

## Two new projects advance Voices' mission

By Betsy Rice, Communications Specialist

### Keeping children safe after school

"Do you think Cinderhazel will marry the prince?" The question, from a teacher at the Sioux Falls Bowden Center after-school program, prompted a squall of waving hands and nodding heads by the first- and second-graders who listened to the story about a dirt-loving witch who does ultimately live "filthily ever after" with Prince Alarming.



Erin Bofenkamp

Inviting occasional predictions about how the story would play out kept the children interested and engaged. They were having fun and they were learning. And that, according to Erin Bofenkamp,

director of the South Dakota Afterschool Partnership, is the mark of a quality after-school-hours program.

The Partnership — a collaboration of providers, educators, businesses and policymakers — aims through research, education and advocacy to make quality, affordable after-school programs available to every South Dakota child of school age who needs it.

A project of South Dakota Voices for Children, the Afterschool Partnership is funded by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation with matching funds from state Department of Education, The John T. Vucurevich Foundation, South Dakota Community Foundation and members of the statewide network of out-of-school-time programs that work to support quality afterschool offerings.

Bofenkamp notes that 86 percent of South Dakota mothers with school-age children are in the workforce. And while 48,000 youngsters in the state take care of themselves in the hours between the end of school and parents return home from work, 32 percent would be likely to participate in an after-school program if one were available.



### A balanced approach to state budget

If you shop or own property in South Dakota, you pay taxes. Those taxes are our communal dollars — the money we use to provide public services for the people of South Dakota. And if you live or own a business in South Dakota, you benefit from the state's public services. There are roads to drive on, schools for children, emergency services and programs that invest in the people of our state.



Joy Smolnisky

Balancing the right mix of services with the right mix of taxes to pay for those services is the job we give to our elected policymakers. That's a difficult job without access to good information about the range of choices to be considered and the impact each is likely to have.

To help address the need for objective public policy research, analysis and education, South Dakota Voices for Children has launched the South Dakota Budget and Policy Project, staffed by director Joy Smolnisky, with funding support from the Northwest Area Foundation.

Smolnisky says the task of the Budget and Policy Project is to help the public and their elected leaders identify policies that are good long term investments for the people of our state — policies that distribute tax burdens fairly and the benefits of government broadly.

Objective fiscal information is a vital tool for policymakers and advocates, according to Susan M. Randall, Voices' executive director. "Knowledge is power. Having accurate budget information and analysis is a baseline for effective policy advocacy on behalf of children and families."

"It's been an urgently needed tool," Randall says.

The Project has a newly formed Advisory Council that first met in June. Next steps include production of a budget primer and a budget toolkit. Both are foundational documents that describe the state budget process and the current fiscal circumstances. Once completed, the primer and toolkit will be available at [www.sdbudgetandpolicyproject.org](http://www.sdbudgetandpolicyproject.org), which is under construction and in printed form by contacting Smolnisky at [joys@sdvoicesforchildren.org](mailto:joys@sdvoicesforchildren.org).

*There was mixed reaction by the children at the Bowden Center's after-school program to a story about Cinderhazel, whose witchy godmother changed her broom into a high-flying vacuum cleaner.*

## Champions' dedication improves the lives of SD children

For the past 14 years, South Dakota Voices for Children has recognized individuals and organizations that have significantly advanced the health, education and welfare of the state's children. Nominated by those who are well acquainted with their work and its benefits for children, the 2010 Champions for Children, Honor Roll and the George S. Mickelson Policy Leader Award recipient were honored at events in Sioux Falls, Rapid City and Watertown.



