

## Council starts work on multi-year capital improvement plan

by Del Bartels

The Philip City Council held a special meeting Monday, May 18. A building permit was granted, contingent upon that buried utilities be addressed, for Joe Gittings to put in a sidewalk and driveway. A permit was also granted for Ron Hulce to move a carport and install an additional carport.

A special event application was postponed until next meeting for the annual Scotty Philip Days, June 19-20. With one council member directly involved with the application, thus abstaining from voting, a quorum could not be reached until the next city council meeting.

The same reasoning applied to postponing approval on a South Dakota Department of Transportation utility permit for West Central Electric. The company intends to bore in an underground power line.

The council reviewed and approved an estimate for new electrical service to the east emergency siren.

The city's capital improvement plan was discussed by Marlene Knutson, executive director, and Emeline Post, planner, both with the Central South Dakota Enhancement District. Special council meetings are needed because the CSDED and the council will take the areas of the plan in segments. Knutson said there is so much that to take everything in one fell swoop would leave several areas not covered enough.

Mayor Mike Vetter encouraged

that the plan cover at least five years, because the city is so financially constrained now. The long range plan is to prevent "crisis management," to shape development, and smooth out peaks and valleys in year to year city budgets. Knutson said, "Everyone has a personal agenda, but some of that has to be left at the door because of limited budgets."

This meeting concentrated on the rubble site, the airport and water. "You are about full at your rubble site; good until about the middle of next year," said Knutson. Getting land to expand the rubble site, or to move it to a new location is a necessity. Council member Brit Miller responded, "Money is not the problem. We've tried to start housing developments around here. People just don't want to sell."

Ten acres would work best for a new rubble site, but the city might make due with five acres.

Vetter stated the obvious, "If we

can't find land, we will have to shut down the rubble site, and there won't be a rubble site here. Front page news right there, 'Rubble site closed.'"

Knutson went on to discussing the airport, "An airport is an integral part of economic development. A lot of people may not use it, but it is vital." The council looked at expenditures and the budget. Finance Officer Monna Van Lint stated, "We have a good airport, with a good runway. And, we are centrally located between two major city airports (Pierre and Rapid City). People like flying to here."

More hanger space is requested by airplane owners. Van Lint said that the current hanger is owned by the city because the previous owner went belly up, and the city paid the note. A large water line to the airport has also been requested.

"I don't know if we should start looking to spend thousands of dol-

lars for so few people who might not even live here. If we can get funding, I have been and still am in favor of projects at the airport," said Vetter. "It all depends on how much the Feds will pay."

With the Federal Aviation Administration and the state of South Dakota paying the majority of airport projects, Philip's share is only two and a half to five percent.

Ongoing discussions of the capital improvement plan will eventually be worked into solid actions and put into the city's future budgets as allowed.

The next meeting scheduled for the continued work on the capital improvement plan is set for Tuesday, June 23, in the commissioners' room, starting at 3:30 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Philip City Council is Monday, June 1, in the Haakon County Courthouse community room, starting at 7:00 p.m.

## PHS graduation



Yes, heroes can be hugged. Austin Pinney, along with his fellow graduating classmates of the Class of 2015, gave sunflowers, hugs, smiles and tears to loved ones in the audience.

## CBC members chosen as Hometown Heroes

The local volunteer Community Betterment Committee of Philip, has been recognized for countless hours of service to the community. The honor was presented Wednesday, May 13, by local Modern Woodmen of America members.

The Community Betterment Committee was honored because of the countless hours its members give to the improvement of Philip. They plant flowers, keep up the Fire Hall Park and perform numerous other projects. The recognition comes through Modern Woodmen's Hometown Heroes Program. As part of this program, members of the Philip Modern Woodmen chapter presented the CBC with a certificate and a \$100 award grant, to be presented to the charitable organization of the CBC's choice.

"Volunteers form the foundation of a strong community," said Don Haynes, local Modern Woodmen



Brittney Drury

chapter activities coordinator. "Modern Woodmen's Hometown Hero program gives us the chance

to thank those who selflessly give their time to make the world a better place."

Local Modern Woodmen members and chapters provide opportunities to take part in social

activities and community service projects to meet local needs.

## Public Notices

- Annual Statements of Insurance
- County Public Auctions
- Notice to Creditors (Burns)
- Malt Bev. Hearings, Philip and Haakon County
- Proceedings, Haakon School District

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## Market Report

End of Day 5/18/15

12 Pro Winter Wheat .....	\$4.65
Any Pro Wheat .....	\$4.25
14 Pro Spring Wheat .....	\$5.25
Milo .....	\$3.78
Corn .....	\$2.98
Millet .....	\$7.50
SFS Birdseed .....	\$25.25

NEW CROP

Winter Wheat .....	\$4.70
Spring Wheat .....	\$5.41

## Weekend Weather



**Friday:** A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 64.  
**Friday Night:** A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 45.



**Saturday:** A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cloudy, with a high near 61.  
**Saturday Night:** A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cloudy, with a low around 47.



**Sunday:** A 50 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 63.  
**Sunday Night:** A 30 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 45.



**Monday:** A 20 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 66.  
**Monday Night:** A 30 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 42.

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*In Their Honor*  
*A Memorial Day Tribute*

**MONDAY, MAY 25, 2015**  
**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**  
Wheeler-Brooks Post #173 American Legion  
& American Legion Auxiliary

**8:00 a.m.**  
**Decoration of the Graves by American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary & helpers**

**10:00 a.m.**  
**Memorial Services at the Philip Masonic Cemetery, Courthouse & Living Memorial, west of the Legion Hall**  
*In case of inclement weather, all events will be held at the Legion Hall*

Roll Call of the Dead .....Lester Pearson  
Salute to the Dead.....American Legion Firing Squad  
Taps .....Tristan Schofield

**11:00 a.m.**  
**Memorial Service Program at Legion Hall**

Advance of the Colors .....Color Guard  
Invocation .....Pastor Lauren Ley  
Musical Selection.....Pastor Lauren Ley  
Memorial Address.....John Kramer  
Tribute to Veterans Film.....DJ Rush  
Tribute to Veterans.....Post Commander Pat Seager  
Musical Selection .....Pastor Lauren Ley  
Benediction .....Pastor Lauren Ley

**Potluck dinner to follow the Memorial Service at the Legion Hall**  
**Everyone Welcome!**

**Thank you for remembering our servicemen and women.**

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

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Blood drive results

Tori Robbins, donor recruitment representative, Rapid City, reported the results of the Philip blood drive held Tuesday, May 12.

“I wanted to update you on the results from yesterday. Looks like we saw 55 people sign into the drive and 42 donors were able to donate 53 units of blood.

“Thank you, thank you, to the music group and Barb (Bowen) for

taking on this drive and also to Jennifer Schriever for stepping in to help at the last minute. You are all so amazing and I will miss working with you.

“Kaitlyn and I will shoot for coming down to Philip mid-July to hand you off to Kaitlyn as your new representative,” said Robbins.

Wheat walk near Wall

The 2015 SDSU Extension Wheat Walks begin May 26 near Fort Pierre in the morning and near Wall in the afternoon. They will continue on May 27 near Winner in the morning and at 4:00 p.m. at Agland Cooperative near Delmont.

“The Wheat Walks provide an opportunity for wheat producers to interact with South Dakota State University Extension specialists with regards to wheat production issues,” said Emmanuel Byamukama, SDSU Extension plant pathologist.

During the Wheat Walks, producers will receive current information on soil fertility, pest

management and agronomy. The schedule allows for plenty of time for small group/one-on-one interaction with specialists. There will be no charge to attend the events, thanks to sponsorship by the South Dakota Wheat Commission and South Dakota Wheat Inc. as well as local cooperatives. A meal will be available.

