid City
I attended school at: Rapid City Central High School
Post-secondary education: Bachelor of Science in Education from Northern State University in May of 2012
Previous teaching experience: I substitute taught in Aberdeen and here in Timber Lake.

Other jobs/occupations I've had: I worked at a restaurant for eight years in Rapid City (Colonial House if you want high quality food from high quality people, I truly recommend it!) I have had a few jobs in the oil field since 2012. Since January of 2015 I have been employed at Biegler Equipment.
Why I'm looking forward to teaching at Timber Lake School: Having been a part of this community for five years, I have seen firsthand the caliber of students Timber Lake School nurtures and develops. Each class is full of respectful, intelligent, free-thinking students and I am



excited to be a part of that and bring my enthusiasm into the mix.
To get ready for the new school year I have been: Reading a lot. The two best ways to build language acuity are to read and write. Just like building muscle, quality repetition is key to success.
A teacher who inspired or encouraged me: Mr. Mahoney was my 10th Grade American History teacher. His enthusiasm and energy really stood out to me. Even if we knew what we were going to discuss

in class, we were curious about how he would present it.
Something I expect from every student: Respect. I don't want the students to feel like it is me vs. them in the classroom. We are in this together. With mutual respect we can accomplish great things.
One of my goals for the year: My main goal is to help the students focus on the artistic half of English Language Arts.
Three things I've learned from kids: 1) Anything can be fun or boring – it all depends on how it is framed.
2) You never know what is going to be said.
3) Asking the right question at the right time can have incredible results.
If the Governor asked my opinion about how to improve education in the state I would tell her: I would ask her to reconsider standardized testing policy.
When I have time to myself I like to: Work out, read, play video games, play baseball, spend time with my beautiful family.
People might be surprised to know that I: was patient zero in a campus-wide chicken pox epidemic at Northern State in October of 2008.

New Teacher Feature

LeBeau glad to be back in Timber Lake

Name: Tylyn LeBeau
Teaching assignment this year: 4th grade English Language Arts
Extra-curricular assignments: JV girls basketball coach
I grew up: In the middle of nowhere, actually by Blackfoot, SD.
I attended school at: Timber Lake
Post-secondary education: Black Hills State University, BSA in Elementary Education
Previous teaching experience: Last year I taught 2nd grade in Dickinson, ND.
Other jobs/occupations I've had: I have worked at Bieglers Timber Lake Service, full-time subbed at McLaughlin Elementary, and taught summer school in McLaughlin!
Why I'm looking forward to teaching at Timber Lake School: I am so excited to be back in my hometown, I love the atmosphere that comes with Timber Lake School. I am looking forward to the amazing community of staff and students that this school has.



To get ready for the new school year I have been: Pinteresting A LOT!
A teacher who inspired or encouraged me: My second grade teacher Ms. Ness, she is the most compassionate person and she made every day of second grade interesting.
Something I expect from every student: To come to school every day ready to have fun and learn.
One of my goals for the year: To create a fun and successful learning environment where every student has the opportunity to grow.
Three things I've learned from kids: Don't sweat the little stuff, always have a Growth Mindset, and

don't offer "Lunch with the Teacher" as a weekly reward because you will never get to eat lunch with adults, ever again!
If the Governor asked my opinion about how to improve education in the state I would tell her: That it would be nice to have more money put into education and better teacher pay.
When I have time to myself I like to: Travel and spend time with my family and friends
People might be surprised to know that I: Have watched the entire series of Friends, at least four times!

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MCINTOSH SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST 2019-2020

Pre-School – Ms. Bailey Small plastic supply box Backpack Pip Squeak markers (primary colors) Twistable crayons (primary colors) 1 Pink eraser 4 Glue sticks 1 Bottle of Elmer's glue 1 container of Clorox wipes 1 Box of Kleenex 1 Box of Ziploc gallon size bags 1 Small pair of scissors White paper plates PE shoes (to be left in school) Small blanket and pillow (to be left in school) Extra set of clothes (to be left in school)	1 Pair of earbuds or headphones 1 Large box of Kleenex 1 Container Clorox wipes 1 Box of Ziploc baggies
Kindergarten – Ms. Campbell Backpack (be sure folder fits easily) PE Shoes (to be left at school) Extra change of clothes Crayola Twistable crayons (NOT erasable) 2 Pink block erasers 3 #2 Pencils 2 Dry erase markers (dark colors are best) 2 Plain colored folders 2 Large glue sticks Fiskars scissors Small pencil box (large enough for supplies) Container of disinfecting wipes Box of Kleenex (any size) Package of paper plates (not Styrofoam) Ziploc sandwich size bags 1 Pack of index cards	5th Grade Ms. Welsch 1 Box of Kleenex 1 Container Clorox Wipes 1 Box of storage bags gallon or quart Headphones/earbuds Pencil box 1 Composition notebook 4 Folders w/pockets 2 Single subject notebooks 2 Pkgs. Of pencils (if mechanical, please bring extra lead) Erasers Scissors 1 Bottle and 2 sticks of glue Ruler w/ inches and centimeters 1 Pkg. of dry erase markers Colored pencils Highlighters 1 Pkg. of ruled 3x5 index cards Gym shoes to be left at school Backpack
1st Grade – Ms. Zimmerman Backpack Gym shoes (to be left in locker) Scissors 2 Packages of #2 pencils 1 Black Sharpie fine point 2 Pink block erasers 2 Boxes of Kleenex 1 Package of paper plates 1 Box of Crayola Crayons Pencil box 1 Elmer's runny glue 3 Elmer's glue sticks 1 Yellow highlighter 1 Box of Ziploc gallon bags Disinfecting wipes (optional) Headphones 2 Dry erase markers 1 Notebook Colored pencils (optional)	6th / 7th Grade Ms. Katus Binder or Trapper Keeper (optional) #2 Pencils Lead pencils 2 Large erasers 5 Different colored folders 4 Highlighters Earbuds/headphones 2 Boxes of Kleenex 3x5 lined index cards PE shoes/clothes 2 Containers of Clorox wipes College ruled notebooks 1 Slip drive for computer class 3 Dry erase markers & sock to erase 6 Glue sticks Crayons (24 pack) Colored pencils Markers Scissor 2 Red/blue/black pens 1 Pkg. pencil top erasers 1 Bottle of hand sanitizer
2nd Grade – Ms. Klaudt Scissors Liquid glue (Elmer's) Glue sticks Pencils Erasers Crayons Box of Kleenex Sticky notes School bag Gym shoes must stay in their lockers (to be worn in the gym only) Small pencil box (optional) Markers (optional) Folders (optional) Headphones (optional)	6th /7th Grade Ms. Clark 2 Notebooks Pencils Erasers
3rd Grade – Ms. Maier Crayons (box of 24 or more) Supply/pencil box Colored pencils (box of 12 or more) Washable markers (box of 8) #2 Pencils or mechanical with .7 lead (please send replacement lead) 3 Large erasers 1Pack of loose leaf paper (wide ruled) 3 Folders Ruler with inches and centimeters Scissors (pointed) 4 One subject notebooks (wide ruled) Large bottle Elmer's glue (white) 4 Glue sticks 1 Large box of Kleenex 1 Container Clorox disinfecting wipes Gym shoes for P.E. 1 Pair earbuds or headphones	Ms. Altura 8th Grade Science, Physical Science & Chemistry Graphing notebook Pencils Highlighters Scientific calculator Folder w/ pockets Earbuds/headphones Biology, Anatomy & Physiology 1 Large notebook Pencils Highlighters Folder w/ pockets Earbuds/headphones
4th Grade – Ms. Schell #2 Pencils or mechanical with .7 lead 2 Large erasers Pencil box Pointed scissors 1 Pack of glue sticks 1 Bottle of Elmer's glue (white) Colored pencils (box of 12 or more) Crayons (box of 24 or more) Markers (thick or thin) 2 Composition books 4 One subject notebooks (wide ruled) 3 File folders with pockets 1-1" white 3 ring binder Deodorant & towel for PE PE shoes 12" Ruler with inches & centimeters	Ms. Nehl Algebra III, Pre-Calculus, & Calculus Ti-84 or Ti-84+ Graphing calculator (can borrow from school for \$20 deposit) 1 ½" or 2" --3 Ring binder 4 Tablets (green engineering computation paper or reams of college ruled filler paper) USB flash drive Algebra II & Geometry Ti-84 or Ti-84+ Graphing calculator (can be borrowed from school for \$20 deposit) USB flash drive 1 ½ or 2" --3 Ring binder 4 Reams of college ruled paper Assorted highlighters Brown paper bag
	8th Grade Notebook Folder
	High School All USB flash drive
	Ms. Hoffman English, Speech, & American Literature 1 Large notebook for daily assignment use Notebook to be left in classroom Pencils Pens
	Mr. Mareska Consumer Math Pens Pencils Notebook



