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Veteran's Day tribute to Albert Breck

As a Veteran's Day tribute to their father Albert Breck, three sisters from the Groton, S.D. area, Betty and Evelyn Breck of Groton, and Kate (Breck) Kelly of Andover, posted the story of his World War II service on the South Dakota Public Broadcasting website Dakota Stories (<http://www.dakotastories.org/>), and in the process unravelled a mystery about an extremely significant but little known role he and other South Dakotans played in winning the war in the Pacific.

Albert Breck left his employment at the Homestake Gold Mine in Lead, S.D. in the spring of 1942 when his daughters were very young, to join the war effort in Hawaii only a few months after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

He was stationed in Honolulu for almost two years, but what he did there was a mystery to his family, never discussed, even long after the war ended.

Among his papers were several references to a "Red Hill Project" in Hawaii and some Red Hill magazines with stories about camp life, but nothing gave any information about what that project was.

Even in the letters to his wife Myrle Breck back in Lead, there was no clue about what he was actually doing in Hawaii.

The sisters' search on the internet this year turned up the reason for the secrecy: the Red Hill Project that he had worked for was a Top Secret war-time project that remained Top Secret until it was finally declassified in 1995.

The Red Hill Project was undertaken in 1940 to solve a severe problem facing the military in the Pacific: how to store and protect the huge amounts of fuel needed to move troops and supplies over long distances. Fuel tanks above ground were vulnerable to enemy attack.

As Admiral Chester Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Navy Pacific Fleet said later, "We had

about 4.5 million barrels of oil out there and all of it was vulnerable to .50-caliber bullets.

Had the Japanese destroyed the oil, it would have prolonged the war another two years..."

The plan was to carve out huge underground fuel storage tanks in the volcanic rock outside Honolulu, in the Red Hill region. The original plan called for four large horizontal tanks underground, but this was clearly inadequate.

So the Army Corps of Engineers came up with the idea to create twenty vertical cylindrical tanks each measuring 250 feet tall by 100 feet in diameter, 100 feet underground, each one large enough to hold a twenty story building.

The tanks were carved out of the volcanic rock 200 feet apart in two straight rows of ten, surrounded with concrete walls three to eight feet thick and lined with steel walls.

These were connected by pipes and tunnels to navy piers and shore facilities more than two and a half miles away.

Red Hill construction began the day after Christmas, 1940. The attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 had little effect on the work site itself, which was mainly underground.

Work on the first tank was completed in September 1942, and the entire project was finished in September 1943, nine months ahead of schedule.

Nothing had ever been done like this before on such a huge scale. The need for skilled miners who could do the underground drilling, blasting and shaping was of utmost importance, and a labor force of about 3900 miners and skilled workers was recruited.

To maintain secrecy the men working on the project were required to live in a camp at the job site, and were not allowed to even venture into Honolulu for fear that news of the project would leak out.

Elaborate meals and extensive

entertainment were provided right at the camp to make confined life more enjoyable there.

The project remained top secret until 1995, when the American Society of Civil Engineers desig-

marks the site now, dedicating it to the "Red Hillers", the miners and laborers who constructed it.

It is thought that in 1941 and 1942 the military set out to secretly recruit skilled miners from



Courtesy Photo

Albert Breck pictured in his military uniform.

nated the Red Hill facility a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark, an accomplishment on a par with the Brooklyn Bridge, the Washington Monument, the Hoover Dam and other feats of American civil engineering. It has been called the "Eighth Wonder of the Modern World".

It is still in use today, storing more than 250 million gallons of

fuel for the US Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps sea and air fleets stationed in the Pacific.

The Breck sisters would like to hear from other families whose fathers or brothers may have been recruited from the Homestake for the project.

Emails can be sent to them at bettybreck@yahoo.com. A plaque

marks the site now, dedicating it to the "Red Hillers", the miners and laborers who constructed it.

It reads: "To the thousands of loyal "Red Hillers" who participated in the construction of this mighty wartime project from August 1940 to September 1943, this effort stands as one of the proudest of American achievements.

On the far-flung outpost of the Pacific theatre of War, this great army of defense workers labored day and night on the home front, in the pursuit of a gigantic War effort, fusing their behind-the-scenes strength in the great united struggle for Liberty, Freedom, the Principles of Democracy and the Right to enjoy the American Way of Life."

Albert Breck's wartime service didn't end with the Red Hill Project, and his story on the Dakota War Stories website continues.

When the Red Hill Project was finished, Albert returned home briefly, then joined the Merchant Marines for the duration of the war. He served as a cook aboard two vessels. One of the items posted in his story on the website is a neatly hand-written menu for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner Al helped prepare aboard the SS Wahoo Swamp.

Other items in the Brecks' submission to the SDPB Dakota Stories website include poignant photos of the family saying goodbye at the train station and of his children writing "Letters to Daddy" in the sunny kitchen of their Nevada Gulch home near Lead, S.D.

The posting also includes Al's Merchant Marine service records and his honorable discharge from the Coast Guard after the Merchant Marines were retroactively made part of the Coast Guard in 1988.

A highlight of the submission is Al's poem, "Alone", which he wrote on the back of a brown paper bag and dedicated to his faraway family:

"Alone"
When you're alone all evening,
and the nights are lonely and long,

You lie awake just thinking, of the days since you left home.
You think of the ones you love dearly. They are so far away.
And you know that you won't see them, for many a weary day.

You are lonesome for your babies, you are longing for your wife,
But to spare them any hardship, you'd give your very life.
Although your heart is aching,
on your face there is a smile,

For you know the work you are doing, will make their lives worthwhile.
But you know the day is coming,
when this work will all be done,
When our enemies will be beaten, and we'll have this damn war won.

Then eager, lighthearted and happy, we'll turn our footsteps toward home,
And the future will leave only memories, of the days when we were alone.

"Dedicated to My Family"
Albert Breck
Albert Breck's story and the stories of other WWII and other veterans can be viewed at the South Dakota Public Broadcasting's Dakota Stories website.

SDPB created the Dakota Stories site to preserve the personal heritage of our region through submitted stories that tell of personal experiences in significant times.

A large section is devoted to War Stories. Anyone interested in honoring a Veteran or posting their own story will find further information at <http://www.dakotastories.org/>.

Although this is an Internet archive, many of these stories are also told and shared through South Dakota Public Broadcasting Television and Radio channels and through Educational and Outreach to classrooms and learners.

S.D. Dairy Queen® Restaurants selling burgers to help local ranchers during "DQ® Relief For Rancher" Nov. 4 - 10

Sales benefit Ranchers Relief Fund
Dairy Queen® restaurants in South Dakota have joined forces to help their neighbors who lost livestock during the October "Atlas Blizzard." The DQ® Relief For Ranchers week will be November 4 - 10. At least \$1 from every burger sold at 34 participating Dairy Queen locations will go to the Rancher Relief Fund.

"We realized that the Dairy Queen restaurants wouldn't exist without the back breaking work that our farmers and ranchers in South Dakota put into their trade," said Tara Knapp, owner of the Belle Fourche DQ Grill & Chill® restaurant and Designated Marketing Area (DMA) Chairperson for Rapid City area. "Ranching is not just a business, but a way

of life. It only makes sense that we help our friends, neighbors and business partners in their time of need."

Sharon and Mike Anderson, owners of the Wall Dairy Queen®, are also participating in the event. "Mike and I are really excited to help our local ranchers and ranchers state wide who were affected by the devastating blizzard," said Sharon.

The goal for the week-long event is to sell 25,000 burgers across the state and raise at least \$25,000 for the Rancher Relief Fund, a cooperative effort of the South Dakota Cattlemen's Association, the Stockgrowers Association, the Sheep Growers Association and the Black Hills Area Community Foundation.

Participating DQ locations in the Rapid City area include: all locations in Rapid City, Belle Fourche, Custer, Hot Springs, Martin, Spearfish and Wall.

East River participating DQ locations include: Brandon, Brookings, Canton, Chamberlain, De Smet, Eagle Butte, Groton, Huron, Madison, Miller, Mitchell, Mobridge, Sisseton, Redfield, Vermillion,

Watertown, Winner, Yankton and all Sioux Falls locations.

For more information about the Dairy Queen system, visit DairyQueen.com. For more information about Rancher Relief Fund visit www.giveblackhills.org.

Gov. Dugaard requests Disaster Declaration for West River blizzard "Atlas" that struck Oct. 3 - 4

Gov. Dennis Dugaard requested a Presidential Disaster Declaration to help 14 counties and two Indian reservations recover from a powerful early-October blizzard in western South Dakota.

The request is for public assistance in those west-river counties, snow removal assistance in six counties with record snowfalls, debris removal and disaster unemployment assistance.

Teams of state, local and FEMA officials conducted preliminary damage assessments in the storm-impacted area beginning Monday, Oct. 28. Those assessments showed a preliminary estimate of nearly \$38 million in damages to public infrastructure and property of private, non-profit entities. If a presidential disaster declaration is granted, a more detailed assessment of costs will begin.

In a letter to President Barack Obama, the Governor noted that the storm began with heavy rainfall in the Black Hills area. The rain changed to snow, and the winds increased to as much as 65-70 mph in some areas of the western plains. Record snowfalls were recorded in Butte, Custer, Fall River, Lawrence, Meade and Pennington counties. Nearly 50,000 customers were without power for a period of time and no travel was advised across more than half the state.

"As the severe winter storm was occurring, a vast majority of western South Dakota was literally shut down for four days," Gov. Dugaard wrote.

The first storm with heavy snow and high winds

struck on Oct. 3. A second storm that started on Oct. 10 brought more rain where deep snow was already melting. That resulted in flash flooding in some areas. Thousands of head of cattle and other livestock were lost during the two-week-long storm event.

"As you can imagine, this has not only taken a financial toll on the ranching community but also an emotional toll," the Governor wrote. "Ranchers are a very hardy, proud and self-reliant group of people, but sometimes they need assistance as well to ensure their well-being today and for the future of their ranching operation."

He said disaster unemployment assistance could help ranchers who have no income because of the loss of livestock, as well as other self-employed individuals who assist livestock producers.

The request is a necessary step for federal disaster funds to be made available to South Dakota. If the President grants the declaration, up to 75 percent of eligible costs could be reimbursed by the federal government. The Governor's request does not guarantee federal funding will be made available to South Dakota.

Counties included in the disaster request are Butte, Corson, Custer, Dewey, Fall River, Haakon, Harding, Jackson, Lawrence, Meade, Pennington, Perkins, Shannon and Ziebach, as well as the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation and the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

The Bold & The Brave

Veterans Day is Monday, November 11, 2013.

Early Profit Deadline: Thursday, November 7th at Noon

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PeeWees and Mighty Mites 2013 Superbowl Champs



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The Wall Youth Football PeeWees and the Mighty Mites bring home the Black Hills Youth Football Championship Trophies. The games were held on Saturday, Nov. 2nd at the School of Mines Stadium in Rapid City. The PWs played the undefeated Spearfish Rams Gold team beating them 26-0. The MMs played their rivals, the Vikings from Rapid City, beating them 33-0. Pictured Mighty Mite, back row: from left to right ... Coaches: Lance Sundall, Garrett Byran, Beau Ravellette and Randy Griebel. Middle row: from left to right ... Gage Ravellette, Bridger Casjens, Brodi Sundall, Quinn Moon, Lane Kuchenbecker, Dawson Hess, Burk Blasius, Kade Fitzgerald, Layton Terkildsen, Jett Mohr and Kaylen Spotted Bear. Front row: from left to right ... Jace Blasius, Stratton Morehart, Tyson Dartt, Deyton Skillingstad, Talon Haynes, Evan Kroetch, Brit Morrison, Jyntre Coller, Owen Fauske and Brody Bryan.



Courtesy Photo

The Wall Youth Football PeeWee team. Pictured back row: from left to right ... Coaches: Toby Wagner, JR Folkers, Randy Griebel and Cory Elshere. Middle row: from left to right ... Cash Wilson, Bridger Amiotte, Laeton Anderson, Kole Gallino, Richard Lamont, Andrew Law, Bosten Morehart and Derek Griebel. Front Row: from left to right ... Brycen Cheney, Dylan Huether, Hudson Johnson, Jesse Hosttler, Reece Helzel, Jady Coller, Zach Hout, John Deering and Jackson Grimes. Laying: Tack Tines and Enoch Cury.

Guptill emerging as a force on U-Mary defense

This excerpt is reprinted with permission from The Bismarck Tribune by Cindy Peterson

University of Mary linebacker Troy Guptill has emerged as one of the top defenders in Northern Sun football.

Guptill shined against one of the better teams in the nation on Saturday afternoon at the Community Bowl. The Marauders dropped a 20-13 decision to the No. 25-ranked St. Cloud State Huskies.

The 6-foot-2, 225-pound junior from Quinn, S.D., finished with nine tackles — five were solo — along with three quarterback sacks for 28 yards and four tackles for a loss for 30 yards.

Guptill entered the contest leading the NSIC in sacks, tackles for a loss and forced fumbles.

“(Defensive coordinator John) Kelling does a great job of calling games,” Guptill said. “We’ve got (linebacker Grant) Singer and (defensive lineman) John (Oyloe). They allow me to go free sometimes.”

