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SDWF’s 65th Annual Convention

SDWF’s 65th Annual Summer Convention is scheduled for August 28-29, 2010, this year the hosting club is Marshall County Sportsmen’s Club of Britton.

All convention functions are being held at their clubhouse located about 6 miles south of Britton. There are 3 motels located in Britton that are available for rooms;

Northern Lights Inn, 605-448-2438, Sunset Motel, 605-448-2206, Tyler’s Motel 605-448-5983.

There are several camping spots located at the clubhouse if you would like to bring your camper.

This year’s Convention has no official business happening on Friday the 27; however there is a no-host mixer at the Clubhouse with a light meal starting at 6pm for those traveling in early.

Saturday morning will kickoff the convention and Tony Leif, Director of Wildlife for the GF&P will be the guest speaker.

Saturday night the Action Auction combined with the Conservation Award presentation will be at the clubhouse.

Sunday will be a business meeting with Resolutions and hopefully, we adjourn early afternoon after completing our business. Entire (tentative) schedule is posted in this Out-of-Doors.

2010 65th ANNUAL SDWF CONVENTION
TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27
6:00 PM Cash bar and meal available at the Marshall County Sportsmen’s Clubhouse, about 8 miles South of Britton on Hwy 20.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
7:30 AM REGISTRATION- Marshall County Sportsmen’s Clubhouse
8:00 AM - 1:00 PM SDWF ANNUAL CONVENTION MEETING
9:30 AM GF&P, Dir. Of Wildlife Tony Leif
1:00 Lunch on your own and there will be archery and target shooting available.

5:00 PM - 10:00 PM DINNER, AUCTION, CONSERVATION AWARDS
Marshall County Sportsmen’s Clubhouse

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
8:00 AM SDWF ANNUAL CONVENTION MEETING
Marshall County Sportsmen’s Clubhouse

“‘There is no quiet place in the white man’s cities, no place to hear the leaves of spring or the rustle of insects’ wings. Perhaps it is because I am a savage and do not understand, but the clatter only seems to insult the ears.”

Chief Seattle (1786-1866)

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SDWF Annual Commemorative Gun Giveaway

Buy a chance to buy one of the hottest new calibers to plink with, Synthetic Stock, 3-9 X 40 scope mounted and boresighted, 5 round clip. Drawing at the 65th Annual Convention in August 2010.

Valid where prohibited by law. Your presence or contribution not necessary to win. SDWF reserves the right to offer a cash settlement in lieu of the shotgun.

SDWF, P.O. Box 7075, Pierre, SD 57501 • 605-224-7524
Executive Director’s Update by Chris Hesla

Mark your calendars for the dates of August 28-29 for the SDWF’s 65th Annual Convention to be held in Britton. The Marshall County Sportsmen’s Club has scheduled many fun things for our enjoyment. The schedule of the convention has changed and allows for some free time to enjoy other activities. See the schedule printed in this Out-of-Doors for times and planned activities. Details outlining the events planned for spouses will be available at the registration table on Saturday morning.

During the Convention, we will be drawing the winners for the 2010 Pheasant Hunt and the 2010 Buffalo Shoot. Good luck and a big THANK YOU to all of you that purchased chances on both of these exciting hunts.

Yesterday morning I drove by some public hunting lands that border Lake Oahe in Sully County. I counted 14 different broods of pheasant chicks on the road eating gravel. It looks like the pheasant hatch is very good in this area. I know there are some areas in the state, where flooding has been hard on pheasants this year. The first week of August I believe GF&P starts their brood counting routes. At this time next month, we should be close to having the actual count and population estimates statewide. I predict SD is in for a very good fall pheasant season The most important factor in great pheasant numbers is habitat.

The heat of summer is just starting. South Dakota, I think statewide has had very good and we never say too much, but it is wet. Should be another banner year for wildlife in South Dakota.

President’s Column by Rieck Eske

It’s that time of year again for our Annual State Convention and Elections. This year we are holding our Convention in Britton, South Dakota. Sponsored by the Marshall County Sportsmen’s Club. Dates are August 28th and 29th. This is a great time and an opportunity to visit with other clubs and compare and trade ideas. Marshall County will have a little get together on Friday night for the ones who show up on Friday.