Ranch Rodeo winners ...



Friday night’s ranch rodeo saw several teams of locals compete, including the Sandquists and Roghairs competing as family teams. The overall winners were (FAR LEFT) Ty Bonnett, Jeremy Van Driel, Robert Martin and Aaron Lindskov.

Friday night’s ranch bronc winner was TR Sterling of Buffalo (LEFT), pictured getting his buckle with Isabel Rodeo Association president Lane Alley.

Isabel Rodeo Results: Thorstenson wins breakaway, Deal takes saddle bronc

Boomer’s 89-point ride wins the bulls

- Bareback**
Contestant Score..... Amount Paid
1. Dylan Riggins - Kadoka, SD .74 \$426.80
2. Jake Carmody - Mobridge, SD73 \$320.10
- Barrel Racing**
1.Brooke Diedrichs - Kennebec, SD 17.11 \$1271.67
2. Tayle Brink - Newell, SD 17.44. \$1105.80
3.Sydney Maher - Timber Lake, SD 17.45 \$939.93
4. Anna Jorgenson - Watford City, ND 17.46 \$774.06
5. Christy Willert - Kadoka, SD 17.51 \$608.19
6. Macy Fuller - Wittman, AZ 17.52 \$359.38
6. Hali Gjermundson - Marshall, ND 17.52 \$359.38
7. . Lindsey Horner - Dawson, ND 17.58 \$110.58
- Bull Riding**
1. Thunder Boomer - Wessington Springs, SD 89 \$689.19
2.Chance Schott - McLaughlin, SD 87 \$570.36

3. Justin McCall - Winner, SD ..80 \$451.54
4. .TJ Schmidt - Belle Fourche, SD 70 \$273.30
4. Kane Grant - Whitewood, SD70 \$273.30
5. Hudson Johnson - Kadoka, SDØ \$118.83
- Calf Roping**
1. Winston Brown - Piedmont, SD 9.10 \$611.83
2. Chandler Comfort - Belle Fourche, SD 9.50 \$506.34
3. Trey Young - Dupree, SD 9.90 \$400.85
4. Chance Derner - New Underwood, SD 10.20 \$295.37
5. Garrett Murphy - Torrington, WY 11.70 \$189.88
6. Trae Smith - Belle Fourche, SD 12.50 \$105.49
- Goat Tying**
1. Alyssa Lockhart - Oelrichs, SD 7.10 \$611.83
2. Kelsey Lensegrav - Interior, SD 7.40 \$400.85
2. Amy Tierney - Reva, SD 7.40 \$400.85
2. Carlee Johnston - Elm Springs, SD 7.40 \$400.85
3. Tayla Brink - Newell, SD 7.50 \$147.68

3. Mikenzy Miller - Faith, SD 7.50 \$147.68
- Ladies Breakaway**
1. Tayla Thorstenson - Eagle Butte, SD 3.00 \$1639.79
2. Kelsey Lensegrav - Interior, SD 3.10 \$1318.96
2. Tayle Brink - Newell, SD 3.10 \$1318.96
3. Anna Jorgenson - Watford City, ND 3.20 \$891.19
3. Alyssa Lockhart - Oelrichs, SD 3.20 \$891.19
4. Taylor Engesser - Spearfish, SD 3.30 \$356.47
4. Samantha Jorgenson - Watford City, ND 3.30 \$356.47
4. Ellie Rettinger - New England, ND 3.30 \$356.47
- Mixed Team Roping**
1. Taylor and Jace Engesser - Spearfish, SD 6.90 \$851.18
2. Brooke and Tim Nelson - Philip, SD 7.00 \$630.50
2. Shayla Howell and Trae Smith- Belle Fourche, SD 7.00 \$630.50
3. Ashley Price - Faith, SD Matt Zancanella -Aurora, SD 7.60 \$441.35
4. Trina and Melvin Arneson - Enning, SD 7.70 \$315.25
5. Tanielle and Tarin Arneson - Enning, SD 7.90 \$189.15

6. Rickie Engesser - Spearfish, SD Braden Pirrung - Hartford, SD 8.00 \$94.58
- Saddle Bronc**
1. Kaden Deal - Eagle Butte, SD. 78 \$541.50
2. Jeremy Meeks - Scenic, SD 74 \$448.14
3. Teigan Clark - Meadow, SD73 \$354.78
4. Lane Stirling - Buffalo, SD 71 \$261.42
5. Jacob Kammerer - Philip, SD 69 \$168.05
6. Trey Elshere - Quinn, SD.. 62 \$93.36
- Sr. Men’s Breakaway**
1. Jim Hale - White Owl, SD 3.50 \$732.59
1. Barry Knippling - Chamberlain, SD 3.50 \$732.59
2. Chad Hetzel - Lemmon, SD. 4.40 \$525.26
3. Jeff Schaefer - Des Lacs, ND. 4.60 \$387.03
4. Lyle Wilcox - Red Owl, SD 5.50 \$248.81
5. Tim Nelson - Midland, SD 7.60 \$138.23
- Steer Wrestling**
1. Tyrell Ward - Three Hill, AB. 3.90 \$805.34

