



Courtesy Photo

Fundraiser for pool a success

New Underwood community members met in the city park on Thursday, June 21, for the official Kick Off of Summer party hosted by the Sami Jo Memorial Pool staff.

The pool staff, headed by Melanie Tish and Amber Beer, hosted the second annual open swim event as a fundraiser for a

pool heater, which, once procured, will enable the Sami Jo Memorial Pool to be open for longer hours, including some planned morning swim sessions.

Modern Woodmen of America, under the guidance of New Underwood community member Patricia Tutsch, has agreed to match donations from the event up to

\$2,500.

Despite a chilly week marked by several inches of rain, Thursday's weather got into the high seventies, encouraging people to come swim, then enjoy supper in the park, served by the pool staff and volunteers from the First Interstate Bank of New Underwood and members of Sami Jo's family.

Following supper and more swimming, the movie "The Sandlot" was shown on a big screen in the park.

Though attendance was down from last year, according to Beer, the donations were up, and the outlook for getting the new pool heater is positive. \$8000 is needed to purchase the heater.

Last year, donations reached \$1,800, and this year saw an additional \$2,500 added to the fund, all of which Modern Woodmen will match. Donations can still be made to help the Sami Jo Memorial Pool reach its goal.

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Chastity Julson



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Working For A Living

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Jokers

Humor is a sign of intelligence. Not the kind of ribald humor that can be found in many movies, on TV, or in a locker room. That takes almost no brain to spew and is, perhaps, evidence that the brain behind the mouth is not wholly engaged.

But the ability to tell a joke, a truly funny joke, well is another matter entirely. I get great joy out of people who can dryly deliver witty quips without making said quips disparaging to another person. I like to think that we have a good deal of humor around our home, though I am not certain that it is of that gold standard level.

Still, we do try to teach our children how to tell jokes, and the proper time and place to deliver a punchline. The logical way to do this is to break out the tried-and-true jokes of our past.

Me: Knock knock.

Child A (who was five when we first tried this): Who's there?

Me: Lettuce.

Child A: Lettuce who?"

Me: Lettuce out! We're freezing.

Child A: no words. She just stares in silence

So I try again.

Me: Knock knock.

Child A: Who's there?

Me: Dwayne

Child A: Dwayne who?

Me: Dwayne the bathtub! I'm ddowning!

This time, at least, Children A-C had the courtesy to laugh though it was, I believe, more at the fact that I pronounced "drowning" as "ddowning" than because they saw the humor in

the joke.

Child B: Let me do it! Tell me "knock knock."

Me: Knock knock

Child B: Who is it?

Me: No, "who's there."

Child B: Who's there?

Me: Banana

Child B: Banana who?

Me: Knock knock

Child B: I already said "who's there"

Me: I know, but say it again.

Child B: Who's there?

Me: Banana.

Child B: I know! You already said that!

Me: Buddy, just say "Banana who." It's how the joke goes.

Child B: Banana who?

Me: Knock knock. And just go with it, okay?

Child B: Who's there?

Me: Banana.

Child B: Banana again?

Me: No, "Banana WHO."

Child B: Banana who?

Me: Knock knock.

Child B: I don't like this joke, Mama.

Me: I know. It's almost done.

Knock knock.

Child B: Who's there?

Me: Orange.

Child B: Orange who?

Me: Orange you glad I didn't say banana again?

Better prepared this time, though no more humored than following the previous joke, all three of my audience members howled with laughter.

Child C in her squeaky little voice: Me next! Me next!

Me: Okay. Knock knock.

Child C: Orange!

And that was about as far as

our knock knock jokes went that day. Fast forward a year and a half. I am happy to report that all of the four kids who are out of diapers (I refer to them sometimes as "the four older kids," to the exclusion of Child E, who is safely ensconced in baby position) now have seen the humor in some jokes, and enjoy telling them. This does not mean that their jokes always make sense.

Child B: Mama, want to hear a joke? It doesn't make any sense.

Me: Okay, buddy, go ahead.

Child B: What's the difference between an eagle and a kangaroo?

Me: Um... I have no idea!

Child B: An eagle! Laughs uproariously. Get it? It doesn't make sense—isn't that funny?

Ol' Handsome asked the kids that age old question of why the chicken crossed the road. Now we have that chicken running interference on traffic all day.

Child A: Hey, Mama, why did the chicken cross the road?

Me: To get to the other side?

Child A: No, because he saw the elephant over there and wanted to go talk to him.

But of course.

Child C: Mama, why did the chicken cross the road?

Me: I have no idea.

Child C: It saw a bear on this side and didn't want to get eaten.

Makes sense to me.

Child B: Mama, why did the chicken cross the road?

