

2010 Legal and Public Notices

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LESTERVILLE TOWN BOARD
 MINUTES
Fire Hall Meeting Room
11/10/2014 @ 7:00 PM

The monthly meeting of the Lesterville Town Board was called to order by Mayor Muriel Pratt at 7:00 pm on Monday, November 10, 2014 in the fire hall meeting room. Attendees included: Rebecca Frank and Daryl Bierle, Trustees; Janelle Munkvold, Finance Officer; Paul Scherschligt, Water Superintendent; Peggy Munkvold, Charlotte Bierle, Trevor Munkvold, Filmore Mutschelknaus, Darlene Mutschelknaus, Kevin Frangenberg, Karen Frangenberg, Vicki Lutz. Ruby Guthmiller entered at 7:05 p.m.

Motion Frank, second Bierle to approve the meeting agenda. Motion carried. Motion Bierle, second Frank to approve the October meeting minutes. Motion carried. Motion Frank, second Bierle to approve the following vouchers for payment. Motion carried.

- Lesterville Fire & Rescue \$100.00
- Northwestern Energy \$ 592.77
- B-Y Water District \$ 1,255.50
- Press & Dakotan \$ 53.12
- Golden West Communications \$ 104.75
- Bartunek \$ 696.00
- Lesterville Rural Fire (1/2 Phone Bill) \$ 40.00
- Tabor Coop \$ 17.67
- City Of Sioux Falls \$ 43.50
- South Dakota State Treasurer \$ 83.52
- Dakota Pump \$ 573.98
- South Dakota Dept. of Health \$ 479.00
- Grainger \$ 773.03
- Daryl Bierle \$28.22
- Paul Scherschligt (Salary, FICA / Postage) \$ 264.18
- Janelle Munkvold (Salary, FICA) \$ 529.86
- US Treasury (941/FICA) \$130.62
- Total \$ 5,765.72

REPORTS:

October Water Report
 October readings have all been paid. Five delinquent accounts from November readings. Late notices will be sent. An order will be placed with Kennedy Ink for 2015 Water Readings Booklets. The resident locations where a water sample was taken for the lead & copper test have been sent a letter showing the results. This is a new federal regulation.

Water Superintendent Report

Scherschligt reported winterization has been done. South Dakota Rural Water was here and sounded at a resident for a water leak. Digging was done and no leak found.

OLD BUSINESS:

East Siren
 Trustee Frank advised siren did not get put up end of October because it was too windy. Will try to put up the end of this week. When Northwestern Energy was here and connected the electricity, they mentioned the disconnect was corroded and suggesting getting a new one. Motion Bierle, second Frank to have an electrician install a 3 phase 60 amp weather proof box. Motion carried.

Water Study - Vern Arens

Received notification our application was approved to be put on State Water Plan for two years. Next step is funding application. Finance Officer Munkvold will contact District III to start this process.

NEW BUSINESS:

Retail Liquor 2015 Renewals
 Renewals for 2015 retail on-off sale liquor licenses were reviewed. Motion Bierle, second Frank to approve the following. Motion carried.
 Ernie Pecenka Community Center, Inc. (Retail On-Sale/Sunday Sales)
 Michael Lutz d/b/a Leather & Lace (Retail On-Sale/No Sunday Sales)
 Michael Lutz d/b/a Leather & Lace (Retail Off-Sale/No Sunday Sales)
 Trevor Munkvold d/b/a Trev's Corner (Retail On-Sale/ Sunday Sales)
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Christmas Lights

Scherschligt will get the lights down so bulbs can be replaced and get them hung up.

Emergency Preparedness

Yankton County Emergency Management provided a list of suggested items to have on hand in the event of an emergency. No action taken. Will be discussed further next month.

OTHER:

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Snow emergency ordinance will be in effect soon.

Question was asked when ordinances and the budget can be reviewed. These are open to public as long as a board member is present.

A request was made to send a follow up letter to residents regarding the nuisance structure letter that was done in September. Question was asked if owners that have property but don't live in them received the letter in September. Letter was mailed to the owners.

Question was asked what is going to be done solve the water loss of each month. Water meter replacement project will be the first step.

ADJOURNMENT:

Motion Frank, second Bierle to adjourn the town board meeting at 8:00 pm. Motion carried. Next monthly meeting of the Lesterville Town Board is scheduled for December 8, 2014 at 7 pm in the fire hall room.

Janelle Munkvold
 Finance Officer

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Budget

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providers, state employees and public technical institutes. State universities would receive slightly more. The 2 percent raise in K-12 aid would finally get the per-student allocation back above the \$4,805 level it was at prior to the budget cuts he led in 2011. Much of state government spending was reduced 10 percent that year responding to the recession.

Reactions

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institutes, providers and the state workforce," he said. "I'm proposing a 2.3 percent increase in expenditures related to the Board of Regents total budget. "Again, these increases are either higher than what inflation was, or what it is projected to be in the coming fiscal year. So everybody should be able to gain a little ground on that basis," he added. Stevens noted he is always interested in what is proposed for education. One item — a change in how the small-school factor is applied — is one he said he will have to dig into more. "That is one of those 'fine print' things that we need to look into how it is going to impact our schools, particularly in Yankton County," Stevens said. "That is part of looking at the whole budget book together and seeing what it looks like. The budget books are printed out and available to the public."

Yet Rep. Bernie Hunhoff (D), who moves up to the Senate next month, said what the governor didn't mention was more glaring that what he did. "It was a detailed speech on the status of the state government's budget — as far as that goes, it was good," he said. "We are all proud that we balance the budget each year and finish on pretty sound footing. What was missing, I think, was a vision on where South Dakota is as a whole, not just state government, but where we are as a state as a whole. I know we have public schools who are struggling to fill their classrooms with teachers. We have farmers and ranchers who are worried about driving over some of the bridges on their way to market. We have college students with some of the highest debt loads in the nation. Our workers earn the lowest wages and we have 50,000 people without access to health care." Hunhoff said he would have liked to have heard more on how the state will address those issues.

