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"SERVING THE AREA SINCE 1904"

What's inside: Jones County graduating class of 2015

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Above: Cody Hight
Below: Madi Mathews



Above: Seniors (L-R): Katelyn Bangtson, Wyatt Weber, Shelby Bork, John King, Rachel Buxcel, Cody Hight, Carol Drayer, Cody Manke, Madison Mathews, Connor Venard, Kalli Hespe, Dylan Kinsley and Shayla Moran.
Below left: The Class of 2015 keeps with tradition by throwing their graduation caps high into the air after their graduation on Sunday, May 17.

Photos by Tami Jo Newbold-Flynn

Memorial Day Services

Monday
May 25,
2015

9:30 a.m.

Murdo
Cemetery

11:00 a.m.

Draper
Auditorium

2:00 p.m.

Monson
Cemetery

Weather & roads permitting



Eighth grade graduates Class of 2019



The eighth grade also graduated Sunday, May 17. Back row (L-R): Torry Ratling Leaf, Alec Whitney, Austin Olson, Morgan Feddersen, Jaden Herman and Sloan Benedict. Front row (L-R): Kade Brost, Chauncey Hauptman, Jacob Birkeland, Christian Nelson and Peige Springer. Also graduating but not pictured are: Austin Bangtson, Orion Hodgson and Robert Kaessmann.

FORGET THEM NOT
**THEY GAVE THEIR LIVES
FOR OUR FREEDOM**



Let's take this time to remember all the soldiers who have valiantly defended our freedom in all of our wars and conflicts. To the many who

gave their lives for us, and who suffered injuries for the cause of democracy. May we treasure the rich heritage of freedom they have fought so bravely for.



**Early Deadline for the May 26th
edition of the Profit is
Thursday, May 21st at 12:00 Noon (MT)**

*Our offices will be closed Memorial Day.
Have a safe holiday weekend.*

Ravellette Publications, Inc.

*Philip ~ Wall ~ Kadoka ~ Faith
Bison ~ Murdo ~ New Underwood*

Students of the Week



May students of the week include, back (L-R): Hannah Brost, fourth grade; Kaden Kinsley, third grade; Roodena Boni, third grade; Jolie Dugan, fourth grade and Eli Kustar, fourth grade. Middle row (L-R): Blake Schmidt, second grade; Alethea Kustar, second grade; Sage Waldron, third grade; Timber Veig, second grade; Sophie Dowling, third grade and Lyle Boni, second grade. Front row (L-R): Ryker Anderson, kindergarten; Harrison Moore, kindergarten; Jacey Jensen, kindergarten; Tayah Anderson, first grade; Addison Rankin, first grade; Cole Dugan, first grade and Cayenne Bohon, kindergarten (April winner). Not pictured is Sunny Valburg, kindergarten.

Each week one student in kindergarten through fourth grade will be chosen as "Student of the Week" by their teacher. They will be recognized at the award ceremony at the end of each month. This new award replaces the "Coyote Character" awards that were previously done.

Mighty Coyote



May Mighty Coyote students are: back (L-R): Bridger Hight, fifth grade; Taylor Feddersen, fifth grade; Kenadie Steilen, fifth grade; Ty Fuoss, sixth grade; Wyatt Olson, sixth grade and Chance Dugan, sixth grade. Middle row (L-R): Kayin Convey, fifth grade; Slade Benedict, fifth grade; Ethan McAfee, fifth grade; Marco Avila, fifth grade and Tanner Willert, fifth grade (May and April awards). Front row (L-R): Seiney Moore, fifth grade; Jaelyn Green, fifth grade; Cash Herman, sixth grade; Alexis Moran, fifth grade (May and April awards) and Madelyn Host, fifth grade. Not pictured is fifth grader Carter Iversen.

Each month the fifth and sixth grade students have an opportunity to become a Mighty Coyote by meeting the following criteria: Students will turn in homework for each of their classes on time, no office referrals, be a model citizen, trustworthy, fair and caring towards others. If a student receives three Mighty Coyote awards they will earn a Mighty Coyote t-shirt. After receiving a t-shirt they earn a candy bar for consecutive awards.



Coyote News Briefs

Vacation Bible School

Community Bible Church will be hosting Vacation Bible School June 1-5, 2015, from 9:00-11:30 a.m. Kids kindergarten through sixth grade are welcome to attend and have lots of fun with crafts, verses, stories, games and snacks.

To have your NON-PROFIT meeting listed here, please submit them by calling 669-2271 or emailing to coyoteads@gwtc.net. We will run your event notice the **two issues prior to your event** at no charge. PLEASE KEEP IN MIND, if you charge for an event, we must charge you for an ad!

Modern Woodmen present check



Courtesy photo

Jamie Klingberg, representing Modern Woodmen of America, presented a check to Katherine Patterson, representing the Jones County Senior Center. Modern Woodmen matched the funds received at the indian taco feed fundraiser to help the senior center fix their freezer.

Come join us for a
Pampered Chef Bridal Shower
for Maria Herber,
fiancee of Kyle Venard
Monday, May 25 • 1:00 - 3:00
Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Kadoka
You'll get to choose a gift for the happy couple, and something for yourself too!

In Celebration of Philip & Audrey Mathews'

their family would like to honor them with a card shower.

We invite you to celebrate their special day by sending them a note or card by June 1st to:



Philip and Audrey Mathews
c/o Cheryl Rediger
2287 Fieldstone Curve
Woodbury, MN 55129

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East Side News

by Janet Louder • 669-2696

Congratulations to the class of 2015! It was a dreary day outside but it didn't put a damper on the excitement of receiving your diplomas on the inside of the auditorium which was filled with family and friends to wish you well. Good luck to the class of 2019 on entering high school. The four years will go fast, just ask the class of '15.

Approximately 70 people attended the supper/reception for Madison Mathews held at the lodge north of Draper Friday evening. Among the many were her dad Scott Mathews, Tarra Dugan and family; brother Philip; grandparents Philip and Audrey Mathews and Bob and Marilyn Iverson; aunts Tiffany of Brandon, Tanya and family and Tracy all flew in from Texas. Aunt Cheryl and Bryon Rediger and family of Woodbury, Minn., arrived too late for the reception. The Mathews spent quality time together on Saturday. All attended graduation on Sunday. The Redigers returned home following graduation. Congratulations, Madison!

A supper/reception was held Saturday evening at the lodge at John and Brenda Weber's for graduate son Wyatt. His sisters Krystal and Ashley and husbands; grandparents Arlene and Herb Pitan; with aunts and uncles also on hand for the occasion. Dwayne and Dori Prince, Tanner and Chance Prince and baby Audree of Hayes, along with Kent, Chera and Molly Nies to name a few attending. Also there were: Chip and Phyllis Peters; Lon and Chris Peters; Allen and Susan Moreland; Nelva and Janet Louder; Ed and Deb Venard, plus many more along with several classmates. Congrats, Wyatt!

Ted and Bev Nies left for Oklahoma City on April 30 to the home of daughter Karen and Kent Hadrava. Kent's mom Carol of Lake George, Minn., was also there. Granddaughter Kristen and Ivan Taylor and baby Thorson live near so they got to get acquainted with their new lil great grandson Thorson. Kent and Chera Nies, Emiley and Molly; Tanner and Chance Prince and Audree arrived at the Hadrava's and Ted and Bev stayed at Kristin's. On May 9 they all attended the graduation of Kelli Hadrava from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater with a degree in communication sciences and disorders. Following graduation a reception for Kelli was held at the home of her parents. While there the Nies' experienced hearing a lot of sirens blowing – tornado warnings – and ended up in a fraidy hole (tornado shelter) a couple of times. Luckily nothing hit but one night they got 11 and a half inches of rain! The total while they were there was 20 inches! They returned home on May 11 coming by Delmont and saw all the destruction.

Dianne Marshall hosted the Court Whist Card Club on Wednesday at the Draper auditorium annex. Prize winners were Bev Nies, Janet Louder and Dorothy Louder. Dianne served a yummy lunch of assorted cheeses, meats and crackers and a chocolate dessert and coffee.

Draper gals helping with the spelling bee held on Thursday at the elementary school for grades first-eighth were: Helen Louder, Esther Magnuson, Lill Seamans and Janet Louder. Kadoka and Philip schools were there to compete and afterwards, awards were given at the mini gym. Esther and Janet had coffee together at a cafe.

Gertie Hix of Belle Fourche visited Alice Horsley on May 9. Gertie attended the funeral service for Doris Buxcel.

Nick Hayes of Presho graduated salutatorian from Lyman High School on Saturday. The ceremony was held at the Lyman Gardens. Friday a supper/reception was held for Nick at home hosted by mom and dad, Steve and Marla. Sister Jaime Moran and boys Malachi and Uriah of Harrisburg were back along with Steve's family of Sioux Falls and Marla's family of Volga, plus many more family and friends. Congratulations, Nick! He plans to work on a ranch this summer in Torrington, Wyo., and in the fall will enter Eastern Wyoming College in Torrington.

Doug Christian and sons Ray and Jay of Freeman spent the weekend at mom Lila Mae's. While here understanding he planted several lilac bushes. Casey and Gavin Miller visited Nelva and Janet Louder Saturday. They had lunch together and Casey helped with a couple of little jobs to pay for his lunch!

Rosa Lee Styles and Janet Louder were among the many attending the junior high/high school spring concert last Tuesday evening. All did well under the direction of Rose Comp.

Dean and Terri Volmer attended the supper/reception for Madison Mathews Friday evening at the lodge. Jodee Liffengren is a patient in the Rapid City Regional Hospital. Her mom Gen and her son Christopher have spent time with her. Our get well wishes go out to her.

Fred and Mary Mathews attended the supper/reception for Madison Mathews Friday evening and her graduation on Sunday. On Saturday they traveled to Howard and attended the graduation and reception for Shelby Wingen.

Ted and Bev Nies attended the graduation Saturday of Haley McKenzie, granddaughter of Larry and Dort Koth, from Winner High School held at the Winner Armory, followed with a reception held at the bowling alley. Also there were her parents and siblings; uncle Roger Koth of Pierre; aunt Michele Iwan and Riley and Jamie of Rapid City.

Nelva and Janet Louder had

coffee and a visit with Ellouise Ellwanger on Friday.

Dorothy Louder and Susan Hamer took birthday cake to Kadoka to help hubby/dad Dwight celebrate his 85th birthday. He enjoyed his day.

Wendell and Sharon Tisher of Pierre joined Ron and Donna Kinsley in Vivian Monday for the syttende mai parade and supper which was followed with entertainment by Gordy Pratt.