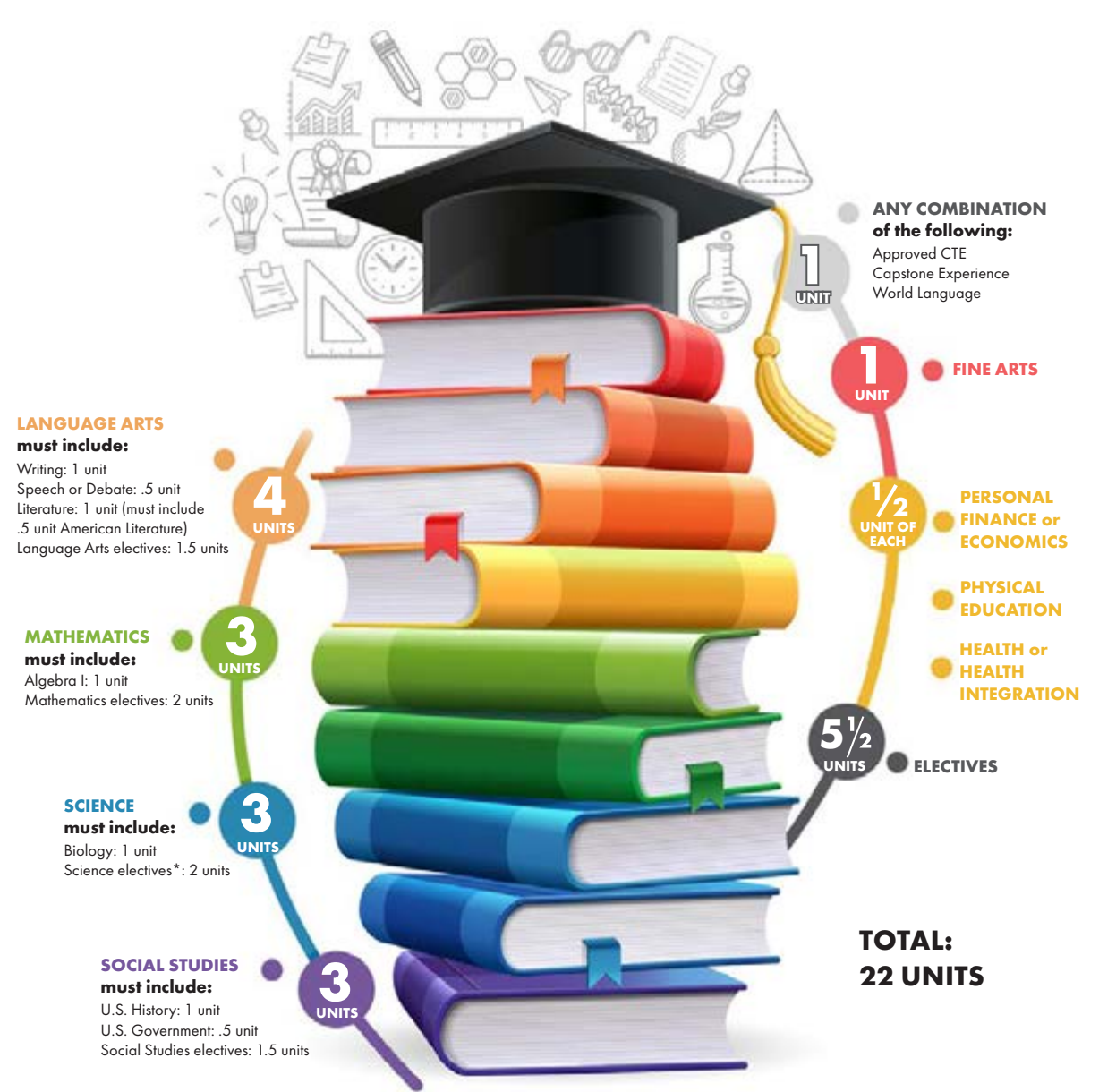
2. Tye Hale - Faith, SD 4.20 \$656.21
3. JJ Hunt - Ridgeview, SD 4.50 \$536.90
4. Carson Good - Long Valley, SD 4.70 \$417.59
5. Eli Lord - Sturgis, SD 5.00 \$238.62
5. Cole Trainer - Faith, SD 5.00 \$238.62
6.Kody Woodward - Dupree, SD 5.20 \$89.48
- Team Roping**
1. Alfred Hansen - -- Levi Tyan - -- 5.70 \$759.51
2... Guy Howell - Belle Fourche, SD Levi O’Keefe - Belle Fourche, SD 5.90 \$628.56
3..Cooper White - Oelrichs, SD. Tucker White - -- 6.20 \$497.61
4. JB Lord - Sturgis, SD Cole Robinson - Moorcroft, WY 6.60 \$366.66
5. Colton Musick - Pierre, SD Carson Musick - Pierre, SD 7.10 \$235.71
6. Dalton Sheridan - Faith, SD Wyatt Schuelke - Opal, SD 7.40 \$130.95

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Stray Thoughts: Custodians

By Mark Peacock

Most people don't realize what happens to classrooms in the summer. Everything is boxed up and stored away as inventory is taken and anything that can be damaged is packed away for safe keeping. Safe keeping from what, you may ask?

It's all about the foundation... the place we begin anew. Classrooms are laid bare, literally and figuratively, down to bare floors. Classrooms are emptied of any item that isn't physically bolted to the floor and everything is moved into piles in the hallways to get it out of the way. Custodians strip and prep and wax the floors for the new school year. Teachers, in their own way, follow a similar custodial process. They tear down everything they taught the previous year, and eliminate... lay bare, to the foundation, all lessons that were presented. At the end of this process, anything the teacher has been teaching for years that has not been altered, moved, stripped down, and re-prepared will be upended, unbolted from the curriculum, and shoved off into storage. New items will arrive and be placed exactly where they belong, not where they might somehow fit, but exactly where we planned for them to fit. It's all about starting with a clean, shiny, new, and functional footing. On this fresh footing, we will build our new school year. The best educators do this every year...they don't do things the same ways, on the same days, using the same plays, year after year after year, for that is exactly the same process and result as letting garbage pile up underfoot. When you enter the school buildings, look around for what is shiny and new. Do the same in the classroom, and expect with a high degree of certainty that as our schools have been readied for your students, our teachers have been preparing diligently and with focused purpose. The school belongs to kids, after all...and we all want the best schools possible. We are all the custodians... guardians and caretakers of what and where kids learn.

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Isabel Parade: plenty of cartoon-themed entries, Bunkhouse Inn wins Best of Show

Here are the winners of the plaques for the 2019 Isabel Parade, by category:

Theme relevance: 1. Tri-County Chiropractic, 2. Timber Lake Unicycle Club, 3. Lindskov Family.

Most Beautiful: 1. Bunkhouse Inn, 2. Isabel Community Clinic, 3. Michael Frank.

Unique: 1. Spy vs. Spy, 2. McIntosh Welding (Bill and Cathy Chase), 3. Automotive Company.