May 26, 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Pennington County. From Wall, go west on I-90 to Exit 107, go north on Cedar Butte Road about four to five miles, turn left on to gravel at 228th Street, drive west on gravel for about two miles. Plots are on the north side of the road.

Beginning retirement



A retirement party was held Monday, May 18, in the Philip Elementary School gymnasium, for Jayne Gottsleben and Lee Vaughan. Gottsleben is retiring at the end of this school year after 29 years as a Haakon School District elementary instructor. Vaughan is retiring at the end of this school year after 40 years of teaching.

Kroetch 40 years



On May 19, Ralph Kroetch, shown left, celebrated 40 years with Scotchman Industries, Inc. “Scotchman Industries appreciates Ralph’s tireless commitment he has made to help make our manufacturing process run as smoothly as possible. Ralph’s hard work and dedication has helped shape Scotchman Industries into what it is today. We would like to thank Ralph for his past 40 years of service and hope he plans to stay several more years,” said President Jerry Kroetch, shown at right. Through the past four decades, Ralph has worked in many different areas of the iron-worker manufacturing process and is currently assistant shop foreman. He has evolved into a very key employee in Scotchman’s production facility. As the assistant shop foreman, Ralph is the heart and soul of the day-to-day functionality of the plant. Ralph is here early almost every day to insure his ducks are in a row and to monitor everyone’s daily time and work order entries; often times he will stay late to be sure we are ready for the next day. Fellow employees can all thank Ralph for coming to work at 2:00 a.m. (even Sundays) to keep our parking lots clear of snow.

HuntSafe May 30

The annual HuntSafe class in Philip is Saturday, May 30, at the Philip Ambulance Service building.

The free class will start at 8:00 a.m. and conclude around 5:00 p.m. Parents, if not taking the course themselves, are not required to stay with their kids who are attending the course. Lunch will be provided for attendees.

Preregistration is not required, but greatly asked for so students can get a jump start on the HuntSafe manual and to ensure adequate class supplies. There is a large amount of material to cover in one day. If not preregistered, the attendees should arrive a little before 8:00 a.m. for registration and to turn in the required parent-signed permission slip.

Preregistration can be done by contacting Philip Police Chief Kit Graham at 859-2850 or Conservation Officer Zach Thomsen at 859-

3006. This course is required for children between the ages of 12 and 16, if they wish to be eligible to hunt. If your child turns 12 between September 1 and December 31 of 2015, they are eligible to participate.

Even though 10 year olds may hunt for the fall seasons in 2015 through the mentor program, they may not participate in the HuntSafe course. For regulations on mentored hunting, refer to the 2015 hunting handbook.

College Briefs

Dakota State University, Madison, held its fall commencement ceremony Saturday, May 9. DSU awarded one doctorate, 44 master’s, 160 baccalaureate and 38 associate degrees.

Candidates for graduation include Ryan Gimbel, Milesville, cum laude with a bachelor of science in education in business education.

Jones a FNB scholar

The First National Bank in Philip helps provide funding for a scholarship program, in which \$150,000 in scholarship money is awarded to South Dakota High School graduates.

In a continuing effort to retain the state’s best and brightest students, the First National Bank in Philip and the South Dakota Bankers Foundation has announced the 15th year of their high school scholarship program. Participating South Dakota banks have agreed to match foundation funds to provide scholarships to graduating high school seniors in their local communities.

The recipients will all attend post-secondary institutions of higher learning. This year’s recipient of the \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by the First National Bank in Philip is Brody Jones, Midland. Jones plans to attend



South Dakota Staate University and major in Mechanical or Agricultural Engineering.

Lookin’ Around | Syd Iwan

Flotsam and Jetsam

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 on 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 handiwork 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 handiwork 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.

Country Praises | by Del Bartels

Memorial to life

There are two sides to every story. Though I fundamentally hated the other side of Memorial Day, I now at least understand it. Memorial Day, originally called Decoration Day, is a day of remembrance for those men and women who have died in service of the United States of America. While the exact date and place of its idea are argued, Memorial Day came out of the Civil War as a wish to honor our dead.

With national holidays being placed on Mondays so workers can have a three day weekend, Memorial Day is now often synonymous with special blow-out sales, pre-day elementary classroom craft projects, barbecues and family outings. For those cities that still have parades, the exuberance of colors, music and splendor is often more like a celebration rather than a somber remembrance of the dead.

Loved ones are dead. Yet, businesses use Memorial Day as a sales gimmick. Restaurants are open, usually with more staff needed for the increased busi-

ness. Many colleges and schools are out for the summer, thus the weekend’s feel is more of a party time. National, state and local parks are not only open, but suddenly crowded with people enjoying an opening burst of spring.

Loved ones are dead. It didn’t matter which side of the Civil War they fought on. It didn’t matter if they agreed on exactly why the battles were being fought. It didn’t matter that family and friends were left behind.

No, I am wrong. It did matter. It does matter. The dead did not die without purpose. They left family and friends behind to fight for whatever they believed that purpose was. That purpose, what ever it might have been, was so family and friends could benefit from their choosing to fight.

“Taps” are to be sounded. The dead are be honored. It is a time to shed a tear over the graves of so many individuals who once loved and were loved. Yet, when I think of individuals – my uncles, my father, my son – who fought for their country, I don’t mentally see a grave. I mentally recall their voices. They had fun. They en-

joyed life. They experienced family, friends, sights, sounds, smells, tastes, touches and all other things that make the moments that we call life. I recall their faces, not their markers. I recall that I love them, not that I once loved them.

My side of Memorial Day is of an overcast, cool breeze, quiet, tear-filled day. I hear “Taps,” the reverent calling of the names of those who are dead, the echoing speeches of what these men and women died for. Honor the dead.

The other side of Memorial Day is elementary crafts, family gatherings, barbecues, parades, and, yes, even gaudy sales in seemingly every department store and restaurant in the country. The living whom I love may be accompanying me in doing these things. We talk about those who we love who are gone, those people this day is for. In that sense, those who went before are not really gone. Cliche’ or not, they are still with us as long as we remember them.

Memorial Day is not that they are dead. It is that they lived. Their’s is a memorial to life.

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### Wall Hosts "Small Business is Everyone's Business" Conference

Wall hosted the Small Business is Everyone's Business Conference 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 said, "The opportunity is enormous. We are all ambassadors for our communities."

As a follow-up to Small Business is Everyone'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.



Marcella Hurley, Small Business Development Center, Pierre; Kent Jordan, First Interstate Bank, Wall; Hetti Cekalla, USDA Rural Development, Rapid City; Marty Huether, Mayor of Wall serve on a panel to discuss entrepreneurial support in this region.



Participants listen to Craig Schroeder as he speaks from the Wall location.



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## Badlands Stache Bronc, Bull Bash

Spud Creek Rodeo Company, Dave and Nate Morrison, will be producing the Badlands Stache Bronc and Bull Bash at the rodeo arena in Interior, Sunday, May 31.

This is a unique event and will be the first of its kind in South Dakota. All contestants competing in the bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding, must have a mustache in order to compete and are requested to dress in 60's, 70's and 80's retro western attire.

The purpose is to have a throwback good time and to remember the way rodeo used to be. Plenty of laughs will be in store as buckles will be awarded for the "King of the Stache" (best mustache) and for the "Best Dressed" (best retro outfit). These two buckles are up for grabs to all in attendance. Spectators are eligible to win, so wax those stache's and come

dressed to impress.

According to Nate Morrison, "Mustache May has always been a fun thing for rodeo cowboys to joke around with amongst each other, so I figured producing an event like this on the last day of Mustache May would attract some contestants." Attract it did as 60 mustache wearing contestants have entered from six different states to compete in bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding at the Interior Rodeo Arena for customized Stache Bash Championship buckles, prize money and bragging rights.

