

Philip Health Services 35-year celebration - Part 1 of a 2 part Series -

by Jennifer Henrie
Philip Health Services, Inc.

Friday evening, Sept. 23, 2016, Philip Health Services, Inc., will host a free community celebration at 6:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Philip. The event will celebrate 35 years as an independent, community-owned facility and take a look back at the organization's history, recognize special guests and look toward the future.

It all began in the late 1940s, when a young doctor named George Mangulis from Latvia in the Baltic region of northern Europe, emigrated to the United States. After a brief time working in Nebraska and Sioux Falls, Mangulis interviewed at several rural South Dakota communities, and selected Philip. He relocated with his family to Philip in 1955, where he first practiced out of his home, next out of an office on the second floor of a downtown building, and later in a two-story white house that today is a private residence located on W. Pine Street.

Prior to Mangulis' arrival, the community's medical needs were served by a series of doctors, each staying only briefly in Philip.

At the time, community leaders were desperately looking for ways to build a hospital to accommodate the new doctor, encourage him to stay, and keep the Philip community going strong. Plans were made and an election was held in 1952 to build a county hospital, despite strong opposition from some residents. Soon the opponents took a petition to court to stop the county hospital from moving forward. The disagreement ended promptly when news came that a local rancher, Hans P. Peterson, had donated his 3,440-acre ranch, worth about \$50,000, for hospital construction.

Peterson, a pioneer who had arrived from Denmark



This is an artwork rendition by Pennie Slovek of the old Philip hospital from approximately the time it

was remodeled to make room for the current hospital building complex.

in 1890 at the age of 17, was an intelligent and hard-working sort. He homesteaded land 15 miles north of Philip in 1906, and continued to expand his land holdings to accommodate his stock growing operation. The quiet and dignified rancher never married, although he was well-known and liked by his fellow citizens. His gift to the community solidified a legacy of support, generosity, encouragement and good deeds to future generations.

Community leaders needed \$100,000 in donations to build the hospital, a seemingly impossible sum in those days. It was anticipated that the total building cost would exceed \$200,000, with the difference coming from a federal matching funds program. When the sale of Hans P. Peterson's property in 1953 netted \$48,000, the dream began inching toward reality. Initial fundraising efforts had brought in over \$24,000, and more money slowly came in, often in small

amounts by local people who wanted to help in whatever way they could afford. When the fund reached \$90,000, the newly formed hospital board took a leap of faith and began the process of drafting plans, soliciting bids, and breaking ground. Fundraising continued at a furious pace and included everything from pie socials to square dances to door-to-door canvassing.

When Hans P. Peterson Memorial Hospital officially opened its doors on Jan. 6, 1956, the final tally for construction came in at \$231,844, of which \$120,298, 51.9 percent, came from community donations. A contract was signed with the Lutheran Hospitals and Homes Society of America to operate the hospital, and Mangulis had a brand-new, modern and exciting place to work.

And work he did. Little did he know that his days, nights, weekends and holidays for the next 50 years

would be dedicated to caring for the people of Philip. He was joined in 1957 by a wonderfully compassionate and caring nurse, Jeanne Radway, who would be by his side for the rest of his career. Mangulis and Radway's professional friendship and dedication came to symbolize health and healing to the entire community of Philip, and the surrounding towns and ranches as well.

As the new hospital opened, an important group of volunteers came together to offer extra support and encouragement to the patients and staff. The Hospital Auxiliary was an active and involved group that provided many extra touches over the years, from room decorations to theme parties to fundraisers and prayer services. One especially treasured activity was the F.R. Knautz Scholarship Fund, which the auxiliary coordinated. Membership "subscriptions" to the fund were sold to the public, and the money was given to a local student every year. Over time, the fund gave over \$12,000 to area students to pursue higher education.

The years passed quickly as Mangulis, Radway, and other dedicated staff cared for people in their times of need. In 1959, Mangulis personally invested in building the Philip Clinic, adding to the community's medical facilities. In the 1950s and 1960s, the field of medicine was expanding rapidly, with new knowledge, procedures and medicines allowing people to live longer and richer lives. Once again the Philip community had need for another medical facility, a place to care for the elderly. Leaders began planning a nursing home connected to Hans P. Peterson Memorial Hospital. Construction began in 1968, and the doors to the Philip Nursing Home

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Feeding S.D. in Philip

Feeding South Dakota, a state partner of Feeding America, arrived in the Philip and Midland areas for the third time this year, Monday, Sept. 12.

Approximately every six weeks, but not exactly, Philip area households can choose from the wide variety of offered food items what they need and want.

Local volunteers help unload the truck and stock the tables in the Bad River Senior Citizen's Center. For each delivery, a community receives a set weight of pounds of food, depending on the amount that is available in the warehouses. The truck usually contains boxes of frozen dinners, various breads, cereals, crackers, bars, mixes, bags of potatoes, and a variety of other items. This delivery included fresh corn on the cob.

Ruby Huston is the acting coordinator for the Philip site. She reported that, for this delivery, 50 people signed up and picked up food. This is an increase from the previous delivery. The number of people, heads of the households and their dependents, who received groceries totaled 100. The "suggested" income guidelines per household are very high, and everyone is welcome.

Volunteers keep the tables stocked, and then load any full cartons that might remain back onto the truck to be taken back to the warehouse. The truck drivers would prefer to not have to reload anything.

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Wide range discussed at commissioners' September meeting

by Nancy Haigh

Hunting and landowner rights, scientific research, county site analysis results and approval of 2017 budget were just a few of the topics of discussion at the Haakon County Commission meeting Sept. 6.

Kelly Blair, Milesville, had been in communication with some of the commissioners regarding hunters who wish to hunt on a school section that borders his land on two sides. He and the board discussed where the property lies, access to it, and concerns that Blair has.

The section is leased by neighbors who have it open to the rest of their land. In order to reach the land, hunters would have to do so via two section lines, both of which are accessed through Blair's property. Only one has a gate directly to the line and is fenced on one side, but the fence does not follow the line because of topography. Also one has a trail for about one-quarter of a mile, otherwise no trail is evident.

One of Blair's major concerns regards fire. In the past, Blair had a pasture fire which burned over 700 acres. The fire, which was started by trespassers, cost him several thousand dollars in fence repairs, loss of winter grazing and trees that provided shelter. "I am liable when these guys force their way on my property," he said. Blair had stated earlier that both hunters who had called him were aggressive in requesting access to the school land.

In regard to state statute that

says the public can access state land for legitimate reasons, Blair noted he did not believe hunting was a legitimate reason, it is a privilege.

Barry Jensen, White River, a S.D. Game Fish & Parks commissioner, was also in attendance. He noted that this is an age old conflict between hunters and landowners. He said that GF&P has an attorney who can help the county and landowner with this issue. "You may want to go through that process," he said.

Cheryl Bogue, interim state's attorney, noted the county commissioners could work through the S.D. Association of County Commissioners. She suggested that by working with other counties, they could draft a resolution to take before the legislature to address these issues.

Meeting with the commissioners regarding a county site analysis study were Todd Kays, Watertown, executive director, First District Association of Local Governments, and Bob Weyrich, western South Dakota Ag Development representative, S.D. Department of Agriculture.

Kays noted the study's purpose was to propose locations that would accommodate large feeding operations, ag related commercial and industrial development.

With no zoning, Haakon County had a high number of sites that were good, about 1,000, and 400 that were classified as better. Determinations were based on availability of water, roads, location to landowners, etc. Topography was

not taken into account so that would have to be considered when selecting a location.

This information will aid ag businesses in deciding if Haakon County is a place they would like to locate their businesses.

Weyrich stated that ag in western South Dakota involves beef cattle, feed and forages, grain, sheep and wool, forests, bison, agritourism and local foods. "Every one of those has the ability to be the component for ag development in the state," he said. Developing new production or processing businesses and recruitment of ag related industries outside of the area would be ideal for Haakon County. "The county site analysis becomes a tool for you to use in making decisions," he said.

M.R. and Barbara Hansen, Philip, discussed the possibility of Haakon County being the site for a deep borehole field test. The test would consist of boring an eight inch hole, down to a depth of three miles. Researchers would study the type of rock, chemistry of the water, at what depth do various types of rock appear, temperatures and other geologic data. It is possible a second drill with a 16 inch diameter hole could happen.

M. Hansen stated 10 acres would be needed for the test. A cement pad and a pit area would be constructed. When the test is finished the hole would be capped. The test is expected to last for five years.

M. Hansen said according to material he had obtained about the project, Haakon County busi-

nesses could see an estimated \$1 million in revenue with the state seeing \$10 million.

The project would be overseen by the S.D. School of Mines and Technology, RESPEC, a consulting firm, and Battelle, a research firm.

The commission requested some more information, but did give verbal approval for Hansen to proceed with the proposal.

The board approved the budget for 2017. It will take \$2.72 million to fund county operations next year. The two highest funds are the general with nearly \$1.5 million and the road and bridge fund at nearly \$1.2 million. The road and bridge budget increased by nearly \$232,000 over 2016, in part for the crushing of gravel and purchase of tractors.

Two bidders sent the required paperwork for the tractors the county wished to purchase. The county asked for bids on two different options of tractors. Grossenburg Implement, Philip, sent in bids of \$123,500 for a 2017 John Deere, and \$118,000 for a 2016 John Deere. Kennedy Implement, Philip, submitted bids for two 2106 New Hollands at \$95,945 each and \$90,945 each for two 2015 models.

In later discussion the board approved to purchase the two 2015 New Holland tractors from Kennedy Implement.

The commissioners, Central South Dakota Enhancement District personnel, Marlene Knutson and Andrew Brick, Haakon County highway department per-

sonnel, Dwight Slovek and Val Williams discussed the county's five-year county highway and bridge improvement transportation plan. The plan's projects and their implementation will depend on time and funding available.

Proposed projects include graveling two miles of Four Corners Road in 2017, graveling 11 miles of Manilla Road in 2018, in 2019 is the replacement of two metal culverts with cement ones on Hilland Road, graveling eight miles of 11 Mile Road in 2020 and in 2021 replacing a bridge approximately 17 miles northwest of Philip.

The board approved the road plan and it will be submitted as required to the S.D. Department of Transportation.

Emergency Manager Lori Quinn met with the commissioners and requested their approval for the 2017 state and local agreement. She urged them to attend the hazard mitigation meeting and updated them on past discussions.

The board approved to start the bid process for a new air condition unit and its additional conversion items. The bids will be opened at their Oct. 4, 2016 meeting.

The board approved meeting minutes from Aug. 2 and Aug. 16 as well as the warrants for the past month.

No action was taken following a 35 minute executive session to discuss personnel and legal issues.

The next regular meeting for the Haakon County Commission is Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 1:00 p.m.

Handgun course for women



Some of the handgun targets were paper silhouettes of a person. Other targets were the resetting metal

ones permanently set up at the Bad River Sportsmen's shooting range.

by Del Bartels
Over two dozen people attended the free handgun safety course, Saturday, Sept. 10, in the Philip Ambulance Service building.

The first part was a sit-down session presented by Haakon County Sheriff Fred Koester. He told of safety procedures, and added stories of even the most experienced gun handlers dropping their attention for just a second.

Though some of the stories were scary, none ended in tragedy.

"Firearms is a great hobby, but safety is a big story," said Koester. "Every gun you come across is always loaded ... Always keep the gun pointed in a safe direction ... Keep your finger off the trigger until you are ready to fire ... Always know your target and what is behind your target." Koester explained that having a

gun easily assessable at home is a self-protection aspect. But, kids are curious - your kids, grandkids, kids' friends - they will find your gun. Teaching gun safety to everyone, keeping the gun in an otherwise off-limits place and using a safety lock are just some of the safety practices a gunowner should use.

The second part of the course was a live-round practice session



After the classroom safety course presented by Sheriff Fred Koester, women practiced shooting their firearms. Some were experienced and comfortable with guns, while others had never shot a handgun before.

at the Bad River Sportsmen's shooting range west of Philip. Attendees shot at least a few rounds, while some used the 50 rounds that they were asked to bring. Some women were practiced and comfortable, while others had never pulled the trigger before.

The class was sponsored by the Philip Police Department, Haakon County sheriff's office, the local

conservation officer with the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Department, and the Haakon County Public Library.

The course concluded with the law enforcement officers teaching participants how to load their handgun, and demonstrated how to dismantle and clean the weapon.

SDRA Labor Day weekend rodeos

Buffalo Labor Day Rodeo

Bareback Riding: 1. Jim Bob Ellsworth, Ft. Thompson, 73; 2. Jet Price, Buffalo, 71; 3. Jake Carmody, Mobridge, 70; 4. Tanner Landreau, Kyle, 67; 5. Garrett Goggin, Otter, Mont., 64

Barrel Racing: 1. Anna Jorgenson, Watford City, N.D., 17.60; 2. Alyssa Lockhart, Oelrichs, 17.61; 3. Sydney Maher, Timber Lake, 17.78; 4. Lexus Kelch, McLaughlin, 17.79; 5. Shelly Christensen, Sturgis, 17.90; 6. Jill Moody, Pierre, 17.93

Breakaway Roping: 1. Kayla Nelson, Buffalo, 3.10; 2. Hanna Brown, Faith, 3.30; 3. Brooke Howell, Belle Fourche, 3.40; 4. Jessica Holmes, Buffalo, 3.60; 5. Ceri McCaffery, Dupree, 3.70; 6. Tayle Brinke, Newell, 3.90

Bull Riding: 1. Andrew Coughlin, De Smet, 76

Calf Roping: 1. Trey Young, Dupree, 9.30; 2. Matt Peters, Hot Springs, 9.80; 3. Blake Eggl, Minot, 10.00; 4. Lee Sivertsen, Ree Heights, 10.70; 5. Logan Seifert, Scranton, N.D., 11.80; 6. (tie) Billy Boldon, Oglala, and Chad Pelster, Belle Fourche, 12.00

Goat Tying: 1. Kaycee Monnens, Belle Fourche, 7.10; 2. Sawyer Gilbert, Buffalo, 7.60; 3. Kayla Olind, Rhame, N.D., 7.80; 4. (tie) Tawny Barry, Carter, and Amy Tierney, Oral, 7.90; 5. Lockhart, 8.00

Mixed Team Roping: 1. Kaycee Nelson, Buffalo/Paul Griensman, Piedmont, 6.50; 2. Gilbert/Grey Gilbert, Buffalo, 7.30; 3. Shayla Howell, Belle Fourche/Seth Weishaar, Belle Fourche, 8.90; 4. McCaffery/Kody Woodward, Dupree, 9.40; 5. Whitney Knippling, Spearfish/Allen Auer, Whitewood, 9.60; 6. Brandi Cwach, Geddes/Denise Nelson, Midland, 12.20

Saddle Bronc Riding: 1. Seth Longbrake, Milesville, 73; 2. Brady Hill, Onida, 61

Sr. Men's Breakaway: 1. Bill Medris, Ismay, Mont., 3.30; 2. Mark Fulton, Miller, 3.40; 3. Scott Lammers, Hermosa, 3.70; 4. Lynn McNenny, Sturgis, 4.30; 5. Jim Hale, White Owl, 4.40; 6. John Hoven, McLaughlin, 4.60

Steer Wrestling: 1. Del Ray Kraupic, Bridgeport, Neb., 4.20; 2. Matt Gilbert, Buffalo, 4.50; 3. Colt Floyd, Buffalo, 5.00; 4. Eli Lord, Sturgis, 5.10; 5. Forest Sainsbury, Beulah, Wyo., 5.20

Team Roping: 1. M. Gilbert/Jace Jensen, Ralph, 7.30; 2. (tie) Justin Collins, Belle Fourche/Prestyn Novack, Newell, and Devin McGrath, Belle Fourche/Parker Murnion, Jordan, Mont., 7.70; 4. Jake Nelson, Creighton/Jeff Nelson, Philip, 8.50; 5. Troy Wilcox, Red Owl/Melvin Arneson, Enning, 12.10

Wagner Labor Day Rodeo

Bareback Riding: 1. Ellsworth, 74; 2. (tie) Carmody and Landreau, 72; 3. Nick Schweldhelm, Brookings, 70; 4. Andy Ginerich, Beaver, 61

Barrel Racing: 1. De'Ann Gehlsen, Mission, 16.40; 2. Hallie Fulton, Miller, 16.45; 3. Tammy Watson, Garretson, 16.59; 4. Maher, 16.60; 5. (tie) Haley Brown, Ponca, Neb., and Lexus Huls, Madison, 16.71

Breakaway Roping: 1. Tracy Paulsen, Primrose, Neb., 2.50; 2. Makenzie Wilson, Arthur, Neb., 2.80; 3. H. Fulton, 3.10; 4. Hannah Schmitz, Ainsworth, Neb., 3.20; 5. Karlee Peterson, Sturgis, 3.40; 6. Ginallee Tierney, Broken Bow, Neb., 3.50

Bull Riding: 1. Jade Nixon, Belle Fourche, 83; 2. Collin Hunt, Interior, 76

Calf Roping: 1. Terry Graff, Long Pine, Neb., 10.00; 2. Brett Wilcox, Red Owl, 10.40; 3. Grady Egle, Ft. Yates, 11.20; 4. Chip Wilson, Arthur, Neb., 11.60; 5. Evan Thuberg, Hartford, 13.50

Saddle Bronc Riding: 1. J.D. Anderson, Dupree, 79; 2. Eric Gewecke, Red Owl, 75; 3. Zane Smith, Broken Bow, Neb., 74; 4. (tie) Tegan Smith, Winterset, Iowa, and Kyle Hapney, Harrold, 70; 5. Kolton Salonen, Wagner, 64

Sr. Men's Breakaway: 1. M. Fulton, 2.30; 2. (tie) McNenny, Steve Klein, Sioux Falls, and Lammers, 3.00; 3. Darrell Barry, Belle Fourche, 3.10; 4. Tim Nelson, Midland, 4.60

Steer Wrestling: 1. Lord, 5.40; 2. Clint Nelson, Philip, 5.50; 3. B. Wilcox, 10.50; 4. Carson Good, Long Valley, 17.70

Team Roping: 1. Tyrel Moody, Edgemont/Rory Brown, Edgemont, 5.20; 2. Jason Heid/Dustin Chobon, O'Neill, Neb., 5.70; 3. Lord/Griensman, 6.30; 4. Arwin Mikkelsen, Battle Creek, Neb./Matt Paulsen, Primrose, Neb., 6.50; 5. (tie) Moriah Glaus, Chamberlain/Logan Parr, Mitchell, and T. Wilcox/Gewecke, 7.20

Wasta rest area

The South Dakota Department of Transportation and Department of Tourism continues to seek public comments on a proposed plan to update and revitalize the state's interstate rest areas.

Earlier this year, a task force visited each of the state's rest areas to study the condition, functionality and accessibility of the facilities. It has proposed a three to five year improvement plan, which is available on the SDDOT website at <http://www.sddot.com/resources/reports/InterstateRestAreaFinalReport.pdf>.

Among the committee recommendations is remodeling or upgrading the rest areas at Wasta, Belvidere, Presho, White Lake and Salem on I-90 and Ward Road and Glacial Lakes on I-29. Upgrades will address ADA accessibility needs as well as an updated security camera system.

When the welcome centers at the interstate borders become operational, the staffed information centers at other rest areas will be closed.

Written comments must be submitted by Sept. 30, and can be emailed to dotgeneralinfo@state.sd.us or mailed to Darin Bergquist, Secretary South Dakota Department of Transportation, 700 East Broadway Ave., Pierre, SD 57501-2586



Dennis Daugaard

Governor of South Dakota

The South Dakota Way

Eight decades ago, in 1936, South Dakota received a presidential visit. It was the height of the Great Depression and the state was in the middle of the worst drought in history. Tom Berry, who was serving as governor at the time, took on the responsibilities of directing New Deal programs for the state. He was the only governor to do so. Managing federal aid programs led Berry to have a good working relationship with President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's administration, and when the president came to South Dakota, Berry served as his tour guide.

In his Sept. 6, 1936, fireside chat, FDR talked about his tour of South Dakota and other Great Plains states. He spoke of the families he had met who had lost their crops, their cattle, the water in their wells and all of their money. FDR saw "field after field of corn stunted, earless and stripped of leaves" and "brown pastures which would not keep a cow on 50 acres."

Second year and beyond scholarships

The following second year and beyond scholarships have been awarded for 2014.

According to Pamela DeJong, Haakon School District guidance officer, Philip High School second year and beyond scholarship applications are due each year by July 15. Scholarship application and criteria can be found at www.philip.k12.sd.us under the guidance tab.

Anna K. Davis Memorial – awarded to a PHS graduate focused on academics in agriculture, nursing, teaching, business or hospital and attending a South Dakota school with a 2.5 grade point average or above – \$250 each to Shelby Schofield and Peyton DeJong.

Braddock-Durnill Trust Scholarship – awarded to a PHS graduate attending an accredited college or vocational school – \$850 to each Todd Antonsen, Courtney Bartlett, Kruse Bierle, TedDee Buffalo-Harrell, Afton Burns, Justina Cvach, DeJong, Brayden Fitch, James Fitzgerald, Tyana Gottsleben, Katie Haigh, Brock Hanson, Brody Jones, Katlin Knutson, Amanda McIlravy, Blake Puhlman, Ashton Reedy, Tristen Rush, Ben Stangle, Gavin Brucklacher, Jordyn Dekker, Seth

Haigh, Avery Johnson, Reed Johnson, Kaci Olivier, Allison Pekron, Brian Pfeifle, Bailey Radway, Ryan VanTassel, Tate DeJong, Kelsie Kroetch, Schofield, LaRae VanTassel, Trey DeJong, Rachel Wheeler.

Cecile Marie Hansen Memorial – awarded to nursing students – \$500 each fall and spring to Audra Antonsen, Bartlett, Pekron and L. VanTassel.

Haakon County Crooners – awarded to a Haakon County resident of at least a second year and a music major or minor – \$200 to Joni Willoughby.

Haakon Education Association – awarded to a PHS graduate who is entering into the third or fourth year as an undergraduate education major – \$250 to Schofield.

Jamie Gittings Memorial – awarded to a PHS graduate of at least a second year – \$300 to each Fitch, Rush and Schofield.

Katherine Stephenson Scholarship – awarded to a PHS graduate pursuing a degree in the medical or nutrition field – \$250 to A. Antonsen.

Kawi Memorial – awarded to a PHS graduate or resident of Haakon County after successful completion of one year and upon

enrollment and admission to a second year of post secondary education – \$100 to P. DeJong.

Lillian Cook Memorial – awarded to a PHS graduate of at least a second year and an education major – \$250 to Schofield.

Melvin and Paul Sandbo Memorial – awarded to a graduate of any Haakon County School or resident of Haakon County after completing one year of post-secondary education. Consideration is given to scholarship, leadership, character traits and financial need – \$100 to Dekker.

Mary Lou Wintrode Memorial – awarded to a PHS graduate in nursing – \$250 to L. VanTassel.

Philip High School Alumni Scholarship – awarded to a Philip High School graduate (given every three years, 2019, 2022, etc.) – \$100 to K. Haigh.

Viola Herrman Memorial Scholarship – PHS graduate of at least second year in education with a minimum 2.5 college GPA – \$500 to Schofield.

Vivian Hansen Memorial Scholarship – awarded to a PHS graduate of at least second year with preference given to those studying education or special education – \$1,000 to Schofield.

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PHILIP CANCER SUPPORT GROUP ... meets Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Senechal Apt's. lobby. Everyone is welcome.

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Lookin' Around

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Keep It Simple

"Keep it simple, Stupid!" This is an adage I usually try to live by. Sometimes I do, and sometimes I don't. This came to mind again the other day when I happened to spy a fancy black pickup that, to my mind, was anything but simple. For one thing, this was at night so I could tell the vehicle had a multitude of lights. There were dual headlights, of course, with amber lights to the sides of them. Then there were the normal tail lights and license-plate lights on the back. What's more, there was a strip of five amber lights on top of the cab and several more on the sides including on the fenders sticking out over the dual back wheels and the mirror covers. I counted over twenty lights on that pickup and personally thought that it looked somewhat like a Christmas tree cruising down the street. Actually, I liked it and thought it fairly neat. Inside, I thought, it probably had all the bells and whistles. I considered briefly if I wanted one like it, but no, I didn't. I am perfectly happy with my simple red Ford Ranger that has no excess lights. My Ranger has air conditioning, a radio and disk player, and is fairly reliable without needing a lot of upkeep. That's the way I like it so why would I want to change? Let someone else drive the fancy set of wheels, and I'll get by just fine with something simpler.

Not everything these days, however, is simple. Take cell phones, for example. When those first came out, all they did was allow one to make and receive phone calls. Now they still do that, but they also take pictures, allow you

to send and receive text messages, play games, and do everything else under the sun except fry eggs. Apple has just come out with a new model that may even have a laser to fry eggs. I don't know. My current cell is overly complex with so many buttons and switches that I'm not even positive about how you turn it on and off. I think it's that button on the top, but I'm not quite sure. As a result, I just leave it on all the time. I know they sometimes ask you to turn them off like in a doctor's office or something, but I don't because I'm not completely clear on how to do it. Getting it back on might be tricky. They'll just have to get by somehow with me having a live phone hanging off my right pocket. Okay, I do take a few pictures with my phone from time to time and reply occasionally to text messages, but that's about it. The rest of the "apps" more or less just get it my way. I don't need them.

Then we come to computers. They, too, have become much more complicated over time. Our first models were relatively simple, but now they are not. If, heaven forbid, you have to get a new computer which you have to do fairly often, it is no easy thing. The computer world tends to change very rapidly so your old programs become obsolete and no longer work well. There are passwords for everything. The programs change as well so you have to relearn how to use them. It can be frustrating.

Even TV is no longer anywhere close to simple. When we first got TV, we had an antenna on the roof and one TV set. There were two clear channels to choose between plus one snowy one. Remote con-

trols were nonexistent. You had to actually get up and walk to the TV to change channels. Now, of course, there are hundreds of channels. You also have several remotes – one for the TV, one for the cable receiver, and maybe one for the DVD player. Sometimes if things go astray, you have quite a time figuring out how to set them straight.

Generally speaking, I have a fairly good mind for electronic contraptions and can usually figure them out eventually. Not everyone can, but even I get frustrated at times and feel like throwing the infernal things out the door. My normal procedure is just to fiddle around until by some happy accident I get it right. It is never a good idea to ask me how I fixed something because I probably can't tell you. I can maybe tell you in general what I did but not specifically.

Pianos too, alas, are no longer straightforward. I have two electronic pianos that can do way more than I want them to do. I mostly want them to make a piano sound when I press a key, but now I can get organ, guitar, and saxophone sounds instead if I want to. Seldom do I want to. I do like the fact that electronic pianos don't go out of tune. Other than that, the old models with strings and hammers are just fine with me despite being extremely heavy and hard to move.