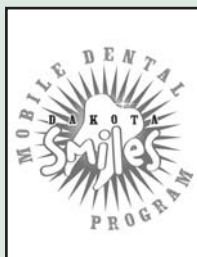
Dr. Dan Leikvold



Dr. Brad Randall



Dr. Tracy Pierret



## Champion for Children

Honored for his dedication to quality education and a vibrant community, **Dr. Dan Leikvold**, Lead, is superintendent of the Lead-Deadwood schools. He is co-chair of the Northern Hills Alliance for Children that will this fall open a community-based child care center in Lead. He created a new alternative high school and collaborated to establish a community foundation. A nominator said, "*Dr. Leikvold has a deep and abiding commitment to betterment of the lives of our youth in all aspects of life.*"

For 10 years, **Dr. Brad Randall**, Sioux Falls, reviewed infant deaths occurring in eastern South Dakota to determine how they might be prevented. His research prompted newborn metabolic screening and prompted the "**Back to Sleep**" initiative through which the number of SIDS deaths has dropped to almost zero in South Dakota. His nominator said, "*Dr. Randall's career has been one of taking the most tragic events, the death of a child, and turning it into a way to save other children. Everyone who places a child on their back to sleep, quietly and unknowingly thanks him for his dedication to children.*"

Watertown pediatrician **Dr. Tracy Pierret** cares for children in his medical practice and advocates for them through his activities with the South Dakota Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics. As a volunteer and staff, he is deeply involved with Spirit Camp for children with spina bifida, and Camp Bring It On for children with cancer. His nominator writes, "*Tracy Pierret does this work because he realizes the difference camp makes for these very special children. It gives them a chance to feel and experience 'normal' when many of their everyday lives are far from 'normal.' ... It takes a special person to put forth that much personal time and effort, but he does so willingly.*"

From a membership of 100 in 2003, the **Boys & Girls Club of Brookings** today serves 1,300 first through 12th-graders. The programs offered are varied — and focused on academic improvement and physical activity. The Club offers tutoring, homework help, games, arts and wellness activities and snacks six days a week. It also coordinates the local Teen Court program, which gives court-involved youth the opportunity to complete a sentence set by their peers and avoid a formal record of conviction. Outreach by the Brookings Club has led to formation of Boys & Girls Club of Moody County in Flandreau, which serves 50 young people a day.

Nearly 11,000 underserved South Dakota children in 63 communities have received restorative and preventive care from the staff and volunteers of **Delta Dental's Dakota Smiles Mobile**. Last year, more than 80 dentists, dental hygienists and dental assistants volunteered their professional expertise. The Smiles Mobile Dental Program began in September 2004 with the Ronald McDonald Care Mobile. Demand for the Care Mobile's services prompted Delta Dental to add a second unit, the Smile Mobile, in 2008. Those associated with the program expect to see about 3,000 children per year. "*The staff is amazing!*" a nominator says. "*They manage to get kids of all ages to go and no one is afraid.*"

## Champion for Children Honor Roll

The following were named to the 2010 Champion for Children Honor roll: Senator Dan Ahlers Dell Rapids, Jeff Brecht & John Swedeen, Sioux Falls, Carole Cochran, Vermillion, Dr. Steven C. Gubbrud, Huron, Jane Gurney, Yankton, SSG Matt Hurney, Sioux Falls, Vicki Lowry, Rapid City, Dr. Scott A. Schneider, Sioux Falls, Shirley Schwab, Aberdeen, Bridget Stone, Rapid City.

Mark your calendar now for the 2011 Sioux Falls Champion for Children Luncheon: Friday, April 29 in Sioux Falls.

## George S. Mickelson Policy Leader Award



Carol Twedt, chair,  
Governor's Council  
on Juvenile Services,  
Minnehaha County  
Commissioner

In 2002, South Dakota Voices for Children convened a series of planning sessions to develop guiding principles for the state juvenile justice system.

Carol Twedt, building upon years working with Governor George Mickelson, was an integral part of that process. The following year the Governor's Council on Juvenile Services was created by legislation to guide the state's implementation of the federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act. Carol was elected chair by unanimous ballot — and she has been reelected every year since.

Her commitment over 20 years has helped to create a juvenile justice system for South Dakota that offers community-based services throughout the state designed to assure the safety of the community and encourage rehabilitation of court-involved youth.



Our mission is to improve the lives of children through policy and program advocacy.