Ray and Janice Pike were on hand to watch the spelling bee awards last Thursday. Also there were: Bob Rankin and Tyler and Chelsee Rankin. Winning spelling awards were Riley Rankin and Addison Rankin.

A surprise birthday party was held Friday evening at the Draper auditorium annex to celebrate the 60th birthday of Les Horsley. The event was hosted by wife Cathy, daughter Shelby and family and Roland and Jean Iwan. Sandwiches, chips and cake with a picture of a John Deere on it was enjoyed by many. Some from this area attending were: Gene and Carol Cressy; Curt Horsley and Kate; Dwight and Sheila Hurst; Ray and Janice Pike; Bob Rankin; Gerald and Wanda Mathews; Bill and Ellen Valburg; Nelva and Janet Louder; Kraig and Amanda Henrichs plus several from the White River area. Happy birthday, Les.

The Spicer gals, Linda and Cindy of Missouri, former Draper residents many years ago stopped in at the party and got in a good visit with friend Sheila Hurst. They stayed at the lodge north of Draper. They visited Ted and Bev Nies Friday evening and attended the Draper UMC on Sunday. They also got in a lot of touring around before moving on.

Following church Sunday Ray and Janice Pike headed for Piedmont to the home of Dan and Cindy Miller for the reception of Sturgis High School graduate son Austin, grandson of the late Dale and Betty Cressy. They spent the night in Rapid City and were back to Murdo in time for the awards program. Great granddaughter Addison got student of the week and great granddaughter Peyton for the reading council and a music award. Also there were Bob Rankin and Tyler and Chelsee Rankin.

Doug and Jackie Nies attended the track meet held at Presho last Friday. Grandson Tee Allen of

Martin won first place in the long jump, the high jump and the 300 and 400 meter races. Way to go, Tee! Also there to watch were daughter Stacy Allen and son Ty. Monday the Nies' spent the day in Pierre, went out for lunch and did some shopping.

Gerald and Wanda Mathews were among the many that attended the supper/reception for Madison Mathews Friday evening.

Dalton and Morgan Nelson, son and daughter of Mark and Amy Nelson, grandkids of Terry and Penny Dowling, graduated Saturday at Canton High School. There to cheer them on besides parents and grandparents were siblings Tanner and Nicole; Troy Dowling, Jolie and Alexis of Alpena; Trent and Kristen and family of Sioux Falls, along with several family members and friends. Following the graduation a reception was held in Tea at a room in Bounce Around Inflatables, complete with big trikes and inflatables – lots of fun. Relatives there were: Kenny and Carmen Miller, Karissa Zimmer and Kia Miller; Linda McGee of Rochester; Becky and Grant Myers and daughters Brenda and family, all of Des Moines, Iowa, and Angela and Gideon Dixon, son Christopher and family, all of Rapid City; Melanie and Ashley Stampe of Pierre and members of Mark's family and many friends. This group left and then friends of Dalton and Morgan arrived to keep the party going. Congratulations, Dalton and Morgan!

Troy and Jody Iversen and boys and Lance Iversen were supper guests of mom Wanda and Gerald Mathews Sunday evening at their Murdo home. On Monday Wanda hosted a coffee party. Enjoying the afternoon were: Rita Henderson, Wanda Olson and Phyllis Peters.

A memorial service will be held for Linda Thomas on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Murdo UMC. Our sympathy to the family.

Happy birthday this week to Patti Ellwanger, Josh Wingert, Dianne Glantz, Shawna Lizotte, Larry Volmer, Dean Volmer, Troy Dowling, Tyler Rankin, Todd Fuoss, Lonny Ellwanger and Garrett Hatheway. Happy anniversary to Rob and Penny Louder, Todd and Kelly Fuoss and Michael and Barb (Sanborn) Burford.

Mike and Alana Rykhus were Sunday evening supper guests of Bill and Ellen Valburg.

Prairie Home Ladies meeting

The PHL met at the West Common Room on Tuesday, May 12, 2015, with Patti Ellwanger as hostess. Chair Rosa Lee brought the meeting to order by reading an article of tradition and facts about Mother's Day, beginning in 1908 which coincidentally was the year the PHL was started. Following this she shared a Mother's Day prayer: Adopted for all those mothers who are here in spirit only. My mother who art in Heaven, hallowed be her name. Her spirit comes, though her job is done, and she rest now in Heaven. She gave every day her daily bread (of life), forgave me my trespasses and urged me to forgive those who trespass against me. She guided me away from temptation and protected me from evil, within, forever and ever.

Roll call – medical news was answered with serious and some comical facts by Lila Mae, Alice, Ellouise, Patti, Janet, Janice, Velma, Rosa Lee and Marcie. Secretary Janet read the minutes of the last meeting; approved. Treasurer Rosa Lee gave the treasurers report; approved. A bill was pre-

sented by Rosa Lee for the flowers for Alice's party. Marcie motioned to pay, second by Janice; carried. A thank you was read from the Brost family for the donation PHL made to the Draper UMC in memory of our member Linda.

Velma motioned to send a donation to "Imagine No Malaria," second by Janice; carried. Lila Mae motioned to send a donation to the Delmont tornado fund, second by Alice; carried.

Adjourned. Co-hostess Janet gave the lesson, read an article "Seriously, Don't Worry!" Love God today: today refuse to worry, be anxious or allow fear to operate in your life. Declare your trust in God in every situation. This taken from the book "Love Out Loud" by Joyce Meyer. She then read some neat poems from a book she has. All gathered around the table for a lunch of sandwiches, chips, a variety of brownies provided by hostess Patti; very good. Janet shared pictures taken at the party for Alice and also pictures of our adoptee, Larry Cox, taken at Christmas. All in all a nice afternoon.

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Lookin' Around

• Syd Iwan •

Silly me. I thought garages were for vehicles and the housing thereof. That is sometimes the case, but other times it isn't. Garages tend to collect so much of the flotsam and jetsam of life that the poor car or pickup may have to take its lumps outside in the rain, snow and wind. Fortunately, modern vehicles stand up pretty well to the elements except probably for large hail, but somehow it just seems wrong for them to be displaced by what is probably more or less junk.

At the moment, there is still room in our garages for vehicles although they are generally surrounded by such things as a defunct freezer or kitchen range. Five-gallon pails are in quantity since you never know when you'll need one of those around to carry water or dirt. There is even an old wooden icebox in the corner that antique people hunger for but have never been able to pry out of my grasp despite my disinclination to do much with it. It is just a reminder of former days, and I like it sitting there. Actually the worn-out freezer is okay too although it has no emotional ties. It provides good storage space for oil and such along with a large selection of unused glass canning jars.

Hanging on the wall are the ice skates for the whole family although I don't remember Mom ever having her white ones except maybe once. I wore hers for a few years until I outgrew them, but they weren't a quality pair by any means. The odds of anyone ever using them again is next to nil, but they still hang there for some weird reason. Below them is

a large selection of old tires that might in a pinch be good enough to be used on a piece of farm equipment, but there are more of them in residence than are ever likely to be used. There used to be an old water heater in the corner, but that finally went to the dump since no one seemed able to envision any possible use for it ever again.

Closets, apparently, are somewhat similar to garages in their ability to collect junk. Mine still has room for my clothes, fortunately, but they are kept company there by some spare computer supplies, an extra computer monitor, printer cartridges, and who knows what all. My stock of chocolate is there and an old electric typewriter that no longer works. I'm not quite sure what is lurking in the far corners.

Probably the worst repository for stuff, however, is the basement if you have one. Gravity seems to suck everything downward including all the materials of life that aren't currently needed. My folks' old basement, for instance, holds tons of papers that Dad collected and Mom's sewing and handwork supplies. Dad and Mom have both been gone for a number of years, but no one yet has decided what to do with all their leftovers. Our basement is no better, being amply supplied with old books, every imaginable tool and repair for the household, and boxes and boxes of papers.

I noted, when I stayed with my Aunt Bessie for a bit in a suburb of Los Angeles, that she didn't have a basement so she converted her narrow little garage into a

substitute. She had one of her sons install floor to ceiling shelves on which she stored all the supplies for her many handwork enterprises. She did embroidery, knitting, quilting and even had several looms for making afghans and whatnot. She made pillows, too, and had stuffing for them. Her garage was completely full which was fine since she didn't drive and had no car. When, in her last few years, she moved to a small apartment, I have no idea how her kids dealt with all her stuff, but I'm sure it was quite a job. Most of it was too good to be simply tossed in the dumpster, but how exactly do you get rid of it otherwise?

Oddly enough, barns don't seem to collect much junk. That is probably because livestock will sooner or later tromp it underfoot so most people know better than to put it there in the first place. Ours has some harness gear hanging on the wall that hasn't been used for over fifty years, but otherwise there doesn't seem to be much of a buildup of other things.

At this point, I should probably profess a burning desire to get rid of all those excess and unneeded materials currently taking up space in the garage, closets and basement. I maybe should, but I'm not going to. As long as there is still room for the car and pickup, my clothes, etc., why get myself all in a fuss? I might throw out that useless typewriter in the closet, though. I guess that's kind of a start.

Jones County history students to compete in Washington, D.C.

The South Dakota Agricultural Heritage Museum sponsored the state's National History Day contest April 22. More than 200 students represented 24 schools in the event, held on the South Dakota State University campus. From the competition, 49 students were selected to advance to the National Contest, June 14-18 at College Park, Maryland.

This year's theme, "Leadership & Legacy in History," challenged the students in grades sixth through 12 to explore, analyze and discuss the leadership of individuals, groups or organizations and their legacies. Many projects focused on well-known political, military or business leaders, including George Washington, Chester Nimitz, Susan B. Anthony, Bill Gates and Sam Walton. Other students examined local leaders, such as Sue Ann Big Crow, who led by her positive example and created a lasting impact in her community.

First and second place winners

will represent South Dakota at the national contest. From the Jones County School Senior Group Performance: First place – "The Legacy of the Dirty 30s or a Day

at Grampas," Jacob Lolley, Norah Shangreaux, Savannah Krogman, Ali Kell and Hannah Hight from Jones County School, Murdo; Teacher: Loren Lutz.



Courtesy photo

L-R: Hannah Hight, Savannah Krogman, Jake Lolley, Ali Kell and Norah Shangreaux.

National History Day Dinner Theater Fundraising Event!

South Dakota History students got first at the state level and are now trying to raise money to compete nationally in Washington D.C.

On May 29 in the Harold Thune Auditorium they will be serving dinner at **6:30 p.m.** and doing their winning performance at **7:00 p.m.** Donations are greatly appreciated. Goodies and **labor auction** will follow performance!