The featured event of the day will be the entertaining "Stache Bash Bull Scramble." The six bucking chutes will be filled with bulls and riders. At the sound of the horn, all six bulls and riders will be released into the arena at

the same time. At the sound of the eight second horn, whoever is left on a bull, who didn't get bucked off, must grab their bull rope and race back to the bucking chute. The first rider back to the chutes with rope in hand will be the Stache Bash Bull Scramble Champion. You will not want to miss seeing this event in person.

The day's activities will also include a cowboy church service at the Interior arena starting at 10:00 a.m. Music will be provided by Dave Morrison and Brett Burrell. The roughstock rodeo action will start after church at around 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Come to Interior, Sunday, May 31, for a throwback good time. Bring your camera. Admission: \$10.00, \$5.00 for children 12 and under. Concessions will be available.

## Can avian influenza be passed in eggs

With the recent avian influenza outbreaks in commercial poultry flocks in Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa, South Dakotans should not be worried about eating eggs, explained Lavonne Meyer, SDSU Extension food safety field specialist.

She explained that even when avian influenza is not a concern, the FDA has mandatory inspections and testing programs in place to protect the food system and prevent the chance of infected poultry or eggs entering the food chain.

"In addition to these safeguards, hens infected with avian influenza (AI) usually stop laying eggs. This is one of the first signs of illness, even if infected hens would lay a few eggs they generally would not get through washing and grading because the shells are weak and oddly shaped," Meyer said.

If one hen is found to have AI, Meyer explained, the flow of eggs from a facility is stopped at the first suspicion of an outbreak according to FDA regulations. "They do not even wait for a confirmed diagnosis," she said. "Because of this, eggs in the marketplace are unlikely to be contaminated with AI."

Proper cooking prevents avian influenza transmission  
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**Tuesday, May 26:** Chicken Cordon Bleu, Baby Bakers with Butter and Sour Cream, Winter Blend Veggies, Fruit.  
**Wednesday, May 27:** Cook Out – Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Baked Beans, Fruit.  
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May 7, 2015, Mig came for scrabble with a score of 213-246. He had picked one of my paintings for each of my nieces and nephew, Karen Kay Meyer, Father Lyle Johnson, and Annette Delaney, who had asked for one. Mig said that we received about an inch of rain. We are thankful! At lunch, in our hors d'oeuvres we had a few black eyed peas. I don't remember ever eating one before. They were quite agreeable. I would like to see my old cream can painting in the Pioneer Review. I had them make me a set of

**May 22-25:**  
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**May 29-  
June 1:**  
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cards on white, good quality paper once. “The 10-gallon cream can was a standard on most of our homesteads well up into the 40s. Milking cows and whipping cream could pay the grocery bill.”  
The activity this afternoon was uno. It is a game with lots of quirks. Our activity director knew all the rules. We had a nice snake too. Coffee, juice and packages of cookies or other bag treats. Thanks.  
May 8, today and tomorrow, Mig and Barbie will be gone to Rapid City for South Dakota School of Mines and Technology's graduation. And then back to Philip for Mother's Day.  
Monday, they plan to go to their daughter's, Tiffany, in Iowa City. Then continue on to St. Louis for Namooone Bitbantare's (Mongolian girl) graduation. They plan to go to Dodge City to look for family graves in the cemetery (Boot Hill) there.  
Montana agate! Chuck Allen gave me a beauty for Mother's Day. Chuck cuts and polishes agates. Thank you, Chuck.  
South Dakota School of Mine's Guy March award was given to M.R. Hansen at the SDSM&T graduation ceremony, May 9, 2015. The Guy March medal is awarded to an alumni who has shown dedication to the students, alumni and institution. I am much pleased, my eyes cried a little!  
A pretty card came from Denise and Ken Schroer, Lincoln, Neb. And Carol Vogan, Colorado Springs, Colo., sent a colorful card with goldfish designed by a primary school pupil. Carol said that she planted carrots and garlic. Carol and Al had the pleasure of going to Pueblo, Colo., to see Al's grand act in “As You Like It.” Carol said that they had also had a good rain.  
Wayne and Gwynn Hansen are coming to Philip because Wayne said that it is going to blizzard in Rapid City, Sunday.  
Barbie Hansen brought more good socks for me to wear to bed, and some sweaters. Thank you, Barbie.  
Lorriene Fauske visited with Margaret Eisenbraun.  
Wayne and Gwynn Hansen came at 2 p.m. Gwynn brought me some fresh lilacs off of her bush,

then we went to the Mother's Day party put on by the Evangelical Church west of town. It was very, very nice. We put together flowers and had snacks of juice and ice cream bars. They had a nice piece about outstanding mothers in the Bible – Eve, Mary, Elizabeth and the girl who wrapped up baby Moses and floated him down the river. We made stick flowers to put up in a flower pot and they gave up a satin lapel flower with a clip. Thank you, ladies.  
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Gwynn and Wayne brought me containers to help with neatness in my room. There was a blue plastic tub for newspapers and a pink enamel tub for letters and an optional snap shut bag for new letters and two big flowered storage boxes. I feel over-gifted. Oh yes, and a new tablecloth and a yellow tub for scrabble stuff.  
Last evening, Wayne and Gwynn came back and gave me another computer lesson. We typed up an email for my daughter, Carol, in Colorado Springs. It looked good, but after awhile, Gwynn received the message that the email had failed to send. I didn't feel like any more computer lessons and they wanted to get started back to Rapid City. Gwynn sat up a new computer password for me. So I thanked Gwynn and Wayne for a good fun afternoon at the Redeemer Lutheran Church's Mother's Day party. We had ice cream bars and coffee. Thank you ladies. I almost knew some of them from years ago.  
I met Loren Kiel and he said he and Rose planned a Mother's Day service for 2 p.m. Sunday, May 10.  
May 9, it rained some in the middle of the night. We are very thankful. It was snowing at 9:20 a.m. and melting.  
At 2:30 we had the activity of hangman, a game in which the players guess letters. You may have played it when you were a kid. We had a good turnout.  
By 3:15 p.m. it was snowing

pretty dense. Like a picture postcard. We are by the big dining room window looking out into the courtyard. So far it has melted all that has fallen.  
May 9, Holly and Asher Maudsley, Woodbury, Mont., came to visit M.R. and Barbara Hansen in Philip. The occasion was for M.R.'s award presentation of the Guy March award. Holly only packed shorts, not expecting the big May snowstorm. We played scrabble.  
May 10, two inches of snow on the ground and snowing at 7 a.m. No wind! At 11 a.m., it is snowing and settling. The snow is melting around tables and chairs in the courtyard.  
Several residents had company at lunch, bringing flowers and cards.  
At 2:30 we had church services with Loren and Rose Kiel. We are all so thankful. There were songs before church, “M-O-T-H-E-R” and table prayer to the tune of “Eidelweiss,” and “Our Yesterdays.” All very sweet. Loren played his violin and stroked a note for each word. Rose played the piano and we sang “The Churches One Foundation.” Loren reported on JoAnn Thorson's funeral. Pastor Kathy recalled the blessings of a mother rocking a child. JoAnn was a resident at the Philip Nursing Home for many years.  
Basic and prevelent is the theme of our church service, love one another. We sang, “Take My Life That I May Be,” with Rose at the piano and Loren on the violin. The Apostle's Creed was repeated in unison. A hymn, with Rose at the piano and Loren on the violin.  
Loren has a big, new book of photos of Philip scenes that he has taken. This is not a history book but rather the town of Philip today. Big and colorful and it is a big book. He may have copies made. We are thankful for Rose and Loren for their church program.  
After church, Georgia took some of us over to do exercises. Thank you, Georgia. Georgia and her husband, Harlan, have two boys, Alex and Brandon.  
Mig and Barb came and we sat and looked at Loren's new book. Loren's book is called “Philip, The Progressive Little Town In Midwestern South Dakota.” We played scrabble. Thanks. They brought tulips from Holly to put in with the lilacs.  
Namooone Batbantare graduated in chemistry at Lindewood University near St. Louis. Her parents and grandparents came from Mongolia. Barbara brought Namooona's records when she was a kid.  
Holly helped Barbara and family with a festive Mother's Day