## Advocacy by Voices prompts change

A report on 2010 legislative priorities

Among state laws that took effect July 1 are several for which South Dakota Voices for Children advocated during the 2010 legislative session. Voices also stood guard to protect children's interests and oppose harmful measures. Of the bills on which Voices took a stance (*support or opposition*), nine were gains and 10 were losses. Legislative action for the key bills on which Voices advocated is summarized below.

### Education

#### Senate Bill 191

An act to establish the South Dakota Early Learning Council, and to establish community planning processes and eligibility criteria for entities seeking state funding to provide voluntary prekindergarten programs to children from low-income families. **Prime sponsor:** Sen. Tom Dempster. **Voices' Position:** initiate/active support. **Action:** Passed Senate. Deferred by House Education Committee to the 41s legislative day. Was smoked out on the House floor, with the House voting 27-41 to not debate the bill. **Status for children:** Loss

#### House Bill 1168

An act to require children to attend school until age 16 rather than age 18. **Prime Sponsor:** Rep. Kristi Noem. **Voices' Position:** oppose. **Action:** Deferred by the House Education Committee to the 41st legislative day. **Status for children:** Gain

#### House Bill 1240

An act to create the South Dakota need-based grant fund for post-secondary education, to provide for the awarding of certain need-based grants, and to repeal provisions relating to tuition equalization grants. **Prime sponsor:** Rep. Bernie Hunhoff. **Voices' Position:** active support. **Action:** Passed House and Senate and was vetoed by the governor. Both chambers voted to override the veto. **Status for children:** Gain

#### House Bill 1255

An act to lower the state sales and use tax on certain food items and to increase the rate of taxation for the sales and use tax on certain goods and services. **Prime sponsor:** Rep. Marc Feinstein. **Voices' Position:** endorse. **Action:** Passed House Taxation Committee and then moved to House Appropriations where it was tabled. Was smoked out on the House floor, with the House voting 25-43 to not hear the bill. **Status for children:** Loss

#### House Bill 1259

An act to allow school districts to charge students a fee to participate in interscholastic activities for which no academic credit is earned. **Prime sponsor:** Rep. Mark Kirkeby. **Voices' Position:** oppose. **Action:** Deferred by the House Education Committee to the 41st legislative day. **Status for children:** Gain

### Health

#### Senate Bill 193

An act to expand Medicaid eligibility for pregnant women and to provide an appropriation therefor. **Prime sponsor:** Sen. Stan Adelstein. **Voices' Position:** initiate/active support. **Action:** Deferred by the Senate Appropriations Committee to the 41st legislative day. **Status for children:** Loss

#### House Bill 1253

An act to refer to a vote of the people a bill to authorize smoking in certain establishments under certain conditions. **Prime sponsor:** Rep. Jim Bolin. **Voices' Position:** oppose. **Action:** Deferred by the House Health and Human Services Committee to the 41st legislative day. **Status for children:** Gain

### Safety

#### Senate Bill 42

An act to restrict the licensure and prohibit the employment of certain persons, including persons on the sex offender registry, in certain child welfare agencies or family day care centers. **Prime sponsor:** Department of Social Services. **Voices' Position:** support **Action:** Passed Senate and House and signed by the governor. **Status for children:** Gain

#### Senate Bill 173

An act to provide a maximum finance charge for payday loans and title loans. **Prime sponsor:** Sen. Sandy Jerstad. **Voices' Position:** endorse. **Action:** Deferred by Senate Commerce Committee to the 41s legislative day. **Status for children:** Loss

#### House Bill 1133 & 1178

An act to prohibit minors from using certain wireless communication devices while operating motor vehicles **Prime sponsor:** Rep. Joni Cutler for 1133 and Rep Eldon Nygaard for 1178. **Voices' Position:** endorse **Action:** HB 1133 was deferred by House Health and Human Services Committee to the 41s legislative day. HB 1178 lost in debate on the House floor. **Status for children:** Loss