I believe that I am repeating myself here but we really need to show support for the SDWF. The Federation does a lot for all Sportsmen, weather it is habitat, conservation issues or legislative issues. We are a major force in South Dakota and we need to come together and unite as one.

The Federation can use your help, run for an office or director. This year we elect a President, 3 Vice Presidents, and 2 West River Directors at large and 2 East River Directors at large and some District’s are also up. The Officers terms are for 1 year. The Directors at Large are for 2 years and the Directors are for 4 years.

We also have committees that need to be filled. This is a volunteer position and appointment is for 1 year. Some committees only meet when needed and a lot of the work can be done by email and phone. The committees are Resolution (consider resolutions presented, redraft resolutions presented not in proper form, vote “do pass”, “do not pass” or “table”). Articles of Incorporation & Bylaws (Continually examine the articles and bylaws in the light of violations and to suggest deletions or additions), Endowment Fund (Responsible for the direction of investments and expenditures of any and all SDWF endowment funds), Nominating (Seek potential leaders for key positions in SDWF and prepare nominating list of at least one candidate for each office in advance of annual meeting), National Affairs Committee (Constitute the official liaison between SDWF and NWF), Budget & Finance Committee (Responsible for preparing SDWF annual budget), Credentials (Responsible for certifying delegates to annual meeting) and Award Committee (with selection of award recipients for annual banquet).

If you or if you know anyone that would like to run for office or volunteer on a committee, please let me know. Let’s Carry on the Tradition.
Flooding and Wetlands by Chuck Dieter

Oceans are beautiful places to visit. Miles of rocky shoreline or sandy beaches. People form the Dakotas love to take trips to the coasts to fish, sail, swim or just take in the scenery. Heck, people pay huge amounts of money to live on the ocean. Everybody loves an ocean.

Lakes are also great places to visit. There are deep lakes, shallow lakes, clear water lakes and even man-made lakes. People love lakes. There are campgrounds, swimming beaches, boat launches, and even restaurants on lake shores. People travel to the Great lakes, the Canadian shield lakes, and even our prairie lakes to go fishing. Almost all lakes even have names. Everybody loves a lake.

Rivers run through every state in America. There are giant rivers like the mighty Missouri. There is the Mississippi that has been immortalized by writers such as Mark Twain. We have gin-clear, blue ribbon trout streams throughout the Rocky Mountains. We flatlanders love to travel to the mountains to float and fish classic rivers such as the Yellowstone. It would be downright un-American to not love rivers.

But, when water collects in small ponds many Americans hate it. Wetlands. Marshes. Sloughs. Swamps. Estuaries. Not good for anything but raising mosquitoes and draining. At least that is what one Agronomist from South Dakota State University says.

Folks, there is an all-out war on wetlands across the U. S., and we have a major war going on right here in the Dakotas. As part of the Prairie Pothole Region, the Dakotas are the last best place for duck production. Wetlands in Iowa and Minnesota are pretty much gone. The last wetland inventory by the USFWS found that only about 1% of the original prairie potholes are left in those two states.

Prairie Canada is not much better. Wetland drainage in Canada is accelerating because there is really nothing to stop it.

Here in the Dakotas, it is estimated that between 40–55% of the original wetlands are still here but they are going fast. There are supposed to be rules preventing wetland drainage in the Farm Program. The problem is that nobody is enforcing the rules. The federal agencies that are supposed to be enforcing the rules are looking the other way. There are even Ag businesses that have produced DVDS and other literature instructing farmers how to circumvent the rules.

All you have to do is look at the flooding problems this spring to see a huge problem caused by wetland drainage. Why do you think Fargo and Grand Forks and other communities along the Red River are under water? It seems like there is a 100–year flood about every other year in the Red River valley. With all the wetlands surrounding the Red River gone, there is nothing to hold back the water on the landscape.

South Dakota had severe flooding again this spring. Obviously there was a lot of rain last year as well as heavy snow this winter causing runoff. But the James River reached all time high flood stages at Redfield and Mitchell. The river was higher than during the record precipitation of 1997. I can’t help but believe that part of the reason for record flooding this year was due to increased wetland drainage in North and South Dakota, especially in areas where drains enter the James.

Numerous research projects have concluded that flooding throughout the Dakotas would be reduced if wetlands were still holding back water on the landscape. Yet the drainage tiles are piling up like giant coiled reptiles on the prairie.

