Inside this issue:

Page 2
Presidents Column

Page 3
Exec. Director’s Update
BOD Spotlight John Gor

Page 4 - 5
Apprentice Deer Hunting
Art Contest Winners
Blue Dog Fingerlings
Monarch Butterfly

Page 6
Gone But Not Forgotten

Page 7
Mallards & Minnows

Page 8
Pheasant Hunt Raffle

21 Gun Giveaway Winners Announced

The winners of the 2018 21-gun giveaway are announced. SDWF’s Executive Director drew the winning names of those who had purchased 21 Gun Giveaway tickets. There were 1185 tickets sold for this annual fundraising event. SDWF gave away 11-guns or cash settlements equal to the cost of gun, to the winners.

1. Kaitlynn Stamp, SD
2. Craig Shrank, MN
3. Jerry Soholt, SD
4. ME Christopherson, SC
5. Carol Ireland, SD
6. Bob Scull, SD
7. Duane Skyberg, SD
8. John Fuglsang, SD
9. Larry O’Reilly, MO
10. Arlie Klipstein, WI
11. Dennis Heider, SD

The winners drawn for the SDWF Camo Coalition Ultimate Ice Package were;

Jay Pereboom, SD                     Doug Johnson, SD

I want to thank everyone who purchased tickets for these raffles. Your generosity makes SDWF and SDWF Camo the organizations they are today! THANK YOU!

Grants Available for Habitat Projects

Grants will be available from SDWF to cover direct costs in establishment of habitat and wetlands restoration. Both individual homeowners and organizations are eligible to apply. The funds are provided by the Evelyn & Bill Lohmann Conservation Fund, a permanently endowed donor advised fund established with the South Dakota Community Foundation. The purpose of the EBLCF is to support beautification and natural area conservation projects in South Dakota, with a special emphasis on native wildflower plantings, songbird habitat, and wetlands development and preservation.

The EBLCF was endowed by the family and friends of Evelyn and Bill Lohmann in their memory. Day Breitag of Pierre provided this statement:

In 1954, my mother caught polio, just two months before the Salk vaccine went into general public use. From the time she contracted the disease until her death twelve years later, she never again left her rocking bed or wheelchair. She breathed with a respirator. She couldn’t sit up, turn, lift her arms or legs. She was twenty-five years old.

She had a great love of the wildflowers and songbirds of her native Midwest, and although her days of running through the fields and by the streams were done, she found joy and the strength to live a full life from the birds and flowers she could see through her window. From her rocking bed she taught her daughters the names of the species, the needs of habitat, the special beauty to be found in nature. Our father shared her love, and by removing exotic species, planting native grasses, and adding a pond, he created in our suburban Chicago home one of the National Wildlife Federation’s first Certified Backyard Habitats®. He died in 2002 of Lou Gehrig’s disease.

It is natural to honor their memory with projects to beautify and conserve wildlife habitat. I am pleased to join the South Dakota Wildlife Federation in administration of the Evelyn & Bill Lohmann Conservation Fund grant-making program, and to support SDWF’s work on behalf of the wildlife of our state.

To apply for a grant, write or email to request an application from sdwf@mncomm.com or Chris Hasla, PO Box 7075, Pierre, SD 57501. Grants will be awarded in the range of $250 to $1,000. The application deadline is August 31, 2018. A committee of members of the SDWF Board of Directors will consider all applications; funds will be awarded as available. The endowment currently contains approximately $30,000. Interest only will be used to make grants, and to support the operations of the SDWF.

Contributions may be made to add to the endowment by sending to: the South Dakota Community Foundation, P.O. Box 296, Pierre SD 57501, and specifying the Evelyn & Bill Lohmann Conservation Fund. Gifts are tax-deductible.