Fortunately, some things have remained easy to use such as toasters. You put the bread in, push the lever down, and, a minute or two later, up pops the toast. How nice is that? Simplicity, I love you.



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Little Pasture on the Prairie

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When we wake up, we have to unburrow ourselves from the down comforter like moles emerging from an underground tunnel. The house is cold. It's been like this every morning for a week, and though the temperature will rise by midday, there is no doubt about it, autumn is upon us.

I can also tell summer is at an end because I am in the middle of the seasonal chore of changing out clothes from the closets and dressers, and the house looks like a clothes tornado has just swept through. The task is more daunting than usual. I need to accommodate for the Bean's changing size, as well as my own. And of course, we also need to make room for a drawer of tiny winter clothes for a newborn. Soon, the Bean will have a set of big boy drawers all his own, and the new baby will take over the drawers of the wooden changing table.

The Bean clears the drawers as I sort. He thinks this is a lot of fun. One of his favorite jobs is pulling clothes (or tupperware, or pots and pans) from their resting places and tossing them out onto the floor. Unfolding is also one of his favorite activities. As a result, most of the drawers get cleared many, many times before we are done, and the clothes get folded and unfolded as well.

I could wait for his nap to work on this project, but that would mean I don't get to nap, and boy do I look forward to those naps. So, we work together; and instead of taking an afternoon, it is taking days to get it all pulled back together. It's early evening, and the man of the ranch comes in from fencing. He wants to know if he and the Bean should go on an "adventure." Their adventures usually consist of checking cows, or driving into town to stop at the feed store and chat with whomever else happens to

drop in. The Bean likes going on adventures even more than he likes emptying drawers and unfolding clothes. I also like it when he and his "Da" go on adventures. "Have fun!" I call to them as they drive away.

The clothes tornado is too daunting to confront, so I decide to take myself for a walk -- a luxury I rarely get to indulge in these days. The dogs follow me north up the gravel path. In the past few weeks, we've had a two good days of rain. Not enough to get the grass grow-

by for a visit. Their voices echo against the canyon walls, guttural and urgent. More cows gather at the crown of the draw, looking down to see what the commotion is all about. Their large, rectangular heads are silhouetted like dark clouds against the bright, blue sky, and they open their wide mouths to respond to their herd-mates consternation.

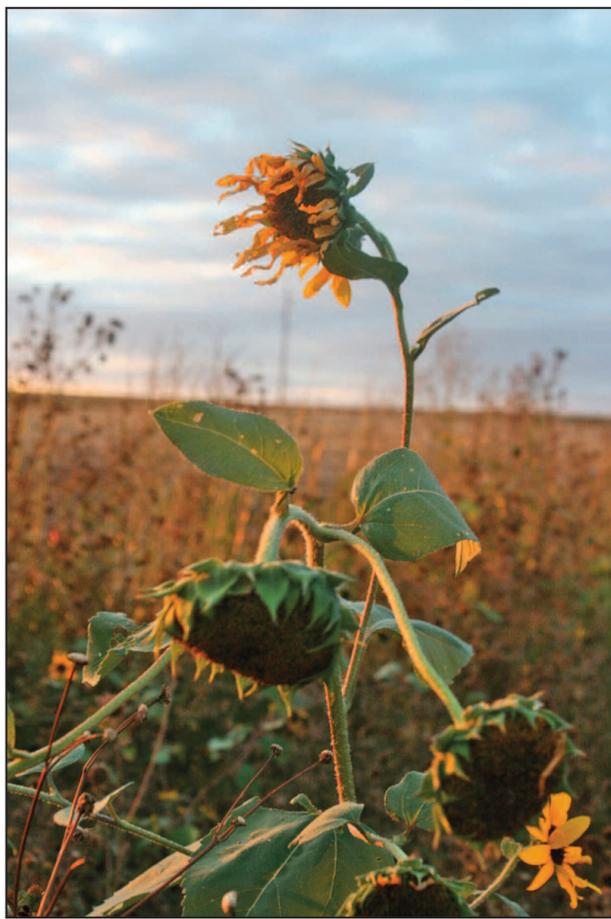
Back when the man of the ranch and I weren't much more than acquaintances, I spent an afternoon riding one of his horses in the pasture just south of this draw. I was enjoying myself immensely, and had stopped to pick some wildflowers that day as well, when his herd of heifers spotted me and came over to investigate. Up to that point I had never been on the same side of a fence as a cow, let alone on the same side of the fence as a whole herd of them, so what else could I do but panic, scattering wildflowers across the prairie grass as I tried to hastily remount the horse.

I was back in the saddle by the time the heifers arrived to inspect us, but that didn't make me feel much better. They swarmed around, mooing insistently, and I kicked that poor, old horse in the ribs with a squeal of terror. We made it nearly to the gate before they lost interest and turned back. Meanwhile, I was left with the feeling of having only barely escaped disaster.

Standing in the draw, looking up at the cows, my hands once again full of flowers, I take a deep breath, and start walking toward them, back to the house. Yes, I am still a little intimidated, but I am more scared of the clothes tornado waiting at home. My bravery will be rewarded by the last of the summer blossoms glowing warmly in a vase on our table -- a welcome sight, even if there are a few piles of unfolded sweaters surrounding them.

ing again, but enough to conjure a second wave of wildflowers. In the road ditch, prairie sunflowers wave their sunny heads as we pass. Down by their knees, the starry, feathered faces of fleabane, and the mustard-colored cones of goldenrod peek above the dried grass. I pick a few of each, bending to breath in their bright, peppery scent.

When I hit the fence line, I cut across the pasture and drop down to the dried creek bed. The cows who linger by the dam put out a call to their calves. They do not appreciate me, or the dogs, stopping



SDSU Extension

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September is Sheep Month

September should be called "Sheep Month" as many sheep activities occur during this month. I want to provide an update and reminder of upcoming SDSU Sheep Extension activities and other activities that sheep producers should consider attending.

1. Newell Ram Show and Sale – Newell, South Dakota

Over 380 head of sheep are consigned. Breeds include Rambouillet, Targhee, SAMM, Columbia, Corriedale, Dorset, Suffolk, Hampshire and Southdown. Show Day is Thursday, Sept. 15, with the ewe show starting at 9:00 a.m. and the rams at 1:00 p.m. Sale day is Fri-

day, Sept. 16. Ewes sell at 11 a.m. with rams to follow.

Presentations on the use of Estimated Breeding Values will occur on both days at 12:00 p.m.

For additional information or a digital copy of the 2016 sale book, go to www.newellramsale.com or contact Christy Frerichs at (605) 456-2941 or email at newellram-sale@hotmail.com.

2. South Dakota Sheep Growers Association's 79th Annual Convention will be held in Rapid City on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, at the Ramkota Hotel. To register contact Tammy Basel at (605) 985-5205 or email at tbasel@hotmail.com

3. South Dakota Post Weaning Lamb Performance Program sponsored by SDSU Extension and funding by the American Sheep Industry Association's "Let's Grow" Committee will begin the week of Sept. 26. Producers interested in discovering the performance and carcass traits of their lambs can submit 20 lambs to the program. Producers will incur all feed costs, but will receive all proceeds when lambs are slaughtered and data is collected.

For more information, contact Dave Ollila – Sheep Field Specialist, SDSU Extension at (605) 394-1722 or email at David.Ollila@sdsu.edu

Equine nutrition survey

South Dakota State University and SDSU Extension ask all South Dakota horse owners to set aside a few minutes to fill out the online equine nutrition survey before Oct. 31.

"This survey is designed to provide information to horse owners as well as SDSU Extension and the Department of Animal Science staff," explained Heidi Carroll, SDSU Extension livestock stewardship associate.

Carroll encourages all horse owners from South Dakota and neighboring states, 18 years and older, who own at least one horse to fill out the survey.

A unique feature to this survey is that once horse owners complete it, they are provided with the answers to the knowledge based questions about equine nutrition and health. The survey tests owners' knowledge and gives a quick learning experience while collecting valuable information about horse care. "At the same time, it gives us a clear understanding of what South Dakota horse owners' are feeding, what the strengths and weaknesses are regarding knowledge of equine nutrition and how current feeding practices in this region compare to previously reported information from other regions,"

Carroll said.

The survey is part of an animal science undergraduate research project conducted by Emily Rosenthal. Rosenthal is advised by Sara Mastellar, equine instructor, SDSU, and works closely with Carroll whom serves as project co-leader.

"The information will be used to create a data-driven picture of how horse owners in this area feed their horses. This information will help us gauge equine owners and managers understanding of equine nutrition," Mastellar said.

"This survey has broadened my knowledge in scientific writing and taught me how to work and ask questions in a research-based setting. It has also taught me that I can have a positive impact on the equine industry by creating a nutritional standard," Rosenthal said. Rosenthal is a senior animal science major from San Diego, Calif. Following graduation, she will pursue a master's in ruminant nutrition.

To fill out the online survey, visit <http://equinenutrition.questionpro.com>. For a paper copy of the survey, contact Mastellar at Sara.mastellar@sdsu.edu or 605-688-5434.

Remove hay bales

The South Dakota Department of Transportation reminds land owners hay remaining in highway ditches after Oct. 1 is deemed illegal. After Oct. 1, the department will remove or authorize the removal of any illegal hay bales remaining in the public right of way.

Any person wishing to claim ownership of illegal bales must get a permit from the S.D. DOT. Those permits are issued on a

first-come first-served basis and allow permit holders to take ownership of any illegal hay bale.

Permits are available at DOT area offices in the communities of Aberdeen, Belle Fourche, Custer, Huron, Mitchell, Mobridge,

Pierre, Rapid City, Sioux Falls, Watertown, Winner and Yankton.

Phone numbers can be found on the website at <http://www.sddot.com/dot/region/Default.aspx>. For more information, call 605-773-3571.

South Dakota Local Foods Conference, Nov. 3-5

The 2016 South Dakota Local Foods Conference is scheduled for Nov. 4-5, at the Highland Conference Center in Mitchell.

The conference provides educational programming and networking opportunities for producers, local food enthusiasts and resource providers of specialty crops and other niche food products.

The conference is meant to continue the dialogue on local foods among producers, growers, consumers, school nutrition programs, grocers, restaurants and resource providers. Anyone with an interest in local foods is encouraged to attend. Continuing education hours are available to chefs who participate in the event.

The mainstay production, marketing and business tracks are offered during the main conference Nov. 4-5. Production topics range

from marketing meat to hydroponics and from hops to honeybees 101.

The conference will include two keynote speakers: Daniel Halsey, Prior Lake, Minn., a certified permaculture designer and teacher for multiple academic institutions and organizations, and Sean Sherman, Minneapolis/St. Paul area, is a caterer and food educator focusing on revitalizing indigenous food systems in a modern culinary context.

The conference will also expand by offering the preconference sessions, Nov. 3, to provide producers with more intensive training. Five different sessions are planned, which require advance registration separate from the conference registration.

Early bird registration runs through Sept. 30 for the two-day

event at a certain cost per person. Oct. 1, the registration goes up per person. Registration for either Friday or Saturday only is less. Visit <http://2016sdlfregistration.eventbrite.com> to register and complete your online payment for any of the pre-conference sessions and the conference. Direct any questions to conference organizers at 2016sdlflocalfoods@gmail.com.

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Elderly Meals

Thursday, Sept. 15: Chicken Patty, Fried Potatoes, Coleslaw, Fruit.

Friday, Sept. 16: Roast Beef, Baked Potato with Sour Cream and Butter, Corn, Fruit.

Monday, Sept. 19: Marinated Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Peas, Roll, Fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 20: BLT, French Fries, Fruit.

Wednesday, Sept. 21: Cook Out – Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Baked Beans, Fruit.

Haakon County Prairie Transportation Bus Schedule ... Trip to Rapid City every **Tuesday and Thursday**. To ride the bus please call 605-441-1495. **Wall bus to Rapid City every Wednesday** – leaves from Philip. For questions please call Kay Ainslie at 859-2670 or 441-2449.

News from

M.R. and Barbara Hansen

The first exciting event to report on is the Haakon County commissioners meeting last week. We gave a brief presentation which I will describe in a minute. But, before the commissioners even get onto the regular agenda they take topics from the audience. The first discussion was with a landowner looking at the potential conflicts between hunting access, section line right of way, and school lands that are open for hunting. Unscrupulous hunters can cause great destruction and cost to the landowners. The second presentation was regarding agricultural development with several lengthy presentations by people from northeast South Dakota illustrating possible ways to add value to agricultural production, such as dairy farms with robots, pig farms, bird seed companies, etc.

The commissioners showed great patience, courtesy and stamina, especially with the professional talkers, and should be thanked for their dedicated service. I am sure it is a thankless job right up there with the school board. You can tell

when the discussion is going on too long by watching the body language of the audience. Perhaps the commissions could politely give the people a time limit so they don't start repeating themselves or droning on and on (no offense). By the way, they explained that in West River we are high in bison and sunflower (flowers) production.

Barbara and I requested a dialogue with the commissioners regarding the possibility of drilling a test hole in Haakon County. The U.S. Dept. of Energy would like to drill one or two holes three miles deep, the first one eight inches in diameter and fully cased. The purpose would be research only. If the research goes well it might lead to a disposal method for nuclear waste, not in South Dakota. South Dakota has a law against radioactive waste. However, the project would help the science and bring in money to the region. We will report on this dialogue in excruciating detail so stay tuned. We have 18 questions so far to get answered. After our brief discussion we fled; the meeting will probably go on for many more hours.

I must publicly print an embarrassing omission from Hit and Miss last week. I called David K. Hansen, aka Fuddy, and pre-emptively apologized for leaving his name out of the list of the distinguished visitors to the Hansen Campground. He was there and we discussed how much rain was falling over the Sage Creek drainage, etc. We have an ongoing feud about how to solve the push wood dilemma while out camping. In case you don't know, push wood is when you have long logs or sticks in the campfire and push them in as they burn. My solution is to avoid the problem by digging a longer fire trench. Fuddy's solution is to solve the problem by cutting the wood to shorter lengths with a chainsaw. My method complies with the theory of least work while his method pollutes the environment with smoke and noise. The debate is not resolved.

Regarding the new ice making

business in Philip, I interviewed Elliot McQuirk who is the owner along with Murdock Arthur. The machine uses purified reverse osmosis (RO) water for making the ice and also dispenses the water chilled to fill your one-gallon or five-gallon jugs. The machine is environmentally correct and friendly. The ice reservoir is 2000 lbs; it will make 2000 lbs in 24 hours, and has a rotator to guarantee no old ice. We should never run out of ice in Philip again on a hot day. It is open 24 hours per day, will take cash or credit card, and will return change. It is at the site of the former Skelly station and you can find it by driving on Highway 14 by the cemetery.

I was working in Dobby's shop the other day and two Jehovah's Witnesses strolled in, Abraham Quintus and Dan Luhman, both from Montana. They said 20 of them were camped at Lake Waggoner and working Philip and the surrounding area and that day was their final day. I asked who Jehovah was and they told me that was God's personal name; already I was learning something. I told them we used to have a Kingdom Hall, as they call their church, at the former location of the Park Inn Café and the present location of Rush Funeral Home. They said now the nearest hall is in Rapid City and we are not assigned to any hall. About that time, I said I was late for an appointment and fled the area.

What happened in 1963? As before, I will give you some excerpts from Vivian's summary. After this, I have only 1946 and that will be the end unless I get overwhelming demand for more.

Jan. 1963, Vivian worked cooking at the Pool Hall for two weeks. I remember going in there and hearing a customer talking nasty to my mom. After I had enough of his filthy mouth, I walked over and kicked his chair and told him to shut up that talk or I would invite him outside to fight. He did shut up and claimed he was only joking.

In 1963, the news was about people visiting other people, births,

deaths, weddings, high school athletics reports, farming, bowling, missile bases, Philip water supply, rodeos, etc; normal kind of news.

Nov. 22, 1963, was the day Kennedy was shot. I remember the day well. Mr. West came in and told us and sent us home since it was about lunchtime. We had recently moved into the new armory high school which was a beautiful, new, modern, and wonderful building. We never had anything so nice.

Postal zip code is new in 1963; zip means zone improvement plan. Ralph Hansen Jr. (Toady) was killed on a bridge in Pierre on Aug 6, 1963. Also killed was Larry Creager. They had stopped to help a woman change a tire and another car hit them. Leslie Hansen witnessed the whole event and was no doubt traumatized.

Vivian was going to summer school at Black Hills Teachers College and slept in her car for three weeks one time. In the fall of 1963, Vivian got her first teaching job from Ohmer Cook at Highway School for \$375 per month. She had a permit to teach which you can get after two years of college. Her school had eight students in various grades. She said she enjoyed being a country school teacher.

Barbara writes

Our grandson, Joshua Englebrecht, Iowa City, reports that his first year in college at the University of Iowa is really fun and going very well. He chose biology with a pre-med track. He plays a tuba and still might try out for the marching band. His message is... Go Hawkeys! Our other grandson in Iowa City, Adam Englebrecht, is just beginning his first year in high school and reports that everything is well and fine. His forte is soccer. It is the first year he won't see his big brother at school.

Wednesday afternoon, a group of Philip women got together at the senior citizens center to start up a weekly club to play bridge. They are calling themselves the "Wild Bunch" but not sure if that is the official name or not. Ann Moses asked if I would like to join them, so I went and everyone was so gracious and kind to this inexperienced bridge player. Those attending were Bobby Sloat, Kay Crouch, Dorthy Weber, Ann Moses, Ann Williams, Mary Slovek, Katherine Hill and Barbara Hansen. What a fun afternoon and their wonderful advice and strategy for the game was well taken. Thank you ladies for your help, patience and guidance and it was impressive to watch each and every one of you play the game.

Over the weekend, Chuck and Etta had several visitors. Chuck's son, Randy Allen, and grandson, Clint Allen, came from Omaha, Neb., in a 16 foot U Haul truck. Chuck earlier had cleaned out some of his garage (to make room for the car!) and Randy loaded up the truck with the contents – rocks, equipment, family memorabilia and other garage paraphernalia. Randy works for a pipe company out of Omaha.

Etta's brother, Ben Griesel, and wife, Ann, arrived from Augusta, Ga., and stayed overnight. They were going to visit other relatives and friends in the area as well. They have won several masters golf tournaments and Chuck and Etta have attended some of them. They enjoyed a night out for dinner and we visited with them a short while. Ben was a 1954 graduate of Philip High School.

Saturday morning, Barbara attended the women's hand gun safety course put on by the sheriff's department and other local law enforcement. About 25 women attended each bringing their own handgun – some were interesting looking and of different makes and calibers. At the ambulance service building Sheriff Fred Koester gave a good introductory lesson on gun safety and confidence when handling a gun. He iterated that always assume a gun is loaded, even if it is not! Always assume and always be cautious.

Conservation Officer Zach Thomson from Game, Fish and Parks iterated that if you are pulled over and the police officer asks if you have a gun in the car – if you say yes, Do Not Reach for it – keep your hands on the wheel and await instructions from the officer. Everyone thought that these were significant points to know and appreciated this knowledge about gun saety.

After about an hour's lesson, we went out to the shooting range to try out our shooting abilities. Some ladies were somewhat experienced and some were beginners. Three at a time went forward to the target area and each had an officer show how to load, sight in and shoot. After you finished the target practice, you then went to a different area and met individually with Sheriff Koester. Here you could shoot at a metal target and knock them over. You then manually reset the six targets and try again. There were some who did a pretty good job at knocking them down. All in all, it was an exceptional, useful and educational experience. Thank you so much to the law en-

forcement of Haakon County and the police department of Philip for offering this class. Hearing the comments of the ladies, we hope you will offer it again.

Sunday was a special day at Sacred Heart Catholic Church because our new P. Father Gary Oreshoski, was installed as pastor by Bishop Robert Gruss from the Rapid City Dioceses. Deacon Lloyd Frien assisted at the altar. The Knights of Columbus and parishioners from St. Mary's in Milesville and St. William in Midland were in attendance as well.

After Mass, everyone was invited to the church basement for a hot breakfast put on by the Knights of Columbus and Evening Guild. They made a delicious quiche topped with a sausage and cheese baked crust. As Joe Gittings was serving it, we thanked him for "making" this very tasty dish. We brought some home to have for breakfast Monday morning, but couldn't resist so we had it for supper that night. The ladies of the church made the cinnamon rolls, doughnuts and other sweets to add to this wonderful meal.

Precept for the day from Kelly Blair: As a kid he always heard his father, Bob Blair, say, "If it doesn't hurt, it doesn't work."

News from Loren Kiel

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 4, Rose decided that she wanted to check out a yard sale being held at Hansen Mobile Home Court. (She did buy a yard ornament and some plant pots.) When we arrived, we learned that it was the estate sale of property owned by the late Clifford Mulso and was held at the home of his daughter, Tammy Hays. We, especially I, had an enjoyable visit with her. I told her how I had gotten acquainted with her father and that I had a long ago tie with his family. Clifford's aunt, Alvina Mulso, operated a boarding house where I got all of my meals during the four years I attended Rapid City High School from the fall of 1948 through the spring of 1952. She had a large basement house as a mess hall and served somewhere around 70 folks, including high school students, South Dakota School of Mines students and some single folks who were employed in Rapid City. Many of the SDSM&T students were making use of the G.I. Bill of Rights after the end of WWII. During those years, Alvina took great care in providing excellent wholesome meals that suited the appetite of any teenager or young adult. Those are some of my fond memories and Tammy also had some fond memories of her own to share. Presently, Tammy works in the laundry room at the hospital. She mentioned having had experience in home health care and care giving, but for now is happy with a less demanding job. She had a son and family from Colorado Springs, Colo., visiting and helping with the sale.

The First Lutheran ladies resumed their monthly Bible study Thursday, Sept. 8, after a summer break. So this is the beginning of a new season with nine sessions; They meet the second Thursday of each month at the Senechal Lobby. They are using a Bible study named Come, Holy Spirit. Those present for the first study of this series were nine ladies, Jeanette

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Sept. 16-19:
Nine Lives
(PG)

Sept. 23-27:
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(PG-13)

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Sunday, Sept. 18th
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Hometown Healthcare News

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We look forward to celebrating with you!

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Obituaries

LeRoy Wyant

LeRoy Wyant, age 82, of Wall, S.D., died Sept. 7, 2016, at the Rapid City Regional Hospital.

LeRoy Wyant was born Aug. 24, 1934, in Wall, the son of Clive and Mollie (Villebrandt) Wyant. He grew up in the Wall area and attended Wall School.

After his schooling, LeRoy worked various construction jobs and also worked for VanVleck Lumber Company.

LeRoy enlisted in the United States Army in 1956. After his honorable discharge in 1958, he returned to Wall.

LeRoy was united in marriage to Sharon S. Pierce on May 23, 1958. They made their home in Wall, where LeRoy worked for the state highway department. After 35 years of service, LeRoy retired as foreman from the department in 1996.

LeRoy was preceded in death by his wife on Feb. 25, 2003. He continued to make his home in Wall, where he always enjoyed dancing,



hunting and fishing.

Survivors include two daughters, Pam Chapman-Holloway and her husband, Don, of Rapid City, and Patty Coleman and her husband, Mark, of Quinn; five grand-

children; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Norris Wyant and his wife, Carolyn, of Apache Junction, Ariz.; and a host of other relatives and friends.

In addition to his wife, Sharon, LeRoy was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Doris Pigsley and Loretta Thomas.

Services were held Monday, Sept. 12, at the United Methodist Church in Wall, with Pastor Russell Masartis officiating.

Music was provided by Corrin Amiotte. Pallbearers were Mike Heathershaw, Terry Schell, Troy Richter, Glenn Gibson, Ron Bieber and Gail Johnson.

Military graveside rites were held Monday, Sept. 12, at the Black Hills National Cemetery near Sturgis.

Arrangements were with the Rush Funeral Chapel of Wall.

His online guestbook is available at www.rushfuneralhome.com

Louis F. "Dick" Block

Louis F. "Dick" Block, age 88, of Midland, S.D., died on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2016, at the Philip Nursing Home.

Louis F. Block, better known as "Dick" by his family and friends, was born Jan. 31, 1928, in Ft. Pierre to Fred and Clara (Jeitz) Block. He was preceded in birth by his twin sister, Louise Clara. When the twins were brought home to the farm south of Capa, their grandpa renamed them "Dick and Dolly" after a team of his horses.

Dick grew up on the farm and attended White Bell Country School through the eighth grade. His freshman year he attended school in Philip then spent the rest of his high school years in Midland before graduating in 1946.

He held various jobs, including working on the railroad and in Murray's Grocery Store.

Dick was united in marriage to Betty Ann Finck on June 12, 1949, in Rapid City. They were married in a double ring ceremony with his twin sister, Dolly, and Leonard Blucher.



In 1962, they went on a trip to the World's Fair in Seattle. They enjoyed farming and ranching and had a variety of animals including 35 horses, milk cows, and 500 to 600 head of hogs.

In 2010, they were awarded the Century Farm Award. Dick enjoyed his life, friends, family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was known for his

sense of humor and made friends wherever he went. He was a member of the White Bell School Board for many years and a South Creek Township Board member for 35 years.

Survivors include his wife of 67 years, Betty Block of Midland; three sons, Dean (Sherrie) Block, Gary (Jody) Block, and Brad (Scotti) Block, all of Midland; five grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Clara; his sisters, Rose Marie Peterson and twin sister, Dolly Blucher; and his stepfather, Wayne Hawley.

Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 14, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Midland with Pastor Lauren Ley officiating.

Interment was at the Midland Cemetery.

Arrangements were with the Rush Funeral Home of Philip.

His online guestbook is available at www.rushfuneralhome.com

Lorraine H. "Bunny" Green

Lorraine H. "Bunny" Green, age 96, of Belvidere, S.D., died on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2016, at the Kadoka Nursing Home.

Lorraine Henrietta Person, better known as "Bunny" to her family and friends, was born Dec. 5, 1919, in Niobrara, Neb., to Charles and Johana Person. She grew up and received her education in the Niobrara area.

Bunny was united in marriage to Virgil Vernon Green on Aug. 25, 1935, in Yankton.

They owned and operated a gravel trucking business in the road construction industry until 1940 when they returned to farming in the Niobrara area. In 1947, they moved to McIntosh before moving to Belvidere where they lived their entire married life.

She ran the Belvidere City Bar for 14 years and was also a cook at the Kadoka truck stop.

Her husband preceded her in death on Jan. 24, 1995.

Bunny continued to make her home in Belvidere until she moved



into the Kadoka Nursing Home in March 2013 where she resided until her death.

Bunny had a variety of hobbies including playing cards, crocheting, needle pointing, and made several sets of pillow cases over the years for her family and friends.