Me: I was wondering the same thing. Why?

Child B: No, it's just a joke, Mama. You just say "why."

Me: Okay, why?

Baseline Breezes

Alma Crosbie and Cathie Printz

Jerry & Della Mader hosted their family for Zach's birthday on Saturday night. Happy Birthday! Zach!

Carl & Judy Knuppe attended a funeral in Platte, SD for Judy's cousin on Friday. They also went to the benefit for Rob Smith on Friday night in New Underwood.

Denise Volmer was thankful for the rain that they received and are busy doing repair work in and outside of their home.

John Printz worked in Montana this past week. Cathie & John had lunch with Marty & Shirley Printz in Rapid City last week.

Austin Printz attended a law convention last week.

Gene & Alma Crosbie made a business trip to Philip on Friday to pick up repairs at Grossen-burgs.

The community received some measureable rain this past week. 5 to 6 inches of rain was measured in several places. We are all so thankful for the beautiful moisture.

Don't waste life on doubts and fears: spend yourself on the work before you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be the best preparation for hours and ages that will follow it--Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-82)

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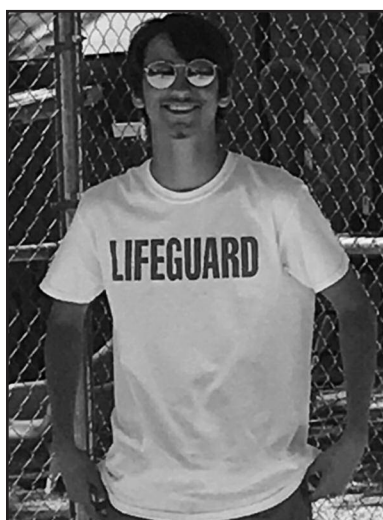
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Let's meet the New Underwood Community Pool Lifeguards!



Kooper Gossard
A little bit about me: I grew up in New Underwood. I am on my first year of lifeguarding.
Color: Yellow
Movie/TV: Tombstone
Song: Grandson's "Bury Me Face Down"
Place to be: nature
Hobbies: hiking
Candy: KitKat
Food: beef stroganoff
Drink: Coca-Cola
Favorite part of this job: being outside

Amber Beer

Position: Assistant manager
A little bit about me: I grew up in Milesville and moved to New Underwood eight years ago. My husband Brad and I have three boys, Burke, Blake and Breck, and live five miles east of New Underwood. This is my third summer at the pool. Community is very important to me and the pool is a big part of this small town. The best part of working at the pool, for me, is being able to be outdoors and spending time with the kids... and also getting to work with Mel, who is also my first cousin. It is exciting to see the improvements we make each year. We appreciate the community's support!



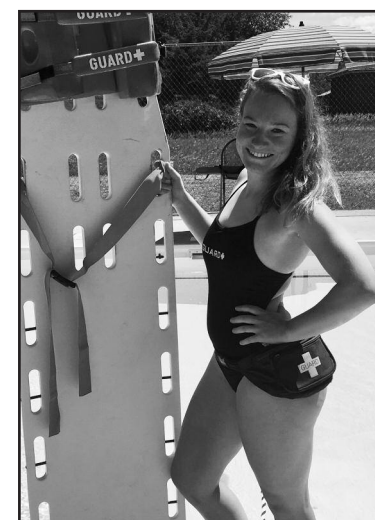
Cylee Kissack
"I am a superhero without a cape, and saving lives is my super power!"—CK
#CyleeKissack #MissKissack #lifeguard-mom
A little bit about me: I grew up in the beautiful Black Hills. I did my student teaching at the New Underwood School and graduated in December from BHSU with a PE/Health education degree. I am "Auntie CyCy" to six precious blessings, soon to be seven blessings! I take my job as an auntie very seriously! I claim many other little ones as well. When I'm not at the pool, you can find me biking and cuddling little humans!
Color: Green
Book: The Bible
Movie/TV: The news and "The Sandlot"
Favorite place to be: with my littles
Hobbies: Biking, snuggles with my babies
Candy: Snickers
Food: Steak, asparagus and chicken
Drink: Kombucha
Favorite part of this job: being a hero saving lives



Karin Marie Shoemaker
"You must be the change you want to see in the world." — Ghandi
A little bit about me: I grew up in Rapid City, graduating from Central in '02, and have since had many adventures! I am married to Josh Shoemaker and have three beautiful daughters: Trynity (14), Taylor (11) and Ava (8). I currently work in the Emergency Department in Rapid as an EMT and absolutely love what I do—I learn something new every day in Emergency Medicine. It's challenging and rewarding. I have lived in New Underwood about four years, and I adore this small community. I want to see New Underwood thrive, and I try to give back to the community as much as I can, and that is why I decided to help out at the pool! I am a very outgoing person and strive to be humble and kind.
Color: Red
Animal: All of them
Book: A Million Little Pieces
Movie/TV: A League of Our Own, Station 19, Grey's Anatomy
Song: So many favorites!!! "In Between" by Nakho or "Isn't it Ironic" by Alanis Morissette
Place to be: Anywhere with my family and friends
Hobbies: Softball, EMS, beading
Candy: Skittles
Food: tacos
Drink: Hmmm... water
Favorite part of this job: getting to know kids and families, swimming again, and, of course, the sunshine.