- Day Breitag of Pierre is currently a development director with the National Wildlife Federation.
President's Column  
by Mark Widman

Ninety-One kids from across the state experienced the great outdoors recently at our 55th Youth Conservation Camp located at Camp Bob Marshall near Custer, SD. I remember attending way back in the 1980’s when Doc McGee and Nancy were the Directors and Tom Putzier was the Assistant Director. Both men have since passed on, but their legacy lives on. Mike McKernan has been the Camp Director for close to 20 years and I know that Doc and Tom would be proud of Mike for all of the hard work he has put in to make the camp memorable for all. Mike gets the credit for it, but there are many volunteers that put in long hours before, during and after the camp to make it a success every year. To Mike and all of the volunteers… THANK YOU!

We now know who our candidates are for Governor and for our lone seat in Congress. Representative Noem and Senator Sutton have strong ties to the agriculture community, which may or may not be the best for the outdoor sporting community in the years to come. Will they continue the recent change of not allowing the SD GF&P to purchase land from willing sellers using money that willingly comes from the sporting community (and not taxpayer dollars)? Will they continue to ignore the continued loss of habitat and the negative effects it has had on our pheasant population? Will they just give lip service to these major issues or will they work with the sporting community to make progress? The SDWF, in conjunction with the SDWF Camo Coalition (our lobbying arm), have compiled a questionnaire for our gubernatorial candidates. We will print their answers in an upcoming edition of the OODs as we get closer to the November election. In the meantime, if you attend a fundraising event or attend one of their upcoming debates, make sure you ask them how they view the sporting community and if they understand the economic impact we provide to the local and state economy. Agriculture is the number one industry in SD, but did you know outdoor recreation contributes to 48,000 direct jobs in the state, generates $1.2 billion in wages and salaries, $4.7 billion in consumer spending and $255 million in state and local tax revenues each year? (Source: Outdoor Industry Association as reported in the August 7th, 2017 Rapid City Journal)

In this edition of the Out of Doors, our board of director’s spotlight is on Mr. John Gors. John lives in Vermillion and has been on the board for a little over two years, but he’s been a member of the SDWF for much longer. I think a lot of readers can relate to John’s days as a kid growing up in the outdoors.

Our annual convention is right around the corner. The Jones County Sportsman’s Club will be hosting the convention this year in Murdo, SD. Convention dates are Saturday, August 25th & Sunday, August 26th. We hope to have our Gubernatorial and Congressional candidates speak to us, if they are there. As usual, we will have our awards banquet and auction on Saturday night, so plan on attending and help us raise money for the South Dakota Wildlife Federation.

When you are enjoying the great outdoors of South Dakota this summer, remember to PICK UP THE LITTER, be respectful and keep the places we hold near and dear clean! P.S. To keep help our operational costs down, you can sign up to receive the “Out of Door’s” by email. Email Chris Hesla: sdwf@mncomm.com to let him know.
Senate Passes Wildlife-Friendly Farm Bill

Recently, the Senate passed its version of the 2018 farm bill. I am thrilled the Senate has passed a strong bill that encourages wildlife conservation on agricultural lands. We thank Chairman Pat Roberts and Ranking Member Debbie Stabenow for crafting a strong conservation title and keeping the bill free of attacks on the laws that protect our nation’s waters and wildlife. Although the bill includes many strong provisions for grasslands, we encourage Congress to go further and include a national ‘sod saver’ provision in the final legislation. We urge the conference to quickly pass a 2018 farm bill that supports farmers while protecting our nation’s soil, water and wildlife.”

Bill Highlights:

* EQIP: The minimum percentage of funding from the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) going towards wildlife conservation was doubled to 10 percent. This will mean a dramatic increase in the amount of wildlife habitat on working lands. Senator Steve Daines (R-MT) and Senator Michael Bennet (D-CO) introduced this important provision during committee markup.

* Easements: Funding for the Agriculture Conservation Easement Program is significantly increased, allowing USDA to expand its work to protect grasslands, wetlands, and agricultural land through conservation easements.