Pray

• Pastor Ray Greenseth, Messiah/St. Paul Lutheran Churches •

Washed in the Water

"You will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be My witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth." Acts 1:8

One day I asked my eighth grade class to choose a moment that stood out for them in the Bible about which they would like to be an eye witness to. One student chose Pentecost, claiming she would love to have heard the rushing wind, seen the tongue of fire, and heard Peter boom his first sermon. Great choice! What a sight that must have been! What a transformation for this three time denier.

We ourselves have already witnessed and experienced this transformation. This scene is repeated time after time at the baptismal font. At our Baptism our sins are washed away, we become God's beloved children redeemed by Christ, and we receive the promised Holy Spirit.

This same Spirit who guided the disciples' powerful witness is ours throughout our lives, helping, strengthening, guiding, and empowering us to be God's faithful witnesses whatever our earthly status is in life, where we are at...the tongues of fire may be gone, the instant foreign language capabilities are missing, we may never see 3,000 people converted after one message from our lips, yet we are given the same promise heard by the disciples, "You will be My witnesses," and the assurance, "I Am with you always" Mt. 28:20

Yes, we have received power. God gives us an abundance of opportunities to go into all the world and preach the good news to all of creation...especially where we live...we pray. Dear LORD, make us strong witnesses for You that many may come to the knowledge of the truth by our words and actions that we have received from You. Amen.

Mayor Proclaims May 23 as Memorial Poppy Day

Mayor David M Geisler has proclaimed Saturday, May 23, 2015 as Memorial Poppy Day in Murdo, South Dakota according to the Poppy Day Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, Taylor McCloughan Unit #75 which sponsors the annual observance.

The proclamation reads as follows:

WHEREAS, millions who have answered the call to arms have died on the field of battle; and **WHEREAS**, the red poppy has been designated as a symbol of sacrifice of lives in all wars; and

WHEREAS, the American Legion Auxiliary has pledged to remind America annually of this debt through the distribution of the Memorial flower;

THEREFORE, I David M Geisler, Mayor of the City of Murdo, South Dakota, do hereby proclaim the 23th day of May, 2015, as **MEMORIAL POPPY DAY** AND ASK THAT ALL CITIZENS PAY TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO HAVE MADE THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE, IN THE NAME OF FREEDOM BY WEARING THE MEMORIAL POPPY ON THIS DAY.

David M Geisler
Mayor,
City of Murdo

We will be closed in honor of Memorial Day, Monday, May 25



This Memorial Day, remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the name of freedom for our country. Whatever the price, we can always count on America's forces to preserve freedom near and far.

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Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m.

Draper United Methodist Church

Pastor Rick Hazen
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Murdo United Methodist Church

Pastor Rick Hazen • Corner of E. 2nd and Jefferson Ave.

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and Fellowship Time • Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m. • Bible Study: Tuesday 7 a.m.
Thursday 9:30 a.m. • Midweek: Wednesday 3:15 p.m.

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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. • Bible Study: Wednesday 9 a.m.

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410 Washington, Murdo, S.D. • Pastor Alvin Gwin • 669-2600
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. • Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study: 7 p.m.



TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

Who Can Be Against Us? by Pastor Cornelius R. Stam

We have shown in a previous article that God is for sinners and desires their good. We have shown how He proved this by paying for their sins Himself as God the Son at Calvary. But if this is true, how much more must it be so with regard to His own children who have trusted Christ as their Savior?

How often — and how significantly — the Apostle Paul uses the words "for us" in this connection!

In Eph. 5:2 we read that "Christ... loved us, and hath given Himself for us." In Rom. 5:8 we are told that "while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." In II Cor. 5:21: "[God] hath made Him to be sin for us." And in Gal. 3:13 we read: "Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us."

And the love that brought Him down from heaven to die in shame and disgrace for our sins is not affected by our many failures as Christians now. In Heb. 9:24 we read that our Lord has ascended to heaven "now to appear in the presence of God for us." In Rom. 8:34 we learn that He is "at the right hand of God" to "make intercession for us." And in Heb. 7:25 we read that He is able to save us "to the uttermost" because "He ever lives to make intercession for us."

Our failures now, after having trusted Christ as Savior, may — and should — trouble our consciences and thus hinder our fellowship with God, but this does not change the fact that we are God's dear children through faith in Christ, who died for all our sins. Unworthy though we still may be, therefore, God would have us come into His presence to be spiritually renewed.

"What shall we then say to these things? IF GOD BE FOR US WHO CAN BE AGAINST US?" (Rom. 8:31).

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Good Luck to the Jones County Coyote Track Team at the Regional Track Meet on May 21



Jones County High School Track team back rows (L-R): Coach Jane Daum, Molly Dowling, Emily Flynn, Trey Flynn, Zach Hespe, Austin Venard and assistant coach Lori Nix. Front row (L-R): Student manager Carol Drayer, Austin Olson, Dalton Kinsley, Rachel Buxcel, Calli Glaze and Hannah Hight.

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Jones County Junior High Track team back row (L-R): Ty Fuoss, Breckin Steilen, Torry Rattling Leaf, Kade Brost, Riley Rankin and Austin Olson. Front row (L-R): Garret Hatheway, Lilli Moore, Emily Jacobs, Aunya Avila and Jake Dowling.

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Elementary Field Day and other honors



Photo by Lonna Jackson

Jones County students placing in the spelling bee held Thursday, May 14 in Murdo include, back (L-R): Sophia Kustar, sixth grade (4th place); Bridger Hight, fifth grade (4th place) and Wyatt Olson, sixth grade (5th place). Middle row (L-R): Jolie Dugan, fourth grade (4th place); Emma Hunt, fourth grade (5th place) and Kayin Convey, fifth grade (2nd place). Front row (L-R): Kamri Kittelson, third grade (4th place); Kate Bouman, first grade (3rd place); Emmy Newsam, second grade (4th place) and Tristen Host, third grade (2nd place). Also placing was seventh graders Riley Rankin (3rd place) and Dylan Iwan (5th place) and eighth grader Torry Rattling Leaf (4th place).



Jones County Elementary kids participated in field day on May 13 and after days of rain everyone was happy that it dried out just enough to have it at the football field.



Photos by Barb Hockenbary



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Two Jones County Elementary students received awards for having perfect attendance during the 2014-2015 school year. Pictured is fourth grader Rudy Edwards and kindergartener Brianna Freeman.

High school music concert



Photos by Barb Hockenbary



The junior high/high school spring music concert was held on May 12. Top left: boys chorus singers Austin Venard, Tristan Grablander, Chandler Tollakson and Jacob Arendt are featured in a song. Top right: Madison Mathews and Carol Drayer sing one of their last duets. Above: The high school choir.

Honors and Activities Awards night

by Tami Jo Newbold-Flynn
Seniors received over \$270,000 worth of awards and scholarships during Honors and Activities Award night on Thursday, May 14. Once again many businesses, foundations and organizations gave very generously to the Jones County students, not to mention monies the students earned from their future colleges.

Seniors weren't the only ones recognized during the evening. Music, athletics, the play cast, journalism students and student council members were also recognized for all the hard work they do during the school year.



Above: Margie Peters awards the journalism students for their hard work. Below: Madison Mathews and Kalli Hespe both received many awards.




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Shelby Bork and Cody Hight were big winners during awards night.

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Wall hosts “Small Business is Everyone’s Business” conference

Peggy Schlechter, SDSU Extension Community Development Field Specialist Wall hosted the “Small Business is Everyone’s Business” Conference on April 24 with 15 people in attendance. This conference was held at six school sites via the DDN system in South Dakota with over 60 participants from across the state. The conference was held to help community members think about how to foster entrepreneurial development in their communities. Dell Gines, Senior Community Development Advisor from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City was the first speaker. Dell suggested that we become job creators. Small businesses are the businesses that create jobs. Dell shared that 98 percent of all firms in the United States have 99 or fewer employees. Leadership is also very important in our small communities – both formal and informal leadership. Leadership can be the difference between why some communities make it and some don’t. To grow their communities, Dell encouraged those in attendance to use a network-based model of: Capital, Capability, Connection, Culture and Climate. Craig Schroeder, representing the Center for Rural Entrepreneurship in Lincoln, Neb., focused

on how to engage young people during his afternoon presentation. He shared that newcomers to our communities are seeking a high quality of life as the number one priority. He suggested that we will have more luck recruiting those who grew up in rural South Dakota to return. Craig also said that our vocational agriculture and family consumer science classrooms could become community “maker spaces.” Community members and students would be able to work together in these spaces to develop business ideas and promote apprenticeships. Craig’s research shows that half of all young people picture themselves living in the area of their hometown in the future. If a rural community can attract back 10-20 percent of high school graduates, the community can be transformed. He reminds us that young people are 100 percent of our future and we need to start working with our youth now to build a strong foundation. In addition to the speakers, each site hosted a panel discussion to share information of what is currently happening in the area as well as resources that may be available to entrepreneurs. Panelists in Wall included Hetti Cekalla, USDA Rural Development, Rapid City; Marty Huether, Mayor of Wall; Marcella Hurley,

Small Business Development Center, Pierre; and Kent Jordan, First Interstate Bank, Wall. The day ended with community discussions so participants could plan additional steps to help promote entrepreneurship in their communities. As Craig Schroeder said, “The opportunity is enormous. We are all ambassadors for our communities.” The conference was sponsored by SDSU Extension, USDA Rural Development, West River Electric and the REED (Rural Electric Economic Development, Inc.) Fund. As a follow-up to “Small Business is Everybody’s Business,” SDSU Extension, along with NDSU Extension and University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension, has developed a program called Marketing Hometown America. Marketing Hometown America empowers communities to create a vision to grow. This program was recognized as the National Innovative Program by the Community Development Society and the National Excellence in Teamwork Award by the National Association of Community Development Extension Professionals. For questions or more information about this conference or how to bring the award-winning Marketing Hometown America program to your community, contact Peggy Schlechter at 605-394-1722 or peggy.schlechter@sdstate.edu or Kenny Sherin at 605-995-7378 or kenneth.sherin@sdstate.edu.

Jones County FSA News

• David Klingberg •

EMERGENCY CONSERVATION PROGRAM (ECP) APPROVED IN JONES AND MELLETTE COUNTIES

Jones and Mellette Counties have both been approved to accept applications for ECP. Todd does not meet the drought monitor or rainfall qualifications at this time. This program is intended to replace water sources that are no longer adequate due to drought conditions. If you have dams or springs that will not provide water to your rangeland this summer, due to the drought, you may wish to apply to for a replacement source of water, such as, wells, pipelines and tanks. Sign up starts immediately and runs through June 19, 2015. Work should NOT begin until an onsite inspection is completed and a NRCS technical determination including NEPA (National Environmental Protection Act) considerations if applicable. No funding has been allocated to the counties for the program yet, allocations will be made at a later date. If you are interested in signing up for a replacement water source, please contact the FSA office for more information.