Here in eastern South Dakota where I live, drainage tiles are everywhere, especially east of Interstate 29. In fact, eastern South Dakota is starting to look like Minnesota. Most of the wetlands of the east of the Sioux river are called linear wetlands. These wetlands are like tiny rivers and streams. They flow very slowly, allowing water to be absorbed in the ground and providing water for plants. Very little water ever gets to the Big Sioux River.

Tiling these linear wetlands allows water to flow easily downstream, eventually ending up in the Big Sioux. The Big Sioux already floods almost yearly but this year Watertown had big problems with water. I predict flooding along the Big Sioux is going to get worse in upcoming years because of the continued wetland drainage. Hunters and anglers have known the importance of wetlands for wildlife for many years. That’s why they have led the battle to save wetlands. However, the spring flooding of 2010 is a glaring example of another value of wetlands. If we continue to allow wetland drainage, it will cost taxpayers and homeowners millions of dollars in flood damage in the future.

It is time for us to value wetlands the way we value oceans, lakes and rivers!

Prairie Dog Control Programs Available

PIERRE, S.D. – South Dakota ranchers and farmers with prairie dog complaints can contact the Game, Fish and Parks and Agriculture departments.

“With the passage of the state Prairie Dog Management Plan in 2005, control guidelines and annual funds have been made available to landowners who have unwanted prairie dogs,” said GFP Wildlife Damage Program Administrator Keith Fisk.

The plan, jointly funded by Agriculture and GFP, is based on the “good neighbor policy” and has a no-tolerance standard for prairie dogs moving onto lands where they are not wanted.

There are three components to the program: (1) control where prairie dogs are coming off public lands, (2) control where prairie dogs are coming off private lands, and (3) incentives where prairie dogs are coming off public or tribal lands.

Landowners with complaints about prairie dogs that are encroaching from public lands may contact GFP at 605-773-5913 to request control. Once encroachment has been verified, GFP field staff or an approved contractor will take steps this fall to control the invading colonies on private lands. Complaints must be received by Aug. 15.

If the colony is encroaching from private land, a signed written complaint must be made.

There are two methods to file a complaint. A landowner may sign a letter of complaint and mail it to the local County Weed and Pest Board, or send a formal complaint to the Agriculture Dept. A copy of the complaint must also be sent to the landowner with the invading colony.

Forms may be obtained by calling 800-228-5254 or online at http://sdda.sd.gov/Ag_Services/

Mail completed forms to the Department of Agriculture, 523 E. Capitol Ave., Pierre, SD, 57501. Notices of encroachment may be sent in throughout the year.

Depending on location, two different incentive programs are available to landowners adjacent to public or tribal lands. The programs replace the use of rodenticides, fumigants or other toxicants on encroaching prairie dogs with a per-acre payment for areas where prairie dogs would be allowed to remain. Landowners interested in incentives may contact GFP at 605-773-5913 by Aug. 15 to be considered for those programs.

The South Dakota Prairie Dog Management Plan may be seen online or by calling the GFP Wildlife Damage Program at 605-773-3387.
Out Of Doors  4  July 2010

Davison County harvests about eight pheasants per hunter in 2009

Mitchell Daily Republic

More than 7,000 hunters, both residents and nonresidents, harvested about 58,000 pheasants in Davison County in 2009, according to South Dakota Game, Fish & Parks Department research that was recently released.

That gave the average hunter in the county 8.27 birds for the season, which was slightly up from 2008, when about 8,000 hunters harvested nearly 66,000 pheasants, averaging 8.25 birds per season.

Davison County was seventh in the state in total revenue spent on pheasant hunting with about $10.5 million spent. More than 90 percent of the total money spent came from nonresident hunters, who spent $9.5 million, while residents spent $1 million on pheasant hunting.

Statewide, about 1.6 million pheasants were harvested in 2009 from more than 167,000 hunters, averaging 9.56 pheasants per average hunter. A little more than 900,000 of the 1.6 million pheasants went to non-resident hunters.

The total number of pheasants harvested in South Dakota was down about 300,000 from 2008, which is the second straight year the statewide harvest dropped.