* CRP: The total area eligible for the Conservation Reserve Program is increased to one million acres (to 25 million acres) and a permanent easement option is included. An amendment by Senator John Thune (R-SD) added important provisions to increase flexibility for haying and grazing while safeguarding wildlife.

* Sod Saver: The 2014 farm bill included a provision, known as Sod Saver which reduced taxpayer-funded incentives to convert native grasslands to cropland in six states in the Prairie Pothole Region (ND, SD, IA, MN, MT, and NE). Senator John Thune (R-SD) and Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) worked with many other Senators to close a problematic loophole in this provision and to allow governors across the country to opt in to the program. NWF would ultimately like to see Sod Saver expanded nationwide, and we were disappointed that amendments to expand Sod Saver to three additional states were not given votes during this week’s debate.

* RCPP: The Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP) helps protect critical landscapes and water quality by allowing local partners to leverage Farm Bill dollars through innovative conservation projects. The Senate bill increases RCPP funding and better targets its efforts while removing administrative burdens.

* Cover Crops: The bill removes barriers to cover crops within the crop insurance program, ensuring that farmers won’t be discouraged from adopting cover crops out of fear of losing crop insurance coverage. Senator Donnelly (D-IN) worked to ensure these provisions—which will protect soil health and water quality—were added to the bill.

* Grazing incentives: Senator Michael Bennet (D-CO) worked to add incentives for beneficial grazing and grassland management practices aimed at helping control invasive species, increasing native vegetation, and improving habitat for birds and other wildlife.

* Measuring Impact: Language from the Agriculture Data Act (introduced by Senators Thune and Klobuchar) to collect data on the impact of conservation practices was added to the bill.

The Farm Bill and its conservation title is a vital, and in my opinion the most important piece of Federal Legislation that impacts our wildlife and habitats in SD. Let’s hope it stays strong and is passed.

Thank you all for what you do. We can and do make a difference!!

SDWF BOD Spotlight: John Gors

I was born in Viborg, spent my early years in Bonesteel and moved to Vermillion when I was in 8th grade. I have lived here since except for 5 years in Minnesota.

I don’t recall when I first became a member. However I believe it has been at least 10 plus years. I have been on the BOD for 2 plus years.

I got interested in SDWF because it looked like the only group that advocated for the rank and file sportsmen in SD. I also belong to DU and Pheasants Forever, but the scope of SDWF is more local and personal. I like that.

SDWF is different for the above reasons and because we promote access and opportunity for the regular people. When only the rich and landed gentry have access, hunting will be foreclosed to the regular guy. Fishing will remain more open, but we are seeing that is not an absolute with the non-meandered waters issue. I believe SDWF represents the ordinary SD citizen in ways the national groups cannot. Again, we make it more personal.

Our outdoor heritage is part of our collective DNA and if not nurtured and protected may become increasingly scarce and unavailable for future generations. I can’t imagine growing up on city sidewalks, but many kids are doomed to just that. Such a shame. The outdoors are worthy of our protection.

As a kid growing up in Bonesteel, a small west river town, we had the run of the town and surrounding area. We would leave home in the morning and not come home until supper time. We rode our bikes to stock dams outside of town and fished for blue gills, sunfish, bullheads and anything else that might bite. My mother’s only rule was if she was going to cook it, I had to clean it. Not a bad rule. We could head north of town to the Missouri River breaks we called the gulches spending the day scouting the timber with our BB guns or bows. We were never at a loss for things to do because we had the entire outdoors to entertain us. I believe these early opportunities gave me a deep appreciation for the
Outdoors. To this day I like to stay in Bonesteel and fish out of Whetsone landing, just north of town.