2015 ACREAGE REPORTING In order to comply with FSA program eligibility requirements, all producers are encouraged to visit your local FSA office to file an accurate crop certification report by the applicable deadline. The spring/summer acreage reporting deadline is July 15, 2015.

2015 NAP NOTICE OF LOSS AND PRODUCTION Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) provides financial assistance to producers of non-insurable crops when low yields, loss of inventory, or prevented planting occur due to a natural disaster. When a crop is affected by a natural disaster, producers must notify the FSA office where their farm records are maintained and complete Part B, (the Notice of Loss portion) of Form CCC-576, Notice of Loss and Application for Payment. This must be completed within 15 calendar days of the natural disaster occurrence or the date the damage to the crop or loss of production became apparent.

To receive NAP benefits, producers must complete Form CCC-576, Notice of Loss and Application for Payment, no later than the immediately subsequent crop year acreage reporting date for the crop. The CCC-576 requires acceptable appraisal information. Producers must provide evidence of production and note whether the crop was marketable, unmarketable, salvaged or used differently than intended. Producers must annually provide (if not appraised) the quantity of all harvested production of the crop in which the producer held an interest during the crop year. We will be sending out the “NAP Yields” form which lists your acres and a spot for you to record your production. The deadline for reporting this production is not until July 15, 2015.

DATES TO REMEMBER/ DEADLINES July 15: 2014 NAP production July 15: Final 2015 acreage reporting date

Feel free to call the office if you ever have questions on any of our programs 605-669-2404 Ext. 2.

Arbor Day posters and essays winners



Photo by Lonna Jackson

Fifth and sixth grade Jones County Elementary students wrote essays and made posters for Arbor Day. Pictured (L-R): is Cash Herman, sixth grade essay, third place receiving \$5, dessert card from McDonald’s, a tree and honey locust seeds; Mason Iversen, sixth grade essay, second place receiving \$10, dessert card from McDonald’s, a tree and honey locust seeds; Tanner Willert, fifth grade poster, third place receiving \$5 and a tree; Madelyn Host, fifth grade poster, second place receiving \$10 and a tree; and Seiney Moore, fifth grade poster receiving \$20 and a tree. Not pictured is Sophia Kustar, sixth grade essay, first place receiving \$20, dessert card from McDonald’s, a tree and honey locust seeds.

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Why vitamins?

More than 50 percent of adult Americans take a dietary supplement or vitamin. We spend something like \$35 billion dollars a year on non-regulated pills, powders, or patches hoping to lose weight, to improve function in sports or the bedroom, or just to prevent illness. But what are we getting for our money? Stephen Barrett, MD, head of a non-profit organization to prevent health fraud, states that, “Consumers often fall victim to products and devices that do nothing more than cheat them out of money, steer them away from useful proven treatment, and sometimes do more bodily harm than good.”

This important warning should not subtract from the fact that there are important benefits from vitamins and minerals, and there is a rich history how scientists studying malnutrition brought us to understand the value of vita-

mins and minerals.

Vitamin C deficiency was discovered while analyzing a deathly diarrhea illness called scurvy, which effected British sailors. It was the limes and lemons containing vitamin C that helped the British “Limeys” avoid scurvy and win battles on the sea.

Vitamin B1 or thiamine deficiency was discovered while analyzing a neurodegenerative illness called beriberi, which affected Japanese sailors after they switched from brown rice to white. By removing the brown coating, they unknowingly had removed the vitamin laden protein coat. In the early 1900s, scientists discovered the vital-amine on the rice coating that would prevent the neurologic illness beriberi. Now all white rice is fortified with thiamine, the vital-amine, which is also the source for the word vitamin.

Micro-mineral iodine deficiency was discovered while analyzing both goiter, a thyroid enlargement

condition, and cretinism, a childhood condition of mental deficiency, each occurring in land-locked areas without exposure to iodine-laden sea-weed and deep-sea fish. By iodizing salt we prevent goiter and demented children in millions throughout the world.

But too much can be as bad as too little. Later scientists also discovered too high of a dose of iodine, and other minerals, as well as fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E, and other supplements can be dangerous. For example certain supplements like chaparral, coltsfoot, comfrey, yohimbine and others can cause liver damage, heart trouble, and increased risk of cancer. Obviously the whole nutritional supplement story is very complicated, and we should be careful not to swallow everything advertisers promote.

When it comes down to it, the best plan should be to eat a balanced diet with enough fish, nuts, fruits and vegetables, and maybe to avoid joining the British or Japanese Navy.

Breakfast’s importance and healthy cooking techniques

John Gunther, an American journalist and author once said, “All happiness depends on a leisurely breakfast.” Leisurely or not, breakfast is typically enjoyed as the first meal of the day. After fasting overnight eight to 12 hours, many of us look forward to refueling to get our “motor” running. Eating a nutritious breakfast can be key to getting our day off to a good start.

Why eat breakfast?

Overall, refueling with breakfast helps us perform and feel better. More specifically, breakfast is important for the following reasons: Breakfast helps provide daily nutrients. Eating breakfast energizes us; we feel less tired throughout the day. School performance is improved by breakfast--it helps children be more alert and participate more fully in activities. The same can be said for adults in the workplace. Jump start your metabolism after fasting all night by eating breakfast. Breakfast helps to achieve and maintain a healthy weight. Breakfast can keep you from getting hungry later in the morning.

Quick breakfast ideas

During our first meal of the day, we should try to consume thirty percent of our daily calories. A nutritious breakfast doesn't have to be stressful or time consuming; many people eat breakfast in ten minutes or less. Try the following quick breakfast ideas: Pack a breakfast sack with an English muffin, fresh fruit and a boiled egg. Have a scrambled eggs and salsa sandwich on whole-grain toast. Roll up strawberry jam and sliced bananas in a tortilla. Spread a bagel with low-fat cream cheese and top it with sliced fruit. Microwave a frozen pancake, spread with peanut butter, add sliced fruit and roll up. Enjoy a breakfast smoothie: blend half cup low-fat yogurt, orange juice, half a banana and a few strawberries. Top a bowl of cereal with a scoop of vanilla yogurt. Melt cheese on a piece of whole grain toast and top with a slice of tomato. Take it to go: String cheese, a banana and a baggie of dry cereal.

Whether you eat breakfast

quickly on the go or can sit down to an unhurried breakfast meal, enjoy the most important meal of the day. The following breakfast recipe can be made in 20 minutes or less.

BREAKFAST TORTILLA WRAP

Ingredients:

Vegetable oil spray

2 eggs (or egg substitute equivalent to 2 eggs)

1/8 teaspoon pepper

4 six-inch nonfat or low-fat flour tortillas

1/4 cup chopped green, red or orange pepper

1/2 cup chopped medium onion (optional)

1/4 cup shredded low-fat cheese

1/2 cup fresh or frozen spinach

Sauté vegetables until soft.

Spray a nonstick skillet with vegetable oil. Pour beaten eggs or egg substitute into pan and add pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 3 to 4 minutes, or until eggs are cooked through. Spoon egg mixture vertically down the middle of 4 tortillas. Roll the bottom edge all the way to the top. Serve immediately. Optional: Garnish wrap with salsa or low-fat sour cream. Nutrition Facts per 1 wrap - Calories: 200, Fat: 6g, Protein: 9g, Carbohydrates: 29g, Fiber: 1g, Cholesterol: 95mg, Sodium: 320mg. Serves 4.

(Source: Cornell University Cooperative Extension (Steuben County). Breakfast Tortilla Wrap. ...

Healthy Cooking Techniques

Cooking healthy doesn't mean that you have to go to culinary school or purchase expensive cookware. Eating healthy is about preparation, seasonings and choices of foods you eat.

Good health depends on good nutrition. Go to <http://1.usa.gov/1jm6S3N> for help with planning, analyzing, and tracking diet and physical activity. In addition, you can often make better choices about what and how much you eat by preparing and cooking food yourself.

The food preparation methods you choose for cooking foods can have a big effect on their nutrient content. Cooking methods that minimize the amount of water, time and temperature needed, will

help to preserve nutrients. Use any leftover cooking water for making sauces or soups. Reduce cooking time by covering your pot to hold in steam and heat.

Steaming is a good example of a cooking method that cooks vegetables quickly and retains nutrients. Steamed vegetables will retain more flavors and won't need salt added.

To lower sodium intake, avoid using prepackaged seasoning mixes. Instead add fresh or dried herbs such as thyme and rosemary for pungent flavor or dry mustard for zesty flavor. At the last moment before serving, try sprinkling citrus juice as a flavor enhancer on fruits or vinegar on vegetables.

In a wok, quickly cook small pieces of vegetables, poultry or seafood in vegetable stock or a small amount of oil to stir fry foods. Soy sauce and Teriyaki seasonings should be avoided because of their high sodium content.

Baking and roasting are two healthy ways you can prepare meats and fish. When roasting, use a rack in the pan so the food doesn't sit in its own fat drippings. Use fat-free liquids like lemon juice or tomato juice to baste. Bake poultry, lean meat or fish in a covered dish with a little extra liquid.

Grilling is another way to cook your favorite lean meats or vegetables in a healthy way. Place the food on a grill rack over an open flame. Use a long-handled grill basket for grilling smaller items.

Healthy decisions start at home. Make better food choices by planning ahead. By getting children involved in meal planning and healthy cooking it will be easier to make healthy changes.

For additional information contact SDSU Extension Nutrition Field Specialist Ann Schwader at the Winner Regional Extension Center at 605-842-1267 or ann.schwader@sdsdstate.edu

Jones County Golf team

by Dylan Kinsley

Golf season opened with the team heading to Pierre for a practice meet on May 2 but no awards were given. For the first official meet, the team participated in the Wall Invite on April 17. The boy's team consisting of Wyatt Weber, Tristan Grablander, Alec Whitney and Morgan Feddersen placed seventh with a total score of 289. The girl's team consisting of Julie Joseph, Tana Volmer, Ali Kell and Savannah Krogman placed fourth with a score of 350. Individually, Wyatt Weber placed second with a score of 80 and Tristan Grablander placed 14th scoring 96. Julie Joseph placed seventh with a score of 106 and Tana Volmer placed 13th with a score of 120.