Ethan Tussing
"Before you ask, I am 6'3" and I am a sophomore."—ET
A little bit about me: I have lived in New Underwood since I was six years old. I have been going to the Sami Jo Pool for a long time. My family lives in town and, in the summers, we would spend a lot of time at the pool together. I am a quiet person, but I do enjoy talking with family and friends. I have two true siblings, two step siblings, and a half sister. I am fifteen, and this is my first job. I really enjoy working here. It is a lot of fun to work with kids that you have known for most of your life and working alongside people you have known for a long time.
Color: orange
Animal: jaguar
Food: Buffalo Wild Wings
Movie genre: action or comedy
Book series: Eragon
Hobbies: hiking, photography, reading, kayaking and being outdoors in general
Music artist: Imagine Dragons
Drink: Root beer/ cream soda
Sport: basketball
Subject: history
Favorite part of this job: working with the kids



Mercedes Winegar aka Baywatch Babe
A little bit about me: I have lived and grew up in New Underwood. I am a NUHS graduate and this fall I am attending BHSU in Spearfish for a music education degree. I can say that I am a very humble person, but really easy to get along with. I love to be social but never know how to start the conversation. For living in a small town, lifeguarding at the Sami Jo Pool was my first real job when I became 15. It is a serious but very fun job. I am on my third year lifeguarding and plan to be here until I graduate from college. You can also find me at Shopko on my days off or at my house relaxing. I really enjoy working with my team, watching kids have fun, and teaching them how to be safe.
Color: Blue
Animal: Sloth
Book: "The Last Song" by Nicolas Sparks
Movie/TV: The Help, Bones
Song: "I Hope You Dance" by LeeAnn Womack
Hobbies: playing music, playing cribbage, hiking, running
Place to be: hiking or kayaking somewhere new
Candy: Twix
Food: Lasagna and tacos
Drink: Coca-Cola
Favorite part of this job: getting tan

Out to Pastor

Dr. James L. Snyder – Family of God Fellowship

The Parsonage Kitchen Shutdown Threat

A certain situation has been building in the Parsonage for the last several months. At first, I did not think it too serious but alas, we have reached a terrible impasse.

It started a few months ago when I came home, walked into the house and was hit in the face so hard I almost passed out. At the time, I was hoping I would pass out, but no such luck.

Walking into the house, I was hit with the horrific smell of broccoli cooking on the stove. I do not know if you ever smelt such a smell as that but if you are not prepared for it and even if you are prepared for it, it can smack you in the face like you have never been smacked in the face before.

When I came to myself and gathered what little composure I could find, I queried the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage who was in the kitchen.

"What is that awful smell?"

"I don't know, have you taken a shower yet?"

"No," I said gathering a little bit of manliness about me, "Something in this house smells dreadful. I smelled it as soon as I walked in the door."

Then she chuckled. I hate it when she chuckles.

"Oh, that must be the wonderful aroma of broccoli cooking on the stove. Isn't it marvelous?"

Hoping she would catch my attitude of disdain and disgust, I said, "You're not cooking broccoli for supper tonight, are you?"

Obviously, for whatever reason, she did not catch the drift.

"Yes," she said as chipper as I have ever heard her chip, "I thought I would surprise you with a wonderful dish of broccoli for supper tonight, to go along with our pork chops."

"But I thought you knew I do not like broccoli?"

"Oh, that," she said with another chuckle, "I just thought you were joking."

Nobody jokes about broccoli, especially me.

Then a brilliant idea reverberated between my ears. I thought I could take advantage of this situation and sneak in something forbidden in our kitchen and house for that matter, a rare delicacy.

"I will then run to the store and get some fresh Apple Fritters for our dessert."

I figured if she wants to put in front of me broccoli the least she can

do is allow me an Apple Fritter or two.

In a moment, all the chipper drained from her person and she looked at me and said, "Apple Fritters are not allowed in this house."

"Let's negotiate," I said as calmly as I have ever been in my life. "I will allow you to eat broccoli tonight if you allow me an Apple Fritter for my dessert."

