

2010 Legal and Public Notices

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION NO. 8187-3 to Appropriate Water

Notice is given that Verlyn Jelsma, 41414 309th St. Springfield SD 57062 has filed an application for a water permit to irrigate 4 new acres and two additional wells. Water Permit No. 7268-3 appropriates 1.78 cubic feet of water per second from one well completed into the Niobrara Aquifer located in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 35 to irrigate 146 acres located in the S 1/2 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 Section 35; all in T94N-R60W. This application proposes to irrigate 4 new acres located in the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 35-T94N-R60W. This application also requests two additional wells to be completed into the Niobrara Aquifer (130 and 140 feet deep) located in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 35-T94N-R60W. This application, if approved, authorizes a total of 150 acres to be irrigated and there will be no increase in the authorized diversion rate.

Pursuant to SDCL 46-2A-2, the Chief Engineer recommends APPROVAL of Application No. 8187-3 with qualifications because 1) unappropriated water is available, 2) existing rights will not be unlawfully impaired, 3) it is a beneficial use of water, and 4) it is in the public interest. The Chief Engineers recommendation with qualifications, the application, and staff report are available at <http://denr.sd.gov/public> or contact Eric Gronlund for this information, or other information, at the Water Rights Program address provided below.

Any person interested in opposing or supporting this application or recommendation must file a written petition with BOTH the applicant and Chief Engineer. The applicant must file a petition if contesting the Chief Engineer's recommendation. The Chief Engineer's address is "Water Rights Program, Foss Building, 523 E Capitol, Pierre SD 57501 (605 773-3352) and the applicant's mailing address is given above. A petition filed by either an interested person or the applicant must be filed by January 11, 2016.

The petition may be informal, but must include a statement describing the petitioner's interest in the application, the petitioner's reasons for opposing or supporting the application, and the signature and mailing address of the petitioner or the petitioner's legal counsel, if legal counsel is obtained.

If the applicant does not contest the recommendation of the Chief Engineer and no petition to oppose the application is received, the Chief Engineer shall act on the application pursuant to the recommendation with no hearing held before the Water Management Board. If a petition opposing the application or contesting the recommendation is filed, then a hearing will be scheduled and the Water Management Board will consider this application. Notice of the hearing will be given to the applicant and any person filing a petition.

Steven M. Pirner, Secretary, Department of Environment and Natural Resources. Published once at the total approximate cost of \$29.32.

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Donald Trump Says Criticism Of Bill Clinton Is Fair

BY JILL COLVIN AND KEN THOMAS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump is reviving memories of Bill Clinton's affair with a White House intern and his turbulent interactions with black voters during South Carolina's 2008 primary as the ex-president campaigns for his wife in New Hampshire.

Trump