The next two meets took place in Philip on April 24 and 25. At the first meet, the boy's team, consisting of Wyatt Weber, Tristan Grablander, Alec Whitney and Chandler Tollakson, placed ninth with a score of 304. The girl's team consisting of Ali Kell, Tana Volmer and Troi Valburg placed fifth with a score of 390. Individually, Wyatt Weber placed sixth with a score of 88, Tristan Grablander scored 14th with a score of 95, Alec Whitney scored a 121, and Chandler Tollakson scored

147. Ali Kell and Tana Volmer scored 129 and Troi Valburg scored 132.

At the conference meet on April 25, the boy's team placed fifth scoring 288 and the girl's team scored a 276 but didn't place. Individually, Wyatt Weber made the All-Conference team placing second with a score of 85. Tristan Grablander placed seventh with a

score of 91 and Alec Whitney scored 112. Tana Volmer placed 11th with a score of 129 and Ali Kell placed 14th with a score of 147.

The golf team went to regions on Monday, May 11 and did well. Medaling and qualifying for the state meet were Julie Joseph, Tristan Grablander and Wyatt Weber.



Philip meet, back (L-R): Wyatt Weber, Tristan Grablander, Chandler Tollakson, Alec Whitney, Coach Gittings. Front: Troi Valburg, Tana Volmer, Ali Kell. Not pictured: Julie Joseph and Savannah Krogman.

Jones County School Board meeting

by Tami Jo Newbold-Flynn

Jones County School Board held their regular monthly meeting on May 11. All school board members were in attendance.

After Carrie Lolley gave the Three Rivers Board report, Athletic Director Larry Ball gave his report and said that everything is pretty well in line to get the two new basketball hoops, mats and scoreboards in the auditorium this summer. There was some discussion about the best most cost effective way to install the score boards that are currently in the Harold Thune auditorium into the Draper auditorium. A couple of the board members were going to look further into it before the board decided.

Tami Schreiber gave the financial report and then Jaytee Sealey gave the high school report and said that juniors were going to finish their smart balance tests and that they were the last group that needed to finish. He also said that

himself and counselor Loren Lutz were currently going around helping the students get their next year's schedules ready.

Lorrie Esmay gave the superintendent/elementary report and brought up the subject of the school board giving money to the South Dakota History students who competed at National History Day and received first place in their category at state competition, earning them the chance to compete in Washington, D.C.

Five students participated in the competition, but because of a personal conflict one of the students has, only four students: three girls and one boy are going to D.C. to compete. As well as these students, two chaperones: Loren Lutz and Caroline Trethaway would also be going for a total cost of \$7,000. Those going would get on the AmTrak train in Hastings, Neb., and be gone for a total of 10 days.

There was a very long discus-

sion about what the schools financial obligation to these students was and after all the discussion a dollar amount was not set, but a commitment to donate something was given.

Next was the consent agenda and the board accepted Lori Nix's resignations for cross country and track coaching. They decided to offer new teacher contracts to Andrew Stewart for social studies, Kenton MacArthur for science and Sophie Iversen for 4/7 ag.

After some discussion about next year's school calendar it was decided that there would not be any changes to the one Esmay had proposed, with a school start date of August 24 and a release day of May 19. The class schedule was also approved with just a few changes to study halls lengths and times.

It was decided that the June meeting would need to be scheduled for Friday, June 5 at 5:00 because Esmay has class on June 8.

History: A prison break results in shooting

Last week we left off with the bandits being surrounded in a corn field. The August 31, 1922 issue of the Murdo Coyote says that “A.T. Wilson, E. B. Townsend, Ted Hubbell and C.C. Cline, all Murdo men, will take the reward for the capture of four of the most desperate and cold-blooded would-be murderers that the state of South Dakota has had to deal with. These men battled with the bandits in a gun fight that will long be remembered and the pluck and nerve shown by them in their battle with the men in the open road Friday afternoon will go down in history as worthy of the commendation of every citizen of the state. It took nerve to openly defy the four desperate men on the open road in broad daylight but every member of the quartette had the nerve to fight for the laws of South

Dakota and the revenge of the dastardly deed pulled off by Foreman, Coffee, Teel and King.”

It goes on to describe the confrontation, “The bandits were unaware of the fact that our men were after them. In letting them pass, the posse members were able to identify the bandits without any question and knew they were on the right track. Following them south the bandits stopped at a post office to take on gas and while in there Townsend, Wilson, Hubbell and Cline stepped on the gas and went right on by and up the hill. Once over the hill they left their car. Cline taking one side of the road and the other three men on the other side. Soon the bandits came over the hill when they were commanded to halt, this they did not do but Foreman, who was driving the car, stepped on the gas,

and drove on by. The posse opened fire and instantly killed the negro, Coffee, at this time. King and Teel were in the back of the car returning fire as the posse fired; the car went on down a sharp double curve and a ditch which the bandits went into and turned over, the three live members of the band taking to a corn field near the road and into a small patch of timber. Teel and Foreman were covered in this timber and put up their hands and submitted to capture while King made his get-away over a hill and down into a draw, getting about half a mile away before he was taken by a Pennington County officer who came up on the scene at this time. The bandits were armed with two shot guns and a rifle while our men were carrying three army rifles and a thirty-three rifle.”

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FROM ANNUAL STATEMENT	
Year Ending December 31, 2014	
COMBINED INSURANCE	
COMPANY OF AMERICA	
Home Office Address:	
436 Walnut Street	
Philadelphia PA 19106	
Mail Address:	
436 Walnut Street	
Philadelphia, PA 19106	
ASSETS	
Bonds	\$1,235,156,598
Stocks	40,866,438
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	0
Real Estate Owned	0
Policy Loans	38,463,012
Cash and Bank Deposits	(81,085,355)
Deferred and	
Uncollected Premiums	25,238,140
Investment Income	
Due and Accrued	12,163,513
Other Assets	107,518,428
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,378,320,774
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS, OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life	
Policies & Contracts	\$290,517,708
Reserve for Accident	
& Health Policies	622,482,857
Policy and Contract Claims	
Life	5,736,718
Accident and Health	66,726,566
General Expenses	
Due or Accrued	49,041,574
Taxes, Licenses & Fees	
Due or Accrued	14,075,858
Federal Income Taxes	0
Due or Accrued	0
All Other Liabilities	195,379,707
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,243,960,988
Special Surplus Funds	\$3,209,000
Capital Paid Up	28,338,567
Gross Paid In and	
Contributed Surplus	171,747,865
Unassigned Surplus	(68,935,646)
Surplus as Regards	
Policyholders	\$134,359,786
TOTAL	1,378,320,774

BUSINESS IN SOUTH DAKOTA 2014	
Direct Premiums Received	\$5,597,134
Direct Losses Paid	2,254,535
Losses Incurred	2,048,213
Life Insurance in Force	12,685,632

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
DIVISION OF INSURANCE
STATE CAPITOL, PIERRE
COMPANY'S CERTIFICATE
OF AUTHORITY

WHEREAS, the Combined Insurance Company of America, a Corporation organized under the Laws of Illinois, has complied with all requirements of the Insurance Laws of the State of South Dakota:

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned, Director of Insurance of the State of South Dakota, pursuant to the provisions of said laws, do hereby certify that the above named Company is fully empowered through its authorized agents to transact the numbered lines of business listed below:

- Life
- Health
- Fire & Allied Lines
- Inland & Ocean Marine
- Workmen's Compensation
- Bodily Injury Liability (Other than Auto)
- Property Damage (Other than Auto)
- Auto Bodily Injury
- Auto Property Damage
- Auto Physical Damage
- Fidelity & Surety
- Glass
- Burglary & Theft
- Boiler & Machinery
- Aircraft
- Credit
- Crop-Hail
- Livestock
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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Pierre, S. D., this 1st day of May, A.D., 2015.

LARRY DEITER
Director of Insurance

81973	
FROM ANNUAL STATEMENT	
Year Ending December 31, 2014	
COVENTRY HEALTH AND	
LIFE INSURANCE CO.	
Home Office Address:	
6705 Rockledge Dr, Suite 900	
Bethesda, MD 20817	
Mail Address:	
6705 Rockledge Dr., Suite 900	
Bethesda, MD 20817	
ASSETS	
Bonds	\$1,104,190,304
Stocks	0
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	0
Real Estate Owned	0
Policy Loans	0
Cash and Bank Deposits	5,611,573
Deferred and	
Uncollected Premiums	80,129,190
Investment Income	
Due and Accrued	10,660,593
Other Assets	415,720,668
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,616,312,328
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS, OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life	
Policies & Contracts	\$0
Reserve for Accident	
& Health Policies	692,411,482
Policy and Contract Claims	
Life	0
Accident and Health	0
General Expenses	
Due or Accrued	52,149,641
Taxes, Licenses & Fees	
Due or Accrued	0
Federal Income Taxes	0
Due or Accrued	0
All Other Liabilities	167,511,117
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$912,072,240
Special Surplus Funds	\$87,100,000
Capital Paid Up	2,500,000
Gross Paid In and	
Contributed Surplus	340,163,654
Unassigned Surplus	274,476,431
Surplus as Regards	
Policyholders	\$704,240,085
TOTAL	1,616,312,325

BUSINESS IN SOUTH DAKOTA 2014	
Direct Premiums Received	\$40,867,929
Direct Losses Paid	35,993,395
Losses Incurred	37,627,408
Life Insurance in Force	0

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
DIVISION OF INSURANCE
STATE CAPITOL, PIERRE
COMPANY'S CERTIFICATE
OF AUTHORITY

WHEREAS, the Coventry Health and Life Insurance Co., a Corporation organized under the Laws of Missouri, has complied with all requirements of the Insurance Laws of the State of South Dakota:

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned, Director of Insurance of the State of South Dakota, pursuant to the provisions of said laws, do hereby certify that the above named Company is fully empowered through its authorized agents to transact the numbered lines of business listed below:

- Life
- Health
- Fire & Allied Lines
- Inland & Ocean Marine
- Workmen's Compensation
- Bodily Injury Liability (Other than Auto)
- Property Damage (Other than Auto)
- Auto Bodily Injury
- Auto Property Damage
- Auto Physical Damage
- Fidelity & Surety
- Glass
- Burglary & Theft
- Boiler & Machinery
- Aircraft
- Credit
- Crop-Hail
- Livestock
- Title
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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Pierre, S. D., this 1st day of May, A.D., 2015.