Survivors include three children, Gary (Tricia) Green of Grand View, Idaho, Vernon "Vern" (Deborah) Green of Black Hawk, and Darlene Wiedemer of Murdo; 19

grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren, and many great-great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

In addition to her husband, Virgil, Bunny was preceded in death by a son-in-law, Wayne Wiedemer; two granddaughters, Amy Wiedemer and Terry Johnson; great-granddaughter, Heather Bettelyoung; great-grandson, Monty Green; and five siblings, Tracy, Charlie, Leona, Robert and Marie.

Visitation will be held one hour prior to the funeral service at the church.

Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 16, at the Community Church in Belvidere.

Interment will be at the Belvidere Cemetery.

A memorial has been established.

Arrangements are with the Rush Funeral Chapel of Kadoka.

Her online guestbook is available at www.rushfuneralhome.com

Devotional Corner

Gary McCubbin | Kadoka Presbyterian & Belvidere Community Church Pastor

The Man Who Wrote "Ben Hur"

The movie "Ben Hur" has recently come to the theaters. It is based on the book by the same name written by Lew Wallace.

This fictional story follows Ben Hur and his family in first century Israel. It describes Jesus Christ as the Son of God and shows his crucifixion. The story ends with Jesus performing a miraculous healing and Ben Hur becoming his follower.

The book "Ben Hur" was published in 1880. By 1900 it had become the best selling American novel of the 19th century. "Ben Hur" sold so many copies that it was second only to the Bible as the best-selling book in America. It would hold that position for the next thirty six years.

The book was first made into a movie with Charlton Heston in 1959 and it has been very popular ever since. The movie included the famous Roman chariot race which is considered by many to be the greatest action scene in movie history. The movie at the theaters now is newer version of the original book but it only presents Jesus as a man of peace.

But the reason the book was written is a most astonishing

story. Lew Wallace was a Civil War general who fought at the Battle of Shiloh. By chance after the war Wallace met Colonel Robert Ignersoll who had served under him. Ignersoll was, by then, a well know agnostic. An agnostic is someone who believes that none of the claims of the Bible and of Jesus Christ can be proven.

As they talked on a train ride in Indiana, Wallace was spellbound by the knowledge and rhetoric of Ignersoll. Everything he said ridiculed Jesus Christ and the church. For much of his life, Lew Wallace had treated Christ and the teachings of Christianity with indifference. Now as he listened carefully he was amazed that he knew so little about the subject of the Christian faith and of Jesus Christ.

When they arrived at Indianapolis Central Station, the two men said goodbye and Wallace began to walk to his destination. Years later he said that it was this conversation that was the motivation to seriously investigate the claims of Jesus Christ. It began a seven year investigation that resulted in the writing in the novel "Ben Hur" and the beginning of Lew Wallace's belief in God and the divinity of Jesus Christ. He

said; "...It only remains for me to say that I did as (I had) resolved, with results-first, the book Ben Hur, and second, a conviction amounting to absolute belief in God and the Divinity of Christ."

Wallace claimed that when he began writing "Ben Hur" he was not "in the least influenced by religious sentiment" and "had no convictions about God or Christ". After extensive studies of the Bible and its historical background, Wallace became a believer in God and in Jesus Christ.

There is a great deal of evidence for the truth of the claims of Jesus Christ but they will mean nothing if we do not look at the evidence. Lew Wallace was challenged by an agnostic to take a look at the evidence for Jesus Christ. The results of that search surprised him. Jesus said,

"Believe me when I say that I am in the Father and the Father is in me; or at least believe on the evidence of the miracles themselves." John 14:11

and "Anyone who wants to do the will of God will know whether my teaching is from God or is merely my own." John 7:17

Evidence demands a verdict.

Vivene Matthews

Vivene Matthews, age 89, of Richwood, Texas, formerly of Wall, S.D., died on Monday, Sept. 12, 2016, in Richwood.

Survivors include one son, Rodger Matthews of Grant, Neb.;

three daughters, Penny (Marvin) Pederson of Tulsa, Okla., Sheryl "Sheri" Matthews of Richwood, Texas, and Glenna Meiers of New Town, N.D.; and a host of other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dallas Duane Matthews, on Aug. 21, 1998.

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Local Church Service Schedule

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Philip - 859-2664 - sacred@gwtc.net
Fr. Gary Oreshoski
Saturdays: Confession from 3 to 4 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Thurs., 10:15 at Philip Nursing Home
Friday Mass: 8:30 a.m.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH
Midland - 859-2664 or 843-2544
Fr. Gary Oreshoski
Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m.
(Feb., April, June, Aug., Oct., Dec.)
Sunday Mass: 11:00 a.m.
(Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept., Nov.)
Confession: Before Mass

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Milesville - 859-2664
Fr. Gary Oreshoski
Sunday Mass: 11:00 a.m.
(Feb-April-June-Oct-Dec)
Sunday Mass: 7:30 a.m. (August)
Saturday Mass: 7:30 p.m.
(Jan-March-May-July-Sept-Nov)
Confession: Before Mass
Monday Mass: 5:30 p.m.

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Pastor Kathy Chesney • 859-2310
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Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m.
Bible Study: 2nd Thurs. 1:30 p.m. at the Senechal Apts. lobby
Release Time: Wed., 2:15 p.m.
Youth Group: 6:00 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Midland - 843-2538
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Ruth Circle: 3rd Tues, 10:30 a.m.
Nowlin Circle: Last Wed, 9:00 a.m.
Rebecca Circle: Last Wed. at 7:00 p.m. (Nov. thru Feb.); 6:30 p.m. (Mar. - Oct.)

DEEP CREEK LUTHERAN
Moenville - 843-2538
Sunday Worship: 7:00 p.m. (CT)

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN
Long Valley
Sunday Worship: 6:30 p.m.

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Pastor Ray Greenseth
Sunday Worship Services: 1:00 p.m.

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Pastor Walter Switzer
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study: Wed. at 7:30 p.m.
Women's Ministries: 2nd Thurs., 1:30

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Welcome to fall, with morning light coming later and evening darkness coming earlier, cooler temperatures and leaves on the trees turning shades of yellow and gold and depending on the kind of tree it is, some turning a burnt orange and red. Fall crops are working towards harvest time and baled up hay is being moved closer to home in readiness for winter, if needed.

Each season has its own memory makers that take us through many a journey filled with hardships and blessings, rewarding moments and some not so much, carefree laughter and joy, sadness and tears, moments to cherish and to be thankful for and some moments better forgotten and move forward. Each is a personal journey and moment in time, with lessons learned and cherished family and friends to help us through the tough times on this journey called, life.

Wow! Guess I'm feeling a bit nostalgic at the moment, cloudy days can sometimes do that. I oftentimes used to bake or sew on gloomy days, now I'd rather curl up with a good book! How about you? Jerry and I have been keeping busy spraying weeds, he on the farm and myself in town. That is another one of those projects that is not on my top 10 list of things to do! If everything grew like weeds do, farmers would have a bumper crop every year. And so it goes! With that project done for this summer season, Jerry winterized the sprayers for next year. Fall is that time of year for finishing up many things. Those with gardens are busy at work doing up the latter garden produce. It's a lot of work but that homegrown produce sure tastes good on those cold winter days. Speaking for myself, I am not a gardener for with mom going to teaching classes in the summer at Black Hills State College in Spearfish and teaching school during the school year, she didn't have time for gardening – making me thankful for those produce markets. There is nothing like homegrown tomatoes, especially, but potatoes, carrots, beets, etc., taste mighty good, too.

On television the other morning there was a clip on the lighthouse at Boston Harbor on Little Brewster Island celebrating 300 years. Having been fascinated by lighthouses for many years, I was interested in its history so got on the computer and Googled it. And what an interesting history unfolded of that old lighthouse, reading that on Sept. 14, 1716, the beacon from Little Brewster Island pierced the night sky overlooking Boston Harbor for the first time, there were only 70 lighthouses in existence in the whole

world. By the 1770s, Boston Light-house had successfully guided thousands of ships into Boston wharves. In the year 2003, the Coast Guard hired Sally Snowman to serve as keeper of Boston Light-house and she continues to serve to this day as the country's only lighthouse keeper. She grew up on Boston Harbor and her father took her out to visit the light when she was just 10. In the clip on television, she chuckled as she told of being the only woman hired for that job, as she and the news reporter climbed the 76 steps to the top. Now just between you and me, there is no way they would get me to travel up those many steps. She dresses fitting to that time in history and in lifting the hem of her skirt a bit she begins the climb up those many steps more than once a day. She and her husband met when in the Coast Guard auxiliary and wed in 1994 at Boston Light and the two of them live in a small house on the island with the lighthouse. Speaking for myself, it would seem a little lonely, but the view would be fantastic. There is just something calming and peaceful about a lighthouse standing tall and silent on a small island. If you're someone who likes lighthouses, take time to Google it and read of its awesome history, filled with many things, including tragedy. I realize writing of this lighthouse is a bit of a stretch from local news. To that, I can only say, my love for lighthouses took me off on an amazing journey of history from a small island at Boston Harbor.

There are 33 students at the Midland School this year and when one is outside and it's recess time you can hear their laughter as they enjoy a time of fun, games, and fresh air on the playground. Renee Schofield is back again this year teaching kindergarten, first, and second grades. Mary Parquet, too, is back teaching grades third, fourth and fifth. Jennifer McMilian, originally from the Long Valley area, is a new face at school teaching grades sixth, seventh and eighth. Nicki Nelson is a teacher's aide and music and on Wednesday and Friday mornings has the preschool students. Carissa Doolittle is a teacher's aide and has physical education. With Renee and Jennifer both living in Kadoka, they trade off driving, which makes it nice and saves on gas. Amiee Block is once again the school cook, reporting she likes her job and it makes for less trips to town bringing kids to school and back to pick them up and home again. And so, though it seems as if school was just out for the summer, the days have quickly flown by and school is once again in session. And with the start of school

comes football and volleyball for some. The boys from the Midland school who are playing football for the Kadoka Kougars are Cass Finn - sixth grade, Logan Sammons - seventh grade, Kash Block - seventh grade, Brian Cushman - eighth grade and Caleb Elliot - eighth.

Two former Midland students, twins Miranda and Mariah Dale, are seniors at the Kadoka Area High School and both work at Midland Food and Fuel during the summer months. Miranda happened to be working there after the first week of school and in asking her how things were going, she reported sore muscles from volleyball practise. They seem to be paying off for they've been winning games. Good for them! Another day Mariah happened to be working and I mentioned of her being a cheerleader with her reporting no volleyball for her. We talked of the volleyball team and she reported the team had beat Wall the other day. Good luck to you girls! Mariah and Miranda are the daughters of Edna (Jones) and Roger Dale.

Karel Reiman, librarian of the Midland Community Library is happy to report she has had a number of new folks coming to the library being surprised at what a beautiful library we have. In the process, they found some good books and DVDs with Karel enjoying meeting them. We do have a wonderful library and it is nice to have folks who have moved to the community coming to the library, along with our faithful regulars. I do enjoy reading books and being taken off on an adventure in whichever book I am reading at the moment. So, if you've not been to our library, come and check it out and in the process find a book that catches your eye, checking it out and looking forward to a good read.

Our sympathy to the family of Louis. F. Block, better known as Dick to his family and friends, who passed away Sunday at age 88 years. As many of you know, Dick was a twin to Louise Clara Block, better known as Dolly by family and friends. It was interesting to note in his obituary how the twins came to be known as Dick and Dolly. It tells when the twins were brought home to the farm south of Capa, their grandpa renamed them "Dick and Dolly," from a team of his horses.

Emily Trapp is a junior at T.F. Riggs High School in Pierre and will play in the powderpuff football game Friday night at Pierre's homecoming. Her brother, Wyatt, was home for the weekend from school in Watertown and brother Chauncey was home from school at Brookings. Wyatt and his mowing machines were busy mowing this weekend. With the rains we've had, some of the mowing he does for folks in Midland was in need of a cutting.

Shad and Jenna Finn and family were at the free will supper, auction and silent auction for Misty Hamar at Kadoka, Saturday night, reporting there was a huge crowd. Jenna knows Misty from their high school years with softball, basketball and other high school events. Misty was recently diagnosed with cancer and is having a tough time of it as doctors search for the right treatment that she is able to tolerate. She is a granddaughter to Bernard and Barbara Herber. Our prayers go out to Misty and her family. Shad, Jenna and family attended Mass Sunday at Sacred Heart in Philip.

Morris and Barbara Jones attended Mass in Philip at Sacred Heart Catholic Church last Sunday. Father Gary Oreshoski, priest for Sacred Heart parish, St. William parish in Midland and St. Mary in Millesville was installed as the new pastor of all three churches by Bishop Robert Gruss, Rapid City. Mass was followed by

a breakfast served by the Knights of Columbus in the church hall. Several families from Midland were also in attendance.

Sunday evening, Jada Jones celebrated her 17th birthday with family and friends at her home in Midland. Enjoying an ice cream cake with her were grandparents, Barb and Morrie Jones, Jeff, Jen, Maysa and Stetson Jones, Kory, Robin, Sage and Bailey Bierle, Kaylor Pinney, and her parents and siblings, Jon, Jennifer, Jewel, Jet, Jess and Josie Jones. Jada is a junior in Philip High School this year and is busy with volleyball at the present time. Hard to believe Jon and Jennifer have a 17-year-old daughter, another proof positive, time does fly by much too quickly!

Joe and Bobbi Woitte enjoyed some time off from work heading off with pickup and camper for the 900 mile two-day trip to Benton Harbor, Mich., which is on the east coast of Lake Michigan. Their daughter, Kelly and Don Maugiri and family, Syracuse, N.Y., joined them at Benton Harbor. Kelly and Don brought their boat with them, so the guys enjoyed some fishing during the trip. The women had tartar sauce, etc. for a fish fry, but the guys came back with no fish. They said that they decided they were on vacation, didn't want to clean fish, so caught them and threw them back in. Is that what you call the sport of fishing? The important thing is, they had a great time on the water. All enjoyed the day at Holland, Mich. Bobbi reported it was all so beautiful. They visited the Windmill Island Gardens which is home to DeZwann, a century old windmill. DeZwann is an authentic Dutch windmill in the city of Holland, Mich. The windmill's name is Dutch for the swan or graceful bird. It is the only authentic, working Dutch windmill in the United States. Bobbi said that windmill came from the country of Holland, brick by brick, being put back together at Holland, Mich., reporting you can see the bullet holes from World War II. Kelly got the last sack of flour for the season made from the mill in that windmill. The area is noted for their famous wineries of which they saw many, even getting to taste some of the wine. Bobbi reported it was very good wine. They enjoyed the lavish smogasboard filled with many fruits, etc. They reported they had beautiful weather and enjoyed some time on the beach. When I Googled Holland, Mich., it gave me a chance to see some of the beauty and read of its history. Bobbi reported a picture does not capture the true beauty of it all and is hoping to go back there sometime. Glad you had such a good time, a time with family and the beauty and history of Holland, Mich., and the chance to celebrate Kelly and Don's daughter, Teresa's, fourth birthday. Hope you took lots of pictures to show her where she was on her fourth birthday!

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Karel Reiman were Carl and Fay Rothenberger, Delano, Minn., Delores Peters and son, Jim, Okaton, and Mark Reiman, Kadoka. Carl came to visit folks in this area and to check out the new stone marker on the grave of his grandmother, Anna Rothenberger. Hers was the first burial in St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery in 1907. Anna died at age 25 years after giving birth to her son, Edwin. This boy grew up in the Midland area and married Leona Peters from Okaton and had two children, Carl and Ruth. Carl remembers many of the folks from around here and is related to the Niedans and Lani (Anderson) Hand and her sister, Shari. Karel and her company attended church at St. Peter's followed by a potluck meal, giving Carl a chance to visit with different folks.

Teresa Palmer went to Midland Friday afternoon and was joined there by her sister, Christine Niedan. They continued on to Pierre to spend the night with her sister, Peg Johnson. Early Saturday morning, the sisters traveled to Huron to attend the State Fair. This has been an annual event for them for the past few years. Some years others have joined them, but this year there was just the three of them. Of special interest this year was the finals of the Karaoke Rendezvous contest. Jessica Tolton, (the girls' niece and granddaughter of Jim and Jan Tolton) Aberdeen, was a contestant in the contest, having won a local contest. Jessica, a sophomore, sang two songs in the contest and did a great job! Even though Jess didn't win, Teresa reported they were so proud of her! Present to hear her sing were her dad, Jordan, Aberdeen, her mom, Melanie, and her fiancé, Aberdeen, her grandmother, Janet Sharp, Interior, and other friends.

Following the contest, Chris, Teresa and Peg headed for Mitchell to spend the night. The next morning, they met up with Micaela (Gillaspie) Nelson, Mitchell, a classmate of Chris' and good friend of all three girls. They enjoyed visiting, laughing and reminiscing about their years spent in Midland, at college at Black Hills State College and also teaching in rural schools! It was great to spend time with Micaela as it had been around 30 years since they had last seen her!

Back to the fair, the sisters went, after their visit with Micaela. Of special interest to them was the performance by the Abbey Road Band from Rapid City who sang a tribute to the Beatles. Reports are they do an excellent job singing those favorite Beatle songs! Having a long trip home and hoping to avoid any bad weather, the girls headed for Pierre to drop off Peg, then on to Midland to leave Chris and Teresa continued on home being lucky to have good weather the entire trip! Peg reported later to Teresa that shortly after they left Pierre, the rains came and they got around ninety hundredths of an inch in around 15 minutes! Roy and Carol Hunt, who were in Pierre at the same time, got caught in the downpour on their way home to Midland. They chose to sit it out!

Eldon and Ramona Walker, Laverne, Minn., stopped for a short visit at Ernie and Laurel Nemeč's home Thursday, Sept. 1. They are friends who became acquainted with each other in Arizona. Verona and Bob Evans joined the group and all stayed for lunch at Laurel and Ernie's. A backyard family picnic supper was held at the home of Ernie and Laurel Nemeč last Friday, Sept. 2, the day before the wedding of John Nemeč and Linda Hazledine. About 40 people, who were friends and family of the couple, attended. Some of those invited to the wedding rehearsal dinner, held at Loose Ends, stopped in to visit after it concluded. Congratulations to John and Linda on their marriage!

Midland Pioneer Museum
The Midland Pioneer Museum board met at the museum Aug. 29, 2016, with all board members present. The meeting was called to order by President Cody Jones. Minutes of the July meeting were read and approved as read. The treasurer's report was given and approved. Jessie Root presented a bill from Fredy Peters for \$30 for cleaning and adjusting mantle clock, payment approved.

Old Business: Gravel still needed around the school bell. Jim Root will check into availability. Ties are still needed around walkway. Cody will check into it.

New Business: Free Day is Sept. 17. Emily Trapp and Sage Bierle have volunteered to do something for the parade. Museum will be

open Free Day, hours to be decided. Plans were discussed for some sort of games or entertainment to encourage young people to visit the museum. Some Army clothes and a cot were donated by Vicky Droze.

Meeting adjourned.

Jessica Root, Secretary

The Midland Center Citizens

The senior citizens held their monthly meeting Monday, Sept. 5, 2016. President Kandus Woitte called the meeting to order and led the 10 members in the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Robin Opitz. Betty Sinkey motioned to approve the minutes as read. Carol Hunt seconded the motion, motion carried.

There was no treasurer's report given. Shorty reported that George Stropel gave a \$300 memorial donation in honor of his wife, Alice. Shorty will have a name recognition plate made in her name and added to our memorial plaque. He asked the secretary to send George a thank you card for his donation to the organization. Carol reported that she made a deposit from the sale of cards and bingo in the amount of \$58.

There were six cards sent to members in August. Carol updated the bulletin board for September. We have three birthdays to celebrate in September. Shorty stated there was no maintenance done to the building this past month and no one has requested to use the senior citizens center yet during September.

Old Business: We have a light bulb that needs to be replaced in one of the fluorescent lights. Josef Opitz volunteered to pick up a new bulb and get it put in to replace the one that is going out.

New Business: Our next Mobile Food Pantry distribution date is set for Monday, Sept. 12. Anyone who wants to volunteer to help should be at the senior citizens center by 9:00 a.m. that morning. The time for distribution of the food to those who sign in will begin at 10:00 a.m. We will also need some volunteers who can stay afterwards to help put any leftover food back into the truck. Carol has put up posters in the Midland businesses stating date and time of the Midland Food Pantry distribution. She also plans to give those who participated last time a reminder call.

Free Day is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 17. Carol stated the theme for the parade this year is "Brand Names." We discussed ideas for the senior citizens center float. Carol and Jessie Root suggested "Good Year's-Retire'd - Roll Along." Everyone agreed to that theme for our float. Josef will use his truck and pull his trailer behind it with a bunch of old tires piled up in the trailer and we will have the four members who are over 90 years old (Mahlon Alcock, Shorty Woitte, George Stropel and Bob Seidler) ride in the trailer with the tires. Robin will ask Bobbi Woitte to make banners for the sides of the truck. Shorty, Jim and Josef all have some old tires that we can use for our float. We will decorate the float after our monthly potluck Friday, Sept. 16.

Shorty asked if anyone had reserved a vendor table to be set up at the senior center on Free Day, Betty and Carol stated that no one has requested it yet, but they will let Shorty know if they do so later. The cost of a table is \$5 per vendor if interested. Our September potluck is scheduled for Friday, the 16th, and our regularly meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 3.

President Woitte, adjourned the meeting.

Minutes by Robin Opitz

I am way late getting my news sent off, so will wish you a good week and remember, Free Day is this Saturday, Sept 17.

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Thompson celebrates 90th with family and friends



Seventy-nine guests registered to help Hazel Thompson celebrate her 90th birthday recently at Evans Park in Spearfish. Hazel (seated toward the front) and her granddaughter, Shannon Moline, age 39, share a June 13th birthday.

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This Saturday, Sept. 17, you are invited to "Praisin' on the Prairie" an evening of Christian music provided by groups from Wall, Faith and Kadoka. This event is from 5:00 until 9:00 at Curt Arthur's place about five miles north of Philip. You may bring coolers with pop, water, and something to eat. There will be a small concession stand available with popcorn, water and soft drinks. Bring your lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Admission is free, but a free will offering will be taken to help defray the cost of the event. This sounds like a fun evening!

There were 50 folks at our house Sunday for the Hardingrove Church picnic and barbecue. The weather was just about perfect, so everything was held outside. Pastor Gary provided and cooked the hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken and ribs and as always, there was plenty. Dr. Greg Fell from Colorado was present and gave the sermon.

There was a nice surprise at the picnic when Rick LaFee and his son, Travis, from Idaho drove in to join us. They will be in the area this week working around their place where Rick grew up.

Rick and Marlis Doud spent last week in Houston, Texas, at M.D. Anderson. We are glad to report that Marlis' tests and check up went well! They were able to spend some good visiting time with Bruce and Linda Kroetch while they were there. Sunday night, they were supper guests at their apartment.

Donnie and Marcia Eyrer were gone 10 days on a trip to the western states. They stopped in Bozeman, Mont., to visit and have supper with former Milesville resident, Elaine Staben. They visited and spent the night with Donnie's niece, Sandra (Parsons) and Kim Janzen near Helena, Mont. In Ellensburg, Wash., they attended two rodeo performances. Marcia's brother and wife, Jim and LuAnn

(Knutson) Baker, have a cabin about 20 miles outside of Ellensburg, so they all stayed there. They had a good time while they were gone.

Over Labor Day weekend, Byron and Peggy Parsons were camping in the Black Hills. They brought the camper home for the winter. They have spent the last three Friday nights at football games watching their youngest grandson, Cass Lytle, who is a senior at Wall High School. Saturday evening, they were guests for a meal at Glenn and Rita O'Connell's to celebrate Rita's birthday a couple of days early.

Ben, Sam and Jennifer Stangle and her friend, Colt Moyer, spent the weekend at home with their parents, Jim and Linda. They appreciated the help from the young folks. They all returned to Brookings Sunday.

Lori Quinn, Lana Elshere, Christa Fitch, Jodi Parsons and Vonda Hamill all attended the women's handgun and safety class held in Philip last Saturday.

Donna and Tina Staben were in Wall Saturday morning for the second anniversary party and fall festival at 4th Avenue Floral. That afternoon, they drove to the Norris area to the home of Joanne Letellier for her garden party and tour.

Will and Makaley Parsons, Ryder and Rhett, Rapid City, spent from Thursday until Sunday at Will's grandparents, Bill and Connie Parsons. Will helped his grandpa, Bill, cut silage.

A week ago Sunday, Sept. 4, Mary Ann Fischer visited at the home of Peggy Staben.

Mary Solberg and Terry Smith from Wisconsin, who are Karen Carley's cousins, visited at Phil and Karen's from Saturday until Monday. The three drove to Lead one day to visit Karen's brother, Jim and Glenna O'Grady.

Jodi Parsons drove to Highmore Sunday for a family get-together at her parents', Mike and Betty

McDonnell. Several of her dad's cousins were there from Brookings, Pierre and Washington state.

Boyd and Kara Parsons and Wade and Keenan Parsons were in Pierre Sunday to visit and have lunch with Kayla and Eric Bastian and family.

Russell Simons spent part of Tuesday and Thursday at Donnie and Bobette Schofield's. Thursday afternoon, Donnie and Bobette drove to Wall for a rummage sale which included a lot of antiques. They said it was fun looking through all the things that were for sale, including many antique radios.

Erin, Mackenzie and Eli Hovland went to the home of the former Mary Ellen Schofield Saturday to visit with Peggy Garoutte, Erin's aunt, who was visiting from Idaho. There were several other relatives there that day as well. Sunday, Donnie Schofield visited and spent time with some of his brothers and sisters at Mary Ellen's.

Last week from Tuesday until Sunday, visitors at Bill and Karyl Sandal's were Bill's sister, Jeanne Orr, Casper, Wyo., and her son, Mike, Seattle. Friday, they drove to the Parkston area to visit Becky and Brian Koch. Becky is the daughter of the late Betty Sandal Breeding. Jeanne and Mike also visited with the local relatives in and around Philip.

Ruth Roe, Hazel, S.D., spent the weekend with her sister, Karyl and Bill Sandal. She rode to Philip with her daughter, Jolene and Bob Spilde, Watertown, Friday. The Spilde's were on their way to the Black Hills to go motorcycling with some friends.

Happy belated birthday, Irene Patton! Leo and Joan took her to lunch in Pierre Friday.

Cade Elshere, eight and one half months, spent Saturday with his grandparents, Tim and Judy Elshere. Cade's parents, Casey and Rachelle, went to Billie Seager's wedding in Aberdeen.

Sunday, Tim and Judy Elshere were guests for dinner at Paul and Joy's home in Philip. Others there were Shawn and Thamy Elshere, Naomi and Nolan and Phyllis Hanrahan.