Legislators Plan Different Look At Governor's New Budget Plan

BY BOB MERCER
 State Capitol Bureau

PIERRE — The 18 legislators who oversee state government's budget will take a broader and deeper look during the 2015 session that begins next month.

They want to know the goals of state departments and offices — "What are you really attempting to do?" is how Sen. Phyllis Heineman, R-Sioux Falls, put it — and they plan to give much more attention to the role of federal spending in providing state services. The fiscal 2016 budget that Gov. Dennis Daugaard recommended Tuesday to the Legislature calls for \$4,319,861,165 in revenue and spending with a workforce the equivalent of 14,008 full-time employees. Of that amount, only \$1,438,126,278 comes from general state tax revenues. The largest provider is the federal government at \$1,679,165,435. The remaining \$1,202,569,452 comes from what are known as other funds,

which cover a broad range but typically are dedicated for specific purposes, from camping fees for state parks to motor-fuel taxes for roads and bridges. The giant role of federal funding in South Dakota's state government and what Sen. Deb Peters, R-Hartford, called "the tide" in Congress on spending are why the appropriators want to know much more about how federal dollars are used and how much they cost. For example, budget documents for a state program that receives federal funds now will have a column showing the federal-state match rate. That idea came Tuesday from Sen. Larry Tidemann, R-Brookings. Sen. Jean Hunhoff, R-Yankton, said departments and offices need to provide metrics showing how they are accomplishing their goals. The many procedural and accounting changes that Daugaard recommended Tuesday have legislators in both parties lining up their questions for appropriations hearings. Rep. Jim Bolin, R-Canton, wants to

know exactly what the 2 percent increase proposed for K-12 schools actually covers. Rep. Scott Parsley, D-Madison, said the committee should find out what the governor's proposed repeal of interest pro-ration will accomplish and whether the results are worth the governor's estimated cost of \$3.8 million for the change. Rep. Fred Romkema, R-Spearfish, and Rep. Dick Werner, R-Huron, successfully suggested that for the benefit of first-time legislators and first-time committee members that the panel of 18 meet as a whole, rather than split into subcommittees as was done last year. Werner said the subcommittee approach could be used during the second year of a two-year term after the first-timers have experienced a session. The Legislative Research Council fiscal staff will spend the next month preparing for a special meeting of the committee on Jan. 5-6. There will be technical briefings that afternoon and morning in advance of the session that opens Jan. 13.

Man Must Plead Guilty In Omaha Ponzi Scheme

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A federal judge ordered a man back to court for failing to say the right words when pleading guilty to an Omaha-area Ponzi scheme. Michael Kratville pleaded guilty Monday to wire fraud, but didn't do so to U.S. District Judge Joseph Bataillon's liking. So Bataillon sent him home, saying Kratville didn't admit he violated the law. He told Kratville to come back Thursday. Kratville is one of three

people indicted for operating a Ponzi scheme that swindled 100 people out of \$4 million. Kratville repeatedly failed to admit to a crime in a fashion that satisfied Bataillon, the *Omaha World-Herald* reported. When Bataillon asked if Kratville knew statements made on one investment company's website were false, Kratville said, "I failed to correct them." Prosecutors say Kratville, Jon Arrington and Michael Welke operated two compa-

nies — Elite Management Holdings Corp. and MJM Enterprises — guaranteeing large returns and low risk to investors when the companies actually were hiding their losses. Authorities said they used more than \$700,000 to pay themselves and use toward golf club memberships, travel and dining. Bataillon later asked whether Kratville was aware a wire transfer containing fraudulent proceeds had been executed. The transfer was the

basis of the single wire fraud count against Kratville. He replied that he assumed it had been executed. "It has to be either you knew or you didn't know that you were aiding and abetting a crime, not that you assumed," Bataillon said. The federal Commodities Future Trading Commission ordered the closed investment companies in February to pay about \$10 million in fines and restitution.

Daugaard didn't offer any plan Tuesday regarding improvement in teachers' pay, however, and he didn't call for a repeat of the tuition freeze that helped South Dakota students at state universities and technical institutes this year. Daugaard mentioned a legislative study committee's proposed package of tax and fee increases for state and local highways and bridges. He plans to discuss the topic in his State of the State address on Jan. 13. While South Dakota's economy isn't growing as

fast as previously forecast, demand for state government spending hasn't met the predicted levels either, according to the governor. "Expenditures are trending lower than revenue," he said, twice in a row, to the 100 or so legislators packed into the 70-desk House of Representatives chamber for his speech. Among the moves he advocated: • Repealing the Medicaid reserve ("We never had to use it since it's been established") and redeploy \$16 million elsewhere;

• Disband the state's risk pool for people who previously couldn't get health insurance because the federal Affordable Care Act now makes it unnecessary, freeing \$2.4 million; • Saving \$6.9 million this year on state aid to schools because enrollment was 354 students below the projection and local property values are higher than expected, providing more local tax revenues; • Medicaid spending is \$2.6 million less than forecast and juveniles corrections spending is down \$1.4

million; and • Tech institute enrollments are 225 students below projections and part of a \$1.7 million savings overall in the program. Daugaard said the strategy taken in the current budget year to pay down bonds and use cash for projects has put South Dakota into better shape. He said the public pension system is fully funded as well. "We are in better shape than a year ago," Daugaard said. "These practices are paying off."

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 By THOMAS JOSEPH

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