LARRY DEITER
Director of Insurance

77828	
FROM ANNUAL STATEMENT	
Year Ending December 31, 2014	
COMPANION LIFE	
INSURANCE COMPANY	
Home Office Address:	
2501 Faraway Drive	
Columbia, SC 29219	
Mail Address:	
PO Box 100102	
Columbia, SC 29202-3102	
ASSETS	
Bonds	\$111,115,810
Stocks	51,404,145
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	0
Real Estate Owned	0
Policy Loans	0
Cash and Bank Deposits	57,412,658
Deferred and	
Uncollected Premiums	1,847,308
Investment Income	
Due and Accrued	1,018,367
Other Assets	62,098,949
TOTAL ASSETS	\$284,897,238
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS, OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life	
Policies & Contracts	\$8,633,360
Reserve for Accident	
& Health Policies	75,099
Policy and Contract Claims	
Life	3,361,864
Accident and Health	27,292,481
General Expenses	
Due or Accrued	1,666,340
Taxes, Licenses & Fees	
Due or Accrued	14,112,856
Federal Income Taxes	0
Due or Accrued	4,934,433
All Other Liabilities	75,597,017
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$135,873,451
Special Surplus Funds	\$6,119,405
Capital Paid Up	2,500,000
Gross Paid In and	
Contributed Surplus	20,451,512
Unassigned Surplus	119,952,871
Surplus as Regards	
Policyholders	\$149,023,788
TOTAL	284,897,238

BUSINESS IN SOUTH DAKOTA 2014	
Direct Premiums Received	\$4,308,982
Direct Losses Paid	2,869,079
Losses Incurred	3,025,488
Life Insurance in Force	189,767,290

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
DIVISION OF INSURANCE
STATE CAPITOL, PIERRE
COMPANY'S CERTIFICATE
OF AUTHORITY

WHEREAS, the Companion Life Insurance Company, a Corporation organized under the Laws of South Carolina, has complied with all requirements of the Insurance Laws of the State of South Dakota:

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned, Director of Insurance of the State of South Dakota, pursuant to the provisions of said laws, do hereby certify that the above named Company is fully empowered through its authorized agents to transact the numbered lines of business listed below:

- Life
- Health
- Fire & Allied Lines
- Inland & Ocean Marine
- Workmen's Compensation
- Bodily Injury Liability (Other than Auto)
- Property Damage (Other than Auto)
- Auto Bodily Injury
- Auto Property Damage
- Auto Physical Damage
- Fidelity & Surety
- Glass
- Burglary & Theft
- Boiler & Machinery
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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Pierre, S. D., this 1st day of May, A.D., 2015.

LARRY DEITER
Director of Insurance

10921	
FROM ANNUAL STATEMENT	
Year Ending December 31, 2014	
CSAA FIRE & CASUALTY	
INSURANCE COMPANY	
Home Office Address:	
8910 Purdue Road, Suite 480	
Indianapolis, IN 46268	
Mail Address:	
3055 Oak Road	
Walnut Creek, CA 94597	
ASSETS	
Bonds	66,031,971
Stocks	62,200
Mortgage Loans on	
Real Estate	0
Real Estate Owned	0
Cash and Bank Deposits	(11,154,987)
Agents Balances or	
Uncollected Premiums	(4,609,333)
Interest, Dividends and	
Real Estate Income	
Due and Accrued	768,170
Other Assets	28,109,331
TOTAL ASSETS	79,227,351
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS, OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	5,508,510
Reserve for Loss	
Adjustment Expenses	1,068,959
Other Expenses (excluding	
taxes, licenses and fees)	464,420
Taxes, Licenses and Fees	
(excluding Federal and	
Foreign Income Taxes)	629,059
Federal and Foreign	
Income Taxes	732,058
Unearned Premiums	7,457,397
All Other Liabilities	23,771,363
TOTAL LIABILITIES	39,631,768
Special Surplus Funds	(2,717,706)
Capital Paid Up	0
or Statutory Deposit	0
Gross Paid In and	
Contributed Surplus	31,926,623
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	6,970,700
Surplus as Regards	
Policyholders	39,595,582
TOTAL	79,227,350

BUSINESS IN SOUTH DAKOTA 2014	
Direct Premiums Written	5,394,074
Direct Premiums Earned	4,413,641
Direct Losses Paid	6,609,957
Direct Losses Incurred	6,668,212

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
DIVISION OF INSURANCE
STATE CAPITOL, PIERRE
COMPANY'S CERTIFICATE
OF AUTHORITY

WHEREAS, the CSAA Fire & Casualty Insurance Company, a Corporation organized under the Laws of Indiana, has complied with all requirements of the Insurance Laws of the State of South Dakota:

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned, Director of Insurance of the State of South Dakota, pursuant to the provisions of said laws, do hereby certify that the above named Company is fully empowered through its authorized agents to transact the numbered lines of business listed below:

- Life
- Health
- Fire & Allied Lines
- Inland & Ocean Marine
- Workmen's Compensation
- Bodily Injury Liability (Other than Auto)
- Property Damage (Other than Auto)
- Auto Bodily Injury
- Auto Property Damage
- Auto Physical Damage
- Fidelity & Surety
- Glass
- Burglary & Theft
- Boiler & Machinery
- Aircraft
- Credit
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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Pierre, S. D., this 1st day of May, A.D., 2015.

LARRY DEITER
Director of Insurance

71730	
FROM ANNUAL STATEMENT	
Year Ending December 31, 2014	
CONTINENTAL AMERICAN	
INSURANCE COMPANY	
Home Office Address:	
2801 Devine Street	
Columbis, SC 29205	
Mail Address:	
PO Box 427	
Columbia, SC 29202	
ASSETS	
Bonds	\$268,634,679
Stocks	2,496
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	0
Real Estate Owned	1,722,964
Policy Loans	3,172,190
Cash and Bank Deposits	28,880,901
Deferred and	
Uncollected Premiums	37,885,955
Investment Income	
Due and Accrued	3,125,465
Other Assets	53,531,103
TOTAL ASSETS	\$396,955,753
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS, OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life	
Policies & Contracts	\$37,087,288
Reserve for Accident	
& Health Policies	87,616,050
Policy and Contract Claims	
Life	3,201,672
Accident and Health	59,502,685
General Expenses	
Due or Accrued	19,766,639
Taxes, Licenses & Fees	
Due or Accrued	3,276,538
Federal Income Taxes	0
Due or Accrued	0
All Other Liabilities	76,854,169
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$287,305,041
Special Surplus Funds	\$11,416
Capital Paid Up	2,800,000
Gross Paid In and	
Contributed Surplus	82,437,395
Unassigned Surplus	(40,954,737)
Surplus as Regards	
Policyholders	\$65,356,638
TOTAL	396,955,753

BUSINESS IN SOUTH DAKOTA 2014	
Direct Premiums Received	\$1,805,380
Direct Losses Paid	818,949
Losses Incurred	797,792
Life Insurance in Force	5,451,000

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
DIVISION OF INSURANCE
STATE CAPITOL, PIERRE
COMPANY'S CERTIFICATE
OF AUTHORITY

WHEREAS, the Continental American Insurance Company, a Corporation organized under the Laws of South Carolina, has complied with all requirements of the Insurance Laws of the State of South Dakota:

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned, Director of Insurance of the State of South Dakota, pursuant to the provisions of said laws, do hereby certify that the above named Company is fully empowered through its authorized agents to transact the numbered lines of business listed below:

- Life
- Health
- Fire & Allied Lines
- Inland & Ocean Marine
- Workmen's Compensation
- Bodily Injury Liability (Other than Auto)
- Property Damage (Other than Auto)
- Auto Bodily Injury
- Auto Property Damage
- Auto Physical Damage
- Fidelity & Surety
- Glass
- Burglary & Theft
- Boiler & Machinery
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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Pierre, S. D., this 1st day of May, A.D., 2015.

LARRY DEITER
Director of Insurance

37770	
FROM ANNUAL STATEMENT	
Year Ending December 31, 2014	
CSAA GENERAL	
INSURANCE COMPANY	
Home Office Address:	
10401 N. Meridian St., Ste 300	
Indianapolis IN 40290	
Mail Address:	
3055 Oak Road	
Walnut Creek, CA 94597	
ASSETS	
Bonds	217,789,928
Stocks	314,400
Mortgage Loans on	
Real Estate	0
Real Estate Owned	0
Cash and Bank Deposits	(9,332,541)
Agents Balances or	
Uncollected Premiums	2,404,173
Interest, Dividends and	
Real Estate Income	
Due and Accrued	2,311,075
Other Assets	50,473,987
TOTAL ASSETS	263,961,023
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS, OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	33,051,056
Reserve for Loss	
Adjustment Expenses	6,413,747
Other Expenses (excluding	
taxes, licenses and fees)	975,544
Taxes, Licenses and Fees	
(excluding Federal and	
Foreign Income Taxes)	657,143
Federal and Foreign	
Income Taxes	2,497,418
Unearned Premiums	44,744,375
All Other Liabilities	33,415,801
TOTAL LIABILITIES	121,755,087
Special Surplus Funds	(2,758,179)
Capital Paid Up	0
or Statutory Deposit	0
Gross Paid In and	
Contributed Surplus	39,325,692
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	101,438,421
Surplus as Regards	
Policyholders	142,205,935
TOTAL	263,961,023

BUSINESS IN SOUTH DAKOTA 2014	
Direct Premiums Written	5,288,163
Direct Premiums Earned	5,282,354
Direct Losses Paid	5,230,848
Direct Losses Incurred	5,286,137

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
DIVISION OF INSURANCE
STATE CAPITOL, PIERRE
COMPANY'S CERTIFICATE
OF AUTHORITY

WHEREAS, the CSAA General Insurance Company, a Corporation organized under the Laws of Indiana, has complied with all requirements of the Insurance Laws of the State of South Dakota:

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned, Director of Insurance of the State of South Dakota, pursuant to the provisions of said laws, do hereby certify that the above named Company is fully empowered through its authorized agents to transact the numbered lines of business listed below:

- Life
- Health
- Fire & Allied Lines
- Inland & Ocean Marine
- Workmen's Compensation
- Bodily Injury Liability (Other than Auto)
- Property Damage (Other than Auto)
- Auto Bodily Injury
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From the U.S. House

• Representative Kristi Noem •

What I admire in my daughter

We’ve watched a lot of old family videos these last few weeks as we prepared for Kennedy to graduate. It’s been a special opportunity to see who she is – who she has always been. She never seemed to mind her older sister telling her what to do. She’d let other kids at her birthday parties open her presents and play with the gifts – even if she hadn’t had the chance to yet. We saw her helping her cousins up when they fell and faithfully answering the questions we asked with the sweetest lisp and a crooked smile. I distinctly remember a day when Kennedy was five. I took her to a friend’s house in rural Raymond to look at a couple horses for her and her older sister Kassidy. Kass returned home that day with Dunny – and Kenners was left with Loosey. When we pushed Kennedy up on the horse’s back, her little legs barely hung over Loosey’s sides and even if Kennedy hung off the saddle horn, her feet were still a good two feet from the ground. But she didn’t seem to mind.