"It’s down a little bit from years before, but it’s still well above the three-year average," said Game Fish & Parks Upland Game Biologist Travis Runia, who’s based out of Huron. “We’ve lost about 700,000 acres of (the conservation reserve program land) from when we maxed out about seven or eight years ago. We have about 1,000,000 acres of CRP right now, and that’s the major drive in our pheasant population.

“As the CRP acres drop, we’re going to see a reflection in our pheasant numbers.”

"Conservation is a state of harmony between men and land. By land is meant all of the things on, over, or in the earth.

Harmony with land is like harmony with a friend; you cannot cherish his right hand and chop off his left. That is to say, you cannot love game and hate predators; you cannot conserve the waters and waste the ranges; you cannot build the forest and mine the farm. The land is one organism. Its parts, like our own parts, compete with each other and co-operate with each other. The competitions are as much a part of the inner workings as the co-operations. You can regulate them - cautiously - but not abolish them."

From A Sand County Almanac by Aldo Leopold
Fall River County Commission upset over GF&P land purchase proposal

HOT SPRINGS – A proposed purchase of more than 5,300 acres of land in Fall River County by the S.D. of Game, Fish and Parks has drawn the ire of the Fall River County Commission. “We need to know why we were not informed of this,“ said Commissioner Joe Falkenburg. “It’s in Fall River County; we should have been notified.”

Game, Fish and Parks is proposing to purchase 5,350 acres around the Angostura Reservoir area. It is slated to be used as a Game Production Area. Public notice of the proposed purchase was printed in the May 25 Hot Springs Star, but Falkenburg said prior to that it had been published twice in the Chadron, Neb., Record. “I don’t understand why it was published there and we weren’t informed," he said. The proposed sale is done pursuant to S.D. Codified Law 41-4-1.1, which states that GF&P will notify adjacent landowners of the proposed purchase and that it will be published in the legal newspaper of each county at least 30 days prior to the date of action authorizing the purchase. The notice from May 25 states that action is to be taken at the next Game, Fish and Parks Commission meeting in Pierre on July 8 and 9. According to the notice, the land is predominantly in Ranges 5 and 6 in Township 8, and one portion in Range 6 of Township 9. A Fall River County landowner map lists the names of the property owners as B. Hill and S. Hill. Commissioner Glen Reaser said he understood that the sellers were Sam Hill and Brent Hill. “I think,” said Paul Nabholz, “that you should protest this purchase, on its face value.” Nabholz reminded the commission of a previous GF&P purchase near Hot Springs that was supposed to bring hunters and other economic positives to the area. “There were several promises made for the Friendshuh land,” Nabholz said. “There was going to be a herd of big-horn sheep, lots of elk and a good road. I invite any of you to try to travel that road now and I have not seen an elk on my property.” Nabholz said that horse travel trails, which was another economic positive presented by GF&P, have now been banned. “They haven’t kept their promises for this (Friendshuh) property; I think this purchase should be opposed on its face,” he said. The commission held discussion and voted to send a letter to Jeffrey Vonk, Secretary of GF&P, requesting a hearing, in Fall River County, on the issues. At the same time, a informational hearing was scheduled for the afternoon of the next commission meeting, on July 6, to gather input in time to be presented at the July 8 and 9 GF&P meeting. “I don’t blame the sellers for taking the money,” Reaser said. “Neither do I," said Falkenburg, “but I don’t like the way that Game and Fish went about it.” Commissioner Anne Cassens said she would question why funds from the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks were going to purchase space in a Nebraska newspaper.

GFP Updates Resident Canada Goose Management Plan

PIERRE, S.D. – The South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Department has updated the state’s Resident Canada Goose Management Plan and it is available for viewing on the GFP website.

The plan may be viewed at: http://gfp.sd.gov/news/today-snews/SDResidentGoose-Plan.pdf

The update was compiled by the GFP Division of Wildlife after gathering input from the Canada Goose Management and Depredation Working Group and the public. This will serve to guide resident Canada goose management for the next five-year period.

“Key objectives of the plan are to reach and maintain a spring population index of 80-90,000 birds as a three-year average, provide maximum hunting opportunity, and reduce crop damage caused by resident Canada geese. The most recent three-year spring population index is 137,000 Canada geese,” GFP waterfowl biologist Spencer Vaa said.