Theresa Deuchar and Marcie Schmidt, Murdo, attended the Outdoor Women Conference at Outlaw Ranch near Custer last Friday through Sunday. Activities included canoe fishing, first aid technique, kayaking and bicycle riding. They also enjoyed a wild game feed featuring venison, rattlesnake, (They didn't try this!) walleye and pheasant.

Gene and Theresa Deuchar attended grandson Cass Finn's football game in Kadoka last Tuesday. Cass is a sixth grader playing for the Midland-Kadoka team.

Visitors at Kenneth and Doris Berry's home Saturday were Rex Berry, Arkansas, Claudia and Jim Forschler and Caramal Gorman, all from Mora, Minn. Rex, Claudia and Caramal are all children of the late Claude and Elizabeth Berry, who lived where Bill and Connie Parsons now live.

Mike and Melody Parsons and family spent Saturday and Sunday with us. Joining us for supper Saturday were Bryan and Sharon Olivier and Earl, Jodi and Sarah Parsons. We celebrated Mike and Bart's birthdays on the 10th and 13th.

What a change in temperature from Sunday to Monday! There was a difference of 34° in Philip. This Tuesday morning, I've had the furnace going for a while to warm up the house.

Blood drive results



Del Bartels

"We had a very successful blood drive!" said Tori Robbins, donor recruitment representative for United Blood Services, Rapid City. The blood drive was Tuesday, Sept. 6 at the Philip High School fine arts building, headed by Rick Palecek and the Knights of Columbus. "Looks like 67 people signed into the drive and 52 people were able to donate 64 units of blood! You also had nine first time donors at the drive. That is great," said Robbins. Donation of blood means a few minutes to you, but a lifetime for somebody else. Shown is Mark Radway donating blood.



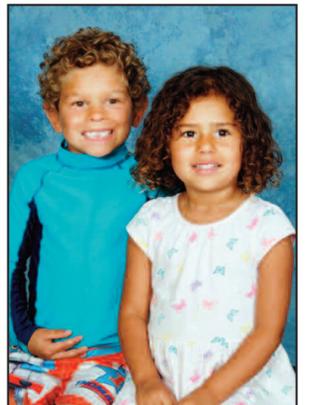
Shown is Kathy Gittings donating blood.

Tomorrow's Leaders

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Jensie, 2; Genevieve, 5; Gavin, 12; Tanner, 12. Children of Charlie & Rachel Dale.



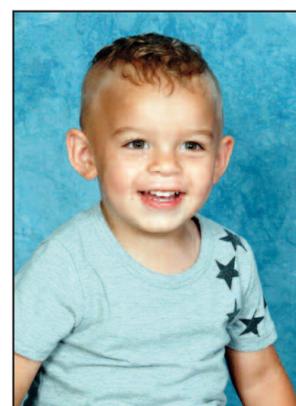
Dante, 6; WoodLynn, 3. Children of Truett & Dani Fitch.



Tel, 2; Tess, 1. Children of Tate & Marla Guptill.



Kimber, 7; Jade, 5; Kory, 4. Children of Jason & Stefanie Iwan.



Adrian, 2-1/2. Son of Roger & Jessica Zelaya.

This concludes this year's installment of Tomorrow's Leaders. Thank you for allowing your children to be included in this special feature!

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Games for All Ages! will start immediately after the parade on Main Street. Money Scramble will be first.	Midland Commercial Club will serve free roast beef supper from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the Fire Hall	Dance to "Westbound" from 8:00 to 12:00 at Legion Sponsored by Midland Commercial Club and Midland Fire Department
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Betwixt Places

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Another week has sped by, here it is Monday, the 12th, Bill's birthday and he has been leading up to having a good week all last week.

Greetings from another yard mowed in Kadoka, where it seems you can hear mowers chugging along most every day since our rain and cooler weather arrived. The lilac bushes have utilized most of the moisture and the grass is brown about two feet all around them, but otherwise the yard is flourishing. And as I mowed, I spotted some problem weeds and one tiny little evergreen that I transplanted to the north of the house. It is doing wonderful, but a bit bigger one that was growing by the house may not make it after being moved. Only time will tell.

Well, "er" is something I need to tend to, Bart Stromberger has an "er" on his name, he spelled his first name for me, too bad he didn't the last.

The big pile of silage that has been put up at the feedlot on the north side of town has been covered and tires tied over it and ready for cattle in the near future.

The August "Progressive Farmer" had an article about the unmanned aerial systems (UAS) or drones. The FAA issued some long-awaited regulations for the commercial use of the UAVs. More than 5,300 commercial UAS users did not wait for the new regulations, but instead applied for and received Section 333 exemptions, which allows them to legally fly drones. I can see how a drone could be a real tool for farmers and ranchers to fly over their places and wonder if they are considered "commercial" users. For more details, visit www.faa.gov/uas/media/Part_107_Summary.pdf.

Monday was Labor Day and we tried not to labor. Visitors here were Phyliss and Chip Peters, Murdo. Phyliss is quite a gal and calls quite often to check up on us and their visit was thoroughly enjoyed. They looked around Kadoka, we only had 30/100" of rain, but I called Sherry Pettyjohn and on Swift Horse Road they had two inches. Phyliss and Chip were going to drive there to look at the cross and also scope out Brett and

Tammy Prang's straw house. I cautioned them it may be wet. Our temperatures are moving down with 57° to wake up to and a high of 77° Monday.

Tony Harty visited his niece, Kathy Brown, Monday and discovered she and daughter Jamie were busy making salsa and zucchini relish so he watched and taste tested.

George Gittings took their car to Philip for Wade McGruder Monday. Wade and Melodie brought George home and had dinner. Robin's friend, Kristi Eden, and her friend, Dort (Dorothy) Schaefer, returned to Iowa Monday morning. Roxie Gittings returned to Rapid City only to have her car act up just as she got back to Rapid. The transmission was going out of it, so Saturday, Roxie got a different car.

Don Moody had a quiet first part of the week with one physical therapy session Tuesday and did a little shopping and preparation for cold weather to arrive by getting equipment working and put away. Tuesday, we woke up to 59° and

it reached a high of 78°. It made me pull on an extra jacket and slippers here in the house. I don't want to crank up the furnace just yet, more clothes works the best.

Tuesday, Pat Jensen came by for a visit in the morning about getting a sign at the rodeo grounds, then Bill and I took a drive to White River to visit Loren Heinsburger and Jenny Mitchell looking for brake parts for the little orange pickup. Loren didn't have any, but did suggest switching to disc brakes or checking at the parts store in Murdo. On the trip home, we did just that. No luck there, but Bill went to Philip for cards and stopped at D&T NAPA and ordered two things that looked a lot like what he needed, only when they arrive will he know for sure. I kept busy on some projects in the basement and took Phyllis Word along with me to the grocery store.

Wednesday, new aluminum rims for the Thunderbird arrived, they look pretty sharp. It was all I could do to keep Bill from taking the tires off himself and tackling the job, instead he made an appointment to get them put on Thursday. Bill picked up mail in Philip for Don Moody when he went to play cards since I was going to Rapid Thursday.

Tuesday and Wednesday were pretty quiet days for Tony Harty. He spent those days sorting through things that may be good auction items for his great, greatniece, Misty Hamer's, benefit auction and discovered a lot of new things he was happy to donate. As he explored boxes and such in one room, he sat down to rest on one of those totes and got himself into a fix and had to call for an emergency rescue by Dale Koehn and Kathy Brown when it caved in. Note to self, be sure where you sit that it's sturdy! Later in the afternoon, he visited Russ Hattel and Russ had several items he sent along with Tony for the auction.

Cathy Fiedler took Ralph to the Rapid City hospital for three days for medicine to get the heart back in rhythm. He has had two doses and is doing well. Tuesday, Ross Fiedler arrived at Ralph and Cathy's from Missoula, Mont. Wednesday, they went to the Eric Hanson home for a pizza supper. The Don Klumb family also was there, it was a nice evening of visiting and catching up on news with family. Thursday morning, Ross packed up to head for home. It was a quick trip, but he wanted see Ralph. Sunday afternoon, Cathy's sister, Jeanette, arrived from Billings, Mont. It was very hot in Sturgis Sunday. Not much rain.

Wednesday, Don Moody met my friend, Mike Cassidy, at a restaurant in Rapid. Mike has an assortment of old cars and one of these days I think Don, Bill and I will have to pay a visit and see some of them.

Robin Gittings went to Iowa Thursday around noon. He and Kristi are going to tear down a granary for salvage while he's there. The plan is to make a windbreak for the Gittings ranch. George and Sandee Gittings met Marsha Sumpter in Philip Thursday afternoon and went to the District V Farmers Union meeting in Rapid City. Once back in Philip, Sandee picked up Melodie McGruder on the way home so that

she could spend the night and day Friday while her folks were working since the day care she goes to wasn't open. Wade and Jessica were out for supper Friday evening and took Melodie home.

Thursday morning bright and early, Bill was over to a shop with the T-Bird to get those new rims put on only to discover that the tires were probably the issue all along, not the rims causing a vibration. At any rate, the new rims and existing tires didn't leave room for the fender skirts to be put back on, but the rims look sharp! In the afternoon, Don Moody met me in Rapid and got his mail. He had just gotten the Jeep washed and an insurance adjuster was to stop by his house about the hail damage on it.

Thursday, Tony Harty visited Kathy Brown in the evening. Friday, he stopped by our place and read the papers and we played farkel, this time I won! He delivered quite a large amount of items to Club 27 and still had more to take over. In the evening, he attended visitation for Paul Thomas here in Kadoka and visited with family members.

Friday morning, Bill was itching

ing was underway. We also had a safety meeting where the third class medical regulations were addressed by Capt. Robert Allen. It was nice to see Butch Oien from this area, he is thinking his plane will be coming back to Kadoka. I told him Mark Selting has really fixed up his old hanger and is awaiting the return of his Citabria after getting refabrication. Lee and I enjoyed the return trip. I got in four landings with the stop in Philip both ways. Charlie Moe from Rosebud landed in Philip and Sturgis on his way to Spearfish, taking advantage of getting more airports signed off on his Passport across South Dakota. Meanwhile, back in Kadoka, Bill visited Rich and Marilyn Grable and their son, Jack, while he was still searching for the one lug nut that was not found, then he got together with Rick Groven and they headed to Philip for Tom Konst's hot rod barbecue. Rick took the 1928 Dodge and Bill the T-Bird. They had a lot of fun visiting and checking out the muscle cars that were there, then they were off on a poker run to Midland, 1880 Town, Kadoka and finally back to Philip. Rick rode with Bill. Bill followed Rick

home and the good news, all the tires stayed on the T-Bird.

Saturday, Tony Harty got his mail and checked out around town. He visited Kathy Brown who was busy preparing food for the supper and he got to be

a taste tester again and also helped with some of the preparation. The town was full of overflowing Saturday night for the benefit for Misty Hamar. Tony reports that it was a wonderful night of sharing and people being very generous. There was the supper, auction, silent auction and karaoke.

Saturday, Don Moody made a trip to the Black Hills and on to Deadwood for a little relaxation and lunch. He said he saw some very unusual vehicles on the road and would have liked to have a picture, but that wasn't an option. Next time he should just follow them until the stop!

Sandee Gittings was in the Ottumwa, Midland and Hayes areas Sunday afternoon with her job.

Sunday after church, I got the rest of our yard mowed. It was a warm day of 92° for a high. Larry Miller came by and picked up Bill and they launched Larry's boat in Belvidere Lake and did some fishing. Bill said he caught a big bass, but no picture and the bass gets a little bigger each time he holds his hands to show the size. That afternoon, we took a drive to Interior, then back to Cedar Pass for supper, taking the T-Bird.

Tony Harty attended church, then stopped by to tell me about the night before and visited for awhile. He went on home to fix dinner and watch movies.

Don Moody reported Sunday he got his tractor going after working on it for quite a while, changing oil, putting in a new battery etc.

"It might be a good idea to ask ourselves how we develop our capacity to choose for joy. Maybe we could spend a moment at the end of each day and decide to remember that day - whatever may have happened - as a day to be grateful for. In so doing we increase our heart's capacity to choose joy." Henri Nouwen



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Greetings from cooler, 50°, overcast, wind still, dry northeast Haakon County. It seems that Labor Day arrived and Mother Nature flipped the switch to fall weather! This is definitely sweatshirt and jeans kind of weather! It is so quiet here today, even the birds are staying tucked up someplace trying to stay a little warmer. I was on the deck earlier and the world seemed absolutely silent, no vehicle noise, no sirens from ambulances or cops, no garbage trucks clanking down the street – we are so fortunate! When our daughter, Lori, lived in Phoenix years ago, my mother and I visited her and we spent the weekend in Sedona. It is a beautiful destination in a gorgeous part of the country, kind of an artsy commu-

nity. When we were at the resort, they were hosting a prophets conference, with lots of new age cures and beliefs. While in Sedona, we took a jeep tour and the guide pointed out these vortexes, (just places out among the rocks) where people could go sit for a while and they would achieve inner peace and tranquility, their thoughts would clear and their overall wellbeing would be improved. At the time, Lori commented that we could probably market vortexes here at the ranch – peace and quiet, without all the noisy intrusions of the city sounds. It gives your soul an opportunity to calm itself. Another big plus is that the cell phones probably won't work here either – one less intrusion!

News from the garden remains

good. The produce is pouring in and this week we canned salsa, dill pickles, green beans and tomatoes with peppers and onions. I've been kind of beating up the tomato plants, letting them know it is time to ripen the fruit. I still need to harvest beets and carrots and that will probably happen in the next couple of weeks. The squash, pumpkin and gourds will wait until frost. Update on the squash – there are now three spaghetti squash hanging in the lilac bushes. There are deer around (at least I think it is deer) that are eating the apples and pears that are on the ground and they take an occasional bite of a ripe tomato. I noticed that something had pulled one of the hot peppers off the plant, but then it evi-

dently spit it out – not a fan of spicy stuff, I guess.

The fall flowers, the mums and the fall asters, aren't fully blooming yet. I'm looking forward to their showy colors! I hope the frost will hold off for a while yet.

My four letter word this week has been "gnat." Those darned things must have had a very successful hatch recently! On these nice cool nights, it is so nice to have the windows open and enjoy the brisk, fresh air. But the gnats can come right through the screen and head to whatever light source they can find, be it a night light, digital clock, whatever! That is one good thing about really cold weather, the bugs will be gone.

On to the news – Kevin Neuhauser said the biggest news in their family is that their daughter, Sarah, and her friend, Eric Bedney, got engaged over the past weekend. Congratulations to them! Kevin and Mary are thrilled and they are looking forward

to having Eric as part of the family.

Last Thursday, Kevin and Mary traveled to Rapid City where they met Mitch and Corrine Norman. They then drove up to Mt. Rushmore to be on hand for the 75th anniversary of the completion of the Shrine of Democracy. This was sponsored by the South Dakota Grand Lodge, due to the fact that two of the presidents as well as a number of the workers were Masons. One of the speakers was the last remaining worker and he spoke of some of his memories while working there. He noted that a good share of the workers were good baseball players and perhaps some of them were hired for their baseball skills instead of their sculpting skills. The foursome then stopped at the store owned by Jeff and Kim (Markwed) Marso and had a short visit with Kim before returning to Rapid City to enjoy a show by Williams and Ree that evening.

Saturday, Kevin and Mary's son, Nick, came out and helped Kevin with some shop projects that required an extra set of hands.

It continues to be a busy time at the Lee and Mary Briggs place. Labor Day, the 6666 crew from Texas rolled in to spend some time working cattle that are pastured on the Briggs' ranch. They brought their camp tent, complete with cook stove and camp cook, Skip. Among the old cowboys who came were Boots O'Neal, Wes O'Neal and Tom Moorehouse. The rest of the crew consisted of Joe Leathers, foreman, Nathan, the vet, plus three more. Visitors from here were Billy Markwed, Willie Cowan, Rod Hall, Frank Halligan, Blaine Nordvold and Lane and Sonja Briggs. Chancy Riggle came out to help Tuesday and additional helpers were Cole and Vicky Briggs, Catibrie and Alex, Chase Briggs and daughter, Taylor, and Lee Briggs. The Texas cowboys left Thursday, Sept. 8. Early last Saturday morning, Lee and Mary went to Pierre to see their grandson, Chancy, off as he headed back to Camp Lejeune, N.C. They later had breakfast with Rea, Kinsey and Clay Riggle. Saturday afternoon involved silage cutting, as well as Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, etc. According to Mary, the end is not in sight (yet).

Nels and Dorothy Paulson were in town last Thursday for supplies and parts. Other than that, they have been close to home. Friday, the ninth, they enjoyed a visit from their niece and her husband, Carla and Todd Hockett, Florida. Carla is the daughter of the late Francis Bennett, Nels' sister. The Hockett's son lives in Rapid City, so Carla and Todd came to spend a week taking care of the grandkids while their son and his wife attended a meeting on the East Coast. Saturday, Dorothy attended church at Deep Creek and Sunday Andy Bruce came to visit "or check on the old folks," as Dorothy said.

Lola and Duane Roseth went to Belle Fourche last Thursday and Duane attended the sale. From there, they went on to Deadwood. While in Deadwood, they ran into their friend, Frannie, who is a longtime friend and stood up with Lola when she and Duane got married. They had a great visit.

Monday, Lola went to Philip and met her brother and sister-in-law, Joe and Pam Klima. Joe and Pam will spend a few days at Duane and Lola's place before returning to their home in Arizona.

Dick and Gene Hudson attended church Saturday evening at Deep Creek. Sunday, they went to the home of Bart and Janice Parsons to attend the Hardinggrove Church picnic. There was a nice crowd and they enjoyed visiting with everyone. Gene said the Milesville Volunteer Fire De-

partment has a big grill and the preacher brings the meat and does the grilling. When I talked to Gene, she was making refrigerator pickles, so her cucumbers must still be producing. Chelsea, Maddie and I stopped at Hudson's one day last week to drop off some egg cartons and Maddie had a ball chasing kitties and visiting the chickens. Dick and Gene's grandson, Noah, was there and he told Chelsea about the various varieties of poultry. He's very knowledgeable.

Billy and Arlyne Markwed were in Pierre last Thursday so Billy could have cataract surgery and they were in town again Friday to make sure all was well. Both eyes are done now, so he is probably good for another 100,000 miles!

Friday, Billy and Arlyne had lunch with their daughter, Cindy Bresee, grandson Tate Gabriel and his fiancée, Kristin, in honor of Tate's birthday the prior Wednesday. Happy birthday to him! In the afternoon, they brought great-grandson, Dylan, home after he finished football practice. Dylan isn't the only athlete in the family – his sister, Kori, plays volleyball, and young Kyler is playing football also, plus their mother, Jeanine, is a runner! Saturday evening, Billy and Arlyne attended church at Deep Creek.

This is a banner week for Max and Joyce Jones! After spending several weeks in Rapid City, this is the last week of chemo and radiation treatments for Max! And more good news – Max is feeling good and even got to spend part of the weekend in the tractor, which was probably good medicine in itself. Once the treatments are done, they will wait for a month and see what the next course of action is. They had company in Rapid last week. Friends and neighbors, Frank and Shirley Halligan, came to visit and spend the night Thursday. They enjoyed a driving tour and supper at a local steakhouse. Sunday, Joyce was in Pierre to watch granddaughter Mattie Jones play in a softball tournament. Mattie had good games and Pierre won! Joyce said some of the coaches and teammates called Mattie "Jonesie." The same nickname Max and Joyce's kids had when they played sports.

Julian and Coreen Roseth and crew are busy cutting silage. I was fortunate to catch Coreen in the house. She is handling the windowing duties and she had a small break down, which gave her a few minutes off. It will be good to have the silage in the pile!

As I said earlier, Frank and Shirley Halligan were in Rapid City Thursday and spent time with Max and Joyce Jones. Friday, they headed to Spearfish, got tires and went on to Wyoming. Saturday, they attended the wedding of Wyatt Kammerer and Kellee King. It was an outdoor venue with Devil's Tower as the backdrop. Shirley said it was a beautiful, fun event. They stayed in Hulett, Wyo., and returned home Sunday. Monday, Frank was in Pierre for an appointment.

It was a big weekend at the Bill and Polly Bruce place. Polly and her sister, Audrey Jones, hosted their annual sister's weekend at Polly's house. There were originally 10 sisters – three have passed away, two are in the nursing home in Kadoka and the remaining five were on hand to enjoy the weekend, as well as a couple of the husbands. Those attending were Dick and Bernadette Knox, Highmore, Greg and Christine Ryan, North Dakota, Rita, Sioux Falls, Audrey, Midland, and of course, Bill and Polly. Audrey's husband, Gene, is dealing with a sore knee, so he opted to stay home. The

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Sage Bierle	Bad River Buckaroos	Bunny in lawn	Photography	Animals Display Exhibit	Blue
Sage Bierle	Bad River Buckaroos	Cat in yard	Photography	Animals Display Exhibit	Purple
Sage Bierle	Bad River Buckaroos	Chocolate Chip Bars	Foods & Nutrition	Bars	Purple
Makaylan Bonenberger	Kountry Kousins	Tie blanket	Visual Arts	Textiles - Original	Blue
Makaylan Bonenberger	Kountry Kousins	Flower vase	Home Environment	Recycled and Remade	Blue
Makaylan Bonenberger	Kountry Kousins	Melt crayon art	Visual Arts	Chalk, Carbon (Pencil) and Pigment - Original	Purple
Makaylan Bonenberger	Kountry Kousins	Trivet	Visual Arts	Wood - Original	Red
McCoy Bonenberger	Kountry Kousins	Trivet	Visual Arts	Wood - Original	Red
McCoy Bonenberger	Kountry Kousins	Crayon art	Visual Arts	Chalk, Carbon (Pencil) and Pigment - Original	Purple
Katie Butler	Lightning Bugs	Pillow bedroom accessory- pillow	Home Environment	Constr. Fabric Bedroom Accessory Display Exhibit	Blue
Katie Butler	Lightning Bugs	Flowers- Cone flower	Photography	Flowers or Plants Display Exhibit	Red
Katie Butler	Lightning Bugs	String art dandelion	Visual Arts	Fiber - Original	Purple
Katie Butler	Lightning Bugs	Flower picture	Graphic Design	Graphic Applications Display Exhibit	Purple
Kelcey Butler	Lightning Bugs	Dandelion string art.	Visual Arts	Fiber - Original	Blue
Kelcey Butler	Lightning Bugs	Ceramic Scentsy warmer	Visual Arts	Clay, Ceramics, Modeling Compounds - Kit/Pattern	Blue
Kelcey Butler	Lightning Bugs	Flower photograph	Photography	Flowers or Plants Display Exhibit	Blue
Kelcey Butler	Lightning Bugs	Mullein poster	Plant Science, Crops & Weeds	Educational Poster	Red
Kelcey Butler	Lightning Bugs	Drawn image	Graphic Design	Drawn Image Display Exhibit	Blue
Kelcey Butler	Lightning Bugs	Acrylic painting- pink & teal flowers	Visual Arts	Chalk, Carbon (Pencil) and Pigment - Original	Blue
Lukas Butler	Lightning Bugs	Ceramic pirate candle warmer	Visual Arts	Clay, Ceramics, Modeling Compounds - Original	Blue
Lukas Butler	Lightning Bugs	Dandelion string art	Visual Arts	Fiber - Original	Purple
Lukas Butler	Lightning Bugs	Horseshoe cross	Welding Science	Welding Display Exhibits	Blue
Lukas Butler	Lightning Bugs	Hulk & Lukas	Graphic Design	Drawn Image Display Exhibit	Purple
Trew DeJong	Lightning Bugs	Badlands	Photography	Landscape Display Exhibit	Blue
Trew DeJong	Lightning Bugs	Architecture photo	Photography	Architecture Display Exhibit	Red
Trew DeJong	Lightning Bugs	Badlands	Photography	What Makes SD Great Display Exhibit	Blue
Trew DeJong	Lightning Bugs	Kitten	Photography	Animals Display Exhibit	Blue
Trew DeJong	Lightning Bugs	Dog	Photography	Animals Display Exhibit	Blue
Cole Finn	Bad River Buckaroos	Horseshoe hook	Welding Science	Welding Display Exhibits	Purple
Cole Finn	Bad River Buckaroos	String art	Visual Arts	Fiber - Original	Red
Cole Finn	Bad River Buckaroos	Cat	Photography	Animals Display Exhibit	Blue
Cole Finn	Bad River Buckaroos	Old Peterson House	Photography	Architecture Display Exhibit	Purple
Daniel Finn	Bad River Buckaroos	wooden chair	Wood Science	Wood Construction and Finish Display Exhibit	Blue
Daniel Finn	Bad River Buckaroos	Bird feeder	Wood Science	Wood Construction and Finish Display Exhibit	Purple
Daniel Finn	Bad River Buckaroos	Mr. Toad	Photography	Animals Display Exhibit	Purple
Daniel Finn	Bad River Buckaroos	My sister, Emma	Photography	People Display Exhibit	Blue
Gracie Fitzgerald	Lightning Bugs	Butterfly	Visual Arts	Chalk, Carbon (Pencil) and Pigment - Original	Blue
Cedar Gabriel	Riders & Racers	Nationals	Graphic Design	Graphic Applications Display Exhibit	Purple
Cedar Gabriel	Riders & Racers	Wall rodeo	Graphic Design	Graphic Applications Display Exhibit	Purple
Ember Gabriel	Riders & Racers	Table runner	Home Environment	Constr. Fabric Dining Accessory Display Exhibit	Purple
Ember Gabriel	Riders & Racers	Basketball collage	Graphic Design	Graphic Applications Display Exhibit	Purple
Ember Gabriel	Riders & Racers	Rodeo collage	Graphic Design	Graphic Applications Display Exhibit	Blue
Ember Gabriel	Riders & Racers	Latham and his puppy	Photography	People with Animals Display Exhibit	Blue
Ember Gabriel	Riders & Racers	Wooden cloth cross	Visual Arts	Wood - Original	Blue
Ember Gabriel	Riders & Racers	Library bags	Community Service	Educational Display	Purple
Latham Gabriel	Riders & Racers	Harlee puppy	Photography	Animals Display Exhibit	Purple
Latham Gabriel	Riders & Racers	Missy kitty	Photography	Animals Display Exhibit	Purple
Latham Gabriel	Riders & Racers	Dragon Fly keychain	Visual Arts	Plastic - Original	Blue
Sage Gabriel	Riders & Racers	Women's shelter	Community Service	Educational Display	Purple
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Katie Haigh	Lightning Bugs	Old Fence	Photography	Still Life/Display Exhibit	Purple
Katie Haigh	Lightning Bugs	Reflection	Photography	Still Life/Display Exhibit	Purple
Connor Hovland	Milesville Rangers	Stamped greeting card	Visual Arts	Paper - Original	Blue
Rehgan Larson	Lightning Bugs	Bleach beach towel	Visual Arts	Fiber - Original	Purple
Rehgan Larson	Lightning Bugs	Pillow case	Home Environment	Constr. Fabric Bedroom Accessory Display Exhibit	Purple
Rehgan Larson	Lightning Bugs	Throw pillow	Home Environment	Constr. Fabric Bedroom Accessory Display Exhibit	Blue
Rehgan Larson	Lightning Bugs	Table runner	Home Environment	Constr. Fabric Kitchen Accessory Display Exhibit	Purple
Rehgan Larson	Lightning Bugs	Quilt	Home Environment	Medium-Sized Quilted Item Display Exhibit	Purple
Rehgan Larson	Lightning Bugs	Apron	Clothing & Textiles	Accessory using fabric	Blue
Rehgan Larson	Lightning Bugs	String art- Dandelion	Visual Arts	Textiles - Original	Purple
Rehgan Larson	Lightning Bugs	String art 4-H clover	Visual Arts	Textiles - Original	Purple
Tyrel Mansfield	Kountry	Fleece tied blanket	Visual Arts	Textiles - Original	Blue
Tyrel Mansfield	Kountry Kousins	Sunflowers	Photography	Flowers or Plants Display Exhibit	Purple
Tyrel Mansfield	Kountry Kousins	Bulldogger	Photography	People with Animals Display Exhibit	Purple
Fayth Martin	Lightning Bugs	Pillowcase out of turtle fabric	Home Environment	Constr. Fabric Bedroom Accessory Display Exhibit	Purple
Fayth Martin	Lightning Bugs	Scentsy burner with sharpie coloring	Visual Arts	Chalk, Carbon (Pencil) and Pigment - Kit/Pattern	Blue
Fayth Martin	Lightning Bugs	Side table- refinished	Wood Science	Remake/Repair Wood Articles	Purple
Fayth Martin	Lightning Bugs	Barn wood birdhouse	Wood Science	Remake/Repair Wood Articles	Purple
Fayth Martin	Lightning Bugs	Cat on fence	Photography	Animals Display Exhibit	Blue
Fayth Martin	Lightning Bugs	Goats	Photography	Animals Display Exhibit	Blue
Fayth Martin	Lightning Bugs	Apron	Clothing & Textiles	Accessory using fabric	Blue
Fayth Martin	Lightning Bugs	Orange, blue fabric with ...	Home Environment	Medium-Sized Quilted Item Display Exhibit	Purple
Fayth Martin	Lightning Bugs	Black and green with frogs	Home Environment	Medium-Sized Quilted Item Display Exhibit	Purple
Paige O'Connor	Lightning Bugs	Birdhouse	Wood Science	Wood Construction and Finish Display Exhibit	Purple
Race O'Connor	Lightning Bugs	String art longhorn	Visual Arts	Fiber - Original	Blue
Grace Pekron	Milesville Rangers	Scenery	Photography	Landscape Display Exhibit	Blue
Grace Pekron	Milesville Rangers	White chocolate chip cookies	Foods & Nutrition	Drop Cookies	Blue
Riley Schofield	Lightning Bugs	Bootjack	Welding Science	Welding Display Exhibits	Blue
Tara Schofield	Lightning Bugs	Northern lights painting	Visual Arts	Chalk, Carbon (Pencil) and Pigment - Original	Purple
Tara Schofield	Lightning Bugs	Birdhouse	Visual Arts	Wood - Original	Blue
Seth Slovek	Kountry Kousins	Horse from variety of woods	Wood Science	Wood Finished Display Exhibit	Purple
Sawyer Smith	Lightning Bugs	Wood- tree	Wood Science	Remake/Repair Wood Articles	Blue
Sawyer Smith	Lightning Bugs	Nail art- Buffalo	Visual Arts	Fiber - Original	Purple
Sawyer Smith	Lightning Bugs	Nail art- deer	Visual Arts	Fiber - Original	Purple
Sawyer Smith	Lightning Bugs	Hoey wall sign	Home Environment	Wall or Door Item for your Home Display Exhibit	Blue
Sawyer Smith	Lightning Bugs	Under amour sign	Visual Arts	Metal - Original	White
Sawyer Smith	Lightning Bugs	Boot cleaner	Visual Arts	Metal - Original	Blue
Sawyer Smith	Lightning Bugs	Floral arrangement	Visual Arts	Textiles - Original	Red
River Solon	Kountry Kousins	Bleach towel	Visual Arts	Fiber - Original	Purple
Savannah Solon	Kountry Kousins	Bleach Towel	Visual Arts	Fiber - Original	Purple
Savannah Solon	Kountry Kousins	16x 20 painting	Visual Arts	Chalk, Carbon (Pencil) and Pigment - Original	Purple
Shaina Solon	Kountry Kousins	Bleach towel	Visual Arts	Fiber - Original	Blue
Mark Stangle	Milesville Rangers	Sketchbook Thor & Hammer	Visual Arts	Chalk, Carbon (Pencil) and Pigment - Original	Purple
Mark Stangle	Milesville Rangers	Leather stamped bracelet	Visual Arts	Leather - Original	Red
Mark Stangle	Milesville Rangers	Chocolate chip cookies	Foods & Nutrition	Drop Cookies	Blue
Mark Stangle	Milesville Rangers	Wood burning cross	Visual Arts	Wood - Original	Purple
Mark Stangle	Milesville Rangers	Cowboy and angels	Visual Arts	Wood - Original	Blue
Carson VanderMay	Independents	Toilet paper holder	Welding Science	Welding Display Exhibits	Purple
Carson VanderMay	Independents	Quilt	Home Environment	Bed-sized Quilt Display Exhibit	Purple
Maraya VanderMay	Independents	Mixer cover	Home Environment	Constr. Fabric Kitchen Accessory Display Exhibit	Blue
Maraya VanderMay	Independents	Duffel bag	Clothing & Textiles	Accessory using fabric	Blue
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**Scotties Cross Country ~ Thurs., Sept. 15 @ Chamberlain
Saturday, Sept. 17 @ Lyman**