Kennedy gave Loosey a kick and a cluck, but Loosey just laid down. I ran over to pull Kennedy off Loosey’s back as she went down and I remember getting this cold feeling in my stomach. “Oh great,” I thought. “Now, I have a five-year-old problem horse for my five-year-old little girl.”

Kennedy didn’t hesitate though. She got right back on the horse, gave her another kick, and off they loped across the arena.

A few years later, Kennedy was riding the horse in a rodeo and a

woman came up and asked, “Is that Loosey?” I said that it was and the woman proceeded to tell me that they had tried Loosey out too, but found her far too ornery. She spoke about several other families who also gave the horse a chance, but none of them worked out either. Then, she said, “Well, I guess Loosey found her girl.” She was right.

The strength and determination Kennedy displayed that first day with Loosey is the way I hope each of my kids approach the challenges they face in life. Brush yourself off and climb back on.

It’s an attitude we’ve seen reprise many times throughout Kennedy’s life – and something I greatly admire in her.

Kennedy’s athletic career has not been without its own challenges. Even after breaking her foot and knocking out her front teeth, she has been committed to pursuing her passion for basketball. Her biggest athletic challenge came last year when she fractured her back during a game. The break was bad enough that it required surgery, four days in the hospital, and several more weeks in a hospital bed in our living room. She was limited to months of no activity – a hard ask for a girl who

rarely stops moving.

By the time her senior basketball season came around, the doctors had cleared her to play – so long as there was limited contact. I’d wondered if the doctors had ever watched a basketball game.

There were many times this season where Kennedy had to fight through the pain, but the doctors said she’d be alright so we let her push on. Then came one of the most exciting days of Kennedy’s high school career – the day she learned the University of Sioux Falls coach was saving a spot on the basketball team for her. That same patient determination that she had with Loosey all those years ago carried her through the back injury and onto a college team – just like she dreamed of. It makes a mom proud.

As we prepare for Kennedy to leave for college – and for us to be left alone with Loosey – I can’t help but find a deep love and appreciation for that horse. After all, it was Loosey who put Kennedy to the test and my little girl showed a level of determination that I’m confident can carry her through anything life throws at her.

Congratulations on your graduation, Kennedy. Dad and I are so proud of you.

From the S.D. Governor

• Governor Dennis Daugaard •

A proud week for South Dakota

This past week has shown us, yet again, why we can be proud to be South Dakotans.

On Friday, May 8, our state welcomed President Barack Obama to Watertown. Linda and I were honored to greet the President at the airport and to join his motorcade as he rode to the Civic Arena. Thousands of people lined the entire four-mile route – waving, cheering and holding American flags. Members of the national media who travel with the Presi-

dent commented on the impressive display.

It was all the more impressive because, based on election returns, many of those who turned out probably don’t support President Obama politically. But this was not a day for politics – it was a day for patriotism. We welcomed our nation’s President to South Dakota, and I was proud of the reception and the respect Watertown showed.

President Obama delivered the commencement address at Lake Area Technical Institute and recognized LATI as one of the nation’s best two-year institutions. His speech focused on several of the graduates who had faced ad-

versity and had come to LATI to seek a better life. The President recognized the values of hard work and self-reliance that make South Dakota a great state. All across South Dakota on that same weekend, thousands of hard-working students celebrated a successful college graduation, in a similar way.

On Sunday morning, I was back in Pierre. Our family was enjoying a Mother’s Day brunch after church. In Delmont, families were doing much the same – spending time with friends and family. Then, out of nowhere, a tornado came from the south and tore through the west side of town.

I arrived in Delmont mid-after-

noon. The devastation and destruction were even worse than had been reported. Dozens of homes were damaged, along with the city’s brand-new fire hall and the beautiful Zion Lutheran Church. I was saddened by the great loss of property, but grateful that no one was killed or critically injured.

And, once again, I was inspired by the people of South Dakota. Delmont’s citizens joined together to help their neighbors. Local officials set aside their personal losses to coordinate the city’s response. With the Delmont fire hall destroyed, firemen from Armour and Tripp came to Delmont’s aid. Power linemen were immediately

uneconomical and practically impossible. This would essentially shut down the plant, all while it’s in the middle of a major, expensive upgrade to comply with a different set of EPA regulations.

Not only does this threaten the nearly 100 jobs at Big Stone, but it would increase energy costs for South Dakotans and reduce energy reliability. The hundreds of millions of dollars currently being invested to comply with EPA rules would be a stranded investment.

Americans must continue to have access to reliable, affordable energy. People deserve to know that their homes will be heated in South Dakota’s freezing cold winters, and that their lights will turn on when they flip the switch. The ARENA legislation would help provide peace of mind for ratepayers. It would provide reliable energy to power South Dakota’s agricultural and manufacturing industries. It also goes one step further in limiting the number of burdensome, unnecessary regulations imposed not by lawmakers, but by unelected bureaucrats at the EPA. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has indicated his interest in bringing ARENA to the Senate floor for consideration. I look forward to having that debate.



This South Dakota farm is preparing for another great growing season

Did you know the original Keystone Pipeline runs through this farm near Yankton? Since 2010, it has safely and reliably delivered more than 830 million barrels of oil for people here in the United States.

We know few things are as important to South Dakotans as land and water. Which is why we take the responsibility of caring for it very seriously. Just like we will when we build the Keystone XL Pipeline.



Pat Morgan
Community Relations Specialist
TransCanada
Hometown: Waseca, MN



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Proceedings of the Jones County Commissioners

Regular Meeting
May 5, 2015

The Board of Commissioners met for a regular meeting with Monte Anker, Steve Iwan and Barry Valburg present. Chairman Anker called the meeting to order.

Tami Newbold-Flynn from the Murdo Coyote joined the meeting.

Minutes from the previous meeting were read, signed and approved by the Board. All motions are unanimous unless otherwise stated.

CLAIMS APPROVED: Salaries of regular employees and officials, \$14,303.94; Travis Hendricks, Weed Board Supervisor, inspections, \$138.52; Joyce Hurst, Deputy Register of Deeds, Deputy Director of Equalization, \$1,819.86; Angie Kinsley, 4-H Specialist, \$1,103.58; Richard Sylva, Jr., Deputy Sheriff, \$1,896.15; Lenae Tucker, Deputy Treasurer, \$376.00; Jill Venard, 4-H office staff, \$375.58; Kerri Venard, Deputy Auditor, \$928.82; American Family Life Assurance, cancer & intensive care insurance, \$342.61; Boston Mutual Life Insurance, life insurance, \$168.64; Dakotacare, group health insurance, \$16,909.15; Electronic Federal Tax Payment System, social security & withholding, \$9,522.73; SD Retirement, retirement, \$5,425.28; AT&T Mobility, cell phone bill, \$210.62; Bankwest Insurance, notary bond for Sheriff, \$50.00; Capital Area Counseling, QMHP evaluation, \$290.00; Curt Chambliss, power rake lawn, \$300.00; City of Murdo, water bill, \$53.18; Communications Center, remove & install equipment, \$3,578.56; Datamaxx, annual mobile computers data renewal, \$744.00; Farmer's Union Oil Company, propane, \$470.10; Sheriff gas, \$1,007.09; Fed-Ex, shipping, \$11.33; Anita Fuoss, office rent, Internet, maxemail, postage, \$434.65; Goldenwest Tele-communications, phone bills, \$506.05; Hughes County, March prisoner care, \$640.00; Inman's Water Technologies, R.O. rent, \$21.50; Angie Kinsley, mileage, \$133.94; Murdo Coyote, publications, \$138.40; Office Products, office supplies, \$160.97; Postmaster, postage stamps, \$165.70; Rural Health Care, subsidy, \$600.00; Rich Sylva, postage reimbursement, \$10.20; Terri Volmer, postage, anti-virus renewal, conference fees, \$235.60; Venard, Inc., tire repairs, \$36.00; John Weber, reimbursements, \$269.12; Winner Health Mart, prisoner meds, \$321.24.

ROAD & BRIDGE: AT&T Mobility, cell phone bill, \$113.78; City of Murdo, water bill, \$17.18; Diamond Mowers, parts, \$768.21; D-ware, Inc., registration, \$100.00; Farmer's Union Oil Company, gas, diesel, \$3,273.46; Goldenwest Telecommunications, phone bill, \$34.93; Moore Building Center, lathe, \$16.29; Murdo Coyote, advertising, \$100.00; Sheehan Mack Sales & Equipment, truck repairs, \$4,200.66; Triple S Industries, ridge mulcher, \$24,500.00; Venard, Inc., part, \$12.00; Ronnie Lebeda, labor, \$2,465.20; Chris Feddersen, labor, \$2,100.02; Chester McKenzie, labor, \$2,055.80; Collin Strait, labor, \$1,858.67; Kerri Venard, Road Secretary, \$928.86.

CARE OF THE POOR: Larry Hollmann, court appointed attorney, \$1,208.06; Todd A. Love, court appointed attorney, \$1,404.12; Cheryl Iversen, WIC Secretary, \$78.35.

911 FUND: Centurylink, monthly charge, \$84.16; City of Pierre, 2nd quarter dispatch, \$2,444.29.

EMERGENCY & DISASTER SERVICES: AT&T, cell phone bill, \$68.26; Angie Kinsley, Emergency Manager, \$1,103.59.

M&P: Microfilm Imaging, 2 month's scanner rent, \$240.00.

SALARY & MILEAGE: Monte Anker, \$387.87, mileage, \$123.58; Steve Iwan, \$387.87; Barry Valburg, \$387.87, mileage, \$41.44.

FEES COLLECTED FOR THE COUNTY: Clerk of Courts, \$204.37; Register of Deeds, \$2,369.00; Sheriff, \$63.30.

Auditor's account with the treasurer is as follows: Cash, \$630.00; Checking & Savings, \$1,445,823.37; CDs, \$1,400,000.00; TOTALING: \$2,846,453.37.

Bud Anderson and Georgia Parment, both representing TransCanada, updated

the commissioners on progress of the possible approval for the pipeline.

The Board reviewed a building permit for additional equipment to be added to an existing tower on White Clay Buttes for T-Mobile. As a result, it was moved by Iwan and seconded by Valburg to approve and for the Chairman to sign such permit.

The Board also reviewed a building permit for Verizon to add equipment to an existing tower just north of Okaton. It was moved by Anker and seconded by Valburg to approve and for the Chairman to sign the permit.