“When you see the quarterback, you just go and don’t pay attention

to what happens.”

Guptill has earned the praises of U-Mary coach Myron Schulz.

“He’s so explosive, so disciplined and is a coachable young man,” Schulz said. “He’s really emerging. He’s getting more confident. He’s realizing, ‘I can do this’ and ‘I am good.’”

Guptill credited experience in helping him break through. Schulz called Guptill’s season “unbelievable.”

“He’s the nicest kid you’ve ever met in your life,” Schulz said. “He’s in the weight room throwing weights around. If you watch him walk down the hall, you’d never realize he’s a creature.”

“He was able to do it against St. Cloud. If you saw their offensive tackles, they look like they are hoisted up on Mount Rushmore.”

The defense finished with four sacks, with Singer registering the other one, and 12 tackles for a loss.

St. Cloud State finished with 337 yards of offense with 174 coming on the ground and 163 through the air.

The defense faced a tough situation on the Huskies’ first touch-

down when a fumble recovery brought the Huskies to U-Mary’s.

“Our defense played so hard and so well,” Schulz said. “Hats off to coach Kelling, the defensive staff and the defensive players.”

Additional stories on the Internet note that Guptill has been named player of the week different times in the past years. The most recent was October 21 from the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference following U-Mary’s game against St. Cloud (Minn.) State University.

The story noted, “Troy Guptill (LB, 6-2, 225, Jr., Quinn, S.D. / Philip) spent all afternoon in the St. Cloud State backfield, sacking the quarterback three times and making four tackles for loss. He also had nine total tackles, including five solo stops.

He tied his career-high for sacks and set a personal mark in tackles behind the line. The junior linebacker leads the Northern Sun in sacks (9.6), tackles for loss (15.5) and forced fumbles (3) and is 15th in total tackles (53).”

U-Mary’s football team can also be followed on Facebook at www.facebook.com/umaryfootball.

The ghoulish and not-so-ghoulish



Laurie Hindman photo (paparazi)

Halloween isn’t just for the youngsters, Golden West employees enjoy the day also. Pictured back row: from left to right ... Paula Blasius, blind referee (to many football and volleyball games); Kelly Lurz, lego (red solo cup gal); Susan Hueither, witch (Glenda); Betsy Shearer, workout queen (queen of squats); Barb Patterson, seventies chick (Austin Powers co-star) and Landon Peterson, ogre-monster (wouldn’t take the mask off all day). Front row: from left to right ... Jodi Bielmaier, bat (woman) and Mary Poss, pirate (Jack Spratts sis).

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Conservation Corner

Difference Between a Carbon Footprint and an Ecological Footprint

Many of us have heard of a Carbon Footprint, but did you know we leave an Ecological Footprint as well?

An ecological footprint compares the total resources people consume with the land and water area that is needed to replace those resources. A carbon footprint also deals with resource usage but focuses strictly on the greenhouse gases released due to burning of fossil fuels.

Greenhouse gas calculations make up a portion of an ecological footprint, but are not used in the same way as those in a carbon footprint. Both calculations illustrate the impact of human activity on the environment.

It’s like a global balance sheet. Ecological footprints measure the demand that human populations put on nature. They work like an accounting balance sheet for the world.

On the minus side are resource consuming activities that support human life, such as energy use, logging, building construction,

farming, fishing and the waste created by all those actions.

On the plus side is the Earth’s bio-capacity- its ability to replace those resources and absorb the waste.

Humanity’s ecological footprint has been larger than the Earth’s bio-capacity since the mid-1980’s.

The balance sheet has been in deficit, with the difference made up by drawing on stored resources like fossil fuels that the Earth does not replace every year. By 2005, the overall ecological debt was more than 2.5 years of the planet’s total productivity.

It now takes the Earth one year and six months to regenerate what we use in a year. If the current population and consumption trends continue, by the 2040’s we will need the equivalent of two Earths to support us. We only have ONE.

Watch the Conservation Corner for ways we can reduce our impact on the environment. If you would like to find out what your footprint is check out these websites www.earthday.org/footprint-calculator, or <http://myfootprint.org>.

Information resource; Global Footprint Network
Submitted by the East Pennington Conservation District

Good news for blizzard recovery: NRCS offering more flexibility and assistance

Officials with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) announce new information and good news for producers impacted by the early October 2013 blizzard that affected roughly 28,000 square miles of western South Dakota. NRCS State Conservationist Jeff Zimprich, Huron, S.D., says, “We’re pleased to announce that although our offices were closed, people who moved ahead with disposal of dead livestock prior to the NRCS reopening, can come in now for technical and potential financial assistance.”

Zimprich says, “This blizzard and the Government shutdown presented extenuating circumstances for NRCS helping people with resource issues. We can credit our NRCS Chief Jason Weller for working through this issue nationally so our ranchers can get the help they need.” Chief Weller emphasized that these producers should not be penalized because they acted quickly to protect natural resources, especially water quality, before the NRCS offices reopened.

“What Chief Weller’s message means,” says Zimprich, “is that

producers are encouraged to apply through the EQIP for costs associated with appropriate carcass disposal that meets technical standards even though such actions were taken prior to an application, early start waiver, or contract approval.”

“As producers and field staff talk,” says Zimprich, “We get a handle on the real needs producers have right now and their opportunity for financial assistance. Their information and applications will help us more accurately work through the funding requests and contracting process.”

The NRCS’ Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) is our main Farm Bill conservation financial assistance program that helps address needs for managing natural resources, and in this case, financial assistance for disaster recovery, explains Zimprich.

EQIP is a continuous sign up with the next funding cut off and application ranking deadline of November 15, 2013. Producers are urged to contact their local NRCS staff right away to discuss the issue and funding opportunities.

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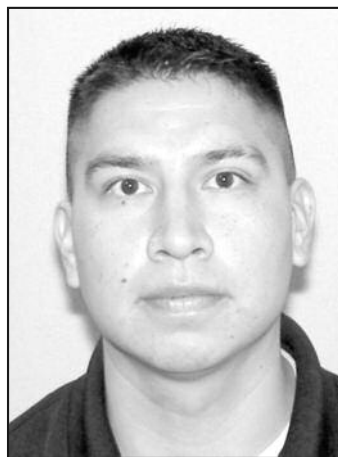
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Pennington County Sheriff's Department Pennington County's Most Wanted FELONY ALERT



SANTEE MAPHIYA MAZA BAIRD

A Felony Arrest Warrant has been issued for Santee Maphiya Maza Baird charging him with Insurance Fraud.

Baird is an Indian male, 35 years of age, approximately 6'2" tall, 205 pounds, black hair with brown eyes.

Baird is believed to be in or around the Rapid City, South

Dakota area.

If you observe this subject or have any knowledge of his whereabouts, please do not approach. Please contact the Pennington County Sheriff's Office at 605-394-6117, the Rapid City Police Department at 605-394-4131 or the nearest law enforcement agency if you have any information which would result in the arrest of this individual.

Lady Eagles win New Underwood triangular

By Coach Herring
The Wall Eagles volleyball team won the New Underwood triangular for the second straight year, defeating Edgemont in straight sets, 26-24, 25-10, 25-12 and then taking on New Underwood and winning that contest 25-16, 25-17, 25-20.

The Eagles played well the entire night, capitalizing on the weak defenses of both teams.

Team totals for kills were 70 on the night, while we netted 25 aces, 46 assists and 94 digs.

During the Edgemont game, each girl on the team tallied an assist or a kill in the winning effort, including Savana Johnston, Jennifer Emery and Caitlin Ausmann who all had kills off the bench.

We were led by Katy Bielmaier with seven kills against Edgemont and 10 against New Underwood.

Tayah Huether had 30 of our 94 digs while Monica Bielmaier had eight aces from the serve line.

It was an all-around good team effort during both games.

	S1	S2	S3	Final
Wall:	25	25	25	3
NU:	16	17	20	0

Attacking: Emily Linn, attack kills - 3, kills per set - 1.0, kill percentage - 27.3, attacks attempted - 11, errors - 4, hit percentage - (.091); Josie Blasius, attack kills - 4, kills per set - 1.3, kill percentage - 44.4, attacks attempted - 9, errors - 0, hit percentage - .444; Kaitlin Schreiber, attack kills - 8, kills per set - 2.7, kill percentage - 34.8, attacks attempted - 23, errors - 3, hit percentage - .217; Huether, attack kills - 1, kills per set - .3, percentage - 100.0, attacks attempted - 1, errors - 0, hit percentage - 1.000; Carlee Johnston, attack kills - 5, kills per set - 1.7, kill percentage - 27.8, attacks attempted - 18, errors - 2, hit percentage - .167; M. Bielmaier, attack kills - 9, kills per set - 3.0, kill percentage - 31.0, attacks attempted - 29, errors - 4, hit percentage - .172; K. Bielmaier, attack kills - 10, kills per set - 3.3, kill percentage - 43.5, attacks attempted - 23, errors - 4, hit percentage - .261.

Serving: Linn, total serves - 14, errors - 0, serving percentage - 100.0, points - 10; Blasius, total serves - 5, errors - 2, serving percentage - 60.0, points - 1; Schreiber, total serves - 9, errors - 2, serving percentage - 77.8, points - 3; Huether, total serves - 10, errors - 1, serving percentage - 90.0, points - 6; C. Johnston, serving aces - 4, aces per set - 1.3, ace percentage - 21.1, total serves - 19, errors - 1, serving percentage - 94.7, points - 13; M. Bielmaier, serving aces - 4, aces per set - 1.3, ace percentage - 25.0, total serves - 16, errors - 2, serving percentage - 87.5, points - 11.

Blocking: Johnston, solo blocks - 1, total blocks - 1, blocks per set - 3; K. Bielmaier, solo blocks - 2, total blocks - 2, blocks per set - 7, errors - 2.

Digs: Linn, digs - 8, dig errors - 1, digs per set - 2.7; Blasius, digs - 5, dig errors - 0, digs per set - 1.7; Schreiber, digs - 6, dig errors - 3, digs per set - 2.0; Huether, digs - 15, dig errors - 2, digs per set - 5.0; C. Johnston, digs - 3, dig errors - 3, digs per set - 1.0; M. Bielmaier, digs - 3, errors - 2, digs per set - 1.0; K. Bielmaier, digs - 2, digs per set - .7; Eisenbraun, digs - 2, dig errors - 3, digs per set - 1.0.

Ball Handling: Linn, assists - 10, assists per set - 3.3, ball handling attempts - 36, errors - 0; Blasius, assists - 13, assists per set - 4.3, ball handling attempts - 1, errors - 0; Schreiber, assists - 16, assists per set - 5.3, ball handling attempts - 47, errors - 4; Huether, ball handling attempts - 7; C. Johnston, ball handling attempts - 2; M. Bielmaier, ball handling attempts - 4; K. Bielmaier, ball handling attempts - 1;

Wall Library: The Holidays are Here!

Now that Halloween is over and we enter the holiday season; Hanukkah, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years. All grounded in gratitude and family, however we celebrate.

One way I like to use this wonderful time is to look and see the good around me.

Here, in the library, it means spending the time I can discovering new authors or rediscovering forgotten favorites. Give yourself time to do that. And ask Wendy or Dave for suggestions.

27th Annual
Wall Community Center Craft Show
Sunday, November 10th
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wall Community Center

- Door Prizes
- Celebration Committee Turkey Bingo
- Concessions provided by Wall NeighborWorks

Many of your favorite vendors returning and many new ones too!

Eagles defeat Faulkton

By Coach Anderson
The Wall Eagle Football Team defeated the Faulkton Trojans in Quarter-Final action by the score of 28 to 12. With the win, the Eagles move to a perfect 10 - 0 on the season and now face the number two seed Avon Pirates. The winner of the game will move on to the State Championship game against either Hamlin or Harding Co.

The Eagles were first to strike as Cade Kjerstad pounded the ball in from one yard out. Trevor Anderson added the kick and the Eagles were up 7 to 0. "That score was big! To get up early was very important." To make things even better Tyler Peterson recovered a Trojan fumble giving the ball back to the Eagles offense. A short time later Anderson took the ball on a wide receiver sweep, stopped, and hit a well covered Peterson on a 16 yard touchdown pass. Peterson did a great job breaking away from the defensive player and Anderson put the ball on the money! With the Anderson kick, the Eagles were up 14 to 0 early.

The Trojans were not going to lie down. They came back with an explosive offense moving the ball downfield very efficiently. Soon Faulkton's Eric Thomas took the ball in from five yards out for the score. The two-point conversion failed and Wall maintained a touchdown lead. The Eagles had to do some different things offensively.

The constant still remained Lane Blasius to Anderson. Faulkton had probably the best defense the Eagles had faced all season. Wall barely missed on a few pass plays that could have made the game more comfortable.

The Eagles soon struck again as Blasius hit Anderson on the right side of the field. Anderson caught the ball, made one man miss and dove to the pylon for the score. This put the Eagles up 21 to 6.

Faulkton had scored on another five yard run in the second quarter cutting the lead to 21-12. One last effort was made by the Eagles before half as Anderson ran to the endzone and leaped for the ball between three defenders only to be denied.