I think the primary issue facing today’s sportsmen and women is access to credible hunting grounds. Especially pheasant hunting. Hunting has increasingly become commercialized and the average guy can’t afford to take a couple kids hunting. Even with the public access we have, the hunting on that land is hit and often miss. If kids don’t see game and have an opportunity to shoot, it isn’t a hunt, but just a long walk and they lose interest fast. We need to get the young people interested and engaged or our hunting, fishing and outdoor traditions will atrophy and die. I continue to pheasant hunt with a group because we are fortunate enough to be able to lease good ground. That keeps getting harder and more expensive and I can see it coming to an end.

Youth Deer Hunting Season
Changes to Apprentice Deer Hunting Season

Deer hunters in South Dakota will notice a name change when purchasing a youth deer hunting license this fall. What was previously called the “Youth Deer Hunting Season” has changed to the “Apprentice Deer Hunting Season” to reflect a rule modification allowing South Dakota residents of any age who have not held a deer hunting license for 10 years to apply for an antlerless deer license.

Youth hunters, resident and nonresident, who are or will be 12 years old on Dec. 31, 2018, and are younger than 18 years old on June 30, 2018, may purchase this license every year and hunt the entire season.

Resident hunters who are 18 years old or older on June 30, 2018, and who have not held a South Dakota deer hunting license in 10 years can purchase this antlerless deer hunting license.

“In an effort to identify and prioritize the efforts behind our state’s recruitment, retention and reactivation of hunters and anglers, this license modification has the ability to reactivate hunters who haven’t deer hunted in years and provide an opportunity for new young adult recruits,” said Kelly Hepler, department secretary. “Our hunting tradition runs deep in this state; at the same time we are facing a sharp decline in the recruitment of new hunters and this is a step in the direction of trying to change that.”

An apprentice deer license costs $5 for residents and $10 for nonresidents. The season runs from Sept. 8, 2018 – Jan. 1, 2019.

Also available is the mentor big game license which must be applied for by the parent or guardian of the youth with the name of the parent or guardian on the license. This does not affect the adult’s eligibility for their own big game tags. The mentored hunter is not required to be hunter safety certified. Effective July 1, 2018, there is no minimum age for the mentored hunter, but they must not be older than 15 at the time of hunting. The mentored hunter must be accompanied by an unarmed parent, guardian, or designated mentor who is a resident of South Dakota and has taken the hunter safety course. The mentor is required to have their hunter safety card with them while mentoring and must be within immediate control (arm’s length) and supervision of the mentored hunter.
PIERRE, S.D. – According to South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP), consistent warm weather led to the high survival of newly-hatched fish at Blue Dog State Fish Hatchery near Waubay.

The successful hatch led to the stocking of over 4.25 million, 1-to-2-inch fingerlings. The previous high for fingerling production was 3.3 million in the 1990s.

Nearly 40 lakes throughout South Dakota received walleye, saugeye or yellow perch fingerlings.

Lower Lake Oahe received over 2.1 million walleye fingerlings.

“The Lake Oahe fingerlings were marked, so they can be distinguished from naturally produced fish,” said hatchery manager Jerry Broughton. “This is part of a study to determine if stocking will contribute to the fishery in the future.”

Small fingerlings are used to supplement natural production, maintain fish populations or introduce a species to a new water.

Anglers should experience the benefits of the stockings in about three years.

As scientists continue to try to better understand why the monarch has declined to this point, each of us can help this specialized pollinator, which must have milkweed plants to reproduce.

Monarch Habitat Keys:

- Monarchs use a variety of milkweed species on which to lay eggs. Eggs hatch into larvae, which eat the host milkweed plant.
- Milkweeds for monarch can be planted or encouraged in any open, sunny space, as long as the area is protected from pesticide application and isn’t mowed during the time when eggs are laid and larvae are growing.
- Adult monarchs feed on nectar. Plant flowers that bloom at various, overlapping times during the summer and fall to help fuel adults during the breeding and migration seasons.
- If needed, spot spray noxious weeds in a butterfly garden but avoid unnecessary use of insecticides and herbicides.
### SD Wildlife Federation Donors

At the 2003 Winter Board Meeting, the SDWF Board created the SDWF Wildlife Legacy Council. The Council was created to allow recognition of the people who support SDWF above and beyond their membership and raffle donations.