"This is how we will negotiate, we will have broccoli tonight without any Apple Fritter. I am only thinking of your health."

The way she glared at me I knew negotiations were off the table at this time and in its place was some steaming broccoli.

If only we could act like grownups, come together, voice our differences and strike a compromise. After all, our government works that way.

I thought about this and came to a certain conclusion. The Christian life is not really negotiating your preference but rather honoring Christ. Jesus said, "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matthew 18:20 KJV).

When self is at the center of my negotiations, Christ is never honored.

The Circuit Rider

David Holland

The Garden of Eden Genesis 2:8-19

The garden in Eden speaks of grace upon grace. The man God made was invited to enter into and enjoy all the fullness of God. The garden may be regarded as a type of the provision God has made for man in Christ Jesus.

There is something in the fact that it was a garden. This suggests a special enclosure, a place prepared for a prepared man. We are reminded of the Covenant made with Christ before the world was. He was the Lamb slain from before the foundation of the world (Ephesians 1:4).

It was planted by the Lord. Man had no hand in the making of this inheritance. This, like the scheme of salvation, was the work of God: "Salvation is of the Lord" (Jonah 2:9). Both the "plant" and the planting were His alone (John 3:16).

It was planted for man. God had the good of man before Him in the planting of every tree. He considered all man's need, and made ample provision for his complete satisfaction. All the eternal forethought of God in our behalf is seen in the fullness that dwells in Christ. In Christ is God's provision for needy man. Look at some of the tree blessings in the garden.

The Tree of Life stood in the midst of the garden (v 9). Life is man's first need: "I am come that you might have life" (John 10:10). This was the tree of eternal life to Adam. The Cross of Christ in the midst is the tree of life for fallen man. Before Adam could die he had to be driven from the tree of life. To be without Christ is to be without hope.

In the Garden stood every tree that was pleasant. Here also Adam found his pleasure. In

God's provision for us in Christ there is life and every pleasant thing, every pleasure worth having.

There stood also every tree that was good for food. There are many pleasures which don't satisfy; these are good for food. They build up and strengthen. Every promise of God is a fruit tree; the garden of the Lord is full of them.

There was the "tree of the knowledge of good and evil." Would it have been better without this? Here is a deep truth. We cannot know good and evil, in a real sense, till we have been planted into Christ. Sin and grace are well known there.

There was a river of water (v 10). A river watered the garden. "There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God" (Psalm 46:4). The blessings in Christ are all made fruitful by the power of the Holy Spirit. Surely in Christ we have a goodly heritage.

"The Lord put the man into the garden" (v 15). Adam was not made in the garden. Our engrafting into Christ is a divine act. The provision is great, but that is not enough. The soul of man, by the Holy Spirit, must be brought into touch with it.

He was put in to enjoy the work of God. What grace! We are blessed with all spiritual blessings in Christ Jesus.

He was put in to work and to watch - dress it and keep it (v 15). The Christian life, though a life of faith, is not a life of idleness.

He was put in with divine liberty and warning (v 16, 17). Shall we sin that grace may abound? God forbid! Sin may not cut off sonship, but it will destroy fellowship.

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Simplicity

"So do not worry, saying, 'What shall we eat?' or 'What shall we drink?' or 'What shall we wear?' For the pagans run after all these things, and your heavenly Father knows that you need them. But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well."

—Matthew 6:31-33 NIV

Simplicity is perhaps the spiritual discipline which is most at odds with our complicated, affluent, modern way of life. It is hard to live a simple life if you are trying to keep up with the Joneses and are keen to have the latest gadgets. And let's face it, very few of us can live the kind of simple, monastic life that we associate with cloistered monks. But perhaps the key to living and truly being simple is just to love and trust God, and to not be anxious about our next meal, or our clothing or housing. It is truly ironic that when we have little we can be anxious to accumulate money and material things to give us some security, and then when we

have accumulated these things, we become anxious to safeguard them. Money and material things are no safeguard against illness or death, or a multitude of other misfortunes. Seek first the kingdom of God, and all these other things will come naturally, or at least you will be relieved of the anxiety you feel to acquire them. Living a simple life doesn't require us to live like monks or hermits, but it does require us to have a single-minded devotion to God. — Christopher Simon



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Locals enjoy the New Underwood Sammi Jo Memorial Pool

Central Meade Co. News

Sandy Rhoden

There's a new problem in the country, but it's not a bad problem to have here in West River South Dakota. Some have gotten a start in the hay field but haven't been able to finish up. Others haven't even had the chance to get into the hay field yet. Rain has still been coming off and on throughout the week and weekend which has kept the pastures a healthy green.