In the third quarter Blasius again hit Anderson on a six yard pass. This would be the final score of the game as Wall would lead 28 to 12. From there it was a game of near misses! Wall had a few times they could have finished off Faulkton with another score and yet at the same time Faulkton had a chance to make it a one touchdown game. "We are very proud of our team"

Offensively we had many positives, along with a few mishaps. Defensively we played a pretty solid game. Holding Faulkton's explosive offense scoreless in the second half was huge!

The Eagles gave up some big plays throughout the game but always managed to stop the explosive Trojan offense.

Clancy Lytle had another very good game from his defensive tackle position. He has really

come up huge for the Eagles in the first two play-off games. He was second in tackles for the game with 11.

At linebacker, Les Williams and Blasius played outstanding! Williams recorded 13 tackles and Blasius added 11 and a fumble recovery. Near the end of the game Williams really stood out! He had some huge plays defensively and really stuck some people! Faulkton's coach backed this up by making comments about him after the game. He also made comments of a few of our players as well as our team. "We had some people stand out on the game, but it still comes down to team and line-of-scrimmage."

Once again it doesn't get done unless the men up front win the battle. With a couple Wall players leaving the game with injuries, sophomore Gabe Sandal and freshman Carter Elshere were put into the fire. Both played very well! "It was nice to see young players come in and play like seasoned players."

The Eagles now move on to the semi-finals of the play-offs against the Powerful Avon Pirates. "We will need to play a very good game to get this one!" It puts number two ranked Avon against number three ranked Wall. "Many think Avon has the upper hand in this game. I believe in our team and we will be focused to prove many wrong!" It's a semi-final Saturday putting East against West.

Wall faces Avon and Harding Co. faces Hamlin. Wall travels to Avon on Saturday for a 3:00 CT kickoff.

A reminder that stats for the games and the season are on maxpreps.com.

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Final
Wall:	14	7	7	0	28
Faulkton:	6	6	0	0	12

Team Totals: Wall, first downs - 16, penalties - 5, penalty yards - 35; Faulkton, first downs - 13, penalties - 4, penalty yards - 40.

Passing: Blasius, attempts - 12, yards - 161, touchdowns - 2, Int - 20, long - 31, QB Rate - 79; Anderson, completions - 1, attempts - 2, yards - 16, completion percentage - 16.00, touchdowns - 1, long - 16, QB Rate - 117.

Rushing: Blasius, carries - 8, yards - 36, average - 4.50, long - 10; Carson Johnston, carries - 13, yards - 59, average - 4.54, long - 17; Elshere, carries - 1; Anderson, carries - 4, yards - 26, average - 6.50, long - 14; Kjerstad, carries - 9, yards - 37, average - 4.11, long - 18, touchdowns - 1; G. Sandal, carries - 2, yards - 11, average - 5.50, long - 7.

Receiving: Johnston, carries 2, yards - 7, average - 3.50, long - 10; Ben Linn, carries - 1, yards - 16, average - 16.00, long - 16; Anderson, carries - 6, yards - 88, average - 14.67, long - 31, touchdowns - 2; Kjerstad, carries - 2, yards - 38, average - 19.00, long - 26; Peterson, carries - 2, yards - 28, average - 14.00, long - 16, touchdowns - 1.

Offensive Fumbles and Pancake Blocks: Johnston, fumbles - 1.

All Purpose Yards: Blasius, rushing - 36, kickoff return - 6, total - 42; Johnston, rushing - 59, receiving - 7, kickoff return - 21, total - 87; Linn, receiving - 16, total - 16; Anderson, rushing - 26, receiving - 88, total - 114; Kjerstad, rushing - 37, receiving - 38, total - 75; G. Sandal, rushing - 11, total - 11; Peterson, receiving - 28, total - 28.

Total Yards: Blasius, rushing - 36, passing - 161, total - 197; Johnston, rushing - 59, receiving - 7, total - 66; Linn, receiving - 16, total - 16; Anderson, rushing - 26, passing - 16, receiving - 88, total - 130;



Laurie Hudman photo

Cade Kjerstad running with the ball in the semi finals game played against Faulkton in Wall.

Kjerstad, rushing - 37, receiving - 38, total - 75; G. Sandal, rushing - 11, total - 11; Peterson, receiving - 28, total - 28.

Tackles: Dusty Dartt, solo - 1, assists - 2, total - 3; Blasius, solo - 4, assists - 7, total - 11; Johnston, solo - 5, assists - 1, total - 6; Elshere, assist - 3, assists - 3, total - 6; Linn, assists - 1, total - 1; CJ Schulz, assists - 1, total - 1; Anderson, solo - 1, total - 1; G. Sandal, solo - 2, assists - 4, total - 6; Peterson, solo - 1, assists - 3, total - 4; Williams, solo - 4, assists - 9, total - 13; Ridge Sandal, solo - 3, assists - 3, total - 6; Lytle, solo - 7, assists - 4, total - 11.

Sacks: G. Sandal, sacks - 1, sack yards lost - 2; Peterson, sacks - 1, sack yards lost - 1; Williams, sacks - 1, sack yards lost - 2; R. Sandal, sacks - 1, sack yards lost - 2.

Defensive Stats: Blasius, fumbles recovered - 1; Anderson, caused fumbles - 1; Peterson, fumble recoveries - 1.

Kickoffs: Anderson, number - 5, yards - 199, long - 44.

Kickoff and Punt Returns: Blasius,

punt returns - 1, yards - 6, average - 6.00, long - 6, kick return yards - 6; Johnston, kickoff returns - 1, yards - 21, average - 21.00, long - 21, kick return yards - 21.

Points: Anderson, touchdowns - 2, kick points - 4, total points - 16; Kjerstad, touchdowns - 1, total points - 6; Peterson, touchdowns - 1, total points - 6.

PATs and Field Goals: Anderson, PAT kicking made - 4, attempts - 4, percentage - 1.000, total points - 4.

Touchdowns and Conversions: Anderson, touchdown receiving - 2, total - 2; Kjerstad, touchdown rushing 1, total - 1; Peterson, touchdown receiving - 1, total - 1.

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Wall News

Gathered by Frances Poste
Last week, Bernard Foster got back from a trip to Arizona. He was gone 17 days, most of it in Cave Creek visiting a grand nephew, Mike Jackson. They went to a 25 year anniversary party and went to Tucson to visit Bernard's grand niece. He said the plane must have taken the "scenic" route home — they couldn't land when they got to Rapid City so went on to Bismarck. After refueling, they tried Rapid City again, did land but had to wait in the plane half an hour before unboarding. He had more to say about the trip home than his actual time in Arizona.

We offer our congratulations to Lane Blasius (quarterback for the Wall Eagles) for being chosen "Athlete of the Week" by the Rapid City Journal. The whole team and their coaches are to be congratulated for not losing a

game so far this season! Way to go, Eagles!

Do you remember Bill Casper of Rapid City? He was stationed in Wall with the Air Force (1060-63) and worked at the Radar Bomb Scoring Site in the Badlands. He is giving a slide presentation of his duties at the site and of his experiences in Wall. This will be at the Western Dakota Vo-Tech on E. Hwy. 44 in Rapid City on November 9, at 9:00 a.m. It is in honor of Veteran's Day and the Veteran's Writing Group will be in attendance as well as anyone else interested in this free presentation. He thought it would be great to see folks from Wall that he knew.

Wanda and Gail Johnson came to Rapid City for the Youth Football Games. Brycen Cheney, their grandson, played on the Eagles team. They won the Super Bowl! Keep it up, guys, high school isn't that far off!

Saturday evening, November 2nd, Lyle and Viola Williams visited Leslie and Kay at their home in the country. Nice to hear Viola is recovering!

Roy Hamann died on October 30, 2013, and his funeral was held at the First Lutheran Church in Wall on Saturday, November 2nd. Roy had lived a good, long life of 97 years. We will miss him. Our condolences go out to the family.

Halloween is over for another year. The youngsters certainly have figured out the best and least walking in town is Husted Street — go up one side and down the other with house after house! One woman reported she had 150 come to her door. Saw on TV where someone on West Boulevard in Rapid City had 700 — that takes a lot of candy.

George Moore celebrated his 80th birthday on Saturday at the Quinn Community Center. There was a big crowd and lots of visiting — too bad the acoustics aren't very good in that building. Our best wishes and congratulations go out to George.

YAH, the Senior Citizen group had their monthly meeting on Monday, November 4th. Arla Olson and Frances Poste were hostesses. It was voted that we do NOT have a potluck supper this month. Theme meal is scheduled for Tuesday, November 12th with a Thanksgiving Menu — Roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans almondine, cranberry sauce, home-

made roll and pumpkin pie. I think that will be scrumptious!

Dale Keyser is in the "swing bed" section of the Philip Hospital. He can check out for a few hours. Gary said they took him out to supper in Philip on Friday evening. It was good to see him in church in Wall on Sunday. Good news is he is doing well.

Anita Peterson came on Tuesday of last week and took Edith Paulsen to Rapid City to keep her eye appointment.

Gary and Ruby Keyser went to Minnesota to visit Janae (Keyser) Hagberg and family in Rogers, Minn., on Friday, October 27. On Saturday afternoon, they drove down to Waseca, Minn., to visit Kent Patterson and family. Noah Patterson was confirmed on Sunday and he also had a musical concert on Sunday evening. Gary and Ruby drove home on Monday and got home before the snow.

Friday evening, Gary, Ruby and Kirby Keyser drove to Philip and took Dale Keyser out for supper. Mike and Crista O'Dea met them at the Steakhouse.

Last week, I had written the news on Monday and took it to the Courant. At the time, we had only a little snow. We actually ended up with two and one half inches. Snow is in the forecast again — will have to wait and see.

A healthy attitude is contagious but don't wait to catch it from others. Be a carrier.

~Tom Stoppard

Saturday, the sounds of activity and curiosity took us to the north end of town to see the tear down and stages of removal of Terry Allread's former home across from the park. Terry, Anna Mae Allread's son, had moved to his "B" St. home shortly before his death in 2000 and I suppose it was just too hard for Anna Mae to have it moved, but daughter Penny and husband Roger Roussel decided it was "time" and so with a lot of help from friends it is now a very nice vacant lot. We are hoping Penny and Roger will one day be Wasta residents.

Neighbors Hazel Kalkbrenner has begun her "re-plant" with perennials and a cottonwood tree. The Old Hotel has new daffodil bulbs in the ground. That is a feel good!

Saturday afternoon was the Super Bowl of youth football teams in the area. Held at School of Mines O'Hara Stadium, two Wall Eagles teams participated in what, for each team, turned into a blowout.

All three of Wall's Pee Wee League teams had an undefeated regular season and two made it to the Super Bowl.

Wasta kids on the Mitey Mites, Wall Drug, Wall Eagles are Kaylen Spotted Bear, #75 and Dayton Skillingstad, #8. Each played a good game in assisting their team to a 33-0 victory. Dayton received an award from the

opposing team, the Rapid City Vikings called the Sportsmanship Award. The Viking team members voted at the end of the game that because of his good sportsman behavior through the game, Dayton was their choice for this very important award! Congratulations!

The second team in the Pee Wee League, sponsored by T.L.C. Electric, Wall Eagles beat the Rams Gold by a score of 26-0. Wasta players, John Deering, #75 and former Wasta guy, Kole Gallino, #55, are to be congratulated on their participation in this team victory!

It was a good day for football, especially if you are a Wall Eagle fan!

And how about the high school team? They had a great year as well.

Sunday, Faye Bryan and Lloyd and I shared a visitor. Ein Preszler, son of friend Carole Preszler, came by Sunday for a short visit. Carole moved from Rapid City to Big Fork, Mont., where Ein was living, a few years ago. Faye and I enjoyed Carole's friendship so much and still miss her, but it was very good to see Ein and hear of their Montana adventures.

Another good day to plant daffodils, but alas, I am out. Who knows of other bulbs the deer find inedible as flowers?

That is my guests!
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Wasta Wanderings

Submitted by Lloyd & Margee Willey

After the October blizzard, Week four — cleaning up Wasta.

Week four, Sunday and Monday, was the end of the "official" clean-up in Wasta, October 28th.

Monday was the last day lunch was served at the community hall for those hungry workers who had done an enormous amount of work well and cheerfully for twelve days.

Billie Hulm is convinced there is a song there — could even be famous — the "12 Days" theme and all that, but perhaps it has been done before.

You know, it was good to be part of this very large undertaking. If you care to see just how large an undertaking, take a drive to Wasta and then head up Elm Street, past the grain elevator and there just to the north of the

stock yard, you will see the "Mountain of Nature's Creation" with "Man's Arrangement".

Residents will continue the smaller jobs and then we will re-plant Wasta.

Someone said, "The town could clean-up and re-plant". And so we shall.

Gene Hauk, a R.C.H.S. classmate spent two nights with Lloyd and me, after winding up his hunting and fishing in eastern South Dakota. Gene has lived in California for years but so enjoys returning to South Dakota where he checks in with friends and a sister, Carol in Rapid City, and cousins in Wall area. We were invited to join Gene and cousin Max and wife Nancy for dinner Tuesday evening, which was very nice.

Gene left a donation for the Wasta Community Hall fund. Thank you, Gene, and how about a tree? The community hall lost several old trees in the storm.