Tools that will be used to meet these objectives include increasing the daily bag during the early fall Canada goose hunting season from 5 to 8; working with other states and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in the Central Flyway to increase the bag during the regular Canada goose hunting season; and implementing an August managed take of resident Canada geese.

The primary techniques in GFP’s operational Canada Goose Damage Management program include using electric fences, food plots, vegetation buffer strips, hazing, and opening up shorelines for loafing and feeding sites on state Game Production Areas and federal Waterfowl Production Areas.

Other information included in the Plan are data on resident Canada goose research conducted by the Department in cooperation with SDSU, band return data, and a map showing restoration releases by county from 1967-1998.

“The restoration of the giant Canada goose in South Dakota is a remarkable story and one that offers significant challenges but also opportunities. The updated Plan will help guide management of a wildlife resource that provides recreational hunting and viewing opportunities but also relief for producers,” Vaa said.
SD paddlefish catches внимание в Кентукки

State Game, Fish and Parks Department fisheries biologists in Chamberlain got a call recently from an angler in Kentucky saying he caught a fish with a South Dakota jaw tag.

That means the fish, which was tagged below Gavin’s Point Dam on June 10, 2009, motored down the Missouri, dipped into the Mississippi, pushed into the Ohio and finally swam up the Cumberland River in Kentucky before being caught.

Driving from Yankton to Eddyville, Ky., the nearest town to Barkley Dam near where the fish was caught, would take about 49 hours and put 807 miles on the odometer.

But this fish, caught by Rodney Robertson of Marion, Ky., swam river miles. Lots of them.

“It’s a neat thing, but these fish move pretty far, depending on water conditions,” GF&P fisheries biologist Jason Sorensen said. “Prior to all the dams, they traveled up the Mississippi, the Missouri and well into Montana.”

Robertson said he was bowfishing just below Barkley Dam - in the southeastern part of the state where twin dams along the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers create the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area - about three weeks ago when he hit the 3-foot-long fish.

“I saw that it had a tag that said Chamberlain, but there was a chunk taken out of it, so I couldn’t see the rest,” he said.

“I called the number, since I was curious.”

While paddlefish are known travelers among those who study them, Robertson said he was impressed with this fish’s journey.

“Man, that’s a long way,” he said. “I mean, all the way from South Dakota to Kentucky? Man.”

Paddlefish, according to the U.S. Geological Survey, are one of the largest freshwater fishes in North America. They commonly surpass 5 feet in length and weigh up to 60 pounds.

Although determining their age is difficult, studies recently have estimated that paddlefish might live in excess of 50 years.

While protected in some areas, there are seasons for the fish, which have a long, paddle-shaped snout called a rostrum. The fish feed on microscopic zooplankton; biologists think the rostrum detects weak electrical fields to help find the food. Anglers snap the fish with large treble hooks or shoot them with a bow and arrow.

South Dakota allows two seasons, a summer archery season and a fall snagging season.

“We tag them primarily to look at angler exploitation rates,” Sorensen said. “We use that data to determine what percentage of our sub-adult fish are being harvested by anglers.”

Robertson’s call also is important to biologists, Sorensen said.

“We’ll use the info to track fish movements,” he said. “We have had fish tagged in Yankton get caught in the Ohio River. So that’s interesting.”

As for the fish, Robertson said he took it home and ate it.

“They’re pretty good,” he said.
New law creates dilemma for GF&P

By Bob Mercer

OACOMA — The South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Commission decided Thursday to sharply reduce the licenses for the Black Hills deer hunting season Thursday but struggled over how to follow a new state law that provides free licenses to landowners to hunt antlerless deer.

Free landowner licenses won’t be allowed for the Black Hills season because of significant declines in deer populations. The commissioners cut Black Hills licenses by 2,300 for South Dakota hunters and by 184 for non-residents. The goal is to protect more deer as a biologically necessary first step in rebuilding the overall deer populations.

The commissioners, however, decided to wait until today to make a decision regarding the West River Prairie deer season because the panel appears split on the free license issue.

The state Wildlife Division staff recommended reducing availability of licenses and tags in some West River units because of smaller populations. The staff also recommended making free licenses available to qualifying landowners throughout the West River hunting units because there’s been so little demand for additional antlerless-deer licenses there.

That struck some commissioners as a contradiction, so they asked the wildlife staff to further analyze the West River licensing data overnight to determine if the reduction recommendations might be smaller if the commission didn’t allow any free landowner licenses.