Humorous: 1. IHS Class of 1989, 2. Western Dakota Bank, 3. Unicycle Club.

Horse & More: 1. Jodi Schad, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe Rodeo Queen, 2. Gene and Becky Bierman, 3. Timber Lake Elk Ranch

Antique Classic Vehicle (Pre-War): 1. IHS Class of 1959, 2. Taber Simpson with 1931 Ford, 3. Wayne Boysen

Antique Classic Vehicle (Post-War): 1. Homer and Irene Jones Family, 2. Michael Frank, 3. IHS Class of 2009

Antique Tractor/Ageless Iron: 1. Wesley Arnold, 2. Art Reichert/Isaac DeVries, 3. Art Reichert/Reid Groneway

Youth: 1. Lindskov Family (Tenille and Crew), 2. Isabel Baptist Church, 3. Dewey County 4-H.

The judges were Melissa Maher, Jerry and Colleen Keller and Barb Gross.



Amy Sandquist and DJ Janssen of Bunkhouse Inn receive their award from Cindy Lindskov.



Roger and DJ Janssen and family were characters from the 'Shrek' movies on their float, which won Best of Show.



Bunkhouse Inn had an elaborate float with multiple set pieces.



Marc Sandquist as Puss n' Boots from Shrek.



Western Dakota Bank went with a Flintstones theme.



Horizon Health Care had a colorful float and also gave out free sunscreen.




Taber Simpson drove the family 1931 Ford Model A4, keeping tradition alive as his father, Larry, and grandfather Don have participated in the parade for many years.

More parade pics on p. 20!

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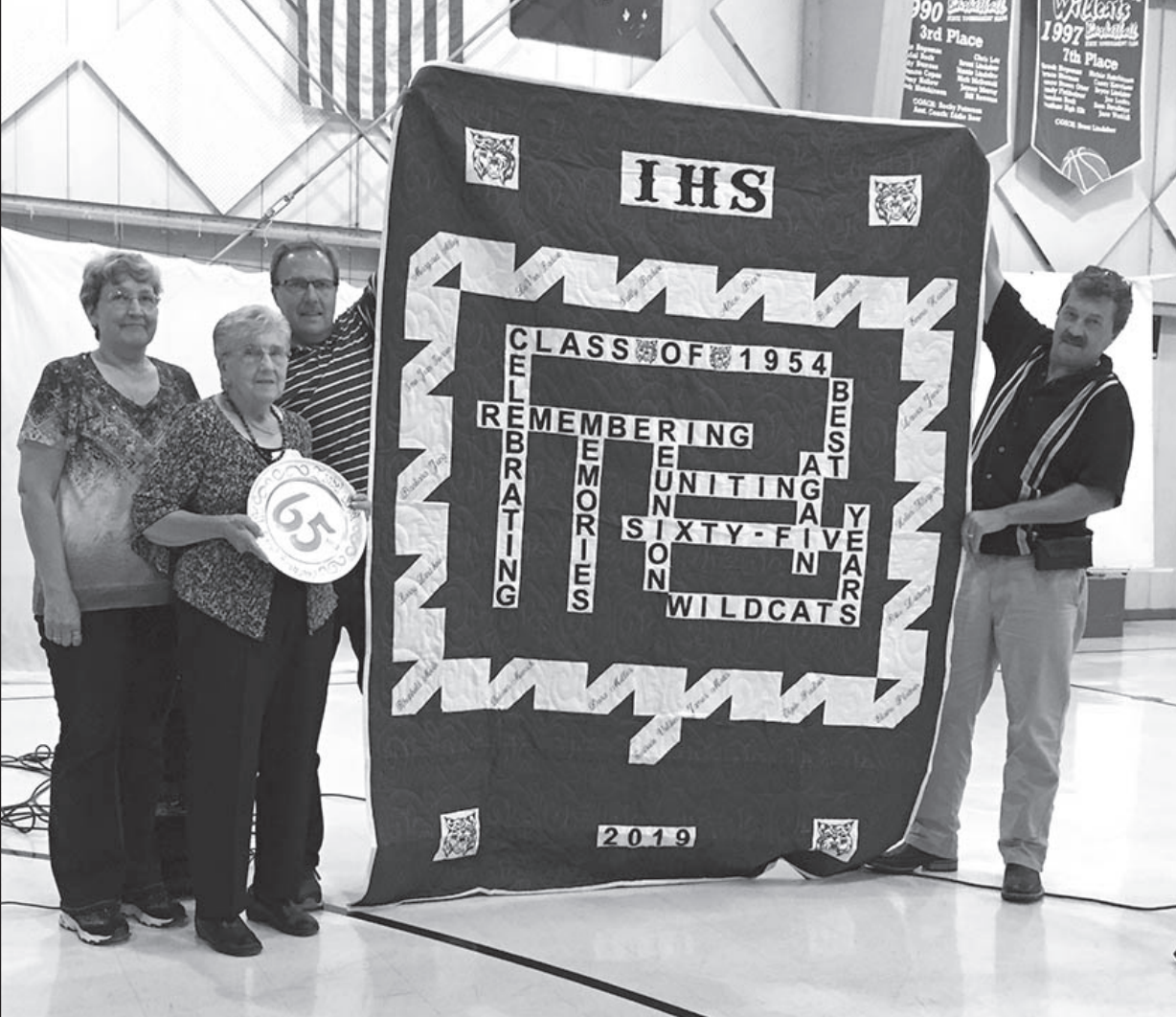
Graduates of Isabel High School honored at reunion



Paul Stradinger of Isabel represented the Class of 1947 and was the oldest alumnus present.



Only Scott Miller represented the last graduating class from Isabel High School.



Emma Heinrich Ogdahl (Class of 1954) was presented with a special quilt by her family.



The Class of '49 alumni, Lucille Pladsen Schnabel and Lyle Beebe, were presented with blankets. Lyle wore a t-shirt which read, "Oh, the stories I could tell, if I could only remember."



Alumni from 1957 and 1958. FRONT (L-R): Lavonne Jones Kelly, Violet Heinrich Voller, Lucille (Tinky) Lindskov, Peggy Chase Warner Waddell; BACK: Don Waddell, Leroy Reinert, Gerald Stapert.



Receiving plates commemorating their graduation 65 years ago are (L-R): Lavon Badure Adair, Jeannie Iverson Badure, Laura Jones Hogan, Dorothy Schaeffer Back, Emma Heinrich Ogdahl, and Loris Lindskov. Loris said there were 4 boys and 18 girls in the Class of 1954.

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The Isabel High School Wildcat Class of 1959 graduated 60 years ago but it was pointed out that they were classmates for 71 years since they all had started first grade together. L-R are Beverly Elfrink Harper, Art Reichert, Corraine Streyle Goodall, Olas Njos, Earl Knodel, Darrell Gill, Beverly Solberg Lindskov and Ruby Heinrich Wharton.