We had a good group of "trick or treaters" Halloween night. Lloyd always rises to the "threat" with a cheerful "we do treats, so please no "tricks"! It is fun to have them. The Carter guys creativity is always amazing and stays within the general range of mummies, scary evil and goofy nerds and crazy scientists! Thanks to all who came by our place and made the evening fun for us.

Club Notes

YOUNG AT HEART SENIOR CITIZEN GROUP

The Young at Heart Senior Citizens met November 4, 2013 at Prairie Village. The meeting was called to order by Carol, who read an article about the "Phone on the Wall", with 10 members present. The Pledge to the Flag was given.

Treasurer's report given and ready for audit. Secretary's report read and corrected.

Old Business: none.

New Business: Discussion held on memorials for members. Loretta made the motion that we give \$20 to this cause. It was seconded and approved.

The December meeting was discussed. We will each bring a \$5 gift for exchange and a plat of goodies to share. Bring a friend. No potluck in November.

Upcoming Events:
Nov. 12: Theme Meal
Nov. 20: Methodist Thanksgiving Dinner

Dec. 8: Christmas party at the Community Center. The Haakon County Crooners will entertain.

Our next meeting will be held Dec. 2nd, Margaret and Arla will hostess.

Respectfully submitted by Arla Olson.

Countryside News

Submitted by Lola Joyce Riggins 837-2053 — let it ring

Mary Paulsen has been busy substituting at the Wall School. She has always shared how much she enjoys working with the students.

May we put Mary Wilsey on our prayer list as she heals from her surgery at the Surgery Center. She is doing better after spending a couple of weeks at her sister's in Spearfish.

Darren, Jackie, Dawson and Dreyson came through this weekend on their way back from Sioux Falls. The team that Dawson plays

with won their tournament. They met in Wall and Wicket the dog, was homeward bound.

The Wilseys joined friends and neighbors at the Halloween Party held at the Community Hall in Creighton one evening last week.

Delmer Paulsen has been busy trimming trees and hauling branches. The cold, snow and wind was very destructive to the area in that storm.

Marla Nelson held the quilting meeting to reorganize and set up a new year in her home. Marilyn and Mary Wilsey attended.

Mary has been busy doing yard work in preparation for winter and has gotten squash in the quonset in preparation for a freeze and the carrots are still in the ground. They aren't as fragile as they are still in the ground. I've done that before. They say its the lesson of our evils but that is questionable. Mary is surprised the grass is so green but we here since had a couple of colder early mornings.

I wonder if Delmer and Mary made it to Sturgis to watch their grandson Dawson play football?

Kathleen Shull attended the wedding for son Tim and Paula Baile at the White Tail Bed and Breakfast. Those at Hermosa attending also were Paula's parents and the wedding party. Following the services, a delicious meal was served.

Marla Nelson said they weren't severely attacked by that storm that went through which they were thankful about.

Sunday visitors in the Kathleen Shull home were Jackie, Mary Lynn and little Eli. Joey had to work so couldn't come.

Marilyn Wilsey called on her mother Lucille in Wall for a visit. She said they got three inches of rain and eight inches of snow and lost their power for a while.

This past Saturday, October 26th, Delmer and Mary Paulsen had a great visit with Joan and Don Paulsen at the Hart Ranch. They are doing great!!

Later that afternoon, Delmer and Mary attended their oldest grandson Dawson's football tournament at Rapid City Christian's football field at Hart Ranch. The football team is called the Broncos.

The Broncos won their game and Delmer and Mary plan to go this coming Saturday to watch them play for the championship!

Delmer and Mary helped with the gift program at church on October 30th.

The only thing left in Mary's garden are carrots and she continues to dig just what they need. They are so good and getting sweeter every day!

Thought: Please do not forget small kindnesses and do not remember small faults.

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Obituaries

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Ellen Totton

Ellen Totton, age 85, of Murdo, S.D., died Friday, November 1, 2013, at the Philip Nursing Home.

Ellen Jean Weiss was born September 23, 1928, at the hospital in Moberge, the fifth of seven children born to Ernest R.O. and Olga (Wiedmann) Weiss. She was baptized December 9, 1928, at the Lutheran Church of Akaska with her aunt and uncle, Tillie and Emil Wiedman, as her sponsors. She lived in the country at Akaska for six years.

In September 1934, the family moved to Parmelee. Her mother, with the help of a good sheep dog, began driving 200 head of sheep south and her father drove a truck loaded with their belongings. A car carrying the rest of the children was chained behind the truck with the oldest son, Harold, age 11, steering the car. At night they slept in a tent with the sheep around them. By morning, some of the sheep had strayed looking for water, which was very scarce at the time. They had to search some distance to find them but made it to their new home by Parmelee without losing any sheep. When they got to Pierre, the traffic was stopped so they could move the sheep across the Missouri River bridge. They lost the dog at the river so it was more difficult for mother to control the sheep after that. Their new home was a small log house built into a hillside with a sod top and dirt floor located three miles east of Parmelee.

Growing up, Ellen's time was spent herding sheep and milking cows. She would haul and stack hay, shock grain behind the binder, do chicken and hog chores, besides chopping wood and hauling water to the house.

Ellen went to first and second grades at the Parmelee School. In 1937, the family moved to another home in Todd County and there Ellen and her brothers and sisters attended a country school. The family moved across the county line just into Mellette County in 1939. While living there, Ellen attended the Danbury School. Ellen stayed with Rev. and Mrs. Gerhardt Walters while attending a short year at the Prairie View School. She completed her education at the Kaufman School while living with Henry and Theresa Kaufman, where she worked for her room and board by milking 10-12 cows, morning and evening, singing to the cows while she worked.

It was while living with the Kaufmans that Ellen learned to play music. In the evenings, Henry taught her how to play the guitar. As Henry played the saxophone, guitar or one of several other instruments, Ellen would play along on the piano or guitar, and Theresa would bake some goodies that Ellen would take to school the next day for lunch.

In May of 1944, Ellen was confirmed at St. John Lutheran Church. Since it had rained the night before, the team and wagon were needed to help pull the car part way to the church.

Following in their parents' foot-



steps, several of the Weiss youngsters formed a small band and played for many dances at the Norris Hall. Brother Harold played the trumpet and Ellen and her sister Irene would change off playing the banjo and piano. Another sister, Erna, would help when the girls would sing.

After the older children married and her younger brother Earl was called to serve in the Korean War, Ellen and her parents moved back to Todd County. Along with the milking chores, Ellen rode horseback to check the range cattle and calves and repair fences, and helped feed and water the stock around home in the winter-time. The cow milking stopped for Ellen in 1952, when she and Bob Totton, a young man from Norris, set a date to get married in the fall.

On October 26, 1952, Ellen was married to Robert Totton at St. John's by Rev. Harold Keuchle. Their first home was a 24 foot trailer home on the Bill and Leila Dithmer Ranch by Long Valley, where Bob was working. Bob was soon appointed temporarily, then permanent postmaster at Norris. Bob quickly built a building to serve as a post office that was ready in 1953. Ellen and Bob bought the former postmaster's home and moved to Norris, and with a little fixing and remodeling settled into their next home. Their daughter, Deanna was born on July 13, 1954.

Ellen was always very active in her community and church. She was the head cook at the Norris School for 17 years. For 30 years, she served as treasurer for the Blackpipe Township, then the Norris Township when the townships divided. She was organist at St. John for 16 years. She taught Sunday School, along with teaching and playing the organ for Bible School for several years. She had a business baking cakes for weddings and special occasions in

the community. Ellen could never just sit, so in her spare time she did a lot of crocheting and beautiful fancy work. She loved to bowl and was in the Mission bowling league. For years, Ellen and Bob square danced, traveling to Switzerland once to dance with a group of friends in the Rosebud Square Dance Club.

In the early 1980s, Ellen and Bob began building a new home in Murdo. Upon Bob's retirement from the U.S. Postal Service in 1984, she moved with Bob to Murdo where she again became active in her new community. For 20 years, Ellen worked in a motel, played organ at Messiah Lutheran Church Saturday services, and traveled to Pierre with friends to bowl. They were also active members of the square dance club in White River.

In the fall of 2011, Ellen went to live at the Philip Nursing Home where she lived out her last years.

Grateful for having shared her life are her husband, Robert "Bob" Totton, of Murdo; grandson, Justin Holm, of Rapid City; great-granddaughter, Melinda; son-in-law, Daniel Holm, of Rapid City; three sisters, Erna Heinert and Irene Kaufman, both of Valentine, Neb., and Darlene Guenther and her husband, Roger, of Onalaska, Texas; one brother, Earl Weiss of Hot Springs; a sister-in-law, Carol Weiss; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Ellen was preceded in death by her dear daughter, Deanna; her parents, Ernest and Olga Weiss; her 18-month-old granddaughter, Heather Marie Holm; two brothers, Harold and Richard Weiss; two brothers-in-law, Walter Heinert, and James Kaufman; and a sister-in-law, Charity Weiss.

Services were held Tuesday, November 5, at the Messiah Lutheran Church in Murdo, with Pastor Ray Greenseth officiating.

Music was provided by Karen Royer, pianist. Register book attendants were Lana Feddersen and Marjorie A. Letellier.

Ushers were Dean Faber and Butch Feddersen. Pallbearers were Howard Heinert, Annette Heinert, Carol Ferguson, Ed Ferguson, James Letellier and Linda Totton.

Interment was at the Black Hills National Cemetery near Sturgis.

A memorial has been established. Arrangements are with the Rush Funeral Home of Philip. Her online guestbook is available at www.rushfuneralhome.com

Roy Hamann

Roy C. Hamann, age 97, of Wall, S.D., died Wednesday, October 30, 2013, at the Hospice of the Hills in Rapid City.

Roy C. Hamann was born October 12, 1916, in Bloomfield, Neb., the son of Hans and Augusta (Jurgensen) Hamann. Six weeks later, he moved with his mother to South Dakota to join his father who had filed a claim 26 miles north of Wall. Roy attended the first grade at the Hamann School and stayed with his grandparents. He then attended the South Creighton School with 29 other students and one teacher. During the Depression years, Roy worked on WPA in place of his dad, and also worked on NYA in Quinn.

Roy was united in marriage to Dorothy Strandell on September 17, 1940. They worked for Ray Paulsen for a short time before moving to Gary, Ind., where he worked for the steel mills making bridge parts. When WWII started, Roy and Dorothy moved back to South Dakota and lived on the Strandell place for two years. They then made their home on Roy's parents' place north of Creighton in April 1944. Roy did electrical and mechanic work along with some farming and



ranching. He also worked for Boeing Company when they were in Wall.

While in Creighton, Roy served on the school board and was an elder at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. In March 1966, they moved to Wall where Roy worked as a custodian for West River Electric. They later needed an electrical repairman, so Roy got his electrical license and worked on appliances and worked on the line crew when needed. Roy retired in 1982,

and then was voted a director for West River Electric, a position he held until 1996. They continued to make their home in Wall.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Hamann, of Wall; two sons, Bob Hamann and Bill Hamann, both of Wall; one daughter, Lucille Holsether, of Wall; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Roy was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Helen Hanewinkel, and one great-granddaughter, Alexis Hernandez. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 2, at the First Lutheran Church, with Pastor Curtis Garland officiating.

Music was provided by Mary Kay Wilson, pianist, and Lu Ann Garland, vocalist.

Ushers were Jef Wilsey and Josh Geigle. Pallbearers were Roy's grandchildren.

Interment was held at the Wall Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established. Arrangements were with the Rush Funeral Chapel of Wall. His online guestbook is available at www.rushfuneralhome.com

Wall School District #51-5 Breakfast and Lunch Menu November 7 to

November 13, 2013
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Lunch: Taco Salad, Bread Stick, Refried/Black Beans, Banana, Milk.