breakfast.  
Holly and Asher took off for the St. Paul, Minn., area Sunday a.m. and the roads were slushy. She ran off the road down by Belvidere. The wrecker was very busy, so he only charged her \$80. “Best \$80 she ever spent,” Holly said.  
Mig and Barb are going to St. Louis for 10 days to see their old Mongolian friends. Barbara worked in St. Louis for three years at the forerunner of one of our federal health programs.  
Mig brought some of his famous (among the family) turkey soup. Thanks, Mig.  
The Pioneer Review sent some self addressed envelopes. Thank you for your generous bonus. I'm hoping Ravellette Publication will print some cards with my old cream can painting. We shipped the cream to southern Minnesota until we got the creamery in Philip which is now the Ravellette Publication building.  
I think it is fascinating to see the rollers in the floor where they used to shove the cream cans. Halover Sorenson was the first manager. They had huge vats and made butter. Virgil was friends with Halover and they got us an buttermilk vat and we could have free buttermilk for the chickens and pigs.  
One of our placemats said, “Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the number of moments that take our breath away.”  
I asked one of our dining room workers what her name was and forgot it before I could write it down!  
Carrol Foland's husband, Verne Foland, brought her a pretty hot-house bouquet – yellow and pink roses.  
Linda (Klima) Smith came for lunch with her mother, Joy, and brought her a pretty card.  
The Philip Nursing Home is a luxury place, but you should try to keep out there where you can be more useful.  
We are very thankful for the rain and snow.  
May 11, Mother's Day card came from my daughter, Carol, and husband Al. Thank you! It shows a dear nest of eggs.  
Hans P. Hansen, Colorado Springs, Colo., sent a hand-painted Mother's Day card that includes all of the ladies here at the Philip Health Services. Thank you, Hans P.  
May 11, my son, David Hansen, stopped in for a visit. He came to Philip to get some of his digging equipment from our old house where he and his crew are putting in a west entrance to the basement. Thank you for your visit,

Fuddy.  
Gayle Rush, Doris Daniel and Dorothy A. helped with our bowling activity. Helen Slovek, Margaret Eisenbraun, Joy Klima, myself and others enjoyed the bowling activity. We use three to four pound bowling balls. We all need more practice! Thank you to our activity directors. We also had chocolate cake and juice afterward.  
May 11, at lunch, Loren Kiel brought his big, new photo book for us to look at and discuss. It is made up of 4x6 colored photos of present day Philip. Our town in southwestern Haakon County. There are also a few old photos added for memories, such as Philip's old school. I attended my senior year of high school in that old building, 1936-'37.  
Philip is growing quickly and building many new places. We enjoyed looking at Loren's book and old just got started. We think we will get together again to continue looking at it.  
Shad and Jenna Finn visited Nina Finn at the Philip Nursing Home. I have to admire Nina's smooth penmanship.  
At supper we had placemats of old weather rhymes. One noted was, “When the wind is in the south, it blows the bait in the fish's mouth.”  
This establishment, Philip Health Services, has a clothing exchange. Today, May 12, I found a really good gray, wool sweater in my closet. Thank you.

At breakfast we had a placemat we hadn't seen before. It had information about each of the United States. It had the state's name, state flower, state bird, order in which state was admitted to the Union, state capitol, and state flag. They gave us the initial letter of the capitol. A delightful placemat.  
Today, our afternoon activity with Dot was prepackaged snacks with sparkling drinks. Dorothy asked us for contributions to her list of suggested activities. Scrabble and card games were suggested, also a trip to Wall Drug, a quilt show with visitors, a movie fundraiser with popcorn, to raise money for crafts and prizes for our activities.  
After activities, Chuck Allen and Etta Erdmann came for a visit. Chuck spent a lot of time on the lovely Montana agate in shades of black, gray and white. He may bring a sturdy chair or many a black ribbon. Thank you, Chuck.  
Chuck and I have a whole branch of offsprings. Etta's daughter, Mitz Houska is coming to visit at their home. She always visits others in town. Thanks for your visit, Chuck and Etta.  
Reports are that we had over an inch of rainfall. Tonight, Tuesday, May 12, is the once a month music with Chuck and Ruth Carstensen and dancing. Max Hauk also plays the drums and percussion and Marianne (Fitch) Frein plays the accordion and Nancy Hauk on an instrument like a small guitar (I think it is called a mandolin). It is one of our favorites. One song that they played that I could recognize was “Son of Gun, I'll Have Some Fun Down On the Bayou!”  
Vinnie Hansen sent a copy of her “Black Beans and Venom” and an anthology “Fish and Cut Bait” where Vinnie's story a “Novel Solution” is included. Thank you, Vinnie. We also enjoyed your big box of See's Chocolates.  
Marilyn Uhrig is working on our wing here at Philip Health Services.  
May 13, thank you, Vinnie Hansen, for your two books you sent. So far I have read your story in the anthology, “Fish or Cut Bait.” Your “Novel Solution” had a clever idea to use italics for a story within a story.  
The other book Vinnie sent is her newest “Carol Sababa mystery, “Black Beans and Venom.” Each of her food related title, there's “Murder Honey” and “Tang Is Not Juice” to name a couple.  
What is a truffle?  
For lunch we had a pizza party with two kinds of pizza and a fruit pizza, all very tasty and root beer and garlic bread. Our relish tray was a nice assortment – one item was broccoli folded in taco crust, pretty and delicious.  
At 2:30 the fifth and sixth grade band from the Philip school played for us. There were 12 or more students. Kathy Chesney also sat in because first cornet couldn't come. The teacher sat in at the piano for a time or two. The zylophone provided a tinkle and a little stomping added variety!  
Thank you all. Residents and visitors enjoyed your concert. Del Bartel came an took photos.  
Thank you to my granddaughter, Emily Hansen, Lincoln, Neb., for a loving Mother's Day card and letter. She had just received a package of the artwork of her nephew, Tiger Duinkershav, age seven, niece, CeCe, age five.

You're invited to a  
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- **Hydrate** —Adequate water levels in your body can help prevent the onset of muscle cramps and help prevent dehydration.
- **Mix It Up** - Vary your gardening tasks each time. Do a little pruning work, raking, bending work, digging, etc. Don't continuously perform any particular activity for a long period.
- **Mowing** — Leaning forward as you push the lawn mower can strain your back. Be sure to maintain proper posture and push with your arms and legs instead of your back.
- **Weeding** —Kneel on a rubber gardening mat, sit on a stool, or sit directly on the ground instead of bending at the waist.
- **Lifting** — When lifting heavy items, keep your back straight and bend with your knees and hips (not your back) when reaching down. Keep the item close to your body.
- **Raking** —Try switching hands every few minutes, even though it will feel awkward. Your back, neck and arms will thank you.
- **Wear Supportive Shoes** — Yard work can put a lot of strain on your feet and legs. Good foot and arch support from supportive footwear can stop some of that strain from reaching your back.
- **Take Breaks** — Taking your time will make it less likely for injuries to occur. Pushing yourself can cause you to get sloppy with posture and lifting techniques, setting you up for injury.
- **Outsource** - Consider hiring out the heavy work that strains your back. Young people may be more than willing to spend a few hours a week working in the yard and garden for you.

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## Obituaries

### Arline M. Petoske

Arline M. Petoske, age 92, of Midland, S.D., died Friday, May 15, 2015, at the Hans P. Peterson Memorial Hospital in Philip.