#### House Bill 1154

An act to require written incident notice from law enforcement to a juvenile's school under certain circumstances. **Prime sponsor:** Rep. Jim Bolin. **Voices' Position:** endorse. **Action:** Deferred by House Judiciary Committee to the 41s legislative day. **Status for children:** Loss

#### House Bill 1204

An act to authorize reasonable suspicion testing and prohibit the use of controlled substances by welfare recipients. **Prime sponsor:** Rep. Lance Russell. **Voices' Position:** oppose. **Action:** Tabled in House Health and Human Services. **Status for children:** Gain

#### House Bill 1244

An act to increase the penalty for solicitation of a minor. **Prime sponsor:** Rep. Joni Cutler. **Voices' Position:** endorse. **Action:** Passed House and Senate and signed by the governor. **Status for children:** Gain

#### House Bill 1256

An act to revise certain provisions regarding the enforcement of the requirement to wear a seat belt in a motor vehicle. **Prime sponsor:** Rep Joni Cutler. **Voices' Position:** endorse. **Action:** Deferred by House Judiciary Committee to the 41st legislative day. **Status for children:** Loss

Below are the roll call votes for three key bills important to the well-being of children from the 2010 Legislative Session. For an explanation of the bills, please see page 3.

### Senate Votes

DISTRICT	NAME	PARTY	HB 1240*	SB 42	SB 191
10	Abdallah, Gene	R	N	Y	Y
32	Adelstein, Stan	R	Y	Y	Y
25	Ahlers, Dan	D	Y	Y	Y
26	Bartling, Julie	D	Y	Y	Y
27	Bradford, Jim	R	Y	N	Y
23	Brown, Corey	R	N	Y	N
9	Dempster, Thomas	R	Y	Y	Y
6	Fryslie, Art	R	N	Y	N
11	Gant, Jason	R	N	Y	N
21	Garnos, Cooper	R	Y	Y	Y
16	Gillespie, Margaret	D	Y	Y	EX
24	Gray, Bob	R	N	Y	EX
22	Hansen, Tom	R	Y	Y	N
1	Hanson, Gary	D	Y	Y	Y
35	Haverly, Jeffrey	R	N	Y	N
13	Heidepriem, Scott	D	Y	Y	Y
30	Howie, Gordon	R	N	Y	N
2	Hundstad, Jim	D	Y	Y	Y
18	Hunhoff, Jean	R	Y	Y	N
12	Jerstad, Sandy	D	Y	Y	Y
19	Kloucek, Frank	D	Y	Y	N
14	Knudson, Dave	R	Y	Y	Y
28	Maher, Ryan	D	Y	Y	N
7	Merchant, Pam	D	Y	Y	Y
15	Miles, Kathy	D	Y	Y	N
31	Nelson, Tom	R	Y	Y	Y
17	Nesselhuf, Ben	D	Y	Y	Y
3	Novstrup, Al	R	N	Y	N
8	Olson, Russell	R	N	Y	N
4	Peterson, Jim	D	Y	Y	Y
29	Rhoden, Larry	R	N	Y	N
33	Schmidt, Dennis	R	N	Y	N
34	Tieszen, Craig	R	Y	Y	Y
5	Turbak Berry, Nancy	D	Y	Y	Y
20	Vehle, Mike	R	Y	Y	Y

\*First vote, not override

### CRUTS, CRATS and things like that

What is a CRUT? A CRAT? Both are agreements that allow you to make a gift to help children through South Dakota Voices for Children and at the same time receive an income for life.