Vacation Bible School in Union Center was a great three days with 61 children in attendance last week. Typically, it is warm and sunny which is why Cammack Ranch Supply always donates a large water tank for us to fill with water for some water recreation and activities. This year we had the tank, but it was too cool and wet to get in any swimming. Monday and Wednesday were rainy while we enjoyed a sunny day on Tuesday. As is traditional, the older class did a camp out down in the breaks on Wednesday evening. Reed and Amber Cammack accompanied them as chaperones at the cabin and bunkhouse owned by Gary and Amy Cammack.

Republicans from all over South Dakota converged on Pierre for their 2018 State Convention from Thursday to Saturday. There was a good delegation from Meade County who attended and were able to vote on the next Lieutenant Governor, Constitutional Officers and Attorney General. Pat and Julie Trask, Gary and Amy Cammack, Jake and Chastity Juleson, Larry and Sandy Rhoden and others from Meade County attended. The re-

publican nomination for Lt. Governor came with some excitement for Meade County with the election of Larry Rhoden from Union Center. He handily won his election by a margin of 78% to 22%. After the convention Larry and Sandy attended the Cattlemen's Gala fundraising event for Feeding South Dakota in Sioux Falls. There were 1600 folks in attendance. Larry Stomprud from the Opal area was there as well.

Casey Brink came down for coffee and a visit on Sunday afternoon at Larry and Sandy Rhoden's.

2018 Leopold Award Winners, Garry and Amy Cammack, hosted a group at their ranch for a special tour and lunch in Union Center on Monday. It is South Dakota's 9th Annual Leopold Conservation Award Tour hosted by South Dakota Grassland Coalition.

Katie Shaw and family made a trip recently to Sioux Falls where she signed up to attend Augustana College.

Many plans are being made for the upcoming July 4 holiday. Some of the Rhodens will be attending parades in Belle Fourche, Spearfish and Deadwood as well as time with friends and family. Many are planning to enjoy camping, picnics and rodeos with family and friends as well. May you all find a special way to celebrate the freedoms we have and appreciate in this great country over the holidays. We all know that Freedom Isn't Free and we have it because of huge costs. Thank you to all of our veterans for making it possible!



Tim R. Goodwin

District 30 State Representative

From the Desk of Tim R. Goodwin Representative, District 30
Returning from GOP (Republican) Convention

Marcia and I just pulled in our driveway, returning from the GOP (Grand Old Party) convention held in Pierre, SD. For those of you who are not native South Dakotans, we mispronounce our state capitol as "peer". Reminds me of one time when I was in a gas station in Hill City with my 4 kids (much younger then), and this gentleman from California comes up and asked how to get to Pierre, but he pronounced it with the French dialect. My hyena children looked at each other and cracked up laughing. To lighten the moment, I explained that in South Dakota we pronounce it as "peer". I further explained that he was correct in pronouncing it with the true French dialect, but it was a South Dakota tradition.

As mentioned in a previous article, we approved the state Republican platform. It stayed about the same as last year with a few minor changes. We did have a debate over when life begins. Our platform says that life starts at conception. There was a movement to take out the word conception. That movement was defeated, and our platform still states that life begins at concep-

tion and ends at natural death.

Next, we selected our 7 constitutional officers:

Attorney General: Jason Ravnsborg (pronounced Roundsburg)

Lieutenant Governor: Larry Rhoden

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At our primary election on June 5th, we selected

Dusty Johnson for U.S. House of Representatives

Kristi Noem for Governor

I have caught a summer cold. I never get a cold in the winter-time. I am coughing and hacking with a sore throat, so I will end this here. Thanks again for letting me serve in the state House of Representatives, along with my district-mate Julie Frye-Mueller, as your legislator from District 30, the best district!

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A Win For States' Right

It's been a historic week for South Dakota. On Thursday, June 21, the United States Supreme Court announced its decision in *South Dakota v. Wayfair, Inc.*, ruling in our favor 5-4.

The case stemmed from a bill I signed into law in 2016 which requires online sellers without a physical presence in South Dakota to collect and remit sales tax. The law applies to online sellers with more than \$100,000 in South Dakota sales or 200 or more transactions. Several companies, including Amazon, began voluntarily to comply after the law's passage, while others objected based on the Quill decision issued by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1992.

Our State Supreme Court acted on the matter in September of 2017, affirming the circuit court's ruling that the law was in direct conflict with Quill. Groups across the nation – including the National Governors Association, the Tax Foundation, the National Retail Federation and the American Farm Bureau Federation – joined South Dakota in urging the U.S. Supreme Court's favorable consideration. Forty states signed Colorado's "friend of the court" brief, along with two territories and the District of Columbia, supporting our position.