The Class of 1969 was represented by (L-R): Carol Collmann Streyle, Arnie Lutz, Barb Perrett Lutz, Marge Waddell Alley, Patrick Alley, Linda Jones Kieser, Lois Clark Heinrich and Jane Stapert Peterson.



Attending from the Class of 1964 were (L-R): Marvin Meile, Leroy Mayer, Jan Pfaff, and Karen Miller Wanke.



The 1979 Wildcat seniors attending were (L-R): Jim Rosenau, Craig Warner, Randy Alley, and Leann Fuhrer Lindskov.



Dale Locken and Sheryl Jewett Hogan of the Class of 1974 wore their 45-year-old graduation gowns. L-R are Dale Munyon, Ray Witte, Dale Locken, Sheryl Jewett Hogan, Linda Heck Reinbold, Claire (Buster) Alspach, Ina Drageset Boldt, Dara Todd Corkery, and Patty Alley Rutherford.



Thirty years ago these four were IHS seniors. L-R are Dudley Reichert of Isabel, Brian Alley of Isabel, Lisa Alley Nash of Isabel, and John Burke of Rapid City.



Delarie Drageset Kessler was the only member of the Class of 1994 attending.

Door prize winners named

Winners of the door prize drawings at the Isabel Alumni Reunion were Lyle Beebe, Paul Stradinger, Beverly Elfrink Harper, Cathy Alley, Al Harper, Dianne Gunn, Dale Ogdahl, Joyce Reichert, Elsie Werlinger Njos, Corraine Streyle Goodall, Susan Locken, Theresa Bassham, Dorothy Pfaff, Patty Alley Rutherford, Art Reichert, Dale Munyon and Philip Lindskov.

Door prizes were donated by Sparky's Bar & Grill, Locken Oil, Tri-County Chiropractic, Western Dakota Bank, Horizon Health Care, Timber Lake Topic/Isabel Dakotan and the Isabel Alumni Association.

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NEIGHBORS

Twila Schuler and Evelyn Anderson of Dupree attended the parade and free appreciation barbecue and silent auction in Isabel on Saturday. Others from Dupree attending the parade and barbecue were Russ and Bev Birkeland, Lawrence E. Woodward, Virginia Till, Roxie Stambach and Gail Stambach.

Nancy Lenk Cimpl of Dante was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of Evelyn Anderson. Nancy came on Wednesday afternoon to spend a few days visiting her dad Ray Lenk and brother Quinn Lenk. She returned home on Monday.

SENIOR MENU

Monday, August 12: Breaded baked fish, company potatoes, peas, baby carrots, fresh orange, and bread.

Tuesday, August 13: Beef tips and gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, pear half, bread, and cake.

Wednesday, August 14: Pinto bean soup w/ham and carrots, corn bread, coleslaw, and Mandarin oranges.

Thursday, August 15: Hamburger on a bun, baked potato w/sour cream, corn, tomato slices on lettuce, and orange juice.

Friday, August 16: Chef's choice.



Olsens are Dupree Citizens of the Year

Shawn and Kathy Olsen are the Citizens of the Year for the Dupree Community. They were nominated by Kim and Robert Shannon, who wrote in their nomination letter: "Kathy records the memories of many events in our community with her photography skills. She leads Vacation Bible School at the UCC, attends school board meeting, and has held offices in the Community Club and the American Legion Auxiliary. Shawn has been a Destination Imagination coach, held

various offices on the board of the UCC, and is a board member of the Ziebach County Historical Society.

The Olsens are both teachers at Dupree School, are active in the S.D. Education Association, lead the youth group (CYU), support the Dupree Tigers athletic and academic activities, and help meet needs in the community.

"They are a blessing to our community, and work as a team to help each other and others," the Shannons said.

TRAIL CITY NEWS

By Julie Landis

August is here and it is still beautiful and green in the Trail City area.

Frank Hahne and Nicole DeMars returned home after spending a couple weeks in Spain visiting Nicole's grandmother, Tina Welch, as well as many other relatives and enjoying much sightseeing.

Spending the weekend at the home of Esther Hahne were her grandchildren, Blake and Bianca of Aberdeen, and on Saturday Joy and Brian also came from Aberdeen for the weekend.

Spending three weeks at the home of Don and Mary Hollenbeck were their daughter and family, Mandy and Dave Cartier, Tristan, Kieran, Marcus and Adrianna from New Hampshire.

Judy, Marty, Tobi and Tara Hintz left Friday to spend the weekend in Ashley, ND for the rodeo. Tobi brought home the Jr. Queen Crown

and Tara brought home the Princess Crown along with other gifts.

Lynn Hahne and granddaughter Sydnee left Friday for New Underwood to the home of Clint and Nicole Price and Ava. On Saturday Lynn attended her last VSI class at Terra Sancta near Rapid City. On Sunday Nicole and Ava returned home with Lynn and Sydnee to spend a few days visiting here.

Arriving on Friday for the weekend at the home of Charles and Marsha Aberle were Dan Weston of Carver, MN, Richard Weston of Bloomington, MN and Tom and Juanita Jerve of Benson, MN as well as Howard Norziska of Newell. On Saturday Marsha and Juanita were in Mobridge for Crazy Daze and Arts in the Park. On Saturday evening they had a cookout to help Richard celebrate his birthday.

Tyler and Melody Landis of Warner were overnight guests at the home of Julie Landis on Friday evening.

OUR THANKS

Thank you to the Isabel Fire Dept., Dupree Fire Dept., Land Operations, and Wade and Mike Maher for coming to our fire last week. It was greatly appreciated.

Jerome and Nancy Miller

THANK YOU

Thank you to Mary Lou (Reich) Kraft and Monica (Garreau) Schmidt for all the planning, preparation, and hard work to make our 50th class reunion very enjoyable.

Thanks again,
Your classmates

Church Calendar

Holy Cross – Holy Rosary – St. Mary's Catholic Timber Lake * Trail City * Isabel Fr. Brian Lane Sat., Aug. 10: Holy Cross, Timber Lake, 5 p.m.; St. Mary's, Isabel, 7 p.m. Sun., Aug. 11: Mass at Holy Rosary, Trail City, 8 a.m.; Holy Cross, Timber Lake, 10 a.m.	Peace Lutheran, Isabel Sundays– 10:30 a.m.
Prairie Parish United Parish at Timber Lake and UCC at Isabel Vicar Teri Gayer Sundays: United Parish, 9 a.m. UCC, 11 a.m.	Dupree Baptist Sundays– Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
New Hope Church Pastors Bryce and Colette Schaffer www.tlnewhopechurch.com Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: Adult Bible Study, 7 p.m.	Isabel Baptist Sundays– Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Cheyenne River Catholic Mission Fr. Bryan Sorensen Fr. John Paul Trask Sat., Aug. 10: Sacred Heart, Dupree, 7 p.m. MT Sun., Aug. 11: All Saints, Eagle Butte, 8 a.m. MT; St. Catherine's, Promise, 9 a.m. CT; St. Theresa's, White Horse, 11 a.m. CT	Protestant Reformed, Isabel Sundays– Worship, 9:30 a.m.
	Church of God, Isabel Sundays– Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
	UCC Church, Dupree Pastor Pauline Webb Sundays 9 a.m.
	Cheyenne River Episcopal Mission, Dupree St. Philip's– 3rd Sunday, 10 a.m.
	Eagle's Wing Baptist Church, Dupree Pastor Sam Owen Sundays– 10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Thursdays– 6:30 p.m.
	Calvary Chapel Fellowship, Dupree Pastor Fay "Chug" Garreau Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