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### House Votes

DISTRICT	NAME	PARTY	HB 1240*	SB 42	SB 191**
13	Blake, Susy	D	Y	Y	Y
16	Bolin, Jim	R	Y	Y	N
17	Boomgarden, Jamie	R	Y	Y	N
29	Brunner, Thomas	R	Y	Y	N
22	Burg, Quinten	D	Y	Y	Y
20	Carson, Lance	R	Y	Y	N
32	Conzet, Kristin	R	Y	Y	N
23	Cronin, Justin	R	N	Y	N
12	Curd, Blake	R	Y	Y	EX
14	Cutler, Joni	R	Y	Y	Y
21	Deadrick, Thomas	R	Y	Y	N
2	Dennert, Paul	D	Y	Y	Y
2	Elliott, Elaine	D	Y	Y	Y
9	Engels, Richard	D	Y	Y	Y
5	Faehn, Bob	R	Y	Y	Y
8	Fargen, Mitch	D	Y	Y	Y
3	Feickert, Dennis	D	Y	Y	N
14	Feinstein, Marc	D	Y	Y	Y
1	Frerichs, Jason	D	Y	Y	Y
22	Gibson, Peggy	D	Y	Y	Y
2	Gosch, Brian	R	Y	Y	N
6	Greenfield, Brock	R	N	Y	N
20	Hamiel, Noel	R	Y	Y	N
23	Hoffman, Charles	R	Y	Y	N
18	Hunhoff, Bernie	D	Y	Y	Y
10	Hunt, Roger	R	Y	Y	N
27	Iron Cloud III, Ed	D	Y	Y	Y
33	Jensen, Phil	R	Y	Y	N
21	Juhnke, Kent	R	Y	Y	N
27	Killer, Kevin	D	Y	Y	Y
35	Kirkeby, Mark	R	Y	Y	N
15	Kirschman, Patrick	D	Y	Y	Y
35	Kopp, Don	R	Y	Y	N
10	Krebs, Shantel	R	Y	Y	Y
8	Lange, Gerald	D	Y	Y	Y
16	Lederman, Dan	R	Y	EX	N
26A	Lucas, Larry	D	Y	Y	Y
34	Lust, David	R	Y	Y	N
34	McLaughlin, Ed	R	Y	Y	N
18	Moser, Nick	R	Y	Y	N
6	Noem, Kristi	R	Y	EX	N
3	Novstrup, David	R	Y	Y	N
17	Nygaard, Eldon	D	Y	Y	Y
28B	Olson, Betty	R	N	Y	N
24	Olson, Ryan	R	Y	Y	N
9	Peters, Deb	R	N	Y	N
7	Pitts, Carol	R	Y	EX	N
19	Putnam, Jim	R	Y	Y	N
4	Rausch, Val	R	Y	Y	N
25	Rave, Timothy	R	Y	Y	N
31	Romkema, Fred	R	Y	Y	N
24	Rounds, Tim	R	Y	Y	N
30	Russell, Lance	R	N	Y	N
11	Schlekeway, Todd	R	Y	Y	N
28A	Schrempf, Dean	D	Y	EX	Y
33	Sly, Jacqueline	R	Y	Y	N
11	Solberg, Darrell	D	Y	Y	Y
5	Solum, Roger	R	Y	Y	N
25	Sorenson, Oran	D	Y	Y	Y
12	Steele, Manny	R	Y	Y	N
4	Street, Steve	D	Y	Y	Y
13	Thompson, Bill	D	Y	Y	Y
7	Tidemann, Larry	R	Y	Y	Y
31	Turbiville, Charles	R	Y	Y	N
19	Van Gerpen, Bill	R	Y	Y	N
15	Vanderlinde, Martha	D	Y	Y	Y
26B	Vanneman, Kim	R	Y	Y	EX
30	Verchio, Mike	R	N	Y	N
29	Wink, Dean	R	Y	Y	N
1	Wismer, Susan	D	Y	Y	Y

\*First vote on the bill, not the Governor's veto override vote.

\*\*This vote was to strike the "not" from the House Education Committee's "Do Not Pass" recommendation.

## Afterschool Partnership *(cont. from pg. 1)*

Quality after-school programs, she explains, provide enrichment opportunities in a safe and healthy environment during vacation, summer, after school and sometimes weekends. The hours after school are a critical time for youth. According to the National Youth Violence Prevention Resource Center, kids who are on their own after school are more likely to engage in risky behavior (*smoking, alcohol and drug use, sex*).