Those efforts were successful, as the U.S. Supreme Court this week announced its decision. The court overturned Quill, holding that "Quill has come to serve as a

judicially created tax shelter".

The state still has a few remaining procedural steps before the 2016 law can go into effect. The U.S. Supreme Court remanded the issue back to our state Supreme Court, which will need to compare our 2016 law to the new standard established by the June 21 decision. The U.S. Supreme Court, however, gave several indications that our 2016 law has sound protections in place, which increases the likelihood of a favorable decision from our state court.

This isn't just our victory, but a win for states' rights. Under this ruling, other states can take steps to collect tax from online sellers. And if other states already have a law in place or can pass legislation in short order, it's possible they may actually have the ability to tax these sales before we do.

I thank Attorney General Marty Jackley, Sen. Deb Peters and her legislative colleagues, and the Department of Revenue for their efforts that led to this victory. South Dakota's fight for tax fairness has gone on for 20 years, and over that time Gov. Bill Janklow, Gov. Mike Rounds, many state legislators, and our congressional delegation all have played important roles. South Dakota worked hard for this win.

South Dakotans can be proud that our state led this charge. Now, finally, all businesses will compete on a level playing field.



Kristi Noem

U.S. Representative – South Dakota

Farm Bill: Feeding the World

I was proud to lead the House in passing a new Farm Bill earlier this month, clearing a major hurdle as we work to reinforce this critical safety net for producers and bolster food security for our country.

While the Farm Bill is commonsense for South Dakota, it takes quite a feat to push something like this through the House. In 1963, more than 200 of the nation's 435 congressional districts were defined as rural. Fifty years later, just over 30 districts carried that same distinction. It's a shift that has dramatically changed the context in which federal policies are debated – a shift that requires rural representatives to fight harder than ever to be heard.

We began holding field hearings and listening sessions more than a year before the September 2018 deadline, a process I was honored to be part of. We've also been working to expand support outside of the Agriculture Committee, which helped secure passage on the House floor.

The House-passed Farm Bill, if enacted, would renew much of the 2014 legislation. Jerry Schmitz, who leads the South Dakota Soybean Association, explains the bill maintains "a strong crop insurance program, along with commodity program reform that will assist farm families, especially young farm families." That's especially important, given that commodity prices are 40 to 50 percent lower than they were five years ago.

The legislation also maintains strong livestock disaster programs. "Without these programs," said Jodie Anderson, Executive Director of South Dakota Cattlemen's Association, "our ability to feed the world would be diminished."

While critical programs are preserved, we did make some tweaks to ensure greater accuracy and accountability.

For instance, during 2014 Farm Bill implementation, the USDA elected to prioritize county yield data from its National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS), which has proven unreliable in many cases. Using language I authored, the House-passed Farm Bill directs USDA to prioritize crop insurance data instead, which is a more dependable source.

Additionally, we increase CRP acreage to 29 million acres, a priority for many South Dakota outdoorsmen. At the same time, each state's allotment of CRP acres is based on its historical data, which I previously pressured the USDA to do.

The legislation also includes support for rural broadband and builds on the economic success of tax reform by requiring able-bodied, non-elderly individuals without young children to work or participate in work training for 20 hours per week in order to receive the benefits.

All in all, the Farm Bill "protects producers while respecting the taxpayer dollars we all contribute," as Scott VanderWal, President of the South Dakota Farm Bureau, explained.

As I said before, I was thrilled to see the House come together and pass a strong Farm Bill. Next, the legislation must be debated in the Senate before making it to President Trump's desk. For many producers, this legislation has provided a necessary safety net during these tougher years. But from a broader perspective, the Farm Bill ensures the American people continue to have access to the world's safest, most reliable, and most abundant food supply.



John Thune

U.S. Senator – South Dakota

Tax Reform: Six Months Later

The Republican-led effort to reform and strengthen our nation's tax code wasn't a check-the-box exercise in Washington, D.C. Instead, after nearly a decade of economic stagnation, it was a commitment to the American people to help turn things around – to help grow the economy, create more good-paying jobs, and put the United States back in a more globally competitive position. In the six months since the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act became law, the economic signs continue to point toward growth and opportunity, and I believe there's only more to come.

While tax reform is a cornerstone of the pro-growth agenda that Republicans have pursued in the less than two years since the president took office, we have also used a congressional oversight process to roll back a record number of Obama-era regulations that were hamstringing economic growth. Collectively, these actions created a better environment in which businesses could grow and hire more workers, and the results speak for themselves.

In April, for the first time since the federal government began tracking the data, the number of job openings outnumbered the number of job seekers in the United States. Think about that for a moment. This means that Americans who are looking for a job are doing so in a market with a surplus of employment opportunities.