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TYRANT; 43- ENTERTAINS; 45- UNDERSCORE; 46- IT'S FOUND IN VEINS; 47- CONSTRUCTED; 48- ROSE ESSENCE; 49- GENEVA'S RIVER; 51- FIT TO ____; 52- TO BOOT; 53- WICKED; 54- LADY OF SPAIN; 55- TEXTILE WORKER; 58- SHE PLAYED MAUDE; 60- TEACHERS' GRP;

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Risky youth behaviors harder to track in South Dakota

By **Bart Pfankuch**
S.D. News Watch

South Dakota parents, educators and health officials are facing a four-year gap in data about risky youth behaviors related to drinking and drug use, sexual activity and eating habits.

The lack of information about what young people are actually doing can impair efforts at the state and local levels to prevent dangerous or unhealthful behaviors. Inadequate data limits the ability of the state, school districts and community groups to seek grants or spend money wisely on programs to reduce risky behaviors.

The data gap emerged in 2017 after South Dakota lawmakers three years earlier strengthened rules requiring written parental consent for children to take surveys at school.

The reduced participation means that for the first time in nearly 30 years, data collected from the anonymous Youth Risk Behavior Surveys taken by South Dakota high school students was not considered valid owing to low participation rates among schools. By not achieving statistical validity, or “weighted status,” the data collected becomes useless because it is not shared with the state and cannot be generalized to the entire state population of young people.

The 2017 failure means the data on youth behaviors was last considered valid four years ago, in 2015.

Since 1991, the data from the YRBS has helped guide South Dakota government agencies, policy makers and community-service organizations to make informed decisions about how and where to spend money on programs to help keep youths safe and healthy. Administered in odd-numbered years, the survey asks questions related to smoking, drinking and drug use, sexual behaviors and dining habits, and provides data on youth behaviors that can lead to early mortality, increase the risk of addictions or prevent success in school and later in life.

The survey is administered by state agencies on behalf of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which pays for the testing. The CDC then aggregates the data and publishes a wide range of reports and fact sheets related to youth behaviors on a national and state basis.

But in 2017, not enough students participated in the survey in South Dakota, creating a now four-year gap in useful data about emerging trends such as vaping, the use of methamphetamines or opioids, binge drinking, lack of exercise and overconsumption of sugary drinks.

The data gap has raised concerns among health officials and social-service groups that prevention and education efforts may be less effective because of outdated information on youth behaviors.

As an anonymous, self-reported survey, the YRBS provides a unique view into youth behaviors and is especially useful in tracking trends in risky behaviors over time, said South Dakota Epidemiologist Joshua Clayton.

“It is a key data set for us,” Clayton said.

Clayton said gaps in data on youth behaviors can make it harder to spot trends that may endanger young people across the state.

Roland Loudenburg, senior research scientist with the data compilation firm Mountain Plains Evaluation in Salem, S.D., said the data gap “prevents identification of any emerging trends of changes in student health and substance-use risk behaviors.”

Loudenburg, whose firm compiles data and trend lines on health behaviors for clients that include the state of South Dakota, said the lack of valid

data on youths makes it hard for state and federal governments and agencies to track trends on drug use, suicide and emerging health concerns such as use of vaping devices by young people.

“Most critical in my mind is it does not provide us a scientifically valid picture of student risk behaviors and limits the ability to address these behaviors through prevention efforts before irreversible consequences occur in some students’ lives,” Loudenburg wrote to News Watch in an email.

To prevent the data gap from growing to six years, the state Health Department has undertaken an aggressive effort to improve participation on the YRBS in 2019.

A new Health Department staff member, YRBS Coordinator Virginia Peterson, began working on test preparation and school preparedness several months earlier than usual. Furthermore, the testing period was moved from its typical date in the spring to a date in the fall when school districts tend to be less busy and less focused on wrapping up the school year.

The state has also delivered the testing materials further in advance than in the past to give schools more time to prepare and, if necessary, expedite the process of gaining parental permission for students to take the test, said Joan Adam, director of the Division of Administration for the Health Department, which oversees data and statistics.

“She [Peterson] is hand-holding as best she can, telling them we will provide them the assistance they need to make this as easy as possible,” Adam said. “We have fingers crossed, working very hard so that we get this all back on track for 2019.”

The six main behavior categories that students are asked about on the annual Youth Risk Behavior Survey are:

- Behaviors that contribute to unintentional injuries and violence.
- Sexual behaviors that contribute to unintended pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV.
- Alcohol and drug use.
- Tobacco use.
- Dietary behaviors.
- Levels of physical activity.

Higher threshold for parental permission

The YRBS is a voluntary, anonymous survey given to students in grades 9-12 at 25 schools in each state selected at random by the CDC (for privacy purposes, the list of schools selected for testing is kept confidential).

From 1991 to 2011, the South Dakota Department of Education administered the survey; in 2013, the state Department of Health assumed testing duties.

School districts are asked to provide the tests to a random group of students whose parents are then alerted and asked to give permission for their child to take the test.

In order for the results to be considered weighted, the overall response rate within a state must be 60% or higher. If weighted status is not achieved, the data from the state is not counted in national statistics compiled by the CDC, and the state does not receive a report of student responses from the CDC.

The response rate in South Dakota was 75% in 2013 and 67% in 2015; the state is not told the response rate if weighted status is not achieved.

State officials cannot say with certainty why South Dakota did not obtain weighted survey results for the first time in 2017.

Adam said the primary cause is probably that school districts are undergoing “survey burnout” because they are asked by numerous agencies and groups to conduct student surveys on their behalf.

Adam also noted that a shift had

occurred in some school districts in regard to how or whether parents provide permission for their students to take a survey involving such sensitive personal questions.

Schools have two ways to get parental permission, and the distinction has become important in survey-participation rates.

With what is known as “opt-in” consent, students cannot take surveys unless a parent has signed a form allowing participation. With “opt-out” consent, the student may participate unless a parent has signed a form refusing participation, in a type of implied consent. *(Timber Lake School has the opt-out. Parents can sign a waiver if they do not wish their child to participate.)*

Invariably, participation is higher in an “opt-out” scenario, which is no longer in place at many South Dakota school districts, including Sioux Falls.

The consent situation changed after the state Legislature in 2014 tightened the rules on obtaining parental consent for student surveys that probed into certain personal or familial behaviors. The debate at the time came largely in response to new federal education standards that were opposed by some lawmakers as intrusive. Those lawmakers said they wanted to make it harder for the federal government to obtain or share sensitive information on South Dakota students and their families, and it required written parental consent for survey data to be collected.