Back row, left to right: Student Mgr. Hannah Theye, Chael Thorn, Ethan Ferguson, Grace Pekron, Kobie Davis, Keldon Fitzgerald, Student Mgr. Jasmine Ferguson. Middle row: Jadyn Coller, Anna Belle McIlravy, Damian Bartels, Bailey Bierle. Front row: Reese Henrie, Rehgan Larson, Dilyn Terkiltsen. The Scotties are coached by Ralph Kroetch. *Photo by Deb Smith*



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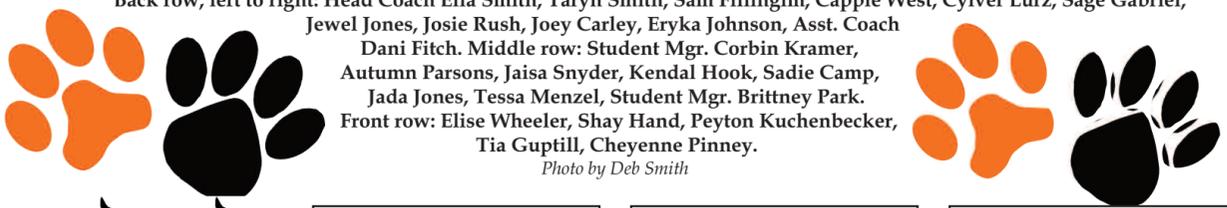


Scotties Volleyball ~ Saturday, Sept. 17 ~ Triangular at White River. 1:00 p.m.

Back row, left to right: Head Coach Ella Smith, Taryn Smith, Sam Fillingim, Cappie West, Cylver Lurz, Sage Gabriel, Jewel Jones, Josie Rush, Joey Carley, Eryka Johnson, Asst. Coach Dani Fitch. Middle row: Student Mgr. Corbin Kramer, Autumn Parsons, Jaisa Snyder, Kendal Hook, Sadie Camp, Jada Jones, Tessa Menzel, Student Mgr. Brittney Park. Front row: Elise Wheeler, Shay Hand, Peyton Kuchenbecker, Tia Guptill, Cheyenne Pinney. *Photo by Deb Smith*



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Scotties cross country races at Belle Fourche



Chael Thorn

by Ralph Kroetch
Thursday, Sept. 8, found the Philip Scotties in Belle Fourche for their second A division cross country race.

With temperatures in the mid-80s and teams from Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota, the Scotties sent all five girls to the 4,000 meter starting line – Dilyn Terkildsen, Anna Belle McIlravy, Bailey Bierle, Grace Pekron, and Kobie Davis in her first Scottie cross country team competition.

This race is a test of one's hill running abilities. As all went out of sight into the trees on this two-leg course, the Scotties were using those hills to move around the long, thin line of runners.

Re-emerging from the trees, Terkildsen held a 15-second lead on the second place runner, McIlravy, whose lead was the same over teammate Bierle, who ran alongside Sundance, Wyo.'s, Torie Wheeler. Pekron emerged pacing with Harding County's Sawyer Gilbert. Davis was running alongside Spearfish's Lilly Dennison.

Terkildsen went on to champion her second race of the week, her time 18:12. McIlravy, with her course best of 19:01, claimed a runner-up spot for the second time this week. Bierle and Wheeler battled

each other to the end, with Bierle placing fourth, her time 19:36, and Wheeler placing fifth. Pekron and Sawyer crossed the finish line just one-tenth of a second apart. Pekron earned 18th place, her time 21:38. Davis raced Cheyenne Eagle Butte's Jaymalee Turning Heart to the finish to place 32nd, her time 26:23.

Team scores: Philip – 15, Rapid City Stevens junior varsity – 25, Bowman – 41.

Philip entered five young men in the 5,000-meter race. Senior Damian Bartels, eighth grader Jady Collier, eighth grader Keldon Fitzgerald, eighth grader Chael Thorn and seventh grader Ethan Ferguson, joined this field of 65 athletes. Collier, returning from a needed reduction in training, lead the Scotties throughout, with Ferguson and Bartels close at his heels. Fitzgerald and Thorn, running this challenging course for the first time, were near mid-pack. Collier, Ferguson and Bartels ran together as they advanced on the long assents, as all Scotties did today, to put themselves among the medalists. Collier edged Spearfish's Conner Speirs to place seventh. Ferguson and Bartels held off Spearfish's Conrad Thorman to place ninth and 10th, their

times 21:02, 21:12 and 21:21 respectively. Fitzgerald outran Custer's Nathan Steele to place 47th. Thorn outsprinted Dupree's Khalias InTheWood to place 57th, their times 24:26 and 25:57.

The Scotties tied Rapid City Stevens junior varsity with 60 points to place seventh as a team. Team scores: Custer – 34, Spearfish – 36, Newcastle, Wyo. – 59, Philip and Rapid City Stevens junior varsity – 60 each, Sundance, Wyo. – 103, Douglas – 108.

Showing that cross country is alive and well in South Dakota, there were 250 entries in the junior high races. Sixth grader Rehgian Larson began her 3,000-meter race in the back of the girls' huge field of 113. Larson used the long uphill start to advance steadily, emerging from the trees battling for her 19th place finish, her time 14:37. Seventh grader Reese Henrie ran well, placing 97th in his field of 137 entries, his time 16:54.

The Scotties competed in White River Invitational Cross Country Meet, Monday, Sept. 12. The Philip teams compete Thursday, Sept. 15, in Chamberlain, starting at 4:30 p.m. They then compete Saturday, Sept. 17, in Lyman, starting at 4:30 p.m.



Grace Pekron



Rehgian Larson

Scotties run at Wall

by Ralph Kroetch

The third week of competition brought two big races for Philip Scotties cross country.

The first race series was run on Wall's golf course, Tuesday, Sept. 6. Dilyn Terkildsen, Anna Belle McIlravy and Grace Pekron made up Philip's girls' varsity team. Terkildsen and McIlravy took control of the field early. These two ran side by side over the first mile, putting well over 100 meters between themselves and the rest of the field. Pekron kept pace with the main pack. Over the next two-plus miles, Terkildsen and McIlravy opened the gap on the field, with Terkildsen going on to capture her first individual title of 2016, and McIlravy earning the runner-up position, their times 22:40 and 23:21 respectively.

Pekron crossed the finish line in 27:12 in sixth place to complete the Philip Scotties first team victory of 2016.

With only two varsity entries, seventh grader Ethan Ferguson and senior Damian Bartels, the Scotties' boys could not be scored as a team. These two ran together early, with Ferguson going on to place sixth, his time 20:49. Bartels followed just a few yards back at the finish, placing seventh, his time 20:57.

The junior varsity race ran as a combined run with male and female athletes separated at the finish line. Keldon Fitzgerald used a smart start, near the back of the lead pack early. Only White Rivers' Aidan Iyotte was able to stay in front of Fitzgerald at the finish line. Fitzgerald's 19:24 gave

him second place in his second ever junior varsity race.

Kobie Davis, in her third cross country race, earned her best finish to date. She placed fourth among the girls in the junior varsity race, with a 27:06 4,000 meter time.

The junior high race, combining male and females as well, saw sixth grader Rehgian Larson and seventh grader Reese Henrie each starting their second race of 2016. Larson, moving up late in this race, would overtake Bennett County's Hannah Risse in the final 30 meters to take fifth place, her time on this 2,000-meter course was 6:20. Henrie ran much of his race with Larson. His time of 6:35 would place him second in the boys' race and seventh overall in this field of 18 runners.

Philip ladies stump Stanley County

The Philip Lady Scotties volleyball teams, under the leadership of head coach Ella Smith and assistant coach Dani Fitch, traveled to Fort Pierre, Thursday, Sept. 8, to challenge the Stanley County Buffaloes.

Both the varsity and junior varsity returned with decisive wins.

"Junior varsity won in two sets on Thursday night. We have some girls stepping up and filling positions nicely. A few girls have improved tremendously in our four weeks of practice and it is showing

come game time," said Smith.

The Philip Lady Scotties junior varsity required only two games to win the best of three. The scores were 25-17 and 25-21.

"The Philip varsity team had another successful night as well. We cut down on a lot of errors and put balls away. We have been working on some specific things in practice and it is exciting to see the girls using those skills during our games. I hope to see them continue to get a little better each match we play this year," said

Smith.

The varsity won the first three games, thus ending the best-of-five match.

25-14, 25-17, 25-11
Serving: 66/73 (7 aces) Leaders: Peyton Kuchenbecker – 15/16 (3 aces), Tia Guptill – 18/20 (2 aces)

Setting: 106/106 (35 assists) Leaders: Guptill – 79/79 (33 assists), Josie Rush – 13/13 (2 assists)

Hitting: 90/100 (37 kills) Leaders: Cylver Lurz – 26/26 (12 kills), Shay Hand – 22/26 (10 kills), Kuchenbecker – 19/20 (8 kills)

Blocking: 2 solos Leader: Guptill (2 solos)
Digging: 66 Leaders: Kuchenbecker – 16, Guptill – 10, Jada Jones – 9, Kendal Hook – 8, Lurz – 8

Lady Scotties sweep Jones County

The Philip Lady Scotties traveled to Murdo, Tuesday, Sept. 6, to challenge the Jones County Lady Coyotes volleyball teams.

The Philip varsity swept the first three games, thus winning the best of five, 3-0.

The junior varsity, going for the best of three games, also swept their opponents and ended 2-0. Their game scores were 25-19 and 26-16. No junior varsity statistics were available.

"We started our busy week how we needed to," said Ella Smith, head volleyball coach. "Junior var-

sity and varsity both left Jones County with a win on Tuesday.

"I am happy with how we are taking care of business at home and on the road. The junior varsity finished in two games. We have some younger girls stepping outside of their comfort zone and really trying to use the skills they have learned in practice during our games.

"Varsity finished in three games tonight. The third game got a little close at the end. We started substituting some junior varsity players in and things got a little out of rhythm for a while, but the starters stepped up at the end and

finished the third game. This group of girls has really grown as a team the past couple of years. They don't panic as much when things get tight, instead they do their jobs and fight for each point," said Smith.

25-15, 25-18, 25-23
Serving: 65/70 (14 aces) Leaders: Tia Guptill – 18/18 (6 aces), Peyton Kuchenbecker – 15/15 (4 aces)

Setting: 99/100 (31 assists) Leaders: Guptill – 75/76 (27 assists), Jada Jones – 14/14 (3 assists)

Hitting: 77/99 (34 kills) Leaders: Kuchenbecker – 22/22 (11 kills), Cylver Lurz – 20/28 (10 kills), Shay Hand – 16/20 (5 kills)

Blocking: 2 solo, 4 assists Leader: Lurz – 1 solo 1 assist
Digging: 40 Leaders: Hand – 12, Kuchenbecker – 10, Guptill – 6

Seager – 40 years



Courtesy Photo

Mike Seager has reached his 40-year mark at Scotchman Industries, Inc., in Philip. Seager has worked in many different factory departments over the past 40 years and is currently in the shipping department. He is responsible for getting all of the Scotchman truck shipments ready for pick up and maintaining Scotchman's digital record of every machine shipped out the door. He is the Photoshop wizard and video guru who shoots and edits all the business's YouTube marketing videos. Seager is definitely one of Scotchman's main go-to guys. Scotchman would like to thank Mike for his past 40 years of service and hopes he stays with the company for many more. Shown is Jerry Kroetch, left, congratulating Seager for his 40-year accomplishment.

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Cheryl Behrend.....4-6 split
Kailey Sawvell.....2-6-10 split
Diana Stewart.....4-5 split
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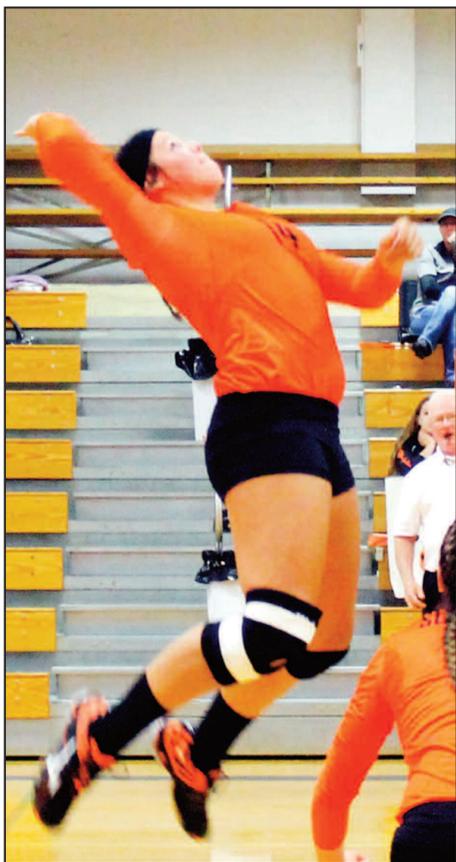
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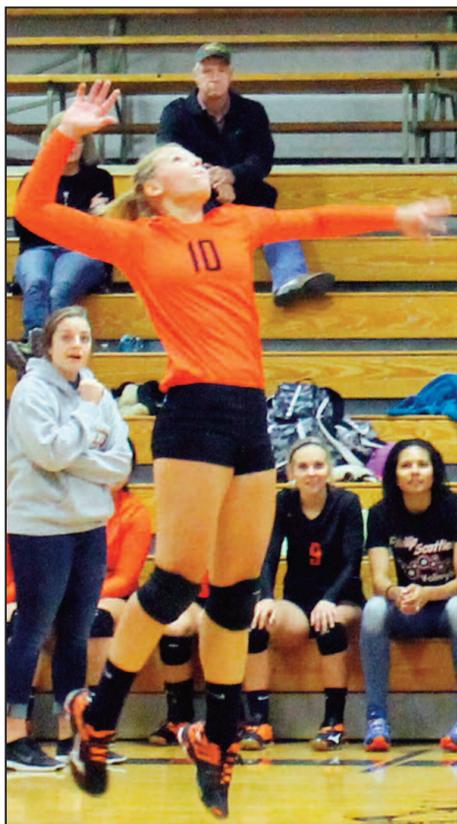
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Lady Scotties take second in home volleyball tournament



Cylver Lurz

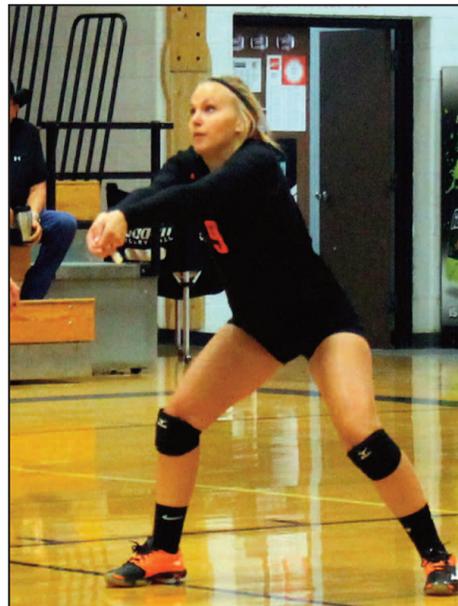


Shay Hand



Head coach Ella Smith addresses her Scotties during the Philip Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

At right, Cheyenne Pinney



Saturday, Sept. 10, was the 26th annual Philip Invitational Volleyball Tournament. "Another Philip tournament has come and gone," said Philip head coach Ella Smith. "The Scotties went 3-2 on the weekend. We placed second at the tourney again this year. Pool play started at 9:00 a.m. against Lyman. After that, we played Sully Buttes, then Ben-

nett County. During pool play we had some moments that we played well, then at other times we played scared. "Tournament play started with a match against Harding County where we went 2-1. It was fun playing Harding County again after playing them in the final match at the state tourney last year. They are a scrappy team that makes us fight for each point. "The championship game was Sully Buttes versus

Philip ... a repeat championship match from last year. When we played Sully Buttes earlier in the day, we did not play our style of volleyball. Our team stepped up for this final match and played better than before. When playing a team like Sully Buttes, we can't give them free balls and points from unforced errors. They are a smart team that takes advantage of our errors. The second set was a fight until the end which ended with a score of 22-25. It will be good for us to play Sully Buttes again later in the season. Thanks for all the help from parents, fans and community members to help make our tournament run smoothly," said Smith.

Pool A
Lyman vs. Philip - Philip 2-0
Sully Buttes vs. Bennett County - Sully Buttes 2-0

Philip vs. Sully Buttes - Sully Buttes 2-0
Bennett County vs. Lyman - Lyman 2-0
Philip vs. Bennett County - Philip 2-0
Sully Buttes vs. Lyman - Sully Buttes 2-0

Pool B
White River vs. Kadoka Area - White River 2-0
Harding County vs. Jones County - Harding County 2-0
Kadoka Area vs. Harding County - Harding County 2-1
Jones County vs. White River - White River 2-1
Kadoka Area vs. Jones County - Kadoka Area 2-0
Harding County vs. White River - Harding County 2-0

Tournament Play Championship
Sully Buttes vs. White River - Sully Buttes 2-0
Harding County vs. Philip - Philip 2-1
White River vs. Harding County - Harding County 2-0
Sully Buttes vs. Philip - Sully Buttes 2-0

Consolation
Lyman vs. Jones County - Lyman 2-0
Kadoka Area vs. Bennett County - Kadoka 2-0
Jones County vs. Bennett County - Bennett County 2-0
Lyman vs. Kadoka Area - Lyman 2-1

Overall Placings
1. Sully Buttes, 2. Philip, 3. Harding County, 4. White River, 5. Lyman, 6. Kadoka Area, 7. Bennett County, 8. Jones County

All-Tournament Team Players
Cylver Lurz, Philip, Jade Hutchinson, Kadoka Area, Morgan Taft, White River, Sara Herman, Lyman, Chloe Lamb, Sully Buttes, Sidney Bechtold, White River, Kasey Tiegen, Harding County, Raquel Wientjes, Sully Buttes

Philip vs. Lyman (25-18, 25-23)
Serving: 44/50 (5 aces) Leaders: Tia Guptill - 9/9 (2 aces), Cylver Lurz - 5/8 (2 aces)
Hitting: 60/73 (21 kills) Leaders: Peyton Kuchenbecker - 14/15 (7 kills), Shay Hand - 14/19 (6 kills), Lurz - 21/23 (4 kills)
Setting: 75/76 (19 assists) Leader: Guptill - 68/68 (17 assists)
Digging: 45 Leaders: Hand - 12, Kuchenbecker - 11, Lurz - 9
Blocks: 1 solo, 8 assists Leaders: Kuchenbecker - 1 solo, 2 assists, Kendal Hook - 2 assists, Lurz - 2 assists

Philip vs. Sully Buttes (15-25, 15-25)
Serving: 25/28 (0 aces)
Hitting: 43/51 (14 kills) Leaders: Kuchenbecker - 19/20 (6 kills), Hand - 9/13 (4 kills), Lurz - 6/7 (3 kills)
Setting: 58/60 (14 assists) Leader: Guptill - 49/50 (14 assists)
Digging: 25 Leaders: Hand - 8, Guptill - 6, Lurz - 5, Cappie West - 4
Blocks: 2 solo, 2 assist Leader: Lurz - 1 solo, 1 assist

Philip vs. Bennett County (25-6, 25-14)
Serving: 45/49 (8 aces) Leaders: Hook - 4/5 (2 aces), Hand - 12/13 (2 aces), Lurz - 6/8 (2 aces)
Hitting: 41/50 (17 kills) Leader: Kuchenbecker - 11/13 (8 kills), Lurz - 13/14 (6 kills)
Setting: 55/55 (13 assists) Leader: Guptill - 41/41 (12 assists)
Digging: 31 Leaders: Guptill - 10, Kuchenbecker - 6, Hand - 6
Blocks: 2 assists Leaders: Jada Jones - 1 assist, Lurz - 1 assist

Philip vs. Harding County (25-17, 15-25, 25-17)
Serving: 57/63 (7 aces) Leaders: Hook - 10/11 (2 aces), Lurz - 6/9 (3 aces)
Hitting: 91/106 (24 kills) Leaders: Lurz - 24/27 (7 kills), Hand - 18/20 (6 kills), Kuchenbecker - 28/33 (6 kills)
Setting: 119/119 (22 assists) Leaders: Guptill 91/91 (17 assists), Jones -13/13 (4 assists)
Digging: 68 Leaders: Guptill - 15, Hand - 12, Jones - 11, Sam Fillingim - 10
Blocks: 1 solo, 10 assists Leaders: Lurz - 1 solo, 5 assists, Hand - 4 assists

Philip vs. Sully Buttes (9-25, 22-25)
Serving: 35/42 (2 aces) Leaders: Jones - 9/9 (1 ace), Kuchenbecker - 4/5 (1 ace)
Hitting: 67/76 (12 kills) Leaders: Kuchenbecker - 17/19 (4 kills), Hook - 15/17 (3 kills)
Setting: 78/80 (10 assists) Leader: Guptill - 63/63 (9 assists)
Digging: 48 Guptill - 16, Kuchenbecker - 12, Hand - 7
Blocks: 2 solo, 6 assists Leaders: Kuchenbecker - 1 solo, 3 assists, Guptill - 1 solo, 1 assist
The Lady Scotties will compete next Saturday, Sept. 17, in White River, starting at 1:00 p.m. Philip will then be in Buffalo, Thursday, Sept. 22, to challenge the Harding County Ranchers starting at 5:30 p.m.