Arline M. Nelson was born Feb. 10, 1923, in Midland, the second of seven children born to Oliver and Edrie (Faubel) Nelson. As a child, Arline helped her brother, Rupert, herd sheep during the hot summer days. While the sheep rested in the heat of the day, Arline embroidered small quilt blocks to pass the time. She grew up in the "Dirty Thirties" when times were tough. She learned many lessons from these times and they helped shape her life.

She lived on a farm and attended country schools, Eureka and Pleasant View 63, north and west of Midland. She then went to high school in Midland, graduating in 1940. She attended Black Hills Teachers' College in Spearfish for one year.

She taught at two country schools, three years at the Pheba School in Stanley County and one year at the Markwed School, north of Midland.

Arline and Clarence Petoske were married in Durham, N.C., on Nov. 2, 1944; and to this union were born five children. They moved into their new home on the hill in 1957. She and her husband owned and operated Petoske Construction, a dirt construction business until they sold to their son, James, in 1982.

Her husband, Clarence, preceded her in death in 2011. She lived in Midland all her life, until she moved into the Silverleaf Assisted Living in Philip in 2011 and then into the Philip Nursing home in 2013.



Arline enjoyed raising her family of five children. When they graduated from high school, she went back to an old love of art and began to work and enjoy drawing, painting, sewing, quilting, and ceramics. She especially enjoyed painting and produced many beautiful works, especially roses and other flowers.

Arline was a member of St. William Catholic Church, Midland, and a member of their Altar Society. She served on the Midland School Board for 12 years, was a 70 year member of the American Legion Auxiliary where she was recently honored as a 70-year Gold Star Sister. She was active in many Midland organizations including the Midland Senior Citizens and took pride in her community.

Survivors include three daughters, Barbara Jones, and her husband, Morris, Midland, Carol Snook, Alton, Ill., and Jody Block, and her husband, Gary, Midland; one son, Jim Petoske, and his wife Barbara, Midland; one sister, Marcia Jackson, Hot Springs; a son-in-law, Bob Eckert, Kadoka; a sister-in-law, Rose Nelson, Midland; a brother-in-law, Leonard Petoske, and his wife, Pauline, Las Vegas, Nev.; and a host of other relatives and friends.

In addition to her husband, Clarence, Arline was preceded in death by one daughter, Jill Eckert; four brothers, Olaf "Ole" Nelson, Roald Nelson, Rupert Nelson and Clayton Nelson; one sister, Nadine Stamm; and a son-in-law, Leland Snook.

Mass of Christian Burial was Tuesday, May 19, at St. William Catholic Church, Midland, with Father Kevin Achbach as celebrant.

Altar servers were Kash Block and Kaelan Block.

Music was provided by Barb Petoske, pianist, and Carrie Mentele, Jill Sheldon and Lori Yunker, vocalists.

Ushers were Brody Jones and Braden Jones.

Pallbearers were Jeff Jones, Pat Jones, Jon Jones, Ross Block, Rob Eckert, Kory Petoske and Kevin Petoske.

Honorary Pallbearers were all family and friends in attendance. Interment was at the Midland Cemetery.

Arrangements were with the Rush Funeral Home of Philip.

Her online guestbook is available at [www.rushfuneralhome.com](http://www.rushfuneralhome.com).

Rapid City; one brother, Steven J. Heinrichs; and three sisters, Suzanne Lonneman (Francis) of Adrian, Minn., Patricia Heinrichs of LaVerne, Minn., and Marge Larson (Randy) of Lake City, Iowa.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Christopher, and a brother, Steven James Heinrichs.

Graveside services were held Friday, May 22, at the Wall Cemetery, with military honors by the Ellsworth AFB Honor Guard.

Arrangements were with Rush Funeral Chapel of Wall.

## Grindstone News | Mary Eide • 859-2188

Another busy week with graduations. My great-grandson, Brayden Fitch and our neighbor girl, Tyana Gottsleben, were among the graduates from the Class of 2015 at Philip High School.

Many of Brayden's family came for his graduation. Carla Eide and Mike, Kiley and Teagan came from Gillette, Wyo. They stayed with Vicki and Marvin and helped with graduation preparations.

Several of Trevor Fitch's sisters were here for Brayden's graduation and stayed with their mom and dad, Burjes and Cheryl. Great-grandparents, Rita Ramsey, Ted and Laura Kjerstad and myself, and grandparents, Burjes and Cheryl Fitch and Marvin and Vicki Eide attended graduation.

It was interesting that this many grandparents were still living and that they were also at Brayden's first family get-together after he was born.

Wayne Schulz was at my place May 12 to do some yard work and spraying.

Marvin Eide says that spring is not here until the barn swallows come. Well it must be spring as

they came May 13 and set up camp in the little yard shed where they come every year to raise their young.

My cats that are so wild when anyone comes, don't bother them. They must think they are just part of the household and just leave them alone. The cats don't like the swallows. The swallows dive at them, so the cats try to stay out of their way.

I really enjoy watching all the wildlife come and raise their young nearby. It is special how each species raises their young and takes care of them.

Our sympathy goes out to the Omdahl and Schulz families in the passing of Gary Omdahl and to the Thorson family in the passing of JoAnn Thorson. Both were longtime residents of the Grindstone community.

We have received lots of rain. The dams are filling up or are full and it is starting to really green up. The trees are all leafed out as well. I have kept track of the rain amounts the last couple weeks and we have received close to seven inches! We are so thankful

for all the moisture.

It was so dry prior to this and we were dreading the fire danger. Thankfully, this will not be such a worry and there should be plenty of grass for the cattle now and hay for winter.

Carla Eide and Mike Huddleston, Kiley and Teagan, all left for home late Sunday afternoon. I think everyone was wore out from all the activity this weekend. Carla and Mike stopped by my house to say goodbye and Mike put a new ink cartridge in my printer for me. I didn't want to try to do this myself and mess it up. Mike said to call him when it needed changed again and he would give me directions on how to do it.

No more news for this week, so will close for now.

*How do you break up with a tractor? Send a John Deere letter! ... Donna Weintraub*

*To me the American dream is being able to follow your own personal calling. To be able to do what you want to do is incredible freedom. ... Maya Lin*

## Hit and Miss | continued from page 4

group is doing well and that Lincoln is gorgeous since all the rain has fallen.

I received another letter. It was from Sharon, Rapid City, and she sent greetings and money. I can't think of who this "Sharon" is or why she sent money! Thank you, Sharon. You must be someone who I met at Somerset Court, but please let me know.

May 14, and it is Al Hodge's birthday. Happy birthday, Hodge, my tablemate at meals.

It rained a little in the night. I received a quick mericful bath.

Gwynn Hansen came and brought a grand perch. Tasty. I ate it right then and there! Thanks. And we had a game of scrabble. Just then the beauty shop girl came to get me for my hair appointment. Gwynn brought the scrabble board and we finished our game. We had scores of 250

and 248.

My hair-do turned out nicely. Thanks. And thanks to my daughter, Carol, who has this done for me.

My marigold seeds that Barbie gave me are up. I was delighted. They will be needing some sunlight, so they may be looking for a friendly window sill!

The manicotti we had for lunch was very good. The ricotta cheese was new to me.

Gloria French stopped by to visit. She was visiting others and I was pleased that her denim quilt was on my bed. Gloria has made many of these quilts for many people.

Marge, from Murdo, who sits at another table at lunch came over to say, "Hi." We are delighted with every scrap of conversation.

Cindy Weaver, who is a friend of Carol and Allen Hodge, is a cook

### Jerry T. Heinrichs

Jerry T. Heinrichs, age 74, Scenic, S.D., died August 26, 2014, Loveland, Colo.