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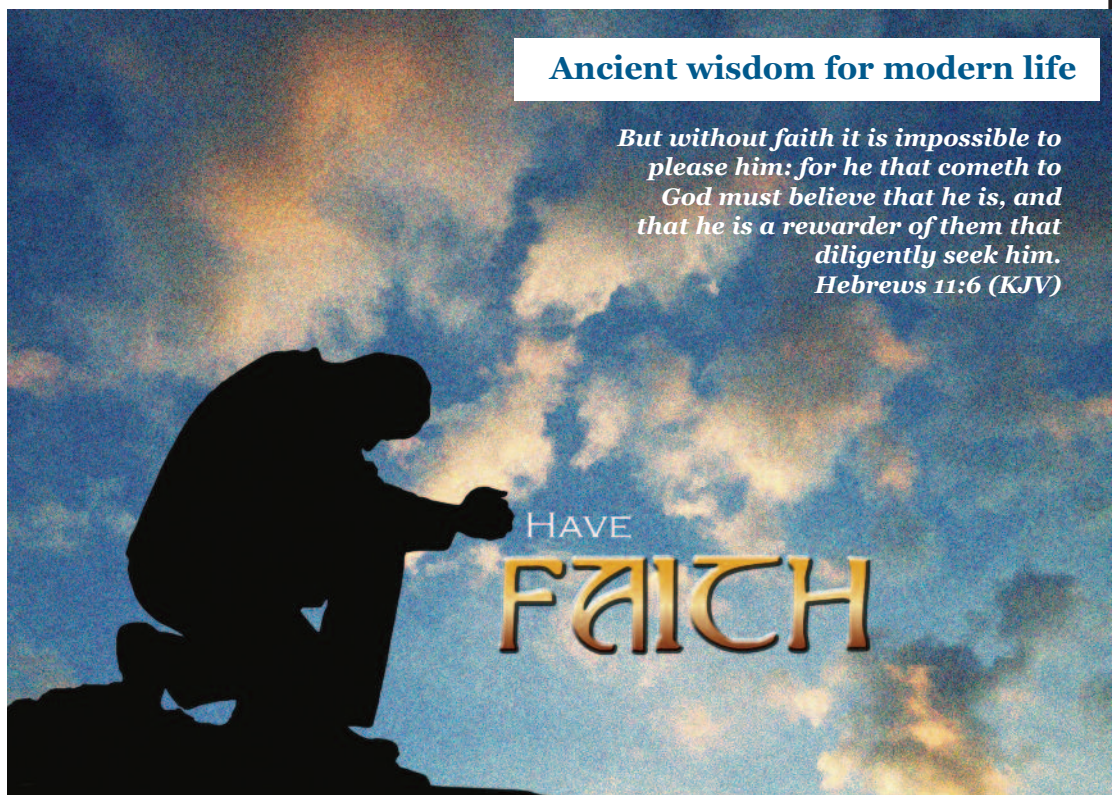
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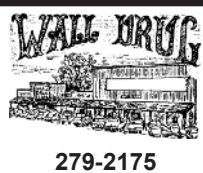
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Carsten Clayton Kjerstad



Born: June 29, 2013 Weight: 6 lbs. 5 oz. 18.5"

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Paternal Grandparents:

Clayton & Charlene Kjerstad, Wall

Maternal Grandparents: Carolyn Anders, Sturgis

Stan Anders, Union Center

Great-Grandparents:

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Mary & the late Konrad Kjerstad, Quinn

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Eagles shut out Longhorns



Laurie Hindman photos

Crews clean off the Wall Football field on Tuesday, October 29 morning in preparation for the first round of football playoffs. Rain which turned to slush and then snow fell the night before and made the field a little slick for the Wall vs. Faith game.



Dusty Dartt brushes off a Faith player during the first round of football playoffs held in Wall on Tuesday, October 29.



Trevor Anderson carrying the ball during the first round of football playoffs against the Faith Longhorns. Anderson added two touchdowns and four kick points to help beat Faith 34 - 0.



Ben Linn and Ridge Sandal tackled and blocked for the Eagles during the first round of football playoffs. The Eagles beat Faith 34 - 0 and will go on to the second round of playoffs.



Carson Johnston sprinting off with the football. Johnston had 263 rushing yards and three touchdowns for the game.

By Coach Anderson
The Wall Eagle Football Team faced the Faith Longhorns in first round action of the SDHSAA play-offs.

Similar to every other game this season the Eagles dominated their opponent in a 34 to 0 victory.

The win moves the Eagles record to 9 - 0 on the season, but more importantly an opportunity to advance to quarter-final action in the play-offs.

Faith entered the contest with a 7-1 record on the season. Both Faith and Wall had been talked

about throughout the year as top contenders in the 9B ranks.

Wall made a few adjustments to their offensive scheme which apparently worked. Carson Johnston scored on three big runs with these adjustments and had another huge night. Johnston carried the ball 21 times for 263

yards. Johnston scored three touchdowns on runs of 21, 89, and 71 yards on the night.

The offensive line did a fantastic job of creating holes and once Johnston hit them it was off to the races. Johnston outran the Faith defenders until he crossed the goal line. The offensive linemen made up of Ben Linn, Clancy Lytle, Ridge Sandal, Les Williams, and Tyler Peterson did a tremendous job once again.

The tandem of Lane Blasius to Trevor Anderson again was unstoppable as they connected six times for 104 yards and two touchdowns. Anderson became the leading receiver in all divisions of football in the State as he caught his 55th pass for 1,043 yards. This put three Wall players over 1000 yards on the season as Blasius and Johnston had crossed this mark a couple games ago.

Faith did create a small problem in the pass game as they put heavy pressure on the Eagles every time the ends went out for a pass. Other than that the Eagles controlled the game and cruised to another victory.

The Eagles defense was even more dominant. The Blue Wave

recorded their first shutout of the season.

Twice the Longhorns threatened and twice were denied by the stingy defense. There was a great team effort again on defense. They were led by Blasius with 11 tackles, an interception, and a fumble recovery. Close behind him was Anderson with 10 tackles, an interception, and a fumble recovery. Right with Anderson was Dusty Dartt with 10 tackles.

The Eagles leader in tackles this season, Les Williams, was right behind them with nine tackles.

The defensive line again was dominant as they created problems for the Longhorns all night. The player that really was noticed this game was Clancy Lytle. On both sides of the ball he created problems for the Longhorns. He played possibly the best game of his career. He had some outstanding blocks on offense and had some huge hits behind the line of scrimmage throughout the night. His performance was **HUGE!**

With the win the Eagles advance to Quarter-Final action against the Trojans of Faulkton. Faulkton is 7-2 on the season.

Their two losses this season came at the hands of Potter County 8 to 34 and Leola-Frederick 6 to 40. The Trojans defeated Waverly South-Shore in first round action.

Wall will host Faulkton Monday night at 6:00. The winner will face either Dell Rapids St. Mary or Avon in Semi-Final action Saturday.

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Final
Wall:	7	7	20	0	34
Faith:	0	0	0	0	0

Team Totals: Wall, first downs - 9, penalties - 6, penalty yards - 60; Faith, first downs - 14, penalties - 4, penalty yards - 25.

Passing: Blasius, completions - 6, at-

tempts - 13, yards - 104, completion percentage - .462, average - 17.333, touchdowns - 2, interceptions - 0, long - 34, QB Rate - 113; Anderson, attempts - 1, QB Rate - 40.

Rushing: Blasius, carries - 6, yards - (-1), average - (-.33), long - 2; Johnston, carries - 21, yards - 136, average - 6.48, long - 55, touchdowns - 2; Cade Kjerstad, carries - 12, yards - 65, average - 5.42, long - 38.

Receiving: Anderson, receives - 6, yards - 104, average - 17.33, long - 34, touchdowns - 2.

Offensive Fumbles and Panache Blocks: Blasius, fumbles - 1.

All Purpose Yards: Blasius, rushing - 3, INT yards - 11, total - 14; Johnston, rushing - 263, total - 263; Anderson, rushing - 5, receiving - 104, total - 109; Kjerstad, rushing - 20, total - 20; G. Sandal, rushing - 12, total - 12.

Total Yards: Blasius, rushing - 3, passing - 104, total - 107; Johnston, rushing - 263, total - 263; Anderson, rushing - 5, receiving - 104, total - 109; Kjerstad, rushing - 20, total - 20; G. Sandal, rushing - 12, total - 12.

Tackles: Dartt, solo - 4, assists - 6, total - 10; Blasius, solo - 6, assists - 5, total - 11; Johnston, solo - 2, assists - 1, total - 3; Carter Elshere, assist - 1, total - 1; Linn, solo - 2, assists - 2, total - 4; Anderson, solo - 5, assists - 5, total - 10; Kjerstad, solo - 1, assist - 1; Peterson, solo - 1, assists - 3, total - 4; Williams, solo - 4, assists - 3, total - 7; R. Sandal, solo - 2, assists - 4, total - 6; Lytle, solo - 4, assists - 4, total - 8; Tucker O'Rourke, assists - 1, total - 1.

Sacks: Linn, sacks - 1.0, sacks yard lost - 12.

Defensive Stats: Johnston, INT - 1, INT yards - 11.00, average - 11.00, fumble recoveries - 1; Anderson, INT - 1, fumble recoveries - 1.

Kickoffs: Anderson, number - 6, yards - 262, long - 49.

Punts: T. Anderson, punts - 1, yards - 38, average - 38.00, long - 38.

Kickoff and Punt Returns: Blasius, punt returns - 1, yards - 7, average - 7.00, long - 7, kick return yards - 7; Anderson, punt returns - 1, yards - 10, average - 10.00, long - 10, kick return yards - 10; Kjerstad, kickoff returns - 1, yards - 22, average - 22.00, long - 22, kick return yards - 22.

Points: Johnston, touchdowns - 3, total points - 18; Anderson, touchdowns - 2, kick points - 4, total points - 16.

PATs and Field Goals: Anderson, PAT kicking made - 4, attempts - 1, percentage - 1.000, total points - 4.

Touchdowns and Conversions: Johnston, touchdown rushing - 3, total - 3; Anderson, touchdown receiving - 2, total - 2.

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Philip League Bowling

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Handrahan Const	25-11	Rose Bennett	153
Shad's Towing	24-12	Kathy Arthur	191/475
Rockers	20-16	Brenda Grenz	180
Badland's Auto	19-17	Cheryl Behrend	5-7 split
Dakota Bar	18-18	Lois Porch	3-10 split
Highlights:		Alicia Heathershaw	4-5-7 split
Vickie Petersen	184	Emily Kroetch	5-6 split
Venessa Buxcel	2-5-7 split		
Shirley Parsons	3-10 split		
Tuesday Men's Early		Thursday Men	
People's Mkt	11-5	Coyle's SuperValu	16-4
PHS	10-6	A&M Laundry	12-8
Philip Motor	9-7	O'Connell Const	12-8
Kennedy Imp	9-7	The Steakhouse	11-9
G&A Trenching	8-8	McDonnell Farms	9-11
George's Welding	8-8	Dakota Bar	8-12
KTS	6-10	WEE BADD	8-12
D&T Auto Parts	3-13	West River Pioneer Tanks	4-16
Highlights:		Highlights:	
Tony Gould	4-7-10 split; 200/583	Ronnie Williams	219/540
Gene Jones	3-7 split	Neal Petersen	203/514
Dan Addison	3-10 split	Wendell Buxcel	512
Mike Hand	3-10 split	Don Weller	6-7-10 split; 209
Jim Larson	3-6-10 split	Rick Coyle	560
Ronnie Williams	2-5-7 &	Harlan Moos	543
Cindy O'Connell	3-6-7-10 splits	John Heltzel	539
		Brian Pearson	5-10 & 3-10 splits; 532
		Jan Bielmaier	202
		DJ Rush	190 clean
		Andrew Reckling	526
		Ky Bowen	3-10 split
		Ronnie Coyle	2-5-7 split
		Jack Heinz	2-5-7 split
		Friday Nite Mixed	
		Cristi's Crew	16-4
		Inforcer's	13-7
		Dee's Crew	10-10
		Moos on the Loose	9.5-10.5
		Randy's Spray Service	8.5-13.5
		Highlights:	
		Alvin Pearson	3-10 & 5-6 splits; 201/525
		Duane Hand	3-10 split; 202/575
		Cristi Ferguson	177/485
		Ed Morrison	5-10 split
		Jerry Iron Moccasin	9-10 split
		Alex (Toad) Moos	3-10 split
		Chelsea Moos	2-7 split

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2013 Wall High School Football Team ...

Front row: Les Williams, Tyler Peterson, Tucker O'Rourke, CJ Schulz, Clancy Lytle, Lane Blasius, Dusty Dartt, Ben Linn, Trevor Anderson, Ridge Sandal, Joaquin Contreras, Cade Kjerstad. Second row: David Sharp, Cameron Richter, Riley Ruland, Cody Huether, Reed Hertel, Will Houseman, Danny Musik, Carson Johnston, Camden Sawvell. Third row: Riley Fortune, Carter Elshere, Jacob Linn, Allan McDonnell, Raedon Anderson, Gabe Sandal, Rylee Schreiber, Cass Lytle. Back row: Student Manager Kallie Anderson, Head Coach Kent Anderson, Assistant Coaches Jackson Anderson, Jesse Willis, David Ermish, Wayne Shull. (Not pictured: Branden Hamann, Travis Brenner, Jesse Sawvell.)

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Lady Eagles host first annual Stephanie Williams Volleyball Tournament



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The Lady Eagles presented t-shirts to the Stephanie Williams family. Pictured from left to right ... Tayah Huether, Carlee Johnston, Marty Williams holding Brynley Williams, Monica Bielmaier, Jaicee Williams, Josie Blasius and Mary Williams.

By Coach Herring
The first annual Stephanie Williams Tournament was held at the Wall Gymnasium on Saturday, October 26th with four teams participating.

Wall, Harding County, New Underwood, and Newell competed in a round-robin tournament to determine a winning team as well as a Most Valuable Player.

The winning team, Harding

County, received t-shirts for each member.

Marty Williams presented the MVP plaque to Sierra Stugelmeyer, Senior middle hitter for the Harding County Ranchers.

The Wall volleyball team members each received a Stephanie Williams Tournament t-shirt as well as family members and tournament workers.

The tournament was a success



Katy Bielmaier goes up for a hit against the New Underwood Tigers.

with plans to continue this event in the succeeding years to come.