Jada Jones



Peyton Kuchenbecker

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School board in bond mode

by Del Bartels

The Haakon School District Board of Education was updated on issuing general obligation bonds by guest Toby Morris, Dougherty Company, Pierre.

Morris summarized the resolution, a 31-page document, that will give his company the authorization to go to market with the bonds. He began with the estimates of the tax impact of where the district is going to be, where it is at today with the bonds, and the incredibly low rates present now.

"We are holding true to what we discussed with the voters," said Morris, about the approved general obligation bond issue that allows the construction of a new school building in Philip. "The folks concerned about valuations maybe going down ... we are seeing three to eight percent increases depending on what part of the state you live in." The bond rating agency has assigned an A plus to the district, with a standard outlook. "You can see the trail on paper that speaks highly of the school board and the administration," said Morris.

Morris said that he is going after every single basis point (tiny increments of interest rates) that he can. No matter how small, on \$9 million it adds up and dictates how many dollars are spent on the bonds over the entire time of the bonds. Morris confirmed that he is trying to sell as many bonds locally as he can.

"The good is we lock in the rate today. The bad is we put \$9 million in the bank tomorrow. Banks don't like it sitting there. I don't like it sitting idle," said Morris. Once bonds are issued on the market, the entire procedure and the interest begins. "Once we issue the bonds, you're pregnant, we don't take them back."

Board member Paulette Ramsey led the concern. "It's the rush factor that scares me." Board member Brad Kuchenbecker added that not knowing what will happen after the upcoming national election is also a factor. Board member Scott Brech agreed, acknowledging that the board should address as many "what ifs" as possible, though these will always exist and the board should take action when best to take action. Morris stressed that the bank in Philip was given first option to over-



Del Bartels

Members of the Haakon School District Board of Education received information from Toby Morris, Dougherty Company, Pierre. He stressed that, once the board approved to borrow the funds for general obligation bonds and lock in the lowest rate possible, the clock starts ticking on the \$9 million sitting idle. "Once we issue the bonds, you're pregnant. We don't take them back," said Morris.

see the issuance of bonds. It was not a question of trust or anything else, but rather a question from the bank on capability of overseeing such a project. The local bank might still buy bonds, but will not head up the bond issuance project.

The board, without any objections, passed the resolution authorizing the execution, terms, issuance and payment of general obligation bonds. It also passed the resolution authorizing the approval of and participation in the South Dakota Public Funds Investment Trust.

The board addressed a letter of interest from an architect firm offering

to start from scratch on the new school building plans. The offer was respectfully declined. The board will stay with its current firm. Though, free input and suggestion are always accepted.

In other business, Joe Carley had officially been approved at the assistant wrestling coach. Pat Seager is the assistant girls' basketball coach.

Four students have received home school exemption — a kindergarten, first grader, second grader, and 10th grader. The paperwork for six current students was approved for open enrollment. With the closing of Deep Creek School, two students have been officially re-assigned to Milesville School.

Brigitte Brucklacher advises the school-to-work program. For this semester, the assignments are Mandy Burns to get hands-on training and experience at ginny's, Molly Coyle at Philip Health Services radiology, Tia Guptill at Dakota Country Pharmacy, Megan Hindman Hopkins at the Philip fifth grade classroom, Cheyenne Pinney at the second grade classroom, Samantha Schofield at the high school physical education department, and Elise Wheeler at the first grade classroom.

The 2016-2017 budget was approved. Business Manager Britni Ross explained a few alterations. About \$2,300 more will move from reserves to the general fund than has been before. Capital outlay is to be pulled back a bit. The valuation of property in the district is expected to increase a bit. Ross believe that about half a million dollars can be put in reserves. "We are still at where we told the public where we would be with levies," concluded Ross.

In her principal's report, Mandie Menzel said the total enrollment is up a little bit over last year, and that is nice. New Epson smartboards will be purchased for classrooms. Midterm is on Homecoming Friday.

In his superintendent's report, Keven Morehart thanked West Central Electric Cooperative for replacing and redirecting some lights at the football field.

The next meeting of the Haakon School District Board of Education is Monday, Oct. 10, starting at 7:00 p.m. See the official school board minutes in the next issue of the Pioneer Review.

City pays off loans to save money

by Del Bartels

The Philip City Council met Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7:00 p.m.

Under old business, city engineers acknowledged a separation in the storm sewer pipe on E. Pine Street. The pipe is settling and leaking near 100 N. Center Avenue. It is possible that storm water may have found a path from the joint to the sump pit in the nearby building basement. The repair to the city's storm sewer will depend on if the owner's repair work to the building's sewer line requires excavation beyond the building's basement wall.

Three resolutions were approved to cash out certificates of deposits and pay off loans. These were the city's State Revolving Loan #2, State Revolving Loan #3 and an United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development water improvement loan. Paying the USDA loan cuts off 25 years of payments, a considerable savings to the city. The council complimented Deputy Finance Officer Brittany Smith and Finance Officer Monna Van Lint for suggesting low-interest accounts be used to pay some high-interest bills. These actions may diminish some cash flow possibilities, but save money in the long run.

A second reading of Ordinance #2016-05, Amending and Establishing Chapter 4, Alcoholic Beverages was held. Rewording was done mostly for consistency with South Dakota Codified Law. The new ordinance allows Sunday on-sale, on/off sale and off-sale licenses. The \$200 fee for each was established through a resolution.

The city will hire SPN & Associates to update the sanitary and storm

sewer facility plans to include the Southwest Philip Improvement Project. The city will also submit a letter of request to the West River Water Development District for funding assistance to update the facility plans.

A vault toilet has been ordered for installation at Lake Waggoner. It is expected in October or November.

The shared use path project of a sidewalk from W. Pine Street to the swimming pool has been updated. Bid letting is anticipated for January or February 2017. The city has applied for a Community Kickstarter Grant through the Wellmark Foundation.

Building permits were granted to Jay Baxter for a sewer line replacement, for the Community Evangelical Free Church Parsonage for a shed replacement, and to Dakota Mill and Grain to construct a concrete pad and hopper bin with a conveyor. Building permits were granted to Colt and Erin Fitzgerald to replace a sidewalk, to Bob Fugate to put in a concrete patio, to Joe Gittings to erect a fence, and to Terry Henrie to replace a deck and porch. Building permits were granted to Ralph McQuirk to build an ice cooler/dispenser structure, and to Glenn Parsons to build a temporary enclosure for his building's front remodel and for a sidewalk replacement. Joseph Millage, Sean Reczek, and Travis and Jessie Sharp plan to put up sheds, with the Sharps also replacing a sewer line and fence. Old building permits were renewed to Dakota Mill and Grain, Jared Rutherford and Scotchman Industries.

An end of season report was given on the Philip swimming pool. The number of people taking swimming lessons were 201, 20 more than last

year. The free season pass Swim For Life program went to 15 participants this year. Total 2016 revenues from the swimming pool were over \$20,349, while total expenses were over \$51,920. For his part, pool manager Tristen Rush was complimented.

City Street/Sewer Superintendent Rick Coyle was congratulated by the council on achieving 40 years with the city. Finance Officer Monna Van Lint was congratulated on reaching 21 years of employment with the city.

The previously abandoned airplane that was stored at the Philip airport is now gone. Smith believes the penalty amendment enacted by the city council might be what pushed the owner to remove the airplane.

The council approved a conflict of interest policy. The Philip Volunteer Fire Department had added several new members. The department now totals 38 on its roster.

After an executive session, the council reviewed police officer Eric Van Der Linden's hiring probation period, and raised his wages one dollar per hour. Police Chief David Butler will attend the South Dakota Peace Officers Association seminar. Also, additional speed limit signs are posted on Pine Street, with no input yet if some drivers are taking note.

South Dakota Municipal League annual conference is Oct. 4-7 in Rapid City. Van Lint, Smith and Butler will attend.

The next regular Philip City Council meeting is Monday, Oct. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the Haakon County Courthouse community room. See the official city council minutes in the this issue of the Pioneer Review.

PHSI 35-year celebration

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officially opened in 1970.

Throughout the 1970s, themed needs of the Philip area continued to expand. Mangulis steadfastly continued his work, but he could not do all that was needed. A series of other doctors came and went, and a new type of medical staff was utilized. Following a national trend, mid-level providers, include physician assistants and nurse practitioners, began to play an important role in health care services at Philip. Yet despite all the growth, the situation was becoming unsustainable. Hans P. Peterson Memorial Hospital was beginning to show its age, needing costly repairs and improvements. It could not go on much longer without additional medical providers to bring in revenue. Financial pressure began to mount as the hospital struggled to cover its costs.

According to information published in the Philip Pioneer Review newspaper in 1979, Hans P. Peterson Memorial Hospital was \$479,000 in debt to LHHSA. The 20-bed hospital needed an average of eight to 10 patients in order to stay afloat, yet was averaging only

three patients. The hospital had managed to survive for so many years because its expenses were subsidized by revenues from elsewhere within the LHHSA network. However, changes in medical reimbursement rates now prohibited this type of funding. The crisis peaked in 1979, when a representative from LHHSA publicly quoted the odds of the hospital's survival at "90 to one."

Physician recruitment was seen as the solution to the problem. A physician procurement committee of volunteers led by the hospital's board of directors began a letter-writing campaign to reach out to any doctors who could be identified. Before the advent of email and the Internet, word-of-mouth, letters, phone calls, and personal visits were the only way to identify and reach potential candidates. Money was needed to continue these efforts.

Unfortunately, infighting between the in-town and rural components of the population complicated the issue. Bickering back and forth between the members of the two groups almost overshadowed the need to work together as a community and focus

on keeping the hospital's doors open. An editorial by reporter Andrea Cook entitled "What's Wrong with Us?" closed with this plea: "If as much time was spend writing letters to physicians as is spent defending either rural or urban views we would probably have a physician... If you came upon an injured child you wouldn't ask his address before you helped him. You'd act quickly and with the best of your capabilities to help him. Let's do the same for the hospital." (Philip Pioneer Review, April 19, 1979).

On April 23, 1979, the hospital board received grim news from LHHSA: the company would furlough 20 Philip hospital employees as of July 1, 1979, if a commitment had not been received from a physician to establish a practice in Philip. The furlough would effectively shut down hospital operations, shift remaining housekeeping and maintenance costs to the Philip Nursing Home, and thereby push the heretofore financially sound nursing home into debt. The entire health care system in Philip was in danger.

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Sturgis sales taxes top million dollars

Tax revenue from the 76th Sturgis Motorcycle Rally reached just over a million dollars. Total tax revenue generated at the rally was \$1,188,412 from total temporary vendor sales of \$14,992,405. There were 1,153 vendors in the Black Hills during the rally.

Sales and tourism tax revenues collected from temporary vendors at this year's rally totaled \$900,195 in the Northern Black Hills, which includes Sturgis and all other communities in Meade and Lawrence counties.

Of the \$900,195 collected so far this year in the Northern Black Hills, \$511,993 was state sales

tax, \$209,624 was municipal sales tax, \$10,212 was municipal gross receipts tax and \$168,366 was state tourism tax revenue.

The Southern Black Hills, including Rapid City, Custer, Hill City and Keystone, along with Pennington County, posted vendor sales tax revenues of \$288,217. Of that amount, \$162,666 was state sales tax, \$68,596 was municipal sales tax, \$2,723 was municipal gross receipts tax and \$54,232 was state tourism tax.

"We value our partnerships with the local governments, other state and local agencies and the

vendors during the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally," said Andy Gerlach, Department of Revenue secretary.

College Brief

Northern State University, Aberdeen, has announced its fine arts scholarship recipients for 2016-2017.

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Notice to Bidders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Haakon County, South Dakota, at the office of the County Auditor at Philip, South Dakota, until 2:00 p.m. on October 4, 2016, for the following:

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Dated at Philip, Haakon County, South Dakota this 6th day of September, 2016.

Carla Smith
Haakon county Auditor
Haakon County, South Dakota

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Proceedings of Haakon County Commissioners

REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 6, 2016

The regular monthly meeting of the Haakon County Board of Commissioners for September was called to order at 1:00 p.m. by Chairman Gary Snook. Also attending the meeting were Vice Chairman Ed Briggs, and members Tom Radway, Steve Clements and Nick Konst. A quorum was established.

Others in attendance were Auditor Carla Smith, Pioneer Review Representative Nancy Haigh, Highway Administrative Officer Val Williams, Highway Superintendent Dwight Slovok, Game, Fish and Parks Officer Zach Thomsen, States Attorney Cheryl Bogue, Emergency Manager Lori Quinn, Sheriff Fred Koester, Marlene Knutson and Andrew Brick with Central South Dakota Enhancement District. Todd Keys with First District Association of Local Government and Bob Weyrich with the South Dakota Department of Agriculture, Barry Jensen with the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Commission, Kelly Blair, MR and Barbara Hansen, Marion Matt, Jason Petersen with Grossenburg Implement, and Kent Buchholz with Kennedy Implement.

No additions or amendments were made to the Agenda. The minutes of the August 3, 2016, meeting were approved by a motion from Commissioner Clements, seconded by Commissioner Radway, motion carried. Commissioner Konst motioned to approve the minutes of the August 15th Special Meeting, Commissioner Radway seconded, motion carried.

The Auditor/Treasurer Report for July 2016 for work done in August 2016 was reviewed as follows:

CASH MANAGEMENT ACCOUNT2,340,233.37
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT 235,000.00
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT-LIBRARY 63,357.32
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2,656,159.23

Kelly Blair joined the meeting. He wanted to visit with the Commissioners about his concerns over hunters crossing his prop-

erty on section lines to get to Public Lands. His main concern was over the liability issue, who is liable for accidents or fires when unauthorized hunters are crossing his property? He also felt that the law needs to be amended to define what a "legitimate reason" for crossing property on section lines is. He felt that hunting was not in itself a legitimate reason. Barry Jensen, a member of the Game, Fish and Parks Commission, informed the Commissioners that there are conflicts in other parts of the State between hunters and fishermen and the landowners. Game Warden Zach Thomsen said this is not an isolated issue. Harding County and Perkins County are also having problems between the landowners and hunters who are crossing on section lines.

M.R. and Barbara Hansen met with the Commissioners to discuss the possibility of allowing the Department of Energy to drill a test hole on their property in Haakon County. The Department of Energy and the School of Mines will partner with a yet to be named drilling company to do the project. The project had originally been planned for Spink County but the residents had raised objections and concerns which had caused the Project Leaders to look for another location. The project would require approximately ten acres of land for the drilling site, and would take approximately five years to complete. Mr. Hansen felt the project could be an economical benefit to the County. He also felt the scientific value would be significant. The Commissioners had several questions they wanted answered before they would give their support to the project. Mr. Hansen listed the questions and said he would be in touch with the School of Mines and the Department of Energy, to get answers for the Commissioners.

Todd Keys, First District Association of Local Governments, and Bob Weyrich, South Dakota Department of Agriculture, reported on the County Site Analysis they had completed for Haakon County. In December of 2014 the Commissioners had passed a Resolution authorizing the Department of Agriculture to complete a study of Haakon County, identifying its resources and what could be used to promote economic development within the County. Since Haakon County is primarily an agriculture based community, the businesses that would be most likely to utilize our resources would be Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFO) or Agriculturally-related Commercial/Industrial Development (AID) businesses. The Site Analysis Study identified what locations would be best for either of these businesses to develop. It was also mentioned that since Haakon County has no zoning ordinances, there is little control over where any of these businesses could be located, which could cause potential problems in the future. The information from this study is on file in the Auditor's Office for anyone who wishes to review it.

Emergency Manager Lori Quinn met with the Commissioners. She presented the 2017 State and Local Agreement (SLA) for Chairman Snook to sign. The SLA provides the County with Grant money to help with the costs of the Emergency Management position. She informed the Commissioners of the objectives that have been set for her by the State for the next year, which help the County to qualify for the Grant. She requested permission to surplus two printers that her office has; neither of which works. Commissioner Clements motioned to surplus the printers, Commissioner Briggs seconded, motion carried. EM Quinn will purchase a new printer to replace the ones surplus.

A county-wide exercise is being planned for September 28 at 9:45 a.m. at the Ambulance Building to test all emergency operation systems. EM Quinn is also working with her Regional Coordinator to set up a risk assessment for the Court-house.

Another Hazard Mitigation meeting is to be held tomorrow night (Wednesday) at the Philip Fire Hall at 6:30 p.m. EM Quinn stressed the importance of County personnel attending these meetings. Attendance at the meetings counts toward Haakon County's share of payment for the Hazard Mitigation Project. Without more participation from the County, we will not meet our share of in-kind payment, and the County will be spending the money we could be saving with the in-kind payments.

Andrew Brick, Central South Dakota Enhancement District (CSDED) reviewed Haakon County's Hazard Mitigation Plan with the Commissioners and EM Quinn. He also stressed the importance of attendance at the meetings. Mr. Brick will be at the Wednesday night meeting also.

Sheriff Fred Koester gave the Sheriff Report. A public self defense class had been given in cooperation with the Haakon County Sheriff Office, Philip Police Department and the Game, Fish and Parks Department. A Firearms Safety Class is planned for September 10, presented by the same groups.

Sheriff Koester also informed the Commissioners that he has been visiting with States Attorney Laurenz-Bogue, and she has advised him that she will be requesting that defendants be ordered to repay all county costs as a condition of sentencing. Currently the County is responsible for paying all jail and medical costs of the defendants.

State's Attorney Laurenz-Bogue also joined the meeting. She informed the Commissioners that she requests that county costs be paid as part of sentencing in her capacity as States Attorney in Ziebach County also. She also visited with the Commissioners on the section lines and hunters issues that Kelly Blair had brought before the Commission earlier. Her suggestion was to write up a resolution to take before the Association of County Officials meeting in October, addressing the issue of liability and clarifying responsibility of both hunters and

landowners on section line hunting. With support from the other counties in the organization a draft of the resolution would then be presented to the Legislature.

The courthouse air conditioning unit was again discussed. Commissioner Briggs motioned to advertise for bids on an air cooled condensing unit, bids to be opened on October 4, 2016, date of the next regular meeting, at 2:00 p.m. Commissioner Radway seconded, motion carried. Auditor Smith was directed to begin the advertising process for the bids.

Auditor Smith informed the Commissioners that Glass Products, Inc., had contacted her office in regards to doing maintenance work on the windows of the Courthouse. They would like to have the County rent a lift for them to do the work. After discussion the Commissioners decision was not to go with renting a lift due to the liability.

The 2017 Provisional Budget was reviewed. There was no communication from the public, and no changes or amendments were made to the proposed budget. Commissioner Clements made a motion to adopt Resolution 2016-13, 2017 Budget Resolution. Commissioner Briggs seconded, motion carried.

At 3:00 p.m., bids were opened for purchase of two tractors. Grossenburg Implement submitted a bid of \$118,000 for one 2016 JD 6155M Cab Tractor, and a second bid of \$123,500 for one 2017 JD 6155M Cab Tractor. Kennedy Implement submitted a bid of \$90,945 for one 2015 New Holland T6.180, total for two tractors \$181,890. A second bid was submitted for one 2016 New Holland T6.180 for \$95,945 for one tractor, total of \$191,890 for two tractors. After reviewing the bids, a motion was made by Commissioner Radway to accept the lower bid of \$90,945 from Kennedy Implement for the 2015 New Holland T6.180 tractor, total for the two tractors \$181,890. Commissioner Clements seconded, motion carried. All bids submitted are on file in the Auditor's Office.

Highway Administrative Officer Val Williams and Highway Superintendent Dwight Slovok gave the Highway Department report. Superintendent Slovok informed the Commissioners that Russ Sinkey has been hired as a part time truck driver. He has a CDL license as required by the County.

Superintendent Slovok told the Commissioners that the cement pieces that had been left after the Price Bridge replacement had been hauled away by the company that had placed the bridge. The original plan had been that the County could have them.

At 4:00 p.m., the hearing for the Haakon County Five Year Road Plan was held. Marlene Knutson and Andrew Brick, CSDED, and Administrative Officer Val Williams went over the proposed plan with the Commissioners. After review it was decided that the only change needed was to add a planning stage in 2020 for the replacement of a bridge located north and west of Philip, scheduled for replacement in 2021. Commissioner Clements then motioned to approve the County Five Year Road Plan, Commissioner Snok seconded, motion carried. Chairman Konst signed the Certification of Approval. The plan will now be submitted to the South Dakota Department of Transportation for approval.

At 5:24 p.m., Commissioner Radway motioned to go into executive session per SDCL 1-25-2 on personnel and legal matters. Commissioner Konst seconded, motion carried. Executive session ended at 6:00 p.m. with no action taken.

The following fuel bids for August 2016 were submitted:

FUEL BIDS:
Courthouse: (None)
Highway Department:
08/01/16 Fitzgerald Oil ...\$1.70; DSL #2 08/01/16 Cenex\$1.74; DSL #2 08/08/16 Fitzgerald Oil.....\$1.79; DSL #2 08/08/16 Cenex\$1.75; DSL #2 08/17/16 Fitzgerald Oil.....\$1.98; Gas 08/17/16 Cenex.....\$1.89; Gas 08/17/16 Fitzgerald Oil.....\$1.80; DSL #2 08/17/16 Cenex\$1.67; DSL #2 08/22/16 Fitzgerald Oil.....\$1.93; DSL #2 08/22/16 Cenex\$1.79; DSL #2 08/23/16 Fitzgerald Oil..\$.0.80; Propane 08/23/16 Cenex.....\$.0.78; Propane

As a government entity, the County is tax exempt, so the prices shown do not include any State or Federal taxes that private businesses or private citizens must pay.

The **Gross Courthouse Salary and Payroll Warrants** for the month of August 2016 are:
Commissioners Wages2,991.75
Auditor's Office Wages5,273.65
Treasurer's Office Wages4,699.26
State's Attorney Wages4,009.41
Director of Equal. Wages3,671.02
Register of Deeds Wages4,098.81
Custodian Wage2,296.32
Veteran Service Wage643.75
Sheriff Dept. Wages6,457.82
Weed Control Wage3,019.28
Highway Dept. Wages28,556.04
WIC/CHN Wage1,310.04
Librarians Wages1,899.91
Extension Service Wage1,858.04
Emergency Mgmt. Wage1,065.96
BCBS Transfer Fee10.00
BCBS Health14,641.14
Dearborn National Life117.60
Special Insurance Services1,618.64
AFLAC559.18
Colonial Life73.47
SDRS6,973.36
Delta Dental799.60
Vision Service Plan155.65
Office of Child Support0.00
Wage Assignment1,024.75
First National Bank15,178.26

The **Vendor Warrants** for August 2016 paid in September 2016 were presented for approval:

COMMISSIONERS
Pioneer Review, Publishing264.02
264.02

ELECTION
Century Business Leasing, Inc.,
Supplies244.32
244.32

AUDITOR
Century Business Leasing, Inc.,
Maint - Copier180.36
Golden West Tele Co, Tele193.25
HCS, Prof Fees/Computer
Support120.00
Haakon Co. Treas., Other Exp9.21
502.82

TREASURER
Golden West Tele Co, Tele75.64
HCS, Prof. Fees70.00
Haakon County Treas., Postage64.50
210.14

STATE'S ATTORNEY
Golden West Tele Co, Tele413.66
Haakon Co Abstract, Rent1,000.00
Philip Hardware, Supplies17.54
Kjerstad McKnight Law Office,
Rent150.00
Kjerstad McKnight Law Office,
Telephone75.00
Philip Health Services,
Prof. Fees105.00
1,761.20

COURTHOUSE
Cenex Harvest States, Supplies ...15.66
City of Philip, Utilities612.70
Coyle's SuperValu, Supplies125.00
Philip Hardware, Supplies114.14
Heartland Paper Co,
Supplies1,241.96
Ken's Refrigeration, Repairs
& Maint1,126.02
Kone Inc, Prof. Fees261.68
MG Oil Company, Supplies23.16
Petersen's Variety, Supplies37.06
Servall Uniform, Supplies246.49
West Central Elec., Utilities1,753.25
5,557.12

DIRECTOR OF EQUALIZATION
Golden West Tele Co, Tele119.09
HCS, Prof. Fees60.00
Les' Body Shop, Repairs
& Maint143.46
322.55

REGISTER OF DEEDS
Golden West Tele Co, Tele106.83
Haakon Co Register of Deeds,
Supplies16.00
Microfilm Imaging Systems Inc,
Prof. Fees265.00
Petersen's Variety, Supplies25.94
Traci Radway, Travel225.12
Haakon Co. Treas. Other Exp51.20
690.09

VETERANS SERVICE
Golden West Tele Co, Tele44.86
SDVSO Association, Annual Dues
& Membership Fees50.00
94.86

SHERIFF
Capital One Bank, Fuel42.50
Coyle's Service, Repairs & Maint. 17.00
Coyle's Service, Fuel282.30
Golden West Tele Co, Utilities142.50
Philip Hardware, Supplies19.48
HCS, Prof. Fees248.44
Midwest Radar & Equipment,
Supplies80.00
Modern Marketing, Supplies217.09
Philip Motor, Inc, Repairs
& Maint31.56
The Philip Pit Stop, Fuel162.73
Reditest Screening Devices,
Supplies187.85
Haakon Co. Treas., Other Exp47.00
1,478.45

JAIL
Meade Co Auditor, Expenses65.00
Winner Health Mart, Expenses285.16
Winner Police Dept, Exp1,550.00
1,900.16

EMERGENCY & DISASTER
SD Public Broadcasting, SDPB
Tower Lease1,200.00
1,200.00

SUPPORT OF POOR
Dakota Country Pharmacy,
Prof Services77.57
77.57

HEALTH NURSE
Philip Hardware, Supplies5.99
5.99

LIBRARY
Haakon County Public Library, Annual
Dues & Membership Fees225.00
Haakon County Public Library,
Supplies160.39
385.39

EXTENSION SERVICE
Golden West Tele Co, Tele57.84
Petersen's Variety, Supplies13.99
SDSU Extension, Travel259.57
331.40

WEED CONTROL
D & T Auto Parts, Supplies10.37
10.37

ROAD & BRIDGE
A & B Welding Inc, Supplies11.10
AT&T Mobility, Utilities145.64
Baye & Sons Service, Repairs
& Maint247.28
Butler Machinery Co Inc, Repairs
& Maint529.82
Butler Machinery Co Inc,
Supplies230.03
Cenex Harvest States, Fuel10,108.22
D & T Auto Parts, Supplies261.21
Eddie's Truck Sales Inc, Repairs
& Maint555.44
Ernie's Building Center,
Supplies74.70
Fitzgerald Oil Co, Fuel2,183.30
Godfrey Brake Service, Repairs
& Maint971.01
Golden West Tele Co, Utilities256.84
Great Western Tire Inc, Repairs
& Maint1,277.24
Grimms Pump Service,
Supplies966.36
Grossenburg Implement Inc,
Repairs & Maint8.76
Philip Hardware, Supplies169.78
Heartland Waste Management Inc,
Utilities53.26
Kennedy Implement & Auto Co, Re-
pairs & Maint1,287.84
Kennedy Implement & Auto Co,
Supplies26.36
Kimball Midwest, Supplies2.22
Lawson Products Inc, Supplies322.24
Philip Motor, Inc
Repairs & Maint177.50
Pioneer Review, Publishing83.43
Quill Corp., Supplies137.33
Runnings Farm & Fleet,
Supplies79.98
SD Federal Property Agency,
Supplies975.00
Town of Midland, Utilities88.00
Walker Automotive, Repairs
& Maint502.00
West Central Electric, Utilities469.46

West River International, Repairs
& Maint42.08
West River Water Develop Dist,
Utilities72.50
22,315.93

9-1-1
Golden West Tele Co, 911484.69
484.69

EMERGENCY & DISASTER
Lori Quinn, Supplies14.10
Lori Quinn, Travel125.16
Lori Quinn, Utilities200.00
339.26

REGISTER OF DEEDS
Michelle Butler, M&P Services
& Fees332.02
Microfilm Imaging Systems Inc,
M&P Services & Fees1,137.50
1,469.52

Total Checks39,645.85

Commissioner Konst motioned to approve the warrants, including Keiffer Sanitation when received. Commissioner Clements seconded, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 6:32 p.m. The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 4, 2016, at 1:00 p.m. in the Commissioners Room of the Courthouse.