It was moved by Iwan and seconded by Anker to supplement the EDS budget for \$30,000.00 for grant funds received for the completion of a Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan, required by state and federal governments.

The following resolution was moved by Iwan and seconded by Anker.

Drought Resolution #2015-04

WHEREAS, Jones County has experienced virtually no winter snow for runoff into stock dams or for infiltration into the soil structure for eventual crop use; and,

WHEREAS, the lack of moisture this spring through May of 2015 will have a direct effect on pasture, hay, annual forage and crops; these setbacks will continue to create economic hardships for the people of Jones County;

THEREFORE, the Jones County Commissioners hereby proclaim that Jones County be declared a drought area and request State and Federal assistance.

States Attorney Fuoss met with the Board. It was moved by Anker and seconded by Iwan to enter into executive session to discuss legal matters.

When the meeting resumed, Angie Kinsley, 4-H Specialist/Emergency Manager, met with the Board. Discussed was the need for a drought resolution and also a state and federal required Hazardous Materials Plan. As a result, it was moved by Anker and seconded by Valburg to have Central South Dakota Enhancement District (CSDDED) work on Jones County's Hazardous Materials plan.

Resolution #2015-05

WHEREAS, Jones County has identified the desire to update their Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness Plan in order to improve the quality of life for all residents of the county; and

WHEREAS, Jones County anticipates updating their Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness Plan. The county proposes to apply to the SD Office of Emergency Management for Hazardous Materials Grant funding to assist with the costs of updating the plan; and

WHEREAS, the county will provide 20% of the project costs via local funding match, and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Jones County Commission authorizes the Jones County Emergency Manager to submit an application to the SD Office of Emergency Management for Hazardous Materials Grant funding for the update of Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness Plan requesting up to \$3,200.00.

This resolution is effective immediately upon passage.

Road Superintendent Royer met with the Board to discuss road matters, bids on all salvage culverts in Jones County, gravel mining and culvert replacement.

Cody Hatheway, representing Draper town, met with the Board to discuss possible trades between the county and town for rent on patrol shed which is on Draper town property.

It was moved and carried to adjourn.

Monte Anker,
Chairman

Steve Iwan,
Member

Barry Valburg,
Member

ATTEST:
John Brunskill,
County Auditor

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Murdo City Council, in and for the City of Murdo, South Dakota, on June 1, 2015 at approximately 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at 107 West Second Street, will meet in regular session and at that time will consider the approval of Temporary Malt Beverage License for the following:

**Murdo Ranch Rodeo Committee
(Rough Stock event) July 17, 2015**

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT any person, persons, or their attorney may appear at said scheduled Public Hearing who are interested in approval or rejection of said application.

Krysti Barnes
Finance Officer

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Notice of Bids

The Jones County Highway Department will be accepting sealed bids until 2 p.m. Central Daylight Savings time on June 2, 2015 on used culverts to be picked up in multiple locations around Jones County. Culverts will be bid by dollars per ton.

Bidder shall provide all equipment and labor to load and haul culverts. Jones

County will provide a map of marked culverts to be picked up.

Any questions may be directed to the Jones County Highway Superintendent at 605-669-7102 or 605-530-3355. Bids can be sent to: Jones County Highway Department, PO Box 307, Murdo, SD 57559; or delivered to the County Shed at 311 N. Main Street, Murdo, SD or Auditor's office at 310 Main Street, Murdo, SD.

John Brunskill
County Auditor

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Proceedings of the Draper Town Board

Regular Session
May 5, 2015

The Draper Town Board met in regular session May 5, 2015, at 7:30 p.m. at the Draper hall. Chairman Nies called the meeting to order. Present was Cody Hatheway, Kent Nies, Steve Tatum, Janet Dowling and Kevin Louder. Steve Tatum was sworn into office at this time. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

These bills were presented for payment and approved: Murdo Coyote, advertise, \$180.74; WR Lyman, water, \$85.00; Kim Schmidt, salary, \$359.40; Servall, rugs, \$22.27; Heartland Waste, garbage, \$700.00; Dakota Prairie Bank, check blanks, \$152.96; Dept of Revenue, sales tax, \$40.40; Banner Engineering, hall roof, \$2,432.35; SD Public Assurance, liability ins, \$3,295.02; West Central Electric, electric, \$388.97; Ted Nies, road packer rent, \$122.50; Butler, blade cutters, \$176.42.

The Resolution To Supplement the Budget was reviewed and a motion to pass Resolution 2015-01 was made by Hatheway, second by Nies. The Resolution Unnecessary or Unsuitable Property 2015-02 was reviewed and a motion to pass was made by Nies, seconded Hatheway.

Finance clerk mentioned that the Out-house has paid their liquor and sewer bill

current to February 28 and would like to have their Saving Certificate returned to them. Hatheway stated that since there was no 30 day notice, as per agreement, they owe for March. Finance clerk was instructed to notify her.

There were no sealed bids for the hay grounds so it was decided to wait and run it again at a later date.

Nies mentioned that Greg Rankin has started mowing a little around town. His pay will remain the same as last year, which is \$10.75 an hour with town mower and \$15.00 an hour if he should use his own mower.

Three building permits were issued for approval: Clayton Miller (2) and Dean Volmer. Nies motioned, seconded Hatheway, to approve.

A discussion was held on old cars, scrap metal and junk around town. Hatheway motioned to send out a copy of Ordinance No 2001-1 which is titled "An Ordinance Defining and Prohibiting Nuisances, Providing for the Abatement of Nuisances, and Penalties for Violation" to a few of those occupants or person in charge of such nuisance in hopes that they will remove these items or enclose them in a security fence so no action has to be taken.

Nies stated that he is still working on the hall project and that he does have an estimate for the tin/steel that will be needed. The boards needs to be in contact with some contractors to see if they have time to take on this project this year.

Hatheway mentioned that we need to get some more gravel for the roads. Nies thought we should get some crushed asphalt instead or also. It was decided to get more info on this before a decision is made.

Being no further business Nies motioned, second Tatum, to adjourn.

Kim Schmidt,
Finance Clerk

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From the U.S. Senate

• Senator John Thune •

Strength in times of adversity

South Dakotans are no strangers to the beauty and bounty Mother Nature can provide – landscapes, cropland, and seemingly endless outdoor recreation – and the devastation she can wreak – floods, blizzards, tornados, long winter storms, and summer droughts. These are facts of life in South Dakota. Generations before us not only persevered in the Great Plains through natural disasters and ever-changing weather patterns, they prospered. We're doing the same today in South Dakota.

Delmont is the latest community to face adversity, as they continue to deal with the aftermath of an EF-2 tornado that hit on May 10. The tornado destroyed homes, businesses, and community buildings, but thankfully no lives were lost during the storm. The long path to recovery continues today for many of the 200 South Dakotans who call Delmont home. Last weekend's storm is a good reminder that the government has

an important role to play in preparing for and responding to natural disasters. Severe weather watches and warnings ahead of potentially dangerous storms help communities prepare for the worst, while they hope for the best. When those hopes are not realized, federal disaster assistance helps communities rebuild after the storm strikes.

Like any federal program, federal disaster assistance programs can be improved, too. I'm working every day to do so. Over the past few years, I've helped enact permanent, standing agriculture disaster assistance that provides help to producers when disasters strike, rather than years later when Congress may or may not choose to enact ad hoc disaster assistance.

Today in the Senate, I'm working to modernize our National Weather Service through my proposal to redirect taxpayer resources away from supporting outdated bureaucracies and toward improving the accuracy of severe weather watches and warnings and modernizing how those warnings are communicated in the Internet age.

However, while these services are critical, federal programs play only a small role in rebuilding South Dakota communities in the wake of disasters. In Delmont, first responders were on the ground before the clouds had even cleared – despite the fire hall being completely destroyed by the tornado. Neighbors are helping neighbors search for belongings scattered across the county. South Dakotans are driving from miles away to help the recovery and serve food at an area shelter. Families whose homes were spared by the storm are opening their doors to friends and relatives who were not as fortunate. And although the walls of the 100-year old Lutheran church were completely destroyed, the congregation was strengthened, and will no doubt continue to serve the people of Delmont for the next 100 years.

South Dakota is routinely ranked among the most charitable states in the country. We understand that for as strong as Mother Nature can be, our communities and our families are even stronger. The people of Delmont will need that generosity once again.

Sidebar

• by Roger Baron, Professor of Law and Sarah Baron Houy, Esq. •

New Laws

The South Dakota Legislature meets annually to revise existing laws and enact new ones. When the Legislature approves a new or revised law, the bill is sent to the Governor for final signature and enactment.

When the bill hits the Governor's desk, he has a few options. If he does not approve of the bill, he may veto it, in which case the Legislature has the opportunity to override the veto. Alternatively, he may sign the bill into law. Lastly, he may do nothing, in which case the bill will automatically become law in five business days. Some bills are not presented to the Governor until less than five business days before the legislative session adjourns. In those cases, the Governor has 15 days to act; if he does nothing, the bill becomes law without signature.

Unless a bill contains an emergency measure, new laws go into effect on July 1. Emergency measure provisions in bills must be approved by a two-thirds vote of each house of the Legislature. An emergency measure bill becomes effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor.

During the 2015 Legislative Session, which recently concluded, the Governor signed 255 bills into law, of which 140 originated in the House of Representatives and 115 originated in the Senate. The Governor vetoed three bills, one of which was enacted into law by legislative override.

Some of the work of the Legislature is covered by the media, but much of it escapes the news. For example, this year's new laws include the authorization of bullheads as bait in hook and line fishing, mandated the use of an electronic system for selection of jurors, and created an Elder Abuse Task Force charged with studying "the prevalence and impact of elder abuse in South Dakota." Fortunately for South Dakota citizens, the Legislative Research Council maintains a user-friendly web site which provides abundant information about the bills and how they are handled, including audio files of the proceedings. Are you interested in finding out what your legislators have been up to? Just go to the web site http://legis.sd.gov/Legislative_Session/.

Statements and opinions set forth by Prof. Baron are his views as an individual and do not reflect the views of the University of South Dakota and the Murdo Coyote. Readers may suggest topics by emailing to Roger.Baron@usd.edu.



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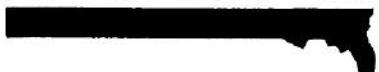
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Tami & Lonna

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Seasonal Fruit
Bread
May 26
French Dip Sandwich
Potato Salad
Tomato Slices
Cantaloupe Cubes
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May 27
Sweet & Sour Pork
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May 28
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May 29
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