Wildlife Division Director Tony Leif said he is “95 percent” confident that the numbers won’t change.

The commissioners’ hesitation came after a letter writing campaign from opponents and direct testimony Thursday from South Dakota Wildlife Federation Executive Director Chris Hesla.

Hesla urged the commission to allow no free licenses and take the topic back to the Legislature for further consideration in the 2011 session.

Game, Fish and Parks Department officials said the new law appears to give latitude to the commissioners about where the free licenses can be issued.

The Legislature passed the law last winter saying any farmer or rancher who is a resident of South Dakota who owns or leases at least 160 acres may apply for and receive two free licenses for antlerless deer on their property in the West River Prairie season, the East River season or any other season set by the commission.


The South Dakota Wildlife Federation didn’t present testimony on the legislation at either of its hearings before House and Senate committees last winter. The only opponents were GF&P officials.

The House committee amended Schrempp’s proposal, and the House of Representatives passed the bill 52-15 with Schrempp’s approval. The Senate, after further amendment, approved the measure 20-14. House members agreed with the Senate version on a vote of 63-4, again with Schrempp’s approval.

Leif said the lack of demand for antlerless licenses in West River units led to the division’s recommendation that free landowner licenses be issued throughout all West River units. He said there will be some East River units where the division recommends against issuing free landowner licenses.

Leif said the division also didn’t recommend free landowner licenses to be available for the Black Hills season.

“No one really knows how many licenses are going to be issued or how many deer are going to be shot with the free landowner licenses,” Leif said. He acknowledged there might be some additional interest because the licenses are free. The licenses are valid only on land the person owns or leases.

Commissioner John Cooper, of Pierre, questioned what happens at some point in the future: Do the landowner licenses take precedent over other licenses in a management unit? He said the situation is like the Missouri River during a drought while the sides argue over who has priority to the water.

“At that point, we’re going to have to look at all the different allocations,” Leif said, including landowner, archery, muzzleloader and others.

“I think you guys aren’t giving the landowners any credit,” said Commissioner Susie Knippling, of Gann Valley.

“Most landowners like the wildlife on their place.”

Commissioner Mike Authier, of Vivian, said he thinks the situation will break even as landowners seek free licenses instead of participating in the drawing with other sportsmen.

“I don’t think there’s going to be a big mad rush for these doe tags,” he said.

“Every try to take something away from a farmer?” responded Chairman Randy Kemink, of Gettysburg, who is a farmer. “I do have a concern that once we start this and take it away, it’s going to cause a problem for us.”
**BOATING SAFETY TIPS**

* Wear your life jacket. Always.
* Make sure your boat has ALL required safety equipment.
* Avoid alcohol while boating. Alcohol use affects judgment, vision, balance, and coordination. Reports suggest that alcohol was a contributing factor in about one in five boating fatalities.
* Complete an approved boating safety course. You may save on your boat insurance, and you most certainly will be a more knowledgable operator for it.
* Know the rules. They were developed for your safety, and the safety of those around you.
* Don’t overload. Know the capacity of your boat and stay within those limits.
* Boat with a partner, and let family or friends know of your boating plans.
* Check the weather forecast.

### 2010 South Dakota Wildlife Federation Buffalo & Wings Shoot

**Pheasant Hunt**

**Winner’s Choice Of:**
- A four-day pheasant hunt for two hunters
- A three-day pheasant hunt for three hunters
- A two-day pheasant hunt for four hunters
- A cash prize of $700

Private land located in Central South Dakota • Drawing to be held August 29, 2010

Void where prohibited by law. Your presence or contribution not necessary to win.

SDWF, PO Box 7075, Pierre, SD 57501 • (605) 224-7524

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### 2010-2011 South Dakota Wildlife Federation Buffalo & Wings Shoot

**Custer State Park Buffalo Shoot**

**Winner’s Choice Of:**
- A guided buffalo shoot during the 2011 Fall Season.
- A cash prize of $1,500
- This is a guided shoot in Custer State Park located in southwestern South Dakota
- These bulls average two years old
- Drawing to be held at Convention in August 2011

Void where prohibited by law. Your presence or contribution not necessary to win.

SDWF, PO Box 7075, Pierre, SD 57501 • (605) 224-7524

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