HAAKON COUNTY COMMISSION
Gary Snook, Chairman

ATTEST:
Carla N. Smith, Auditor

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Proceedings of the City of Philip

REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 6, 2016

A regular meeting of the Philip City Council was held on Tuesday, September 6, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Haakon Co. Courthouse. Present were Mayor Michael Vetter, Council Members Marion Matt, Brit Miller, Trisha Larson, Jennifer Henrie, Marty Gartner and Greg Arthur. Also present were Finance Officer Monna Van Lint, Deputy Finance Officer Brittany Smith, Public Works Director Matt Reckling, Chief of Police David Butler, Police Officer Eric Van Der Linden, Del Bartels with the Pioneer Review, Joe Millage; and, Barry & Edna Knutson.

Absent: None.

Motion was made by Matt, seconded by Miller to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Henrie, seconded by Gartner to approve the minutes of the last meeting(s) as published in The Pioneer Review. Motion carried.

Motion was then made by Matt, seconded by Arthur to approve the payment of the bills from the appropriated funds as listed below. Motion carried.

Gross Salaries - August 31, 2016:
Adm. - \$3,163.33; Police - \$5,496.34; Pool - \$7,091.62; Sewer - \$5,747.73; Water - \$9,172.78

Colonial Life, Employee Supplemental Ins. 05/16417.67
Companion Life Ins., Employee Vision Ins. 08/1631.78
EFTPS, S.S., Medicare, Withholding 08/166,909.64
NE Child Support Pay Ctr,
Garnishment 08/16800.00
Office of Child Support Pay Ctr,
Garnishment 08/16266.00
SDRS, Employee Retirement 08/163,096.91

Add'l Bills - August 2016:
Automated Fuel Systems, Inc.,
3,000 gal. Fuel 08/1612,626.07
Dakotacare Flex, Ded. Buydown
08/16101.60

This Month's Bills:
A-1 Sewer & Drain, Inc., Clean/Televise
Storm Sewer 08/161,646.25
Cenex Harvest States, Supplies
07/1635.00
Fuel/LP 08/16185.95
CNH Productivity Plus Acct, Supplies
07-08/1671.39
Coyle's SuperValu, Supplies/Resale
08/16120.04
D&T Auto Parts, Supplies
07-08/1645.08
Dakotacare Health Ins., Employee
Health Premium 09/169,166.67
Delta Dental Ins., Employee Dental
Premium 09/16696.00
1st Nat'l Bank - Philip, Utility Billing
Postage 08/16125.78
1st Nat'l Bank - S.F., SRF Loan #02
Pay #214 09/162,163.90
SRF Loan #03 Pay #117
09/162,223.41

Fitzgerald Oil Co., Fuel/LP
07-08/161,240.45
Golden West Companies, Telephone
07-08/16602.25
Grossenburg Implement, Supplies
08/16157.06
Haakon Co. Treasurer, Office Rent
09/16500.00
Hand, Madison, LG/WSI Certification
2016262.50
Hansen, Debbie, LG Recertification
201690.00
Hawkins, Inc., Pool Chemical
08/16798.93
Hills Material Co., 169.15 T Hot Mix
08/1617,929.90
210.58 T Chips 08/167,875.70
Jenner Equipment, Skid Loader Repair
Parts 08/16538.68
Kjerstad McKnight Law Office, Attorney
Fees 08/16100.00
Kuchenbecker, Peyton, LG
Recertification 201690.00
Lurz, Cyler, LG Certification
2016175.00
Michael Todd & Co., Sweeper Brooms
08/16774.49
Midwest Radar & Equipment, PD Radar
Certification 08/1680.00
Morrison's Pit Stop, Tire Repairs
08/16124.51
Moses Building Center, Supplies
08/163.29

Neve's Uniform & Equipment, PD Body
Armor 08/16694.00
O'Connell Construction, Inc., Base
Course - Street Repairs
08/16221.60
R. Site Pit Burial 08/161,980.00
Petersen's Variety, Supplies
06/164.87
Philip Body Shop, '95 Ford Glass Re-
pair 08/1658.00
Philip Hardware, Supplies 08/1668.63
Philip Motor, Inc., Parts Delivery
07-08/1640.00
Philip Standard, Fuel 08/161,370.30
Pinney, Austin, LG Recertification
201690.00
Pioneer Review, Publishing
08/16542.19
Quill Corp., Supplies/Chairs
08/16624.92
QT POD, Airport Fuel Service
Agreement995.00
Recreation Supply Co., Pool Supplies/
Soda Ash Pump 07/16471.84
Reedy, Ashton, LG Recertification
201690.00
Rush, Gayle, LG Recertification
201690.00
WSI Volunteer Pay 2016575.00
Rush, Tristen, LG Recertification
201690.00
Sanford Laboratories, Testing
08/1651.00
SD Assoc. of Rural Water Systems,
Dues 2016/2017410.00
SD Dept. of Revenue, Sales Tax
Payable 08/16558.88
Water/Pool Testing 08/1690.00
SDML, Annual Conf. Registration
09/16300.00
Smith, Brittany, Mileage Reimb.
08/1692.88
The Philip Pit Stop, Fuel
07-08/16121.02
Triple XXX Spraying LLC, Lagoons
08/16403.00
Twilight 1st Aid & Safety, Eye Wash
Service 08/1689.95
USDA, RD Loan Pay #141
09/163,069.00
Van Diest Supply Co., Mosquito
Chemical 07/162,976.28
Verizon Wireless, Cell Phone/Supplies
07-08/16182.59
VISA-UMB Bank, Travel/Norton
08/16101.02
Walker Refuse, 377 Residential
Collections 08/164,976.40
West Central Electric Coop, Electric
07/01-08/01/164,014.70
WR/LJ Rural Water Systems,
5,496,000 gals. 08/166,870.00
Contract Min. 08/162,500.00
Airport Water 08/1640.00
South Shop Water 08/1622.50
Total Expenditures -
09/06/1682,697.80

Old Business:
Mayor Vetter updated the Council on the previous concerns reported by Barry Knutson at his 100 N. Center Ave. property. Mr. Knutson had reported water in the basement of his property from the sump pit. In turn, he had his sanitary sewer service line televised which showed a misalignment in the line within the vicinity of the City's storm sewer. He also tested the water in the sump pit which tested positive for E. coli present.

Mayor Vetter went on to explain that in order to determine the condition of the City's storm sewer in the area, the City recently had the line televised by A-1 Sewer and Drain, Inc. The City also conducted its own testing of the water in the sump pit in which the test results indicated the same as Mr. Knutson's. This information has been reviewed by the City's Engineer, Jeff McCormick, and he has provided his observations for the Council's consideration.

According to the Mr. McCormick's correspondence, "There is a pipe joint in the City's storm sewer at the approximate location of the Mr. Knutson's sewer service line is not holding any water whereas the other joints in the line show some standing water. There is also a slight separation along the bottom of the pipe at this joint location, but it appears to be minor and would not be considered abnormal for the storm sewer installed 21 years ago. No settlement is shown at the top of the pipe nor on the exterior sidewalk. He also expressed concern for the existing sump pump in the building as it is beginning to undermine the street which if it is continued to be allowed, it could cause additional problems to the utilities and sidewalk. The misalignment in the property's sewer service line does drop in the downstream direction - no indication that it would prevent solids from moving through the pipe. Regardless, SPN & Assoc. does not see any failure within the City's storm sewer that would warrant repairs. There is the option to patch the joint in the storm sewer with a liner, but additional repairs may be needed if Mr. Knutson would decide to replace his sewer service. More specifically, pour a concrete collar around any storm sewer joints that are disturbed during the repair."

Mayor Vetter noted that the City's course of action with the storm sewer will be dependent on Mr. Knutson's plans. For instance, if his sewer service line is replaced, the City will need to consider repairing the storm sewer joint with a concrete collar; and, if not, the City could consider an interior lining patch on the storm sewer line. He then recommended the Council authorize the Water/Sewer Committee to work with the Knutson's to determine the storm sewer repairs based on their plans.

Barry Knutson advised that they were only planning to replace the sewer line on the interior of the building - not that portion outside of the building, under the sidewalk where the old cast iron pipe connects to the clay tile that was installed in 1995. He also explained that the sump pit was not as big as it is now. It started as a small hole that was holding some water as well as the south basement wall in this location was wet. Since it has been expanded, there is more water flowing into the basement during rains, but the wall is drying out.

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Edna Knutson also added that as for their plans, these include moving the sign shop to the building as well as put an apartment in the basement. She stated, "We are making progress for Philip."

Mr. Knutson reminded the Council that the televising of his sewer line showed a misalignment. This was understood to have been at the location of the City's storm sewer pipe which is more than likely from it settling. He noted that considering this, "they would prefer to share the expense."

Mayor Vetter reiterated that the City's course of action will be dependent upon their plans to repair the sewer service line. He also recommended that they install a basin with gravel to prevent any further undermining of the foundation wall.

Mr. Knutson agreed to look further into the costs and options for repairing the sewer service line and sump pit. He then recommended "the City help them while they are doing something for the City."

Following a lengthy discussion, motion was made by Matt, seconded by Miller to authorize the Water/Sewer Committee to act on behalf of the City to determine the repairs to the City's storm sewer based on the Knutson's plans. Motion carried.

Council was updated on the airplane stored at the airport with Demeon Brown's expired hangar lease agreement. The airplane was removed from the premises on August 4, 2016. The addendum and additional rental fees approved during the August 1, 2016, council meeting were not satisfied.

No action was taken.

Council reviewed additional information on establishing a City website. It was noted that all positive comments were received from other cities that utilize GovOffice as their server and hosting site. GovOffice has also provided a three (3) year agreement for the City to consider—annual hosting fee, start-up package and budget design for an annual fee of \$995. It was noted that by combining it as a package, the City will save \$810 over that time period. More specifically, if the start-up and design were paid upfront, the annual hosting fee would be \$875.

DFO Smith noted that after the three (3) year agreement, the City will have two different options. This includes renewing it for an addition three (3) years either at the same annual fee of \$995 with a new design; or, at the annual fee of \$650 without a new design. She also mentioned that Chief Butler has offered to assist her in maintaining the website content.

DFO Smith also explained that GovOffice will provide a domain name free of charge (for example, philipsd.govoffice.com), but voiced concern for obtaining this type of domain. More specifically, if the City should ever decide to change hosting sites, the domain would also need to be changed. She did note that there are other domains available, but there is an annual registration fee—philipsd.us is \$8.66 per year and philipsd.gov is \$125.00 per year.

Following, motion was made by Miller, seconded by Matt to approve the three (3) year Service and License Agreement with GovOffice for a City website and obtain the philipsd.us domain name as presented above. Motion carried with all members voting aye.

Motion was made by Gartner, seconded by Miller to approve the second reading of the following Ordinance #2016-05. Motion carried with all members voting aye.

ORDINANCE #2016-05 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND ESTABLISHING CHAPTER FOUR (04), ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PHILIP, SOUTH DAKOTA

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Philip, South Dakota, that Chapter 04, Alcoholic Beverages, of the revised ordinances of the City of Philip, be established to read as follows.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that sections 4-107 through 4-110 are repealed as previously established.

4-100 DEFINITIONS AND REGULATIONS

Terms in this Chapter shall have the meanings as set forth by SDCL title 35 unless a different meaning is set forth within this Chapter. SDCL title 35 shall govern any issue not addressed herein Chapter 4 as adopted.

4-101 UNAUTHORIZED TRAFFIC

No person shall produce, transport, store or sell any alcoholic beverages except as authorized under the provisions of SDCL title 35.

4-102 LICENSE REQUIRED

No person shall sell, offer for sale, keep for sale, exchange, distill, manufacture, produce, bottle, blend or otherwise concoct, within the City of Philip or within one (1) mile of its territorial limits, any alcoholic beverages, defined by statute, without having a license therefor, as required by SDCL title 35, or as authorized by such title. It shall be unlawful for any persons within the City of Philip to engage in the business of selling or offering for sale any intoxicating liquors or malt beverages without first having procured a license therefor.

4-102.1 APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

- a) All applications for alcoholic beverage licenses shall be made in accordance with SDCL title 35 and submitted to the Finance Office.
 1. Sunday on-sale and off-sale licenses require an additional application and are restricted to accompany the respective on and off sale liquor license holders.
- b) All applications shall be submitted with the fees established through resolution of the City Council and in accordance with SDCL title 35.

4-102.2 APPLICATION REGULATIONS

- a) Public Hearing. The City Council shall hold a public hearing to consider all alcoholic beverage applications. See exception in 4-106.
- b) Any person having been convicted of a felony as defined by SDCL shall not be the holder of a license to sell alcoholic beverages.
- c) Location Restrictions. No application for any on-sale license of alcoholic beverages except malt beverages shall be approved by the city council where the applicant's place of business is within 100 yards, measured by the regular and usual path of travel, of any door or exit of any now existing school or church or within one block from the outer edge of the campus of any educational institution as it now exists within the city.
- d) Special Meeting to Consider Application. If the applicant requests the City of Philip hold a special council meeting to consider the application for a new license or the transfer thereof regulated through this Chapter, the person requesting said meeting shall pay all costs associated with the meeting.

4-102.3 NUMBER OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSES ALLOWED TO BE ISSUED

- a) The maximum number of Off-Sale Package Liquor Licenses, as defined by SDCL title 35, to be authorized by the City, in any given year shall not exceed the total number of three (3) licenses.
- b) The maximum number of On-Premise Retail Sale Liquor Licenses, as defined by SDCL title 35, to be authorized by the City, in any given year shall not exceed the total number of three (3) licenses.

The City Council of the City of Philip reserves the right and authority to review and adjust the aforementioned number of Alcoholic Beverage Licenses established by this Ordinance through resolution of said Council on or before the 1st day of September of every year.

4-103 HOURS OF BUSINESS – SALES RESTRICTED TO PREMISES

- a) Wine and Malt Beverage Retailer and Package Dealer. It shall be unlawful for any wine or malt beverage retailer and package dealer to sell, serve or allow to be consumed on the licensed premises any malt beverage, wine or other alcoholic beverages between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on the same day.
- b) On-Sale Liquor Licenses. It shall be unlawful for any on-sale licensee to sell, serve or allow to be consumed on the premises covered by the license, alcoholic beverages between the hours of 2:00 a.m. on Sunday and 7:00 a.m. on Monday.
- c) Off-Sale Package Liquor Licenses. It shall be unlawful for any off-sale licensee to sell any alcoholic beverages between the hours of 12:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on the same day with the exception of no sales between the hours of 12:00 a.m. on Saturday to 7:00 a.m. on the following Monday.

- d) Sunday On-Sale Liquor Licenses. It shall be unlawful for any Sunday on-sale licensee to sell, serve or allow to be consumed on the premises covered by the license, alcoholic beverages between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on the same day.
- e) Sunday Off-Sale Liquor Licenses. It shall be unlawful for any off-sale licensee to sell any alcoholic beverages between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on the same day.
- f) Memorial Day. On-sale and off-sale package liquor licenses issued within the City may sell, serve or allow to be consumed alcoholic beverages between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 2:00 a.m. on Memorial Day.
- g) No regular on-sale liquor or malt beverage licensee may sell or allow to be consumed any alcoholic beverages outside the building of the licensee's business unless the licensee's business operates out of a permanent structure and the consumption of the alcoholic beverage occurs in an outdoor designated area located on the premises of the licensee which is approved by the City Council.

4-104 ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE REGULATIONS

- a) No on-sale licensee shall serve alcoholic beverages except on the premises authorized by his or her license.
- b) No on-sale dealer of alcoholic beverages except malt beverage retailers shall sell any alcoholic beverages except by the drink and he or she shall not sell any original package, whether such original package is full or partially full.
- c) It is unlawful for any person to consume any alcoholic beverage upon the premises of a licensed on-sale dealer if the alcoholic beverage was not purchased from the on-sale dealer.
- d) No on-sale licensee of alcoholic beverages shall permit any person to become intoxicated on his or her licensed premises.
- e) No off-sale licensee shall permit

any intoxicating liquors to be consumed in or about the said licensed premises unless in compliance with the sampling regulations allowed through SDCL title 35; and, shall not make any deliveries outside of the licensed place of business.

- f) It is unlawful to sell or give for use as a beverage, any alcoholic beverages to any person under the age of 21 years or to any person who is obviously intoxicated at the time.
- g) It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of 21 year to purchase, attempt to purchase, possess, consume or to misrepresent his or her age for the purpose of purchasing or attempting to purchase such alcoholic beverages from any licensee as defined by SDCL title 35.

4-105 OPEN PACKAGE IN PUBLIC

It is unlawful for any person to have in his or her possession in any street, highway, public right-of-way or public place, an unsealed container which contains an alcoholic beverage, unless such alcoholic beverage is served and consumed in accordance with a permit granted through section 4-106, 7-111 and/or SDCL title 35.

4-106 SPECIAL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSES

Pursuant to SDCL title 35, the City of Philip regulates and restricts permits for special alcohol beverage licenses issued in conjunction with special events.

- a) Any license issued shall be issued for a period of time established within the sole discretion of the City Council, not to exceed three (03) consecutive days.
- b) No person or organization may be issued a permit more than three times in any one calendar year.
- c) The license must comply with the regulations set forth on the application and all applicable state laws set forth in SDCL title 35 and city ordinances concerning the consumption and sales of alcoholic beverages.
- d) Through this ordinance, the fee for a license issued shall be \$25.00 per day which must accompany the Special Alcoholic Beverage License application. The City Council of the City of Philip reserves the right and authority to review and adjust the aforementioned fee established by this ordinance through resolution of said City Council.

Dated this 6th day of September 2016.

Michael Vetter, Mayor

ATTEST:

Monna Van Lint, Finance Officer

First Reading: August 1, 2016
Second Reading: September 6, 2016
Years: 6 Nays: 0
(Published: Aug. 11 and Sept. 15, 2016)

New Business:

Southwest Philip Improv. Projects:
Council was informed that the Facility Plans completed in 2011 for the City's Wastewater and Storm Drainage systems do not identify the Southwest Philip Improvement project. Due to this, the Facility Plans will need to be amended to include said project. The amendment will then allow the City to submit a State Water Plan application to the State in order to have financial opportunities available to complete the project which is currently estimated at \$2.4 million.

The City also has the opportunity to submit a funding request to the West River Water Development District (WRWDD) to assist with financing the amendment to the Facility Plans.

Following, motion was made by Matt, seconded by Gartner to approve the agreement with SPN & Associates to amend the City's Wastewater and Storm Drainage Facility Plans to include the Southwest Philip Improvement Project. Motion carried with all members voting aye.

Motion was then made by Gartner, seconded by Arthur to authorize submitting a letter of request to the West River Water Development District (WRWDD) for funding assistance with the Facility Plan amendment to include the Southwest Philip Improv. project. Motion carried with Council Member Matt abstaining from the vote.

(For the record, the 2017 Appropriations approved later in the meeting includes the project's design engineering expenses.)

Water Meter Project:

Council reviewed correspondence from the Central SD Enhancement District (CSDED) regarding the Water Meter Project that is scheduled to come off the State Water Plan on Dec. 31, 2016. It was questioned if the City would prefer to submit an new application to remain on the plan for an additional two years.

For the record, the City has not committed to a timeframe for the project, but in the event that it could be pursued in the near future, it will need to be on the State Water Plan to qualify for financing from the State.

Following, motion was made by Matt, seconded by Arthur to authorize submitting a new State Water Plan application for the Water Meter Project and authorize the Mayor's signature thereon. Motion carried with all members voting aye.

Lake Waggoner Vault Toilet:

Council was informed that the vault toilet has been ordered through Boom Concrete off of the State contract. The delivery and installation is anticipated in October or November 2016.

Shared Use Path Project:

Council reviewed an update from engi-

neer, Mike Bender with KLJ, regarding the status of the project. Accordingly, the plans were to be submitted to the SD Dept. of Transportation (DOT) for their review by the end of August. The SD DOT is also anticipating the bid letting in January or February of 2017.

Council went on to discuss the Wellmark Foundation 2016 Community Kickstarter Grant program. It was noted that the City's Shared Use Path project would qualify under the grant guidelines and it could provide up to \$10,000 in funding. The deadline to submit an application is Sept. 18, 2016.

DFO Smith noted that the Central SD Enhancement District has offered their assistance with the application process.

Following, motion was made by Arthur, seconded by Miller to authorize submitting a grant application to the Wellmark Foundation 2016 Community Kickstarter program. Motion carried.

Building/Flood Plain Development Permits:

Council reviewed the following building permits: Jay Baxter – sewer line replacement; Community E Free Church Parsonage – shed replacement; Dakota Mill & Grain – renew grain transportation culvert permit approved 8/3/15; Dakota Mill & Grain – concrete pad & hopper bin with conveyor; Colt & Erin Fitzgerald – sidewalk replacement; Bob Fugate – concrete patio; Joe Gittings – fence; Terry Henrie – deck replacement & porch; Ralph McQuirk – ice cooler/dispenser structure; Joseph Millage – shed; Glenn Parsons – temporary enclosure, building front remodel & sidewalk replacement; Sean Reczek – shed; Jared Rutherford – renew permit approved 06/25/13; Scotchman Ind. – renew permit approved 06/01/15; and, Travis & Jessie Sharp – shed, sewer line replacement & fence.

Following, motion was made by Matt, seconded by Arthur to approve the above permits as presented. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Miller, seconded by Matt to approve the following Resolution #2016-10. Motion carried with all members voting aye.

RESOLUTION #2016-10 AUTHORIZING CASHING OUT CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSITS

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Philip, South Dakota, that the Finance Office is hereby authorized and directed to cash out the following Certificate of Deposits. Said funds shall be transferred to the City's Cash Management Account held at the First National Bank of Philip and maintained in their respective funds.

Certificate of Deposit #27909 – General Fund
Issued: July 17, 1992
Current Interest Rate: 0.65%
Current Value: \$73,000.00

Certificate of Deposit #27910 – Water Fund
Issued: July 17, 1992
Current Interest Rate: 0.65%
Current Value: \$40,000.00

Certificate of Deposit #27911 – Sewer Fund
Issued: July 17, 1992
Current Interest Rate: 0.65%
Current Value: \$2,000.00

Certificate of Deposit #27979 – Sewer Fund
Issued: September 14, 1992
Current Interest Rate: 0.35%
Current Value: \$10,000.00

Certificate of Deposit #27982 – Garbage Fund
Issued: September 18, 1992
Current Interest Rate: 0.35%
Current Value: \$20,000.00

Dated this 6th day of September 2016.

/s/ Michael Vetter, Mayor

ATTEST:

/s/ Monna Van Lint, Finance Officer

USDA Rural Development (RD) Water Improvement Revenue Bond Loan:

Mayor Vetter updated the Council on the USDA RD Limited English Proficiency (LEP) program requirements. He reported that following the last meeting, the City had pursued other options such as refinancing the loan through First National Bank in Philip. During review of the fund balance, it has been recommended to pay off the loan with available cash on hand.

Mayor Vetter then explained that the loan was issued in 2002 for forty (40) years at an interest rate of 4.625%. The City is currently earning 0.45% in interest on the water fund cash balance of approximately \$755,000. He stressed, "It only makes sense to pay off the loan with the cash available in the water fund." In addition, the City would no longer be required to comply with the USDA's regulations including that of the LEP.

Council Member Miller also noted that the water fund is a revenue producing account and does not foresee any future concerns with paying off the current RD loan.

Following, motion was made by Miller, seconded by Matt to approve the following Resolution #2016-11. Motion carried with all members voting aye.

RESOLUTION #2016-11 AUTHORIZING PREPAYMENT AND CLOSURE USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT LOAN – WATER IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

WHEREAS, the City of Philip has a Water Fund Revenue Bond Loan issued by the USDA Rural Development for the Water Improvement Project completed in 2002; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Philip was issued the Revenue Bond Loan for a term of forty (40) years at an interest rate of four point six two five percent (4.625%); and,

WHEREAS, following the October 2016 loan payment, the City of Philip will have an estimated remaining balance of \$556,800.00; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Philip has sufficient funds available in the Water Fund to prepay and close the Revenue Bond Loan; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Philip will benefit from the prepayment in the form of saving an estimated \$400,500 in interest expense as well as releasing debt issued by the City that may be used for future improvement projects.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the City Council of the City of Philip, South Dakota, that the Finance Office is hereby authorized and directed to utilize the Water Fund Cash Management Funds and the USDA Rural Development Restricted Cash to prepay and close the USDA Rural Development Revenue Bond Loan.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the amounts disclosed below are estimated and upon the effective date of this resolution, the Finance Officer is directed to issue a certified check to the USDA Rural Development. The actual prepayment amount shall be supplied by the USDA Rural Development.