In May, the unemployment rate dropped to its lowest level in nearly two decades. Wages are growing at the fastest pace since July 2009, retail sales are on the rise, and according to CNBC, economic growth for the second quarter of 2018 is "on track to double 2017's full-year pace."

This is exactly the kind of good economic news the American people have been waiting to experience, and I'm glad we were able to help create an environment in which it could occur.

Before the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act was the law of the land, the tax code was working against American taxpayers and businesses, and, in turn, the entire economy. It was too large, too complicated, and it was being used to take too much money out of hardworking Americans' paychecks.

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July 10, 2018.....	AmericInn.....	Aberdeen	7:00 PM (CDT)
July 11, 2018.....	Ramada Inn Airport.....	Sioux Falls.....	7:00 PM (CDT)
July 12, 2018.....	Ramkota Hotel.....	Rapid City	7:00 PM (MDT)
July 17, 2018.....	Ramkota Hotel.....	Pierre	7:00 PM (CDT)
July 19, 2018.....	Webinar.....	Visit www.sddot.com for a link to participate.....	2:30 PM (CDT)

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MINUTES OF THE NEW UNDERWOOD CITY COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING
June 20, 2018

A regular meeting of the New Underwood City Council was held at 6:00 p.m. at the Community Center on June 20, 2018. Present were: Mayor Jack Trullinger, Councilmembers: Teresa Gossard, Karin Shoemaker, Larry Graham, and Kathy Trullinger. Also present: Meri Jo Anderson, Finance Director, Kristi Pritzkau, Finance Officer, Dir. of Public Works Tim Hall, Melanie and Josie Tish. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Trullinger.

AGENDA

Motion by Gossard second by K. Trullinger to approve the agenda. Aye: all. Motion carried.

MINUTES

Moved by K. Trullinger second by Graham to approve the June 13, 2018, minutes as presented. Aye all. Motion carried.

PUBLIC WORKS

•The recent rains caused the sewer to back up in a few residences. There has been one claim form picked up at City Hall for damage done in their basement.

•The trash pump was taken out to the lift station to help the regular pump keep up with the amount of rainfall we have received.

•Mr. Hall has an interview scheduled for Thursday morning to hire someone to help with City work.

POOL MANAGER

After having an issue arise at the pool with outside food, the Council agrees that there should be no outside food or drink at the pool.

POOL FUNDRAISER

Motion by Gossard second by K. Trullinger to allow the use of the Community Center, for the movie at the fundraiser June 21, 2018, if it is too wet to use the park. Aye: all. Motion carried.

MAYOR

•Two residents were contacted about mowing their yards. The City will mow one of the properties, at the request of the property owner and they will pay the City, and the other property owner will mow their own as soon as the weather clears up.

•An audit was budgeted for 2017 and the Council agreed that one should be scheduled.

SPECIAL LICENSE #18-02

SL#18-02 Corner Bar; Rodeo Grounds; June 25- July 9, 2018 extension needed due to the rain.

Motion by Gossard second by Shoemaker to approve this extension. Aye: all. Motion carried

WATER AVAILABILITY

•Mayor Trullinger suggested getting a metal riser for the shut off at 111 N. C Ave. Motion by Gossard second by Shoemaker to invest in a metal riser and install a lock on it for this property. Aye all. Motion carried.

•Motion by Graham second by Shoemaker to give Mayor Trullinger permission to file criminal charges against the occupants of this residence for continuously turning their water on without paying for the usage. A meter reading is needed for an exact amount owed to the City for the utilities.

ORDINANCE #18-03

Ordinance 18-03 received its second reading.

ORDINANCE 18-03

AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE VI SECTION G. – SNOW AND ICE CONTROL POLICY BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW UNDERWOOD, SOUTH DAKOTA THAT ARTICLE VI; SECTION G; BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS: (Note: changes underlinestrikethroughs omitted)
G. SNOW AND ICE CONTROL POLICY

It is the policy of the City of New Underwood to initiate snow removal operations to maintain traffic as long as visibility is above minimum and weather conditions are such that plowing can be done safely

and effectively.

The Mayor has the responsibility of initiating all snow removal actions using their best judgment and considering all prevailing weather conditions, amount of snow fall, and type of snow fall. The Mayor will also decide when/where to commence operations in emergency or extreme conditions.

The general practice will be as follows: When snow fall is at least two (2) inches, all roads and sidewalks in priority route schedule will be followed. At this time plowing or sanding may commence before, during, and after normal working hours as well as weekends and holidays. Deviations will occur. For example, storm severity may preclude all snow removal operations or seriously impede response or an emergency may require a different allocation of resources.