	S1	S2	Final
Wall:	25	25	2
NU:	14	20	0

Attacking: Emily Linn, attack kills - 2, kills per set - 1.0, kill percentage - 33.3, attacks attempted - 6, errors - 0, hit percentage - .333; **Josie Blasius**, attack kills - 3, kills per set - 1.5, kill percentage - 23.1, attacks attempted - 13, errors - 2, hit percentage - .077; **Kaitlin Schreiber**, attack kills - 4, kills per set - 2.0, kill percentage - 30.8,



Carlee Johnston goes for a kill during the first annual Stephanie Williams Volleyball Tournament.

attacks attempted - 13, errors - 0, hit percentage - .308; **Tayah Huether**, attack kills - 1, kills per set - .5, percentage - 50.0, attacks attempted - 2, errors - 0, hit percentage - .500; **Carlee Johnston**, attack kills - 7, kills per set - 3.5, kill percentage - 33.3, attacks attempted - 21, errors - 2, hit percentage - .238; **Monica Bielmaier**, attack kills - 3, kills per set - 1.5, kill percentage - 30.0, attacks attempted - 10, errors - 1, hit percentage - .200; **Katy Bielmaier**, attack kills - 5, kills per set - 2.5, kill percentage - 26.3, attacks attempted - 19, errors - 4, hit percentage - .053.

Serving: Linn, serving aces - 1, aces per set - .5, ace percentage - 8.3, total serves - 12, errors - 0, serving percentage - 100.0, points - 9; **Blasius**, total serves - 3, errors - 2, serving percentage - 33.3, points - 0; **Schreiber**, serving aces - 2, aces per set - 1.0, ace percentage - 16.7, total serves - 12, errors - 1, serving percentage - 91.7, points - 7; **Huether**, total serves - 5, errors - 0, serving percentage - 100.0, points - 2; **C.**

Johnston, serving aces - 2, aces per set - 1.0, ace percentage - 28.6, total serves - 7, errors - 3, serving percentage - 57.1, points - 4; **M. Bielmaier**, serving aces - 2, aces per set - 1.0, ace percentage - 20.0, total serves - 10, errors - 1, serving percentage - 90.0, points - 7.

Blocking: Linn, solo blocks - 1, total blocks - 1, blocks per set - .5, errors - 1

Digs: Linn, digs - 7, dig errors - 0, digs per set - 3.5; **Blasius**, digs - 6, dig errors - 2, digs per set - 3.0; **Schreiber**, digs - 2, dig errors - 2, digs per set - 1.0; **Huether**, digs - 6, dig errors - 1, digs per set - 3.0; **C. Johnston**, digs - 1, dig errors - 0, digs per set - .5; **M. Bielmaier**, digs - 5, errors - 1, digs per set - 2.5; **K. Bielmaier**, digs - 1, digs per set - .5; **Nicole Eisenbraun**, digs - 2, dig errors - 1, digs per set - 1.0.

Ball Handling: Linn, assists - 9, assists per set - 4.5, ball handling attempts - 31, errors - 3; **Blasius**, assists - 1, assists per set - .5, ball handling attempts - 2, errors - 0; **Schreiber**, assists - 12, assists per set - 6.0, ball handling attempts - 41, errors - 5; **Huether**, ball handling attempts - 2; **M. Bielmaier**, ball handling attempts - 4, errors - 1; **Eisenbraun**, ball handling attempts - 2.

Serve Receiving: Blasius, serve receiving success - 9, errors - 0, receptions per set - 4.5; **Schreiber**, serve receiving success - 1, receptions per set - .5; **Huether**, serve receiving success - 15, errors - 1, receptions per set - 7.5; **Eisenbraun**, serve receiving success - 2, errors - 1, receptions per set - 1.0.

	S1	S2	Final
Wall:	25	25	2
Newell:	13	4	0

Attacking: Linn, attack kills - 2, kills per set - 1.0, kill percentage - 33.3, attacks attempted - 6, errors - 0, hit percentage - .333; **Blasius**, attacks attempted - 4, errors - 2, hit percentage - (.500); **S. Johnston**, attack kills - 3, kills per set - 3.0, kill percentage - 60.0, attacks attempted - 5, errors - 0, hit percentage - .600; **Schreiber**, attack kills - 1, kills per set - .5, kill percentage - 14.3, attacks attempted - 7, errors - 1, hit percentage - .000; **Huether**, attack kills - 1, kills per set - .5, kill percentage - 50.0, attacks attempted - 2, hit percentage - 50.0; **Jennifer Emery**, attacks attempted - 3, errors - 1, hit percentage - (-.333); **C. Johnston**, attack kills - 2, kills per set - 1.0, kill percentage - 40.0, attacks attempted - 5, errors - 2, hit percentage -

.000; **M. Bielmaier**, attack kills - 4, kills per set - 2.0, kill percentage - 50.0, attacks attempted - 8, errors - 0, hit percentage - .500; **K. Bielmaier**, attack kills - 2, kills per set - 1.0, kill percentage - 18.2, attacks attempted - 11, errors - 1, hit percentage - .091.

Serving: Linn, serving aces - 5, aces per set - 2.5, ace percentage - 35.7, total serves - 14, errors - 0, serving percentage - 100.0, points - 12; **Blasius**, total serves - 2, errors - 1, serving percentage - 50.0, points - 1; **Schreiber**, serving aces - 3, aces per set - 1.5, ace percentage - 18.8, total serves - 16, errors - 1, serving percentage - 93.8, points - 13; **Huether**, total serves - 2, errors - 0, serving percentage - 100.0, points - 1; **C. Johnston**, serving aces - 3, aces per set - 1.5, ace percentage - 33.3, total serves - 9, errors - 2, serving percentage - 77.8, points - 6; **M. Bielmaier**, serving aces - 2, aces per set - 1.0, ace percentage - 33.3, total serves - 6, errors - 0, serving percentage - 100.0, points - 4.

Blocking: S. Johnston, solo blocks - 1, total blocks - 1, blocks per set - 1.0; **Schreiber**, solo blocks - 1, total blocks - 1, blocks per set - .5; **M. Bielmaier**, solo blocks - 1, total blocks - 1, blocks per set - .5; **K. Bielmaier**, solo blocks - 1, total blocks - 1, blocks per set - .5.

Digs: Linn, digs - 1, dig errors - 0, digs per set - .5; **Blasius**, digs - 1, dig errors - 0, digs per set - .5; **Schreiber**, digs - 4, dig errors - 0, digs per set - 2.0; **Huether**, digs - 6, dig errors - 3, digs per set - 3.0; **M. Bielmaier**, digs - 3, errors - 0, digs per set - 1.5; **K. Bielmaier**, digs - 2, digs per set - 1.0; **Eisenbraun**, digs - 2, digs per set - 1.0.

Ball Handling: Linn, assists - 3, assists per set - 1.5, ball handling attempts - 20, errors - 1; **S. Johnston**, ball handling attempts - 1, errors - 0; **Schreiber**, assists - 6, assists per set - 3.0, ball handling attempts - 25, errors - 0; **Huether**, ball handling attempts - 8; **M. Bielmaier**, ball handling attempts - 4; **K. Bielmaier**, ball handling attempts - 3; **Eisenbraun**, ball handling attempts - 1.

Serve Receiving: Blasius, serve receiving success - 6, errors - 0, receptions per set - 3.0; **Schreiber**, serve receiving success - 1, receptions per set - .5; **Huether**, serve receiving success - 5, errors - 1, receptions per set - 2.5.

	S1	S2	Final
Wall:	22	24	0
H Co.:	25	26	2

Attacking: Linn, attack kills - 1, kills per set - .5, kill percentage - 16.7, attacks attempted - 6, errors - 1, hit percentage - .000; **Blasius**, attack kills - 2, kills per set - 1.0, kill percentage - 22.2, attacks attempted - 9, errors - 2, hit percentage - .000; **Schreiber**, attack kills - 6, kills per set - 3.0, kill percentage - 25.0, attacks attempted - 24, errors - 2, hit percentage - .167; **Huether**, attacks attempted - 1, errors - 1, hit percentage - (-1.000); **C. Johnston**, attack kills - 5, kills per set - 2.5, kill percentage - 27.8, attacks attempted - 18, errors - 0, hit percentage - .278; **M. Bielmaier**, attack kills - 7, kills per set - 3.5, kill percentage - 31.8, attacks attempted - 22, errors - 0, hit percentage - 31.8; **K. Bielmaier**, attack kills - 5, kills per set - 2.5, kill percentage - 26.3, attacks attempted - 19, errors - 3, hit percentage - 1.5.

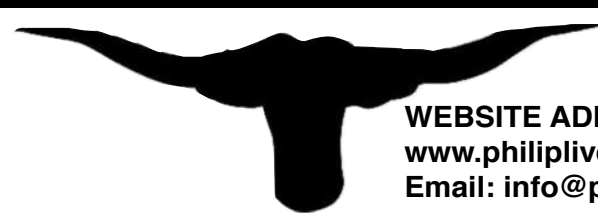
Serving: Linn, serving aces - 2, aces per set - 1.0, ace percentage - 25.0, total serves - 8, errors - 0, serving percentage - 100.0, points - 3; **Blasius**, serving aces - 2, aces per set - 2.5, ace percentage - 50.0, total serves - 10, errors - 1, serving percentage - 90.0, points - 3; **Schreiber**, total serves - 10, errors - 0, serving percentage - 100.0, points - 4; **Huether**, serving aces - 1, aces per set - .5, ace percentage - 12.5, total serves - 8, errors - 2, serving percentage - 75.0, points - 4; **C. Johnston**, serving aces - 1, aces per set - .5, ace percentage - 14.3, total serves - 7, errors - 2, serving percentage - 71.4, points - 2; **M. Bielmaier**, total serves - 5, errors - 1, serving percentage - 80.0, points - 1.

Blocking: K. Bielmaier, solo blocks - 1, total blocks - 1, blocks per set - .5.

Digs: Linn, digs - 3, dig errors - 3, digs per set - 1.5; **Blasius**, digs - 15, dig errors - 3, digs per set - 7.5; **Schreiber**, digs - 2, dig errors - 5, digs per set - 1.0; **Huether**, digs - 9, dig errors - 6, digs per set - 4.5; **C. Johnston**, digs - 5, errors - 4, digs per set - 2.5; **M. Bielmaier**, digs - 3, errors - 3, digs per set - 1.5; **K. Bielmaier**, digs - 1, digs per set - .5; **Eisenbraun**, digs - 2, errors - 3, digs per set - 1.0.

Ball Handling: Linn, assists - 9, assists per set - 4.5, ball handling attempts - 39, errors - 2; **Blasius**, ball handling attempts - 5, errors - 0; **Schreiber**, assists - 8, assists per set - 4.0, ball handling attempts - 32, errors - 0; **Huether**, ball handling attempts - 6; **M. Bielmaier**, ball handling attempts - 4; **K. Bielmaier**, ball handling attempts - 2; **Eisenbraun**, ball handling attempts - 2.

Serve Receiving: Linn, serve receiving success - 1, receptions per set - .5; **Blasius**, serve receiving success - 9, errors - 1, receptions per set - 4.5; **Schreiber**, errors - 1; **Huether**, serve receiving success - 20, errors - 2, receptions per set - 10.0; **Johnston**, errors - 1; **Eisenbraun**, serve receiving success - 7, errors - 1, receptions per set - 3.5.



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CATTLE REPORT: SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 2013

Big run for our Annual November Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Sale. Big big crowd on hand and a beautiful day with lots of demand on these good stock cows & bred heifers.

BRED CATTLE:

JON L. & BREEZY MILLAR, STURGIS	
42.....BLACK-BRD HFR	1,092# \$2,500.00
8.....BLACK-BRD HFR	1,054# \$2,425.00
21.....BLACK-BRD HFR	1,053# \$2,375.00
72.....BLACK-BRD HFR	1,060# \$2,100.00
MIKE PIROUTEK, MILESVILLE	
16.....BWF 4 & 5 YR OLD BRD COW	1,319# \$2,425.00
20.....BLACK 4 & 5 YR OLD BRD COW	1,309# \$2,425.00
BEAU BENDIGO, HOWES	
15.....RED 3 YR OLD BRD COW	1,244# \$2,200.00
17.....BLACK 3 YR OLD BRD COW	963# \$2,100.00

JOE OR LARAE CARLEY, PHILIP	
47.....BLACK 3 & 4 YR OLD BRD COW	1,123# \$2,025.00
18.....BLACK 3 & 4 YR OLD BRD COW	952# \$1,900.00
STEVE ISKE, NEW UNDERWOOD	
38.....BLK/BWF 3 & 4 YR OLD BRD COW	1,149# \$2,000.00
8.....HEF 3 & 4 YR OLD BRD COW	1,118# \$1,950.00
25.....BLACK 5 & 6 YR OLD BRD COW	1,224# \$1,875.00
15.....BWF SOLID MOUTH BRD COW	1,399# \$1,650.00
12.....RWF/BWF BROKEN MOUTH BRD COW	1,442# \$1,450.00
DANNY & BOBBIE ARNESON, UNION CENTER	
15.....BLACK-BRD HFR	923# \$1,935.00
30.....BLACK-BRD HFR	923# \$1,775.00
BILLY MARTIN, FAITH	
50.....BLACK-BRD HFR	945# \$1,900.00
40.....BLACK-BRD HFR	941# \$1,800.00
SPENCER CORDES, CREIGHTON	
28.....BWF-BRD HFR	956# \$1,900.00
10.....BWF-BRD HFR	928# \$1,825.00
STEVE MCDANIEL, MIDLAND	
61.....BLACK-BRD HFR	892# \$1,875.00

14.....BLACK-BRD HFR	893# \$1,800.00
16.....BLACK-BRD HFR	893# \$1,675.00
MARK & KARLA WELDON, EDMONT	
53.....BWF-BRD HFR	950# \$1,810.00
10.....BWF-BRD HFR	868# \$1,750.00
MELVIN & TRINA ARNESON, ENNING	
33.....BLACK-BRD HFR	956# \$1,750.00
MIKE PIROUTEK, MILESVILLE	
4.....RWF/BWF SOLID MOUTH BRD COW	1,398# \$1,650.00
5.....RD/BLK BROKEN MOUTH BRD COW	1,382# \$1,400.00
JON L. & BREEZY MILLAR, STURGIS	
30.....BLACK BROKEN MOUTH BRD COW	1,411# \$1,625.00
DON RAVELLETT, PHILIP	
4.....BLACK SOLID MOUTH BRD COW	1,622# \$1,575.00
7.....BLACK BROKEN MOUTH BRD COW	1,507# \$1,400.00
MIKE & LORI JACOBSON, PIERRE	
9.....BLACK SOLID MOUTH BRD COW	1,200# \$1,550.00
MARLIN BRINK, UNION CENTER	
3.....BLACK SOLID MOUTH BRD COW	1,207# \$1,350.00
13.....BLACK BROKEN MOUTH BRD COW	1,287# \$1,310.00

UPCOMING SALES:

TUESDAY, NOV. 12: SPECIAL ALL-BREEDS CALF SALE & REGULAR CATTLE SALE. YEARLINGS: 9:00AM MT CALVES: 10:00AM MT. EARLY CONSIGNMENTS: ESTIMATING 9500 HEAD.