WATER FUND EXPENSES - PREPAY AND CLOSE LOAN:

43300 WATER	
44100 Principal.....	\$555,740.00
	*Estimated
44200 Interest.....	\$1,060.00
	*Estimated
TOTAL WATER EXPENSE.....	\$556,800.00
	*Estimated

WATER FUND FINANCIAL SOURCES UTILIZED TO PREPAY AND CLOSE LOAN:

10400 Cash Mgmt Account Funds.....	\$519,800.00
	*Estimated
10730 Res. Cash – Rural Dev. Loan...\$37,000.00	
TOTAL WATER FUNDS	\$556,800.00
	*Estimated

Dated this 6th day of September 2016.

/s/ Michael Vetter, Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ Monna Van Lint, Finance Officer

No action was taken on the USDA RD LEP requirements.

Clean Water State Revolving Fund (SRF) Loan #02 and #03:

Motion was made by Matt, seconded by Gartner to approve the following Resolution #2016-06. Motion carried with all members voting aye.

RESOLUTION #2016-06 AUTHORIZING PREPAYMENT AND CLOSURE CLEAN WATER STATE REVOLVING FUND (SRF) LOANS

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Philip, South Dakota, that the Finance Office is hereby authorized and directed to request prepayment and closure of the following general fund Clean Water State Revolving Fund (SRF) Loans from the SD Department of Environment and Natural Resources. Said prepayment to be financed with Committed Second (2nd) Penny Funds.

SRF Loan #02 (Loan #C463801-02)
Issued: January 1, 1999
Maturity date: December 1, 2018
Interest Rate: 5.25%
Estimated Prepayment on November 7, 2016: \$51,248.82 (with interest)

SRF Loan #03 (Loan #C461205-03)
Issued: February 1, 2007
Maturity Date: January 1, 2022
Interest Rate: 3.25%
Estimated Prepayment on November 7, 2016: \$126,905.65 (with interest)

Total Estimated Prepayment: \$178,154.47 (with interest)

Dated this 6th day of September 2016.

/s/ Michael Vetter, Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ Monna Van Lint, Finance Officer

Motion was then made by Arthur, seconded by Gartner to approve the first reading of the following Ordinance #2016-07. Motion carried with all mem-

bers voting aye.

ORDINANCE #2016-07 SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS PREPAYMENT AND CLOSURE CLEAN WATER STATE REVOLVING FUND (SRF) LOANS

WHEREAS, the City of Philip has \$403,986.55 in available Committed Second (2nd) Penny Funds that is designated to finance general fund right-of-way and infrastructure improvements in accordance with City Ordinance #6-106; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Philip currently has three general fund Clean Water State Revolving Fund (SRF) Loans: #02 – Pine Street Phase II Project; #03 – Downtown Street Improvement Project; #04 – Wood/Walden Ave. Improvement Project; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Philip has guaranteed repayment of the general fund Clean Water SRF Loans with the Committed Second (2nd) Penny Funds; and,

WHEREAS, following the October 2016 loan payments, the City of Philip will have an estimated remaining balance on the following Clean Water SRF Loans: #02 - \$49,200; #03 - \$124,900; and, #04 - \$826,222.61; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Philip is in the financial position to prepay and close both Clean Water SRF Loan #02 and #03; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Philip will benefit from the prepayment in the form of saving an estimated \$14,000 in interest expense as well as releasing debt issued by the City for future improvement projects.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, that the following Supplemental Appropriations Ordinance be and hereby is adopted in order that the appropriate funding can be in place to reflect the revenues and expenses that will be forthcoming in order to prepay and close both Clean Water SRF Loan #02 and #03.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the amounts disclosed below are estimated and upon the effective date of this ordinance, the Finance Officer is directed to contact the First National Bank of Sioux Falls for the actual prepayment amounts. Said prepayments shall be issued with the regular bills approved during the November 7, 2016, meeting in order to formally close both SRF Loan #02 and #03.

GENERAL FUND

43120 STREET & ROAD IMPROV.
47150 Principal.....\$177,877.27
*Estimated
47250 Interest.....\$278.23
*Estimated

TOTAL STREET & ROAD IMPROV.\$178,155.00

*Estimated

TOTAL APPROP. & ACCUM.\$178,155.00

*Estimated

MEANS OF FINANCE

The following designates the fund or funds that money derived from the following sources is applied to.

GENERAL FUND

Committed 2nd Penny – ROW/Infrastructure
10411 Committed 2nd Penny.....\$178,155.00
*Estimated

TOTAL COMMITTED 2ND PENNY\$178,155.00

*Estimated

TOTAL MEANS OF FINANCE\$178,155.00

*Estimated

Dated this ___ day of _____ 2016.

Michael Vetter, Mayor

ATTEST:

Monna Van Lint, Finance Officer

Passed First Reading: September 06, 2016
Passed Second Reading: Years: 6 Nays: 00
(Published: Sept. 15, 2016)

Council went on to review Ordinance #2016-09, 2017 Municipal Appropriations Ordinance.

The option to complete all or one-half of the Southwest Philip Improvement project design in 2017 was discussed. It was noted that there are sufficient funds available to complete the entire design next year which would allow the City to pursue funding options sooner with the hopes of completing the project in 2018 or 2019.

By general consensus of the Council, the entire design of the Southwest Philip Improvement project will be pursued in 2017 and is reflected in Ordinance

ORDINANCE #2016-09
2017 MUNICIPAL APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE

Be it ordained by the City of Philip, South Dakota that the following sums be and hereby are appropriated to meet the obligations of the municipality for fiscal year 2017.

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL CONST. FUND. Rows include: 410 GENERAL GOVERNMENT, 420 PUBLIC SAFETY, 430 PUBLIC WORKS, 440 HEALTH & WELFARE.

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL CONST. FUND. Rows include: 450 CULTURE & RECREATION, 460 ECONOMIC DEVELOP., 470 DEBT SERVICE.

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL CONST. FUND. Rows include: COMMITTED/CAPITAL OUTLAY ACCUMULATIONS, 2017 MEANS OF FINANCE.

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL CONST. FUND. Rows include: UNASSIGNED CASH BALANCE, 310 TAXES, 320 LICENSES & PERMITS, 330 INTERGOVERNMENTAL REV., 340 CHARGES FOR GOODS & SERVICES, 350 FINES & FORFEITURES, 360 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE, 380 AIRPORT REVENUE, 390 OTHER SOURCES.

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL CONST. FUND. Rows include: WATER REVENUE, WATER APPROPRIATIONS, SEWER REVENUE, SEWER APPROPRIATIONS, GARBAGE REVENUE, GARBAGE APPROPRIATIONS.

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL CONST. FUND. Rows include: TOTAL ENT. FUND REVENUE, TOTAL ENT. FUND APPROP., TOTAL EST. ENTERPRISE SURPLUS.

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL CONST. FUND. Rows include: FINANCE OFFICER CERTIFICATION, DATED THIS DAY OF 2016, ATTEST: /s/ Michael Vetter, Mayor.

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL CONST. FUND. Rows include: ATTEST: /s/Monna Van Lint, Finance Officer, Passed First Reading: Sept. 06, 2016, Passed Second Reading: Yeas: 06 Nays: 00, (Published: Sept. 15, 2016).

#2016-09.

Following, motion was made by Matt, seconded by Miller to approve the first reading of the following Ordinance #2016-09 (see ordinance at left). Motion carried with all members voting aye.

Motion was made by Arthur, seconded by Gartner to approve the following policy for the City of Philip. Motion carried with all members voting aye.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST POLICY
The City of Philip follows the provisions of SD Codified Law, Chapter 6-1, as well as the provisions of 5-18A and other applicable laws regarding conflict of interest for municipal officials.

Motion was made by Miller, seconded by Gartner to establish the Sunday On/Off Sale and Sunday Off Sale Liquor licenses fees at \$200.00 per year. (For the record, this is the same fee already established for Sunday On-Sale licenses.) Motion carried.

Motion was made by Gartner, seconded by Matt to approve the following individuals as new volunteers of the Philip Volunteer Fire Department in 2016: Brock Hanson, Bryce Hanson and Jacob Jedlicka. Motion carried.

Council reviewed the following L/P Propane bids received during the month of August:

Table with columns: Date, Company, Price. Rows include: 8/04/16 Fitzgerald Oil Company \$0.79/gal. \$0.80/gal., 8/15/16 Midwest Cooperatives \$0.82/gal. \$0.85/gal.

Departmental Reports:
The monthly Airport was reviewed.

Council reviewed correspondence from QT Petroleum on Demand (POD) regarding a required software update to the airport fueling system. The cost for the update is \$945 plus Petro Tech's estimate of \$735.25 to install the new software. The City has the option to obtain a Gold Service Plan with QT POD for annual fee of \$995. The plan includes the following: 24/7 technical assistance; a 40% discount and free shipping on parts; and, free software updates.

Following, motion was made by Miller, seconded by Gartner to approve the Gold Service Plan with QT Petroleum on Demand (POD) for the airport fueling system at the cost of \$995 plus \$735.25 for the installation of the software to be completed by Petro Tech. Motion carried with all members voting aye.

The monthly Police Dept. report was reviewed with Chief Butler.

Motion was made by Gartner, seconded by Matt to authorize Chief Butler's attendance at the SD Peace Officers Assoc. Seminar on Sept. 18th-20th in Sioux Falls. Motion carried.

Mayor Vetter mentioned that he has received additional complaints from Joyce Hart regarding her neighbor's barking dog. He noted that this is the same issue that the Council has been addressing for some time. In turn, he has sent the owner of the dog a letter requesting his assistance in addressing the concerns. He then questioned Chief Butler if any further course of action has been taken by the Police Dept.

Chief Butler noted that the dog's owner was issued another citation recently and will be appearing in court in the near future.

Council Member Larson also noted that she has heard the dog barking more frequently.

Council was also advised that Officer Van Der Linden is scheduled for certification class in March 2017.

The quarterly Street Dept. was reviewed.

PWD Reckling informed the Council that additional speed limit signs have been installed along W. Pine St. He questioned if the additional number of signs are sufficient or if they would like more installed.

By general consensus of the Council, the current signage will suffice unless more concerns are reported.

The monthly Water Dept. report was reviewed. The water loss for the month of August 2016 was reported at 10.29%.

Council was updated on the surplus and sale of the old water meters and resetters.

It was noted that A-1 Steel and Recycling has provided a quote of \$0.98 per a pound for brass salvage (no plastic parts). This is an additional \$0.48 per a pound compared to the quote from Steven Davis with SD Recycling. There is also an estimated 500 to 600 pounds of salvage brass.

By general consensus of the Council, the City personnel were directed to sell the salvage brass to A-1 Steel and Recycling.

PWD Reckling confirmed that the City personnel will remove the plastic parts from the meters and resetters. The brass will then be delivered when the City is making a trip to Rapid City for parts.

The 2016 end of season Swimming Pool report was reviewed. It was noted that the revenues are very similar to those in 2015. Compliments for an excellent season and staff were also mentioned.

At 7:50 p.m., motion was made by Matt, seconded by Gartner to enter into executive session per SDCL 1-25-2(1), personnel. Motion carried.

At 8:02 p.m., motion was made by Arthur, seconded by Miller to come out of executive session with the following action.

Motion was made by Henrie, seconded by Miller to recognize Officer Van Der Linden for completing a three (3) month probationary period with a raise of \$1.00 per hour, effective with the September 2016 payroll. Motion carried with all members voting aye.

Public Comments:
None.

In Other Business:
Mayor, Council and those in attendance expressed their congratulations and thanks of appreciation to Street/Sewer Supt. Rick Coyle on 40 years and FO Van Lint on 21 years of employment with the City.

The Haakon County Transportation Plan, 5 Year County Highway & Bridge Public Meeting was held on Sept. 6th during the Commissioner's Meeting.

The next Multi-jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan meeting will be held at the Philip Fire Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 7th at 6:30 p.m.

Motion was made by Matt, seconded by Gartner to authorize FO Van Lint, DFO Smith and Chief Butler's attendance at the SDML Annual Conference on Oct. 4th-7th in Rapid City. Motion carried.

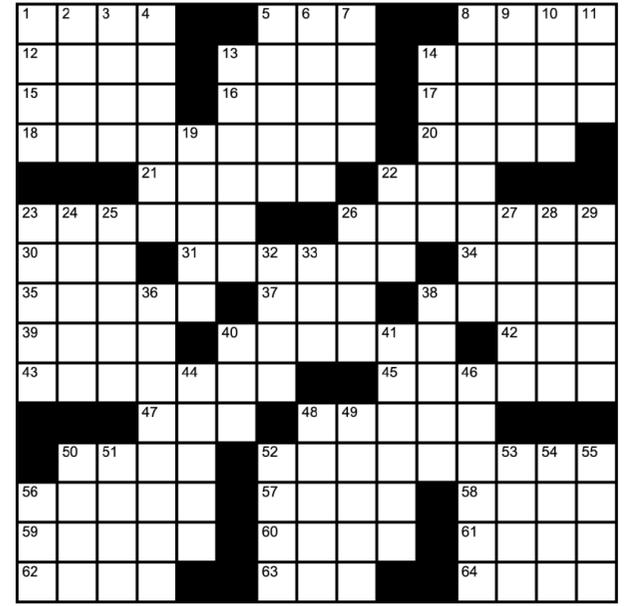
The next Regular Council Meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

With no further business to come before the Council, Mayor Vetter declared the meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Michael Vetter, Mayor
ATTEST:
Brittany Smith, Deputy Finance Officer

[Published September 15, 2016, at the total approximate cost of \$447.00]

Crossword Fun!

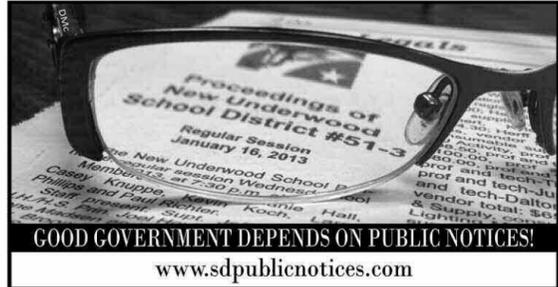


ACROSS

- 1. Poker action
5. 007, for one
8. Computer picture
12. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
13. Gull-like bird
14. "The final frontier"
15. Chick's sound
16. Beach bird
17. Lacks, briefly
18. Children hunt for this on a holiday
20. A chip, maybe
21. Be bombastic
22. "Raiders of the Lost ___"
23. Kind of beetle
26. Headache helper
30. "___ to Billie Joe"
31. It has points in Arizona
34. ___ of the above
35. A short street
37. Hooter
38. Obviously surprised
39. ___ line (major axis of an elliptical orbit)
40. Ornament
42. Something to chew
43. Late son by marriage
45. Privileges
47. "Dig in!"
48. Archer, at times
50. Clash
52. Sway
56. Ill-gotten gains
57. Coal site
58. Halo, e.g.
59. King or queen
60. Bunches
61. 32-card game
62. Kind of column (2 wds)
63. Big Apple attraction, with "the"
64. Cravings

DOWN

- 7. Masculine side
8. Quick and vigorous
9. Actors
10. Clearasil target
11. After expenses
13. Layers
14. Astute
19. At attention
22. Balaam's mount
23. Shrubs native to the Andes
24. Assume
25. To utilize again
26. "___ Lang Syne"
27. Kind of motel
28. Enter
29. Demands
32. Masked critter
33. Couple
36. Done again
38. "Farewell, mon ami"
40. "i" lid
41. Ornamental band worn on arm
44. Debaucher
46. Oily
48. Like a foolish old woman
49. "Otherwise..."
50. Early course
51. John Paul II, e.g.
52. Mosque V.I.P.
53. Microwave, slangily
54. Unit of capacity used for measuring herring
55. Beanery sign
56. "My man!"



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GARAGE SALE

"MAKE A REASONABLE OFFER" GARAGE SALE: Kent & Sheila Olson are moving and have lots of items! Saturday, Sept. 17, 8 a.m. until sold out! 109 Philip Ave., Philip, P40-1tp

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TRAILER TIRES FOR SALE:

14-ply, 235/85/16R, all steel. \$170, mounted. Les' Body Shop, 859-2744, Philip. P40-tfn

FARM & RANCH

FOR SALE: Alfalfa seed, Vernal and Common available. Call 605-299-6264 or 859-2334. P40-tfn

FOR SALE:

Wheat straw, big round bales, net wrapped, weed-free. \$32 per bale. Call 280-3835. P37-4tp

FALL HARVESTING WANTED

in Philip and surrounding areas. (2) JD 5670 combines and supporting equipment. Broyles Harvesting, call 580-374-1224 or 580-216-6153. P37-4tp

FOR SALE:

Older cattle pot; great for ranch hauling. \$7,500. Call Mike at 685-3068. P21-tfn

FOR SALE:

Rope horse halters with 10' lead rope, \$15 each. Call 685-3317 or 837-2917. K44-tfn

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Apply in person at Philip Custom Meats, 503 E. Pine St., Philip. PR4-2tc

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HELP WANTED:

Golden Veterinary Services in Milesville is looking for P/T office help. Stop in for an application or call Heather at 544-3377. P40-1tc

HELP WANTED:

Part time waitress for weekend shift, hourly wage and tips. Apply at Sunset Grill, Kadoka, 837-2303. K39-2tc

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BUS DRIVERS:

Kadoka School is seeking applications for extra curricular bus drivers. Applications are available on the website www.kadoka.k12.sd.us and can be mailed to Kadoka Area School, Attn. Jamie Hermann, PO Box 99, Kadoka, SD 57543. For more information contact Supt. Jamie Hermann at 837-2171. EOE. K37-tfn

TRUCK DRIVER - FARM LABOR:

Looking for a truck driver to run over-the-road and help on grain farm in western SD. Home weekly with very competitive wages. Must have a Class A CDL and pass a pre-employment drug screen. Call with any questions, 685-4261. P37-tfn

HELP WANTED:

Looking for motivated individual to work in the HV/AC field. Call Brian, 441-6543, 3B's Heating & Cooling, Philip, SD. PR51-tfn

HELP WANTED:

Cashiers, maintenance staff and baristas needed at Fresh Start Badlands Travel Stop, Kadoka. \$11 to \$15/hour starting wage. Possible bonus after the first year of employment. Stop in for an application or email your contact info and resumé to: greg@fresh-startgas.com PR49-tfn

HELP WANTED:

Various positions at The Steakhouse in Philip. Stop in to apply or call 859-2774. P30-tfn

NOTICES/WANTED VENDORS WANTED

For Philip's annual craft fair, to be held Saturday, Oct. 8, in the Fine Arts gym. Call Julie, 441-9305. PR2-6tc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Classy two story home, large fenced yard, one car garage with large shop area. 306 Oak St., Philip. 859-2468 or 307-258-8873. PR4-1tp

PRICE REDUCED:

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WANTED:

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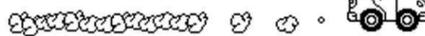
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Burnett, Arlyce Griesel, Shirley Kangas, Rose Kiel, Esther Knutson, Elvera Moos, Audrey Neiffer, Karen Pinney and Marcia West. Mike West and Jack Griesel also sat in on the study. Rose led the Bible study this time. Marsha and Mike furnished refreshments of lemonade, coffee, ice cream and cake topped with strawberries. I was invited to join them for the refreshments.

Bill and Karyl Sandal were kept busy with houseguests. Tuesday, Sept. 6, Bill's older sister, Jeanne Orr, Casper, Wyo., and her son, Mike, Seattle, Wash., arrived for a visit of several days. Wednesday evening they all enjoyed a supper at the lakeside home of Don and Tami Ravellette. David and Dean Fitzgerald also dropped in there to see Jeanne and Mike. Mike had known them from previous visits in years past at the Sandal ranch in the Milesville community. Thursday they

made a drive out to Milesville to see the Sandal ranch and also stopped to see Bart and Janice Parsons.

While here in Philip, Jeanne and Mike also visited Virginia Ferguson and Esther Knutson at the Senechal Apartments. Bill and Jeanne's mom, Leona Sandal, was a sister to Martha Ferguson and Viola Herrman, so they have many cousins and family members around here. Mike Orr spent one evening visiting Barry and Edna Knutson. He and his mom left Friday to go visit Jeanne's niece, Becky Koch and husband, Brian, Plankinton. Becky is the daughter of Jeanne and Bill's sister, the late Betty Breeding. Mike and Jeanne returned to the Sandal home Saturday and left for Casper Sunday.

While Bill's relatives were in Plankinton, other guests arrived at the Sandal home. They were Karyl's older sister, Ruth Roe, her daughter, Jolene, and husband, Bob Spilde,

Hazel and Watertown. Hazel is a small town a short distance southwest of Watertown. Bob and Jolene had a yellow motorcycle loaded in the back of their pickup. They were on their way to Whitewood for the annual South Dakota Line Patrol Charity Ride sponsored by the South Dakota Rural Electric Cooperative. Ruth was a houseguest at the Sandal home while Bob and Jolene joined in the motorcycle tour.

Two things on my calendar the second Sunday of each month are the potluck noon meal at the Bad River Senior Citizen's Center and Rose and my turn to do the Sunday afternoon worship services at the nursing home as the obligation of First Lutheran Church.

There was pretty much the usual crowd at the potluck Sept. 11 with a little smaller attendance of 29 folks. Sharon Coyle brought along as guests her daughter, Rhonda (Coyle)

Hale, Arvada, Colo., and her small great-granddaughter, Mercedes Rose Talarico. I recalled that Rhonda and our son, Dan, were both in the PHS Class of 1976.

At the nursing home we did our usual entertaining prior to the worship services. We presented a cowboy theme with playing, "Along The Navajo Trail," "Tumbling Tumble Weeds," and "Home on The Range." In worship we considered how there is much joy in heaven over the repentance of even one sinner. There was more to the message, but that was one main point made by Jesus. We ended the worship service with a special number, "Thee God We Praise. Thy Holy Name We Bless" to the tune of Finlandia. There were 12 folks present including five guests. Gay Logan came to the worship service from her swing bed in the hospital. Guests were Beverly Moon, Lorraine Fauske, Mary Anne Stoner,

Gayle Rush and Kay Ainslie. Kay furnished cake for refreshments.

As we were leaving, Rose and I visited Vern Poland in his hospital room. Also visiting at that time were his wife, Carrol, and her son, Bob Anderson, and his wife, Sandy, Hermosa. We also stopped shortly to visit Mary Eide.

We have all been made aware that Sunday, Sept. 11, was the 15th anniversary of the terrorist attack on the United States as 19 terrorists high-jacked four airliners destroying the World Trade Center Towers, damaging the Pentagon, and taking more lives with the fourth airliner plowing into the ground in Pennsylvania. That was likely a failed attempt of targeting our nation's Capitol or the White House, thwarted by the brave passengers and crew on that flight. We still mourn the 2,977 innocent lives that were lost in those attacks. The scars left are many, in-

cluding those of the more than 6,000 others injured in the culmination of those attacks. I used the Internet to get those statistics. That was a wakeup call for America and the world. Further terrorist activities have escalated into a very real continued threat to the whole world. Many more lives have been lost in the past 15 years in our struggle and wars against the terrorists.

Moenville

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guests arrived Friday and they enjoyed a delicious meal, gift exchange and some games. Saturday, they had a hay ride followed by chili and fixin's in the barn. They went four-wheeling in the afternoon. Sunday, they attended church in Midland and had lunch at a local cafe, then the ladies went to Kadoka to visit their sisters there. The guys stayed in Midland and spent the afternoon with Gene Jones.

Vince Bruce is working on a small, moveable cabin and several have been on hand to help with the construction. Polly said her daughters are planning a Bruce sisters gathering, so she is looking forward to that.

Adam and Jodi Roseth have had a busy few weeks. They spent some time in Colorado vacationing and they also have spent some weekends camping with friends.

Their daughter, Bobbi, and son, Jax, are attending school at Milesville this year since there is no longer a school at Deep Creek. There are 14 students at Milesville, which includes four kindergarten boys! Kelsey McDaniel is the teacher and there are a couple of ladies who are aides at the school. It is a 40 mile trip one way to get the kids to school. Jodi said so far it hasn't been too bad, but she's probably hoping the snow doesn't get too deep this winter!

Cole and Vicky Briggs are pretty much settled in their new home and they are now in the process of erecting an animal health building next to the house. It will have space for their animal health business as well as some garage space. The roof and cement work is done and the siding is going up. The recent winds have made roofing and siding a little challenging! They recently had a visit from their friend, Pol Frippiat, and his son, Pol, from Belgium.

Ray and Nancy Neuhauser spent Labor Day weekend at the cabin in the Black Hills. Nancy's daughter, Julie, and her husband, Rod, Sioux Falls, were also there. They spent the time just enjoying the peacefulness of the area. Ray and Nancy made a stop in Deadwood on the way home. Last weekend, they attended the wedding of Nancy's great-grandson at a church near Dimock. They visited Stirling cousins in Parkston and Mitchell before returning to their home in Pierre. Several of Nancy's daughters were at the wedding also, so it was sort of like a mini-reunion. Nancy said she recently had an injection to help with some knee pain and there will probably have to be something more done in the future.

One of Nancy's grandsons (Carrie's son, Tate) was injured in a rodeo last weekend. A horse kicked him and ruptured an artery in his arm. He was taken to Denver and will have surgery to repair the damage. Hope all goes well for him.

Ruth Neuhauser had a nice last Wednesday from her niece, Sherry, and her husband, Frank Raffel, Custer. Sherry is the daughter of Bob Neuhauser's eldest sister, Berniece. They were headed to Ipswich to attend the wedding of Sherry's great-nephew. Aunt Ruth sounded so good on the phone - as strong as ever!

We are in fall mode here at the ranch, working on the many projects that need to be completed before winter arrives. One of the projects was getting some corn picked. Ed Briggs and his corn picking machine helped with that chore. We now have a good supply of ear corn for the cattle. The spraying is done for the year - son-in-law Mike is certainly glad about that! Randy has been planting some winter wheat and the guys have been working on getting the lots ready for cattle. I've been doing a lot of mowing, making sure there are no tall weeds to cause snowdrifts this winter. (Every time I mow, I wonder, "is this the last time this year?" Obviously, so far the answer has been "no.") Chelsea has been helping ready the feeders. Chelsea, Maddie and I were in Rapid City one day last week so Maddie could see the doctor - she's doing well. There are less daylight hours these days, so we need to make every hour count!

This week, I'm grateful for SOS pads. It may seem like a small thing, but it is so nice to have a tool that makes work easier. And there are some cleaning tasks that require extra help! If the job is quicker and easier, my frustration level (and possibly my blood pressure) is lower and my attitude is definitely better. I wonder who decided to market steel wool infused with a cleaning agent? Whoever it was, thank you!

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