Jerrald T. "Jerry" Heinrichs was born September 22, 1939, in Adrian, Minn., the son of Theodore and Margaret (Kass) Heinrichs.

He grew up and received his education at St. Adrian's High School, graduating in 1957. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1957 to 1961, stationed at Rushmore Air Force Base as a motor vehicle operator. After his honorable discharge, he worked for Black Hills Glass & Mirror. In

1974, he started ranching in the Hermosa area and in 1980 he moved to the Scenic area to ranch, where he has since resided.

Jerry enjoyed fishing, hunting, and carpentry. He also created a number of homemade things with his welder.

Jerry was a member of the St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Wall.

Survivors include his wife, Jerrie, Scenic; three daughters, Karen Heinrichs, Rapid City, Carla Heinrichs, Siren, Wis., and Connie Shipley, Bridgeport, Texas; three grandchildren, Gregory, Christopher and Elizabeth Soto,

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## Moenville News | Leanne Neuhauser • 567-3325

Greetings from cool, overcast, very wet northeast Haakon County! It is a beautiful day here so far and it sounds like there is more rain in the forecast. It is amazing how quickly our terribly dry conditions turned around! Some of the dams are full and overflowing, the pastures are all greening up, and the rivers in the area are flooding. All of the moisture hasn't been too good for our gravel roads in this area, however. As a matter of fact, the Kirley Road coming west from Highway 63 has been closed for several days, because it was impassable. I know the road crew is working on it and a clogged culvert has been cleared, but for now I am still going to take an alternate route. Thank goodness Kirley Road isn't our only route to the highway!

I had the pleasure of mowing the yard and some of the outlying areas yesterday, since things have finally started growing. I was putting off mowing outside the yard, because it was so dry and dusty. I thought I would probably look like the pigen character in the peanuts cartoons – just a crazy lady on the riding mower, driving around in a dust cloud! I had watered the lawn a bit to keep it from dying, but water from a sprinkler doesn't have near the effect that moisture from Heaven does. Even the leaves on the trees are plumping up – it is glorious! We did have frost last night, so that probably wasn't too good for some of the crops and the alfalfa, but I guess we'll wait and see. One thing about the weather, we can't change it.

On to the news! Last Wednesday, Kevin and Mary Neuhauser, along with Lynn and Nina (Neuhauser) Nachtigall were in Highmore to be on hand for the spring fling, a potluck supper held at Highmore Health where their mother, Ruth Neuhauser, lives.

Friday morning, Kevin and Mary joined a bus load of Shriners from the Rapid City/Northern Black Hills area. The group traveled to Minneapolis for a baseball game. While there, they also attended the Hospital Day, which was held at the Twin Cities Shriners Hospital. Mitch and Corrine Norman and Lynn and Nina Nachtigall also took part in the trip. They all returned home late Saturday evening.

Things are staying busy at Lee and Mary Briggs' place. Their grandson, Seth Joens, came to help Lee Tuesday of last week, but he had to return to Spearfish Thursday afternoon. Mary stayed in town Thursday to attend granddaughter Kinsey's last chorus concert. The eighth graders performed their songs first, then the high school chorus finished up the evening. Mary said it was an excellent concert. Saturday afternoon, Lee and Mary went to Spearfish to attend grandson Zane Joens' graduation reception supper at Adam Joens' house near Spearfish. The supper was a lot of fun and was very well attended. Sunday afternoon, they were present for the graduation ceremony at Sturgis Brown High School. Also attending were Zane's mother, Keva, Rea (Briggs) Riggle and family, Alex Nichols, Cody and Lila Briggs and Adam and Seth Joens (Zane's father and brother). Attendees from Watford City, N.D., were Eva and Abby Hepper, Julie and Milo Wisness, Rick and Stephanie, Cole and Brea Jore. Attendees from Dupree were Sue and Jeri Starr and Jaecyn and Buck Starr. Zane has been working in North Dakota and he was very happy to see his classmates from Sturgis again. Congratulations, Zane!

Laura Hand said they have enjoyed watching the rain and they are thanking God for the great gift of moisture. They also enjoy watching their grandchildren. Grandpa Dave has helped get Mike and Michelle's children to and from Cheyenne School for the past several years. The children will be attending school in Ft. Pierre next year, so Dave's job of making the school run will come to an end. He and Laura will miss seeing the kids during the week. Dave and Laura attended funeral services for Misti (Jones) Johnson Saturday at Kirley Hall. Sunday, they went to church in Ft. Pierre, followed by lunch with their son, Jeremy, and family. Monday, they attended funeral services for Arlene Petoske in Midland. Laura said there will be no gardening at her house for a few days – too wet. And she was hoping that the frost is light.

Shirley Halligan was in Rapid City Tuesday and Wednesday, keeping appointments. She met her friend, Kay Paschke, for supper Tuesday evening. Thursday, Frank and Shirley went to town to attend visitation for Alice Jeitz. Friday, they met the young man

who will be staying at their house in town this summer. He is a University of South Dakota law student from Watertown and he will be working for the judicial system in Pierre. Saturday, Frank and Shirley attended Misti (Jones) Johnson's funeral at Kirley Hall. Later Saturday afternoon, they went to Faith to attend a graduation party for grandsons J.J. and Jerin. J.J. graduated from high school and Jerin was graduated from eighth grade. Sunday, they attended graduation ceremonies in Faith, where grandson J.J. was honored as the valedictorian of his class and received many scholarships. Congratulations to J.J.! Afterward, the family went back to Murdock and Lynn Halligan's house where the boys opened their gifts. Shirley said the Cheyenne River was quite high when they came home from Faith Sunday.

Nels and Dorothy have been enjoying the rain also, although the roads are a mess in their area. The mailman can't make it down their road, so they meet him at Cheyenne School when they want to get their mail. I guess it is a good problem to have! Dorothy said she loves the fresh smell of the rain and green grass. She can understand why the cattle are so anxious to get to the fresh grass every spring! They have been trying to find a day to get their calves branded, but so far they have been rained out. Wednesday, Nels helped the Sansarc Cemetery Board dig a grave for Misti Jones Johnson and Saturday Nels and Dorothy attended Misti's funeral at Kirley Hall.

Duane and Lola Roseth have also been enjoying the moisture.

Lola said they have fun watching the rain gauge! The dams are full, which is such a blessing. Duane attended the cattle sale in Philip Tuesday and Lola attended an EMT meeting in Midland Thursday. Some other plans got changed due to the weather. There was no church at Deep Creek this week due to bad roads. Happy birthday to Lola this week, as well as her twin sister, Linda!

Billy and Arlyne enjoyed a visit from their neighbor, Duane Roseth Wednesday morning. They shared coffee and a few games of cribbage. Wednesday afternoon, Billy and Arlyne went to Pierre to see the Jeitz relatives who were in town for Alice Jeitz's funeral. They were also in town Thursday evening and Friday for the prayer service and funeral. Their daughters, Kim Marso and Cindy Bresee, were in Pierre for the funeral Friday, also. After the burial in Midland, Billy and Arlyne were coffee guests at Ernie and Laurel Nemeck's.

T.J. and Jeanine Gabriel's son, Kyler, had a big day Friday also, as he graduated from preschool! Congratulations, Kyler! T.J. and family attended the Alice Jeitz funeral in Pierre Friday. They went to Rapid City Saturday and spent the night and Sunday they were on hand for T.J.'s sister, Jen's, high school graduation in Sturgis. Congratulations to her!

Max and Joyce Jones spent a good part of last week making preparations for their niece's funeral service at Kirley Hall. Friday, Joyce took supper in to Janis Jones and family. My sympathy again to all of the Jones' family – it is difficult to lose a loved one, es-

pecially when they die way too soon!