CALVES:FS=FULL SHOTS, NI=NO IMPLANTS, AN=ALL NATURAL, ASV=AGE & SOURCE VERIFIED	
STILWELL - 700 CHAR X CLVS; FS.....	600-700#
SANDERS RANCH - 400 BLK & CHAR X CLVS; FS,NI,AN (ALL HFRS IN TOWN).....	550#
HEATHERSHAW - 400 CHAR/LH X CLVS; FS, NI.....	450#
CREW CATTLE Co - 375 CHAR X CLVS & A FEW BLK HFRS; FS.....	600-650#
R. & S. PORCH - 350 BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	500-600#
D. NELSON - 340 BLK CLVS; FS, NI.....	400-500#
L. & N. KJERSTAD - 320 BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	500-600#
ROBERTSON & RODALES - 300 BLK & BWF MOSTLY STRS; FS,NI.....	500-600#
ANDERS - 300 BLK & BWF CLVS; FS,NI,ASV,HFRS BV (ANIPRO PREMIUM NUTRITION NETWORK).....	500-575#
BCR INC - 300 BLK & BWF CLVS; NI.....	500-550#
J. EISENBRUN - 285 BLK CLVS; FS.....	500-600#
GUPTILL - 275 BLK CLVS; FS.....	500-600#
EDOTT - 250 BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	400-550#
B. GARTNER - 200 BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	500-600#
SMITH - 200 RED & BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	500-600#
BENNETT & BENNETT - 200 BLK & BWF CLVS; FS,NI (ALL HFRS IN TOWN).....	500-600#
FLESNER & FLESNER - 180 BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	550#
DEUCHAR - 160 BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	500-600#
GRIMES - 160 RED ANG CLVS; FS,NI.....	500#
DERFLINGER - 150 BLK & BWF CLVS; FS,NI.....	500-575#
C. & T. KROETCH - 150 BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	500-550#

AMIOTTE - 140 BLK & RED CLVS; FS.....	550-600#
PEARMAN - 140 BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	500-525#
WHITE - 130 BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	500-550#
HEEB - 125 BLK & BWF CLVS; FS,NI.....	480-550#
WHITCHER - 125 BLK MOSTLY STRS; FS,NI.....	525#
SHEARER - 120 BLK STRS; FS,NI.....	480#
BLOOM - 100 CHAR X CLVS; FS.....	550-650#
ENDERS - 100 BLK STRS; FS,NI.....	550#
NELSON - 100 BWF STRS; FS,NI.....	600-625#
BOOMER - 100 RED ANG STRS; FS,NI.....	550#
KANESKY - 90 BLK CLVS.....	525#
MICKELSON - 90 BLK & RED CLVS; FS,NI.....	400-525#
SLC TRUST - 85 RED STRS; FS,NI.....	600-650#
KLAPPERICH - 85 BLK & BWF CLVS; FS,NI.....	485-550#
TAYLOR - 80 BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	550-600#
KETELSEN - 80 BLK & BWF STRS; FS,NI.....	575#
STOVER - 80 BLK STRS; FS,NI.....	500-550#
ZUCCARRO - 75 RED ANG STRS; FS.....	500#
DENNIS & DENNIS - 75 CHAR X CLVS; FS.....	550#
THOMSEN - 75 BLK STRS; FS.....	500-550#
WOLF - 75 BLK & CHAR X CLVS; FS,NI.....	550-600#
CHRISTENSEN - 75 BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	550#
MCDANIEL - 75 BLK STRS; FS.....	450-550#
SIELER - 70 BLK STRS; FS,NI.....	550#
HARTSHORN - 70 BLK CLVS; FS,NI,AN.....	550#
MAILLOUX - 65 BLK & BWF CLVS; FS,NI.....	500-600#
BAKER - 55 BLK STRS; FS,NI.....	600#
EISENBRUN - 50 BLK STRS; FS.....	600#
HANSON - 45 BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	550-600#
WIESER - 40 BLK STRS; FS,NI,AN.....	550-650#
STANGLE - 40 BLK STRS; FS,NI.....	600#
SCHREIBER & SCHREIBER - 40 BLK CLVS; FS.....	450-500#
PATTERSON - 35 BLK & RED CLVS; FS,NI.....	550-600#
COYLE - 35 BLK & CHAR X CLVS; FS.....	550#
MEYER - 35 BLK CLVS; FS.....	500#
BROWN - 30 BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	500-600#
HOWIE - 30 BLK & BWF CLVS; FS,NI.....	500-600#
ANDERSON - 25 BLK STRS; FS,NI.....	550#
SLOVEK - 25 BLK & RED CLVS; FS,NI.....	500#
JASPERS - 20 BLK CLVS; FS,NI.....	450-500#

HEEB & HEEB - 20 BLK STRS; FS.....	600#
PRICE - 15 BLK STRS; FS,NI.....	620#
HELMS - 15 BLK & BWF STRS; NI,AN.....	450#
DEGEEST - 10 BLK CLVS; FS,NI,AN.....	500#
TERKILDSEN - 9 BLK STRS; FS,NI.....	525#

More Consignments by Sale Day. Call Thor Roseth at 605-859-2577 or 605-685-5826 for more information.

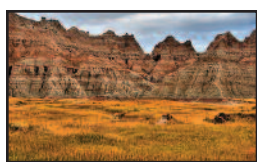
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TUESDAY, NOV. 26: SPECIAL ALL-BREEDS CALF SALE & REGULAR CATTLE SALE

TUESDAY, DEC. 3: SPECIAL ALL-BREEDS WEANED CALF SALE & REGULAR CATTLE SALE. CALVES FOR THIS SALE, MUST BE WEANED, AT LEAST 6 WEEKS, & HAVE PRECONDITIONING SHOTS

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P48-8tc

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WP9-4tc

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P37-tfn

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PW48-2tc

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PR1-tfn

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PR10-tfn

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K46-tfn

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PW32-tfn

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K33-tfn

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PW24-tfn

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FOR SALE: Hotpoint propane gas cookstove. Del's, Exit 63, Box Elder, 390-9810.

PR11-1tc

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P48-1tp

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K44-tfn

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P48-tfn

NOTICES/WANTED

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M10-3tc

WANTED: Old Indian items, beadwork, quillwork, old guns, old painted buffalo hides, old photographs. Cash paid. Call 748-2289 or 515-3802.

F46-4tp

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P41-tfn

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P47-2tp

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Obituaries

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James A. "Jim" Bouman

James A. "Jim" Bouman, age 52, of Philip, S.D., died Thursday, October 31, 2013, at the Rapid City Regional Hospital.

James Allen Bouman was born May 19, 1961, to George and Marjorie (Wang) Bouman at his Grandma McKee's home in White River. He was the youngest and cheapest child - only costing \$100 - of six children. Jim was a perfectly sweet little brother according to his sisters, but don't ask his brothers. They might tell you stories about hammers, tacks, flyswatters, tube socks with sand, and brooms. He grew up in White River, attending school there. His favorite teacher was Mr. Risseuw and his St. Bernard dogs. He graduated in 1980 from White River High School.

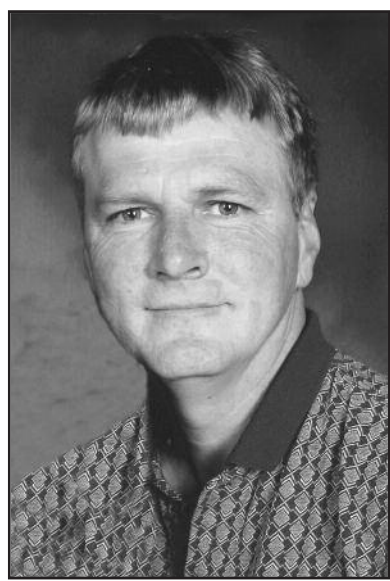
He attended Mitchell Vo-Tech and earned an architecture degree in carpentry. After vo-tech, Jim worked for Rich Hildebrand traveling all over Minnesota and South Dakota doing concrete work.

Jim married Traci Iwan and was blessed to be the father of three children from his marriage. His kids were his pride and joy. He told numerous stories of his kids, Kelly's red fire truck, Steph's broken green crayon stuck in her nose, and Cody's deer gutting experience.

Jim had the privilege of going to Custer to fight the Jasper Fire with Rich Foley and Cody Riggins. It was during that week he met Kim Foley. He came back up to Custer with a couple of her "bro's" to celebrate the Jasper Fire being put out, and then spent a wonderful night of dancing at the Philip Fireman's Ball before he asked her out on a date. He spent four and a half days in Philip and four and a half days in Custer according to his friend, Marty, for a year before asking her (and Karch) to become part of his family. Kim and Jim were united in marriage on June 25, 2005, in Philip.

For 22 years, Jim worked at Scotchman Industries as an ironworker. In 2010, Jim became employed at Midwest Cooperatives in Philip as a fabrication engineer. Jim was part of the Philip Volunteer Fire Department for many years. Jim could always be found helping his friends and family building shops, garages, pole barns, moving houses, bleachers, etc.

In the last four years, Jim had enjoyed his newest title of being Grandpa. He had six wonderful grandchildren. He was the perfect grandpa spoiling them with cookies, fruit snacks, teaching them dead deer looks, and spending time being the jungle "Jim."



His hobbies involved hunting, fishing, taxidermy work on pheasants, fish, and deer, and tinkering with anything that had a motor (or engine). He had a love of all animals, especially his dogs, raccoons, chipmunks and fox. His favorite mounts were for his four children which all happened to be their second deer. He loved surprising his kids with the mounts for Christmas.

Jim was a loving husband, dad, grandpa, brother, and uncle. He could make you laugh and was there to help no matter what. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife, Kim Bouman of Philip; three sons, Kelly Bouman and his wife, MJ, of Rapid City, Cody Bouman and his wife, Eva, of Bismarck, N.D., and Karch Foley of Philip; one daughter, Stephanie Hendrickson and

her husband, Spencer, of Sandpoint, Idaho; six grandchildren, Doodle, Gracie, James and Michael Bouman and Addison and Ryder Bouman; two sisters, Bonnie Madsen and her husband, Bruce, of Kadoka, and Connie Hill and her husband, Arnie, of White River; three brothers, Bob Bouman of White River, Ronnie Bouman and his wife, Donna, of White River, and Bill Bouman and his wife, Sheryl, of Kadoka; several nieces and nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, George and Jackie Bouman, and his maternal and paternal grandparents.

Services were held Monday, November 4, at the American Legion Hall in Philip, with Father Kevin Achbach and Pastor Kathy Chesney officiating.

Music was provided by JoAnne Stilwell, pianist, and Barb Bowen, vocalist.

Ushers were Richard Foley, Doug Gillen and Franklin "Speedy" Krogman.

Pallbearers were Kelly Bouman, Cody Bouman, Karch Foley, Spencer Hendrickson, Marty Hansen, Harold F. Iwan, Anthony Iwan and Kyle Iwan.

Honorary pallbearers were the Philip Volunteer Fire Department, Philip Ambulance Service, PHS volleyball team and all relatives and friends in attendance.

Interment was at the Masonic Cemetery in Philip.

Arrangements were with the Rush Funeral Home of Philip. His online guestbook is available at www.rushfuneralhome.com



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NOTICE FOR BID

Lake Flat Township is now accepting bids for hauling gravel this mid-November, from the Paulsen Pit, seven to 15 miles average. Bids must have proof of insurance, loader fee, and per ton hauling fee. Bids will be opened November 15, 2013.