“We’ve got to have parental control to prevent certain questions that need not be asked; that’s a private matter with the parents and the kids,” state Sen. Ernie Otten, (R-Tea), sponsor of the survey-consent bill, said during committee debate on the 2014 legislation. “There’s nothing nefarious in it in my view, it’s just to protect our children as much as we can in this brave new world that we’re in.”

Adam said that legislative language addressed only mandatory youth surveys and did not directly affect the YRBS since it is voluntary, but some school districts do not distinguish between voluntary and mandatory surveys, and as a result have moved solely to an “opt-in” consent method because of the legislation.

Such is the case in the Sioux Falls School District, where parents sign a blanket permission form at the beginning of each school year designating whether their child is permitted to take any surveys during the school year, said Teresa Boysen, assistant superintendent of academic achievement for the district.

Boysen said that “opt-in” consent has likely reduced the number of students who are allowed to be surveyed. If, for example, half of parents checked the box not to allow surveys of their child, the pool of potential participants on the YRBS would be halved, and reaching a 60 percent threshold would become almost impossible for the district.

“If I have 50 percent that cannot participate because they have not opted in, we’re not going to achieve that level of participation no matter what,” Boysen said.

Boysen said the district plans to administer the YRBS this year and is hopeful a high participation rate can be obtained.

“That information is valuable to our counselors, and our mental health agencies across the community can use that, so it is very valuable information about trends and what is changing among students,” she said.

Katy Urban, spokeswoman for the Rapid City Area Schools system, said the district intends to participate in the YRBS this year and is hopeful that participation rates will rise.

Adam said the YRBS is among the best options to obtain quality data on student behaviors.

“This is a very easy, low-cost, low-impact way to get a good representation of the students of South Dakota,” she said.

Obtaining statistically weighted results allows the survey results to be generalized to all South Dakota students rather than only to those who took the survey.

Beyond that, however, obtaining weighted results every two years is critical to the CDC, the state and even local governments or community-service organizations that seek to understand what decisions and behaviors – both positive and negative – are part of the lives of youths in South Dakota and across the nation.

“You can’t impact public health if you don’t know what the issues are, where the issues are, and if you don’t know how many people have that issue,” said Adam.

The survey results are used by the CDC to track national and state trends, and by the state health department and school districts to monitor youth behaviors. The data can ultimately guide the spending of federal, state or local tax dollars on prevention or education programs to better target areas of concern, and increase the chances of improving the health and safety of youths.

The YRBS results are also used by civic, community and advocacy groups across South Dakota to support requests for grants or to obtain contracts to provide youth services. Writing grant

proposals with outdated survey information can reduce the rate of success in funding youth programs.

“This information is so important, whether you’re writing for funding for a school district or if you’re a community member involved in an organization that wants to do good things for kids,” Adam said. “When you have a loss like that or a gap in data, that is challenging.”

Clayton, the state epidemiologist, said the state has other sources for information to track behavior trends among youth, including the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, the School Height and Weight Survey, the Youth Tobacco Survey and the Prescription Drug Monitoring Program.

Still, Clayton said tracking trends becomes more difficult when any data source indicating the true behaviors of young people is no longer available.

For example, Clayton said when it comes to abuse of prescription medications, the Health Department can use the state Prescription Drug Monitoring Program to get an idea of who has been prescribed opioids. But without YRBS data, it is more difficult to determine how many youths are abusing prescription drugs without a prescription, Clayton said.

“We don’t rely on one single source to make decisions,” Clayton said. “It’s like removing one of these pictures does leave a gap.”

South Dakota News Watch reporter Nick Lowrey contributed to this report.

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CRP Routine Grazing and Managed Harvesting
Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) participants can utilize routine grazing and managed harvesting as outlined in their conservation plan. Managed harvesting and routine grazing are authorized under certain conditions to improve the quality and performance of the CRP cover.
Routine grazing is authorized every other year. Contracts approved prior to July 28, 2010, and still considered managed grazing can only

participate in grazing one out of every three years.
Managed harvesting for hay is authorized no more frequently than one in three years.
Under normal conditions, managed haying and routine grazing can be requested at the local FSA office by the landowner or producer on the CRP contract. The same acreage cannot be hayed and grazed.
CRP acres must be considered fully established before haying or grazing can be authorized. In addition, haying

or grazing CRP acres is not authorized during the primary nesting season. For South Dakota, the primary nesting season is May 1 through August 1. Producer must request approval before haying or grazing the acreage.

For routine grazing, the authorization expires September 30 and all livestock must be removed by September 30. CRP participants must report the number of acres grazed to FSA by no later than October 10.

Before grazing eligible acreage, CRP participants must request approval and obtain a modified conservation plan to include routine grazing requirements. CRP participants are not permitted to graze any acreage hayed or grazed under managed or emergency provisions. Participants must report the number of acres routine grazed by October 10, 2019.

For haying, the authorization expires September 1 and all hay bales must be completely removed from CRP contract acres by no later than November 15. CRP participants must report the number of acres hayed to FSA by no later than September 11. Haying is limited to one cutting.

Routine grazing and managed harvesting will result in an annual rental payment reduction of no less than 25 percent based on the number of acres actually grazed or harvested. Producers who qualify as a beginning farmer or rancher, who are grazing CRP acres, will not be assessed a payment reduction. This waiver only applies to routine grazing.

Notice of Public Hearing Upon Application for Special Event Permit

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the R Rockin Bar, by and through its managers Bobbi Jo and Grady Kraft, have expressed their intention to apply for a Special Event Permit to sell alcoholic beverages at a private event located at 212 Main Street (Block 58 Lots 10-11-12) in Timber Lake, South Dakota, using the City Liquor License #RL-6210. The Permit will be in effect for Saturday, August 31, 2019.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT any person, persons or their attorney may appear at said hearing to discuss the granting or rejecting of this permit application. Public comments will be heard by the Timber Lake City Board on:
Monday, August 19, 2019
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City Council Meeting Room (City Finance Office)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said application will be considered by the Timber Lake City Board of Trustees at a special meeting scheduled Monday, August 19, 2019, 7:00 MST.