1. Sidewalks in Central Business District
2. "A" Ave and parking areas in Central Business District and Fire Hall concrete
3. Ash Street from "A" Avenue east to the school, then north on all of Madison Street to Hwy 1416, ~~(the L)~~ and the L: being Bailey Street and Linn Street, west and north of the school.
4. Parking lots at the school: east, west and south side
5. Oak Street east from "A" Avenue to Monroe Street
6. All other streets by efficiency routes as determined (someone has to be last)

NOTE: Sanding and plowing of any streets may be stopped at any time to go back to higher priority streets to re-sand or plow, if conditions warrant.

Moved by Graham second by Gossard to approve the second reading. Roll call vote. Aye: Gossard, Shoemaker, K. Trullinger, Graham. Nay: none. Motion carried.

ORDINANCE #18-04

Ordinance 18-04 received its second reading

Article II Section VII,
ORDINANCE NUMBER 18-04
ARTICLE II SECTION VII

MAYOR SALARY

BE IT ORDAINED by the Common Council of the City of New Underwood. Pennington County, South Dakota that:

1. The Mayor's salary will be \$6000.00 a year to be paid monthly, plus the option of being a member of the City's Health Pool which is provided to all full time employees, to pay for the Mayor's individual coverage.

2. The Mayor will be paid mileage compensation at the rate established by the Federal Government when attending to the business of the City.

3. Per SDCL 3-8-12. Salary increase of full-time elected official who may vote on own salary delayed. If the salary of any full-time elected official who may vote on his own salary is increased, the increase for that elected official may not commence until the expiration of the term for which such official was elected, or until two years after the passage of such increase, whichever is less.

First reading: June 13, 2018

Second reading: June 20, 2018

Publish date: June 28, 2018

Effective date: July 18, 2018

Jack W. Trullinger, Mayor

(seal)

Kristi Pritzkau, Finance Officer

Moved by K. Trullinger second by Graham to approve this Ordinance. Roll call vote. Aye: Gossard, Shoemaker, K. Trullinger, Graham. Nay: none. Motion carried.

ORDINANCE #18-05

Ordinance 18-05 received its second reading

ORDINANCE #18-05

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ARTICLE IV ZONING SECTION XIII MOBILE HOME PARKS

BE IT ORDAINED by the Common Council for the City of New Underwood that Article IV; Mobile home parks; be amended to delete:

~~E. Permit requirements~~

~~After a mobile home park has been established and approved, park owners or managers may issue permits, without approval in advance, but permit must be filed in the City Hall within five (5) days after move on, with all fees paid, or permit may be declared invalid by the City Council, and the mobile home may be subject to removal by Council action.~~

(seal)

Jack W. Trullinger, Mayor

Kristi Pritzkau, Finance Officer

First reading: June 13, 2018

Second reading: June 20, 2018

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Moved by Graham second by Shoemaker to approve this Ordinance. Roll call vote. Aye: Gossard, Shoemaker, K. Trullinger, Graham. Nay: none. Motion carried.

OTHER ITEMS DISCUSSED:

1. Governmental fund sheets were presented.
2. All monies raised at the fundraiser will be deposited into the City's account.
3. Councilmembers K. Trullinger and Shoemaker plan to attend the annual budget training in Rapid City, SD on July 12, 2018.
4. Elected Officials Workshop is in Pierre July 18, 2018.
5. The property owner of 513 S. A Ave. will be contacted to inquire as to the timeline for the demolition of the building.

Being no further business Mayor Trullinger adjourned the meeting at 6:40 P.M.

(Seal) Kristi Pritzkau, Finance Officer

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Senator Thune cont. from pg. 6

I'm not going to suggest that tax reform was a cure-all, but I can say with certainty that the code is now simpler in many respects, and with an across-the-board reduction in tax rates, Uncle Sam is taking less out of the family budget.

Strengthening the individual side of the tax code was important throughout the tax reform debate, but we also worked hard to ensure that it would be easier for businesses, large and small, to grow, expand, and be more competitive around the world. As a result, companies from coast to coast, including several in South Dakota, announced that they're using their tax savings to invest in their employees, their customers, and their business.

What does a stronger economy mean for South Dakota families? It means more jobs – more than one million jobs have been created nationwide since tax reform became law. It means a bigger paycheck and better benefits. It means there's more in the family budget for kids' education, to fix a leaky roof, or to put new tires on the car. In short, it means a better, more secure life.

The economy has experienced a lot of good news over the last six months, but our work is far from over. Together, with the administration and my colleagues in Congress, we can continue to deliver big things for South Dakota and the rest of the country, and that's exactly what I intend to do.

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