Studies show that after-school programs keep kids safe and healthy. Quality programs also inspire them to learn and develop their talents along with social, leadership and character skills.

Jackie Polzin, child care service director for Volunteers of America-Dakotas, Sioux Falls, which operates the Bowden program, says those skills involve problem-solving and conflict resolution. When a difficulty arises, teachers ask the children to identify the problem and find solutions. *"We ask 'How can you fix that?' 'What's your plan?'"*

After-school programs help families and businesses as well. Parents miss an average of eight days of work per year due to a lack of after-school care, according to a 2004 Brandeis University study that also cites decreased worker productivity related to parental concerns about children after school. That costs businesses up to \$300 billion per year — another factor that prompted development of the Afterschool Partnership and its push for quality and availability. Bofenkamp explains: *"Because we have so many parents in the workplace, it's the job of after-school programs to keep children safe and productive and parents at work, not worrying about their children."*

The best after-school programs have a hidden trick or two.

Polzin explains, *"There's an educational component to everything they do."* A lesson in math may involve sorting blocks, lining up for a field trip or figuring out how many crackers equal a half dozen. *"They're learning without even knowing they're doing it."*

A CD player plays music with a lively beat as a teacher urges the children to choose a brush and paint the sounds they hear. Within moments the white sheets of paper are embellished with colorful swoops, swooshes and rectangular shapes. Then, with teachers' permission, the children dance. A change of musical tempo and it's again time for artistic interpretation, followed by movement.

And then, as scheduled, the children line up by twos to go outside to play.

The hours pass quickly for these fortunate kids.

And that's the important and ambitious goal of Erin Bofenkamp and others involved in the South Dakota Afterschool Partnership. *"Every child of school age will have access to enriching opportunities in a safe and healthy environment during out of school time."*

*(Editor's note: A South Dakota Afterschool Partnership website will be launched at [www.sdafterschool.org](http://www.sdafterschool.org). Contact Erin Bofenkamp at 605 367-9667 or by e-mail at [erinb@sdvoicesforchildren.org](mailto:erinb@sdvoicesforchildren.org).)*



*The children use paints and brushes to interpret various musical styles. Then they dance to the music.*

## New board members join Voices; officers elected



Dr. Robert Duffett



Deb Fischer-Clemens



Dr. Thom Flamboe



Dr. Eugene Hoyme



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Steve Schirber



Candy Van Dam

New members elected to the South Dakota Voices for Children board of directors come from across the state. They are Dr. Robert Duffett, Mitchell, president of Dakota Wesleyan University; Deb Fischer-Clemens, Sioux Falls, vice president of the Avera Center for Public Policy; Dr. Thom Flamboe, Aberdeen, assistant professor of psychology at Presentation College; Dr. Eugene Hoyme, Sioux Falls chief medical officer & senior vice president, Sanford Children's; Tim Johns, Lead, an attorney with Johns & Kosel LLC; Steve Schirber, Rapid City, general manager of Knology, and Candy Van Dam, Sioux Falls, client service director/principal, Insight Marketing Design. W. Tom Simmons, Sioux Falls, senior vice president of public policy for Midcontinent Communications, was re-elected chair of the board; Scott Jones, president and CEO of Delta Dental of South Dakota, Pierre, was re-elected vice chair; Terri L. Williams, an attorney with Gunderson, Palmer, Nelson & Ashmore LLP, was elected secretary; and Francis C. Campbell, Sioux Falls, retired banker, was reelected treasurer.

Continuing board members are Pat Adam, Pierre; Brenda Bethke, Sioux Falls, Barb Cutler, Aberdeen; Dr. Mark Garry, Rapid City; Barbie Greer, Yankton; Joanne Groves, Huron; Janine Kern, Rapid City; Richard Kirkie, Crow Creek; Ron Moquist, Sioux Falls; Alan Solano, Rapid City; Kay Solberg, Watertown; J. "Mutch" Usera, Rapid City; Saunie K. Wilson, Pine Ridge.

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