Thank you to the following donors for their contributions to the SDWF. Please consider becoming a member of the Wildlife Legacy Council. SDWF is a 501(c)3 non-profit, all donations are tax deductible. These tax-deductible contributions will speak volumes for the future of the SDWF’s Wildlife Legacy Council! Please consider your donation today. Donations can be sent to SDWF, PO Box 7075, Pierre, SD 57501.

The Legacy Council consists of five different donation levels. These donation levels were revised October 2011 to: Level V Eagle $1,000 & above; Level IV Buffalo $501 - $999; Level III Elk $301 - $500; Level II Deer $201 - $300; and Level I Pheasant $100 - $200.

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### South Dakota Wildlife Federation

Encourage your friends that enjoy the outdoors to join the SDWF directly or through a local affiliate club. “JUST ONE” new member can make a world of difference!

**New Member Program**

**Gone but Not Forgotten**

Hunting Companions

In Memory of Pokey. - 12 years old

Love the outdoors and need a tax deduction this year? If you have a car, van, truck, ATV, or boat that’s in reasonably good shape and you aren’t using, donate it to the SDWF. You’ll get a nice tax break and will feel great knowing you helped our great organization protect South Dakota’s outdoors.
Minnows and Mallards

It has been over a decade since I retired from the Game, Fish and Parks, but the work still lingers in my dreams. “Dreams” is not exactly the proper term; a more accurate description is nightmares bordering on PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder). I’m exhausted after a full night of sleep, which consists of eight hours repeating, in my mind, all the disagreeable tasks and duties associated with being a Conservation Officer. Far too often I wake up with thoughts of low pay, long hours, missed holidays and special family events, inflexible bureaucrats, and more paperwork than put out by the New York Times. Why don’t I dream about the many good times and the tasks I truly loved is beyond me.

Perhaps my volunteer conservation and legislative work, which still keeps me in close contact with Game, Fish and Parks administrators, local government officials, and state and federal legislators is to blame. The most enjoyable portions of my work ended when I handed in my badge, and now I’m left with trying to protect what we worked so hard to obtain. Meetings and endless letters, emails and other busywork steal my days and haunt me at night.

While cooperation, collaboration and compromise are key to successful negotiations, sometimes the goals of each party are diametric opposites. Wetlands will either be drained or they will remain wetlands; virgin soil cannot be broken and remain virgin soil, nor can it be replaced; public lands and waters are either public or they are not. At what point do we draw a line in the sand, or in this case, in virgin soil? If there is only one pie and no more to be made, and we compromise by sharing a piece of the pie with everyone who wants a bite, won’t the pie soon be gone? America loves mom and apple pie, not mom and broccoli.

Lately the Farm Bill has been on my mind, as Congress struggles with getting it written, funded, passed through the House and Senate, and signed by the President. The Farm Bill, with its wetlands and grasslands conservation easement and conservation compliance provisions, is the most important tool we have to protect wetlands and wildlife habitat on the nation’s private lands. Congress is working on the bill, but it changes daily, if not hourly. I can’t offer an update, let alone an opinion on the actual verbiage, lest it change in the time it takes to print and distribute this critique.

Of one thing I am certain: The Farm Bill must strengthen, not weaken, the wetland and soil conservation provisions. The wetland conservation compliance and easement provisions of the Farm Bill, when accurately and faithfully implemented and enforced, serve to conserve many wetland complexes in the Prairie Pothole Region and around the country. These provisions require in part that, in return for various taxpayer-subsidized program payments (including crop insurance premium subsidies) agricultural producers must avoid drainage of wetlands on their agricultural land.