Karla Nordyke
Finance Officer
City of Timber Lake

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Market Report for Thursday, August 1, 2019

Calves

BULLHEAD, SD	BLK-STR	295	525.00
MEADOW, SD	BLK-HFR	355	485.00
BULLHEAD, SD	BLK-HFR	300	410.00
SELFRIDGE, ND	XBRED-STR	295	360.00

Slaughter Cows & Heiferettes

MCLAUGHLIN, SD	BLK-HFRETTE	1170	84.00
MCLAUGHLIN, SD	BWF-HFRETTE	1150	80.00
POLLOCK, SD	BLK-SL COW	1085	69.50
SELFRIDGE, ND	CHAR-SL COW	1290	69.00
TRAIL CITY, SD	BLK-SL COW	1330	69.00
TRAIL CITY, SD	BLK-SL COW	1380	68.50
TRAIL CITY, SD	BLK-SL COW	1380	68.50
TRAIL CITY, SD	BLK-SL COW	1345	68.00
MCLAUGHLIN, SD	BWF-SL COW	1365	68.00
RAPID CITY, SD	RED-SL COW	1385	67.50
MCLAUGHLIN, SD	BLK-SL COW	1320	67.00
MCLAUGHLIN, SD	BLK-SL COW	1360	67.00
TRAIL CITY, SD	BLK-SL COW	1415	66.50
TRAIL CITY, SD	BLK-SL COW	1315	66.50
MCLAUGHLIN, SD	BLK-SL COW	1660	66.50
TRAIL CITY, SD	BLK-SL COW	1545	66.00
MCLAUGHLIN, SD	BLK-SL COW	1360	66.00
SELFRIDGE, ND	RED-SL COW	1315	66.00
TRAIL CITY, SD	BLK-SL COW	1330	66.00
MEADOW, SD	BLK-SL COW	1390	66.00
RAPID CITY, SD	RED-SL COW	1385	65.50
MEADOW, SD	BLK-SL COW	1535	65.50
MCLAUGHLIN, SD	BLK-SL COW	1480	65.00
TRAIL CITY, SD	BLK-SL COW	1205	65.00
MCLAUGHLIN, SD	BWF-SL COW	1350	64.50
TRAIL CITY, SD	BLK-SL COW	1680	64.50
TRAIL CITY, SD	BLK-SL COW	1520	63.50
POLLOCK, SD	BLK-SL COW	1355	63.50
TRAIL CITY, SD	BLK-SL COW	1455	61.50

Bulls

WILLISTON, ND	31 BLK-BULL	999	108.00
WILLISTON, ND	1 BLK-BULL	1080	108.00
WILLISTON, ND	1 BLK-BULL	1115	99.00
WILLISTON, ND	12 BLK-BULL	1177	92.00
TIMBER LAKE, SD	1 CHAR-SL BULL	1795	93.50
WILLISTON, ND	11 BLK-SL BULL	1244	92.50
MCLAUGHLIN, SD	1 BLK-SL BULL	1985	90.50
TRAIL CITY, SD	1 BLK-SL BULL	1695	90.00
ARTAS, SD	1 BLK-SL BULL	1915	90.00
MCINTOSH, SD	1 RED-SL BULL	2160	89.50
GLENCROSS, SD	1 RED-SL BULL	1830	89.50
MCINTOSH, SD	1 RED-SL BULL	2005	88.50
ARTAS, SD	1 BLK-SL BULL	1675	88.50
HERREID, SD	1 BLK-SL BULL	1860	88.00
ARTAS, SD	1 BLK-SL BULL	1605	87.00
WILLISTON, ND	1 BLK-BULL	1210	87.00
MCINTOSH, SD	1 RED-SL BULL	1530	86.50
FIRESTEEL, SD	1 CHAR-SL BULL	1440	83.00

MCLAUGHLIN, SD

18 BLK-SL BULL	1715	82.50
1 BLK-SL BULL	1340	82.25
1 BLK-SL BULL	1740	81.50
1 BLK-SL BULL	1345	80.50
1 RED-SL BULL	2215	79.50

Horses

FT YATES, ND	1 BAY-GELD	1330	1350.00
ISABEL, SD	1 BUCK-GELD	1165	1175.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 SOR-MARE	1205	950.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 BUCK-MARE	1055	800.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 BUCK-MARE	1120	700.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 ROAN-MARE	1450	700.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 ROAN-MARE	1375	700.00
FLASHER, ND	1 ROAN-GELD	1185	650.00
FLASHER, ND	1 ROAN-GELD	1190	650.00
TIMBER LAKE, SD	1 GRAY-GELD	1210	625.00
HAGUE, ND	1 SOR-GELD	1300	625.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 PALO-MARE	1180	625.00
TIMBER LAKE, SD	1 BUCK-MARE	1220	600.00
HAGUE, ND	1 SOR-GELD	1275	585.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 SOR-GELD	1155	585.00
SHADEHILL, SD	1 PALO-MARE	1035	560.00
MANDAN, ND	1 BUCK-GELD	1150	560.00
MANDAN, ND	1 BUCK-GELD	1175	550.00
MANDAN, ND	1 PALO-GELD	1140	550.00
WHITE HORSE, SD	1 ROAN-MARE	1130	550.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 PALO-MARE	1095	535.00
MANDAN, ND	1 PALO-MARE	1145	535.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 BLK/BRN-GELD	1135	535.00
MANDAN, ND	1 BAY-MARE	1080	535.00
TIMBER LAKE, SD	1 BUCK-MARE	1045	535.00
TIMBER LAKE, SD	1 BAY-MARE	1155	525.00
FLASHER, ND	1 WHITE-GELD	1060	525.00
MANDAN, ND	1 BAY-MARE	1075	510.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 PALO-MARE	1065	500.00
MANDAN, ND	1 PALO-MARE	1100	500.00
TIMBER LAKE, SD	1 SOR-MARE	1015	500.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 BAY-MARE	1060	500.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 BUCK-COLT	735	500.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 BLK/BRN-MARE	1085	485.00
WHITE HORSE, SD	1 PNT-MARE	1000	460.00
WATAUGA, SD	1 BUCK-COLT	620	450.00
MANDAN, ND	1 SOR-MARE	915	450.00
WHITE HORSE, SD	1 BLK/BRN-MARE	1100	425.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 ROAN-MARE	1025	425.00
BISMARCK, ND	1 ROAN-COLT	530	410.00
MANDAN, ND	1 GRAY-MARE	1100	410.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 PNT-MARE	900	400.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 BAY-GELD	940	400.00
MANDAN, ND	1 GRAY-MARE	1110	385.00
MANDAN, ND	1 PALO-MARE	940	375.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 SOR-GELD	920	360.00
MANDAN, ND	1 BLK-MARE	950	360.00
MOBRIDGE, SD	1 SOR-MARE	935	350.00
TIMBER LAKE, SD	1 SOR-MARE	905	350.00
WHITE HORSE, SD	1 BAY-MARE	950	335.00
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Followed by Special Yearling Sale at 11
Thursday, September 5, 2019-Weigh-ups at 9 am
Followed by Yearlings at 11. Horse Sale at Noon
Thursday, September 12, 2019-Weigh-ups at 9 am
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Thursday, September 19, 2019-Weigh-ups at 9 am
Followed by Special Yearling Sale at 11.
Dakota Breeders Classic 6 pm.
Thursday, September 19, 2019- Dakota Breeders Classic 6 pm.
Thursday, September 26, 2019-Weigh-ups at 9 am
Followed by Special Yearling Sale at 11
Thursday, October 3, 2019- Special Yearling & Calf Sale 9 am.
Friday, October 4, 2019-Weigh-ups at Noon

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Marcia Maher and granddaughter Logyn enjoy the parade.



The Timber Lake Unicycle Club were a rolling group of Smurfs.



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