Bids may be sent to Mark Brucklacher, PO Box 194, Wall, SD 57790

Lake Flat Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities.

For additional information, please call 515-0975.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

BEFORE THE PENNINGTON COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AND THE PENNINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that the following petitioners have applied to the Pennington County Planning Board of Commissioners under the provisions of the Pennington County Zoning Ordinance as follows:

James and Charlette Steele; Fisk Land Surveying - Agent, has applied for a Rezone to rezone 25 acres from General Agriculture District to Limited Agriculture District located on NW¼SE¼SE¼, NE¼SE¼SE¼, and S¼SE¼NE¼SE¼, in Section 25, T2N, R6E, BHM, Pennington County, South Dakota, approximately two (2) miles northwest of Rapid City,

near the intersection of Sun Ridge Road and Pushing Place, in accordance with Sections 206 and 508 of the Pennington County Zoning Ordinance.

Notice is further given that said applications will be heard by the Pennington County Board of Commissioners in the County Courthouse at 10:30 a.m. on the 19th day of November 2013. At this time, any person interested may appear and show cause, if there be any, why such requests should or should not be granted.

ADA Compliance: Pennington County fully subscribes to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act. If you desire to attend this public meeting and are in need of special accommodations, please notify the Planning Director so that appropriate auxiliary aids and services are available.

DAN JENNISSON, PLANNING DIRECTOR

JULIE A. PEARSON, PENNINGTON COUNTY AUDITOR

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NOTICE OF HEARING

BEFORE THE PENNINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the following petitioners have applied to the Pennington County Board of Commissioners under the provisions of the Pennington County Zoning Ordinance as follows:

JC and Peggy Palmer; Aspen Ridge - Agent, have applied for a Setback Vari-

ance to reduce the Section Line setback requirement from 58 feet to 50 feet in a Planned Unit Development District located on Lot 2, Block 10, Countryside Subdivision, Section 29, T1N, R7E, BHM, Pennington County, South Dakota, 5525 Meadowlark Drive, in accordance with Sections 204 and 509 of the Pennington County Zoning Ordinance.

Dennis Kauer has applied for Lot Size Variances to reduce the minimum required Lot Size from 40 acres to 17.538 acres and 20 acres in a General Agriculture District located on Lots 1 and 2 of Kauer Subdivision, Section 30, T2N, R10E, BHM, Pennington County, South Dakota, located along Highway 1416 and the corner of 155th Avenue, in accordance with Sections 205 and 509 of the Pennington County Zoning Ordinance.

Shilo Farmer and Johanna Del Soldato; Kent Guthrie - Agent, have applied for a Setback Variance to reduce the Section Line setback requirement from 58 feet to 33 feet in a Suburban Residential District located on Lot 16R, Morse Subdivision #4, Section 8, T1N, R6E, BHM, Pennington County, South Dakota, 13178 Morse Place, in accordance with Sections 204 and 509 of the Pennington County Zoning Ordinance.

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Julie A. Pearson, Pennington County Auditor

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CATTLE REPORT: TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 2013

A big run of calves here despite very icy & snowy conditions. Huge crowd of people all day long, including many buyers. More interest in the heifer calves. Big Special here next week, expecting 9500 head with many long strings & potloads.

FEEDER CATTLE:

RAPID CREEK RANCH, BELVIDERE
101RED-HFR ... 524# \$263.00 ..\$1378/Hd
111RED-HFR ... 474# \$267.50 ..\$1268/Hd
103RED-STR 560#\$192.50
206BWF-HFR 572#\$190.00
107RED-STR 489#\$200.00
99RED-STR 566#\$182.00

MATT, STANLEY & COLBY PORCH, WANBLEE
79BLACK-STR 506#\$202.50
154BLACK-STR 595#\$184.50
12BLACK-STR 401#\$223.00

PERAULT RANCH, BELVIDERE
85BWF-STR 465#\$215.00
98BWF-STR 533#\$200.00
15BLK/BWF-STR 380#\$233.00
106BWF-HFR 506#\$224.00
79BWF-HFR 442#\$209.00

DAVID E CUNY & SONS, BUFFALO GAP
81BLACK-STR 495#\$201.50
110BLACK-STR 563#\$187.75
96BLACK-STR 630#\$181.25
100BLACK-HFR 580#\$185.75
114BLACK-HFR 509#\$184.75

MADSEN RANCH CATTLE CO, MIDLAND
104BLK/BWF-STR 550#\$188.00
JUDY DALY & STEVE DALY, MIDLAND
100BLACK-STR 605#\$184.00
49BLACK-STR 512#\$194.00

SAM JOHNSTON, ELM SPRINGS
132BLACK-STR 467#\$213.00
97BLK/BWF-STR 551#\$188.75
30BLACK-STR 398#\$229.00
104BLK/BWF-HFR 452#\$192.50
26BLK/BWF-HFR 371#\$214.00

STERLING RIGGINS, WANBLEE
104BLK/BWF-STR 571#\$186.75
19BLK/BWF-STR 480#\$201.00
90BLK/BWF-HFR 529#\$187.00

TRAVIS, TATE & TY THOMPSON, WANBLEE
112BLACK-STR 506#\$200.00
97BLACK-STR 599#\$182.00
10X BRD-STR 408#\$218.00

DENNIS HULM, MEADOW
68CHAR-STR 649#\$173.25
70CHAR-STR 742#\$172.50
82CHAR-HFR 665#\$169.75

HOSTUTLER RANCH INC., MIDLAND
96CHAR-STR 587#\$183.25
81CHAR-STR 650#\$178.75
93CHAR-HFR 611#\$174.50

TODD O'CONNOR, PHILIP
75CHAR-STR 624#\$173.50
83CHAR-STR 726#\$171.00
65CHAR-HFR 593#\$168.75
91CHAR-HFR 687#\$168.00

SHARON HERRON, UNION CENTER
38BLK/BWF-STR 540#\$192.50
54BLACK-HFR 498#\$176.75

KETELSEN & BEUG, STURGIS
85BLACK-STR 547#\$187.50
22BLACK-STR 459#\$209.00

TERRY & DEB MCPHERSON, PIEDMONT
26BLK/BWF-STR 445#\$212.00
93BLK/BWF-STR 533#\$189.75

ROGER & KATHY PETERSON, PHILIP
38BLACK-STR 524#\$188.50
86BLK/BWF-STR 583#\$184.50
25BLK/BWF-HFR 477#\$179.00
47BLK/BWF-HFR 512#\$172.50

GERALD & SHARLA JULSON, QUINN
15BLACK-STR 457#\$213.00
71BLACK-STR 525#\$198.50

DENNIS & GWEN ZELFER, SCENIC
31BLK/BWF-STR 561#\$184.75
24HERF-STR 520#\$182.50
10BWF-STR 498#\$208.00
29BWF-HFR 528#\$200.00

MARK M KIEFFER, RAPID CITY
101BLACK-STR 618#\$180.50
85BLACK-STR 718#\$173.75
84BLACK-HFR 674#\$165.00

BILL SHORR, HERMOSA
90BLACK-STR 603#\$180.75
23BLACK-STR 517#\$191.50
15BLACK-HFR 556#\$174.50
83BLACK-HFR 489#\$178.00

PINNEY RANCH, PHILIP
73BLACK-STR 566#\$183.50
16BLACK-STR 490#\$194.00
17BLACK-HFR 468#\$180.00

CROSSVIEW RANCH, HETTINGER, ND
24RD/BLK-STR 506#\$202.00
17RD/BLK-STR 449#\$182.00
15BLACK-STR 610#\$180.50
14RD/BLK-STR 565#\$173.50

DALE & JESSIE ENG, KELDRON
92BLACK-STR 511#\$199.00
10BLACK-STR 408#\$205.00
90BLACK-HFR 491#\$180.00
16BLACK-HFR 428#\$186.00

LEE VANDERFORST, RAPID CITY
104RWF/BWF-STR 436#\$215.00
26RWF/BWF-STR 356#\$239.00
15RWF/BWF-STR 296#\$230.00
53RWF/BWF-HFR 358#\$209.00

JIM & LUISA TINES, NEW UNDERWOOD
20RWF/BWF-STR 272#\$195.00
80BWF-HFR 432#\$192.00
28RWF-HFR 445#\$180.00

KELLY BLAIR, MILESVILLE
22BLACK-STR 476#\$199.00
89BLACK-STR 621#\$179.75
72BLACK-HFR 584#\$187.00

KEVIN NEUHAUSER, MIDLAND
14BLACK-STR 529#\$195.75
31BLACK-STR 622#\$181.25
30BLACK-HFR 547#\$179.50

NORMAN & JOSH GEIGLE, WALL
76BLK/BWF-STR 547#\$187.50

JOHN & JERRY JENSEN, UNION CENTER
64BLACK-STR 635#\$182.00
29BLACK-HFR 551#\$178.00

SHAUN & LYNN MCKAY, WALL
24BLACK-STR 545#\$186.25
19BLACK-HFR 506#\$180.00

DAN NEUHAUSER, MIDLAND
21BLACK-STR 616#\$177.50
20BLACK-HFR 549#\$182.00

BESSETTE RANCH INC, SCENIC
16RD/BLK-STR 601#\$163.50

BRENT FOX, HERMOSA
27RED-STR 551#\$180.00

BRIAN HANSON, PHILIP
6BLACK STRS 579#\$176.25
13BLK/BWF-HFR 581#\$164.50

LOUIE BRUNSON, INTERIOR
39BLACK-STR 526#\$195.00
11BLACK-STR 449#\$195.00
28BLACK-HFR 509#\$175.00

CLAYTON KJERSTAD FAMILY, WALL
89BLACK-STR 529#\$194.50
14BLACK-STR 378#\$224.00
26BLACK-STR 450#\$216.00
43BLACK-HFR 429#\$196.50
64BLACK-HFR 515#\$177.00

CLAYTON SANDER, CUSTER
35BLK/BWF-STR 640#\$179.00
10BLK/BWF-STR 525#\$194.00
16CHAR/RED-STR 594#\$170.50

CODY M WEYER, HOWES
68BLACK-STR 579#\$181.25
29BLACK-STR 414#\$221.75
83BLACK-HFR 532#\$174.00
23BLACK-HFR 388#\$196.00

DALE SAWVELL, QUINN
18BLACK-HFR 505#\$178.00
28BLACK-STR 576#\$181.25

DAYCO LTD INC, SCENIC
27BLK/BWF-STR 389#\$223.00
45BLACK-STR 533#\$185.00
20BLACK-HFR 374#\$198.00
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DEDIC TRUST, NEW UNDERWOOD
22HERF-STR 601#\$165.50
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12HERF-HFR 427#\$186.00
15HERF-HFR 519#\$171.00

GABE GROPPER, LONG VALLEY
66RED-STR 650#\$174.25
34RED-STR 546#\$182.50
16CHAR-HFR 587#\$164.50

GEORGE GITTINGS, PHILIP
24BLK/BWF-STR 573#\$182.00
19BLK/BWF-HFR 539#\$170.00
11BLK/BWF-HFR 457#\$177.00

JIM SILBERNAGEL, BOX ELDER
13RD/BLK-STR 549#\$179.50
12RD/BLK-HFR 528#\$163.00

A CONSIGNMENT
31BLACK-HFR 536#\$165.50
47BLACK-HFR 611#\$156.00

JUSTIN WULF, OWANKA
46BLK/BWF-STR 625#\$176.00
11BWF-STR 528#\$192.00
13BLK/BWF-HFR 513#\$175.00

KELLY FEES, PHILIP
33BLK/BWF-STR 618#\$175.00
26BLK/BWF-HFR 565#\$177.00
10BLK/BWF-STR 464#\$200.00

KETELSEN FAMILY TRUST, UNION CENTER
15BLK/BWF-STR 521#\$194.00
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KIYAKSA CATTLE CO., KYLE
13BLACK-STR 548#\$183.50
10BK/RD/CH-HFR 406#\$188.00

LEE IKE NEVILLE, MILESVILLE
18BLACK-STR 531#\$190.75
10BLACK-STR 573#\$187.00
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PHYLLIS & BOB GRUBL, STURGIS
31CHAR/BLK-STR 641#\$175.00

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13BLK/BWF-HFR 537#\$172.00
18BLK/BWF-HFR 652#\$163.25

RON GRUBL, STURGIS
11CHAR-STR 525#\$192.00
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56BLACK-STR 581#\$182.25
35BLACK-STR 487#\$204.50
19BLACK-HFR 504#\$177.00

STEVE DODSON, NEW UNDERWOOD
14BLACK-STR 434#\$214.00
31BLACK-STR 580#\$173.50
10BLACK-HFR 435#\$185.00
34BLACK-HFR 570#\$168.00

STEVE MACLEAY, FAIRBURN
23BLK/BWF-STR 676#\$167.50
23BLK/BWF-HFR 640#\$155.50

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39BLACK-STR 492#\$203.00
93BLACK-STR 587#\$178.50
10BLACK-HFR 496#\$183.00
29BLK/BWF-HFR 569#\$176.00

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14RD/BLK-STR 389#\$230.00
63RD/BLK-STR 499#\$188.50
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