Ray and Nancy Neuhauser have been busy with their usual activities. Sunday, they got to have lunch with Ray's son, Clayton, and his friend, Mary, as well as Ray's son, Craig. Clayton and Mary live in Dickinson, N.D., and Craig lives in Pierre.

Ed Briggs was in Murdo and White River over the weekend to attend graduation ceremonies for the son of his fiancée, Beth King. He spent some time at the ranch with Beth's parents and other family members and returned home Monday afternoon. Ed did tell me that our neighbor, Helen Beckwith, is a patient in Sioux Falls. I hope she is much better soon!

I wasn't able to reach any of the other neighbors, so I hope to be able to catch up with them next week.

Our week here was wet, of course. We have been moving some cattle, preparing for branding. We had hoped to get some of the calves branded last Saturday, but the wet weather changed those plans. I was in Kadoka Saturday and Sunday with my siblings, visiting and sorting through things at my mother's house. Mom is doing well as a resident at the Kadoka Care Center. It is a won-

derful facility. Monday, Dan and Barb Neuhauser, Olympia, Wash., arrived at the ranch to spend the week with us. It is always fun to have them around. Dan is the son of Duane and Helen Neuhauser and the ranch is like a second home to him.

Today, I am grateful for four-wheel drive vehicles. Saturday morning, when I headed to Kadoka, the road was pretty greasy and soft in spots and I will be the first to admit that I am not a good mud driver. But thanks to four-wheel drive, I didn't have any problems. The car I used to drive would not have made it! And although I am so grateful for the moisture, I sometimes wish that it could just rain on the pastures and fields and leave the roads dry...that's not realistic by any stretch of the imagination, but it sure would be nice!

I hope all of you are also enjoying the blessed moisture we are receiving. The fire danger is down, the dust is settled, the cattle will have good grazing, the dams are full, the flowers are blooming – we are so fortunate! I did talk with a lady Sunday who was spending her weekend vacuuming up water in her basement, but even she wasn't cussing the rain!

Have a wonderful week!

## Engagement



Jodi Williams and Dace Harper wish to announce their upcoming marriage, May 30, in Spearfish.

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# Good Luck, Scotties, at the Region 7B Track Meet May 21st at Lyman (Presho)



2015 Philip Track Team, back row, left to right, Elijah Hogan, Connor Dekker, Deontae Thorne, Riley Heltzel, Chase Wright, Garrett Snook, Clayton Fosheim, Cooper West, Peyton Kuchenbecker, Cylver Lurz & Kiarra Moses. Third row: Kaitlyn Fosheim, Jet Jones, Damian Bartels, Coy Kramer, Mayson Mansfield, Tia Guptill, Shay Hand, Cheyenne Pinney, Samantha Fillingim, Cappie West, Sam Schofield, Jasmine Ferguson & Kobie Davis (student manager). Second row: Mallory Vetter, Jaida Haynes, Paige Slovek, Aitanna Nadala, Anna Belle McIlravy, Ellie Coyle, Jewel Jones, Grace Pekron, Dilyn Terkildsen & Kennah Gartner. Front row: Kruse Bierle, Katie Haigh, Austin Pinney, Katlin Knutson, Paul Guptill, Tyana Gottsleben & Nelson Holman. Not pictured: Bailey Bierle.

Deb Smith Photo

Participating Teams:

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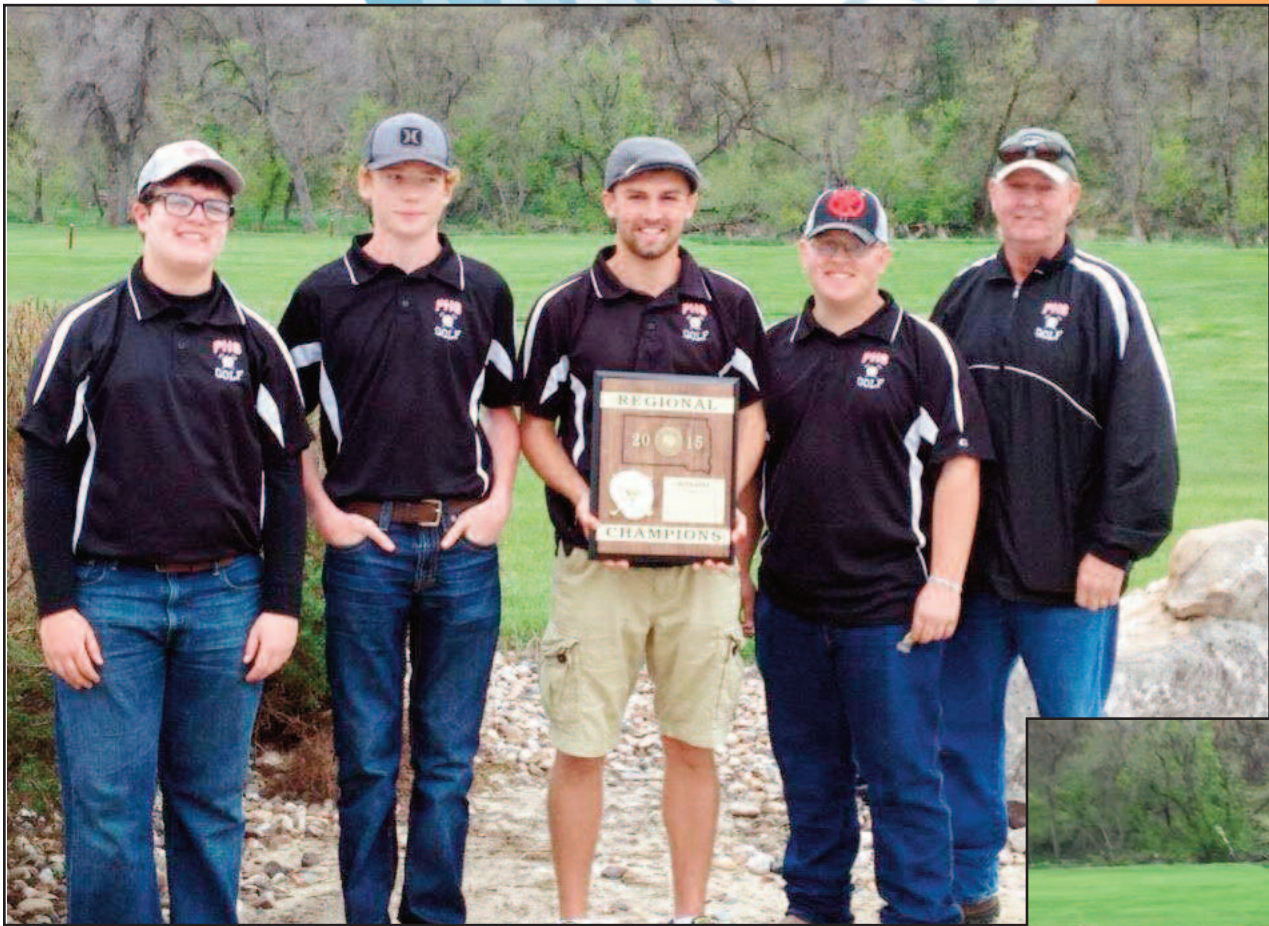
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# Congratulations, Scotties



on a great  
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The Scotties took first place at the region golf meet at Hart Ranch, Rapid City. Results of the state golf tournament, held May 18-19 in Yankton, were too late for publication. Pictured are, left to right, Trew DeJong, Keagan Fitch, Tristen Rush, Logan Hand & Coach Doug Hauk. *Courtesy photos*



The Scottie girls placed third at the region meet Thursday, May 14. Individually qualifying for the state meet were Josie Rush and Peyton DeJong. Pictured here are the girls and boys teams, back row, left to right, Josie Rush, Madyson Morehart, Peyton DeJong, Coach Doug Hauk. Front row: Trew DeJong, Keagan Fitch, Tristen Rush, Logan Hand. Not pictured: Dixie Ehlers.