I support this basic covenant between farmers and taxpayers: taxpayer subsidies support farming practices that show true stewardship of our soil, water and wildlife resources. I applaud the provisions in this last spring’s House version that would have funded easement programs to foster wetland and grassland conservation. But the House version failed to keep the sacred covenant between farmers and taxpayers, and the bill thankfully failed to pass. The bill would have put the drinking water for a third of all Americans at risk by repealing protections for the nation’s smaller streams and wetlands. In the long run the failed bill would have had negative effects on our nation’s way of life and the nearly $900 billion outdoor recreation economy, which is driven by hunting, fishing, boating and wildlife watching.

It’s not an exaggeration to say I have spent nearly my entire life—all six-plus decades of it—wandering South Dakota’s fields, wetlands and prairie potholes. Like many Dakotans, I first discovered our wetlands as a youngster during hunting season. As I grew up, I chose a career in wildlife biology to allow me to get up close and personal with our state’s natural places year-round.

The changes I’ve seen over the decades are heartbreaking. Many of the wetlands I used to hunt are now gone—drained and filled and turned to cropland. This means fewer waterfowl, shorebirds, pheasants and other wildlife. This means more native grassland soils are broken, more of our state’s precious soil is washed away, and more fertilizer and farm chemicals are harming water quality in the Missouri, James and Sioux Rivers and our downstream neighbors all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. It means bigger floods and fewer opportunities to share with my grandchildren the wonders of wetlands wildlife—from dragonflies and fireflies to minnows and mallards.

Now the Senate is wrestling with the bill, and will hopefully take a fresh approach before sending a new Farm Bill back to the House for concurrence. The 2018 Farm Bill must go further to fully fund all Farm Bill conservation programs. And it must not undermine this basic covenant between farmers and taxpayers by encouraging the drainage of even more wetlands, undermining Farm Bill wetland conservation compliance safeguards for our prairie pothole wetlands.

Congressional leaders should build on the Farm Bill’s legacy of collaborative, cost-effective conservation success. Sodsaver, which prevents federal funds from unwittingly subsidizing the conversion of native prairies to cropland, should be expanded nationwide. Swampbuster, which prevents subsidies from going to producers who drain or fill wetlands, has been remarkably effective and should be kept strong. The final bill should not allow mining or drilling on properties that receive wildlife easement funding. Even more environmentally-friendly projects such as wind and solar farms are not necessarily wildlife friendly; placement is critical if we are to fully realize the benefits of renewable energy resources.

The Farm Bill is the largest federal source of conservation funding on private land and it has done much good in the Midwest. I hope our representatives in Washington are working toward a clean bill with strong conservation provisions. I need sleep without nightmares, and we all need a stable, clean and sustainable environment, with a piece of the pie left for future generations. We simply must pass a Farm Bill we can all be proud of; a Farm Bill that fosters wise use of our precious soil, water, and wildlife resources; A Farm Bill to give more opportunities to share with our grandchildren the wonders of wetlands wildlife—from dragonflies and fireflies to minnows and mallards.

Bill Antonides is a retired SD Conservation Officer, a Certified Wildlife Biologist®, and President of the SDWF Camo Coalition. He can be reached by e-mail at billantonides@abe.midco.net.

Sportsmen/women—Want to help fund SDWF and the Youth Conservation Camp plus reduce your taxes this year? Donate stocks and land to the SDWF. You not only won’t have to pay taxes on those assets, you will pay less tax because of your generosity!
### Pheasant Hunt

- 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 at Murdo, SD Aug. 24-26, 2018

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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### Custer State Park Buffalo Shoot

- A guided buffalo shoot during the 2019 Fall Season. Rifle or bow allowed for the shoot. Includes cash prize of $3,200 to go towards the price of hunting license and guided hunt. (Winner needs to apply for license through the SD Game, Fish & Parks license lottery.)

- This is a guided shoot in Custer State Park located in southwestern South Dakota
- Drawing to be held at Convention in August 2018

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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