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Milesville News | Janice Parsons • 544-3315

Everyone is invited to a shower this Sunday afternoon at the Milesville Hall for Dusti Berry and daughter, Denise. Come from 1:00-4:00 p.m. to meet little Denise.

A reminder: Bible school at the Hardingrove Church begins Monday, May 25, going through May 29. The hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The program will be Sunday, May 31, during church service at 8:00 a.m. If you have questions please call Pat Hanrahan or Christa Fitch.

Another reminder: Community members are asked to help clean the floor of the Milesville Hall

June 2nd at 8:00 a.m. The floor needs a good scrubbing with water only and no wax is used. There is a very nice park near by for those of you with young children.

Alyssa DeJong and Travis Stauffacher were married Feb. 9, in Nashville, Tenn. Alyssa is the daughter of Sheryl and Jesse Hansen and granddaughter of Joanne Parsons. Travis is a deputy sheriff for Minnehaha County and Alyssa is the nurse manager for the brain and spine center at Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls. They have three children, Conner, age 14, Tristan, 13, and Graham who is 8. Con-

gratulations!

Sarah Parsons received first place in sixth grade at the spelling contest in Murdo last Thursday. Way to go, girl!

Congratulations to our local high school graduates, Ben Stangle, Brock Hanson, Brayden Fitch, Rachel Parsons, Cole Rothenberger and former Milesville boy, James Fitzgerald. Saturday was the big day for these young folks. Receptions were held at various places following graduation.

Friday, Will and Makaley Parsons and Ryder, Rapid City, and Kyle and Marla Petersen and SaraLi, Dazey, N.D. arrived at the home of Bill and Connie Parsons. Will and family spent time at Grant and Sandra Parsons' part of that time. Grant and Sandra hosted a reception for Cole at their home with many other family members and guests.

Overnight visitors Friday at Earl and Jodi Parsons' were Jodi's brother, Joe and Heather McDonnell and two kids, Highmore. Overnight guests Saturday were Jodi's sister, Sherri and Jay Bruinsma and family, Stickney. They all came for Rachel's reception at the ambulance building in Philip.

Ben Stangle's graduation reception was Friday evening at his home.

Donnie and Marcia Eymer and Jim Bob and Kayla Eymer drove to Spearfish for the Saturday afternoon high school graduation and reception for Brittany Eymer.

Sunday, Judy Elshere drove to Murdo for the high school graduation of her great-niece.

Rick and Marlis Doud were in Pierre Sunday to attend Joni Willoughby's high school graduation reception.

Bryan and Sharon Olivier drove to Newcastle, Wyo., Sunday for the high school graduation and reception for Bryan's niece, Bailey, daughter of Sonja Karp.

Donnie and Bobette Schofield attended their grandson, Shane Whidby's, graduation from college in Madison Saturday, the ninth of May. They continued on to Red Wing, Minn., to be with Bobette's brother, Jim Murphy, during his open heart surgery. The surgery was postponed until this Thursday, the 21st. Please pray for Jim during and after his surgery.

Sunday, Donnie and Bobette Schofield and Jeff, Chrystal and Michaela Schofield and Trey drove

to Ft. Pierre for their grandson, Brandon Schofield's, high school graduation.

Lunch guests at Donnie and Bobette's Monday were Jeff, Chrystal and Michaela Schofield and Trey, who is home from college.

Dan and Gayla Piroutek spent Mother's Day in South Pasadena, Calif., with daughter Erin's family. The Universal Theatre Studio and Theme Park tour was a special treat. They thought it was well-presented and interesting to see where a number of early movies and TV shows had been filmed. As part of the tour, their trolley car was rained on, flooded, attacked by "Jaws" and much more. The "Waterworld" show was amazing, ending with a big splash when an old rusty airplane came flying over the fence, splashing in the water, sending a wave over the center of the crowd, including Dan and Gayla. They saw grandson, Daniel, play t-ball, and also watched the Anaheim Angels beat the Houston Astros. At the end of the trip, Erin and Tim shared some news. They are moving to Boston in June where Tim will work for the Boston Globe. This time the move is expected to be permanent, as Tim's parents, sister and niece all live in Boston.

Last weekend, Dan and Gayla drove to Sioux Falls to spend some time with daughter Amy's family. It was a wet and windy day, so they stayed inside.

Rick and Marlis Doud picked up Marlis' mother, Dolly Blucher, last Thursday at the Silverleaf in Philip. They all went to Pierre where they attended visitation for Dolly's 99-year-old aunt, Alice Jeitz, who had passed away Monday.

Jennifer Stangle is in New Zealand until May 23 learning about agriculture there. If you would like to go to her blog to see what she and the rest of the group are doing go to: 2015newzealand

ag.blogspot.com.

Dusti Berry and daughter, Denise, met several of Dusti's classmates in Philip Saturday. They had a good time of visiting. Later, they stopped to see Kenneth and Doris Berry.

Jim and Lana Elshere and Glen and Jackie Radway drove to Miles City, Mont., Sunday to a bucking horse match ride. Grace Anderson, Jim and Lana's granddaughter, came home with them where she will be going to Bible school at Hardingrove next week. Lana said they went through four states.

Phil and Karen Carley were in Pierre last Friday for their great-granddaughter, Peyton Shields', baptism. Peyton is the two and one-half month old daughter of Dalton and Shelby Shields. The family asks for prayer for Peyton as she will be having surgery soon in Sioux Falls.

Jaeryn Shields, daughter of Dave and Angelia Shields, spent part of last week with her grandparents, Phil and Karen. Dave and Angelia were in Rochester for Dave's checkup.

Former pastor, Chuck Maycroft, was in the area last weekend and visited the Hardingrove Church Sunday morning. Several years ago he was the pastor at the Hardingrove Church in Milesville and the Community Evangelical Free Church in Philip. He has been living in Grand Island, Neb., for some time.

Supper guests at our house Thursday night were Victor and Joy Limacher, Bryan and Sharon Olivier and Earl, Jodi, Rachel and Sarah Parsons. We celebrated Sharon's birthday.

Since our first rain this spring May 6, the weather station at Paul Staben's reported a total of 5.75" of moisture. Many dams and lake beds are full and the grass has changed color from brown to vibrant green.

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**7-Day Punch Card:** \$24.00

**Season Passes:**  
\$60.00 for Single Pass  
\$85.00 for 2-Person Pass  
\$110.00 for 3-Person Pass  
\$135.00 for 4 or More Person Pass  
(\*Passes are limited to 2-adults & children living in the same household.)

**Water Aerobics:** \$5.00 per session or \$50.00 season pass

**Swimming Lessons:** **Preschool thru Level 2:** \$15.00 per 1-week session; \$30 per 2-week session  
**Level 3 thru Level 6:** \$20 per 1-week session; \$40 per 2-week session

The pool will close if there is lightning or thunder or if a severe weather warning is issued for our area, or if the quality of water or facility presents a health or safety hazard. The pool may be re-opened if severe weather passes over at the discretion of the pool manager.

**You're invited to an Open House for Farm Loan Officer, Don Weller**  
Don will be leaving FSA in Philip to work for Black Hills Federal Credit Union in Rapid City.

**Please come to the office & bid him Farewell & Good Luck on Thursday, May 28th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.**

Philip Ambulance Service  
**EMT Basic Class Informational Meeting**

**Tuesday, May 26 • 6:30 p.m.**  
**Ambulance Building • Philip**  
For more info: 605-859-2109

Haakon School District is requesting a Card Shower honoring

**Lee Vaughan**

in his upcoming retirement celebrating his many years of dedication to education!

**Please send cards to him at:**  
**23330 SD Hwy 73, Philip, SD 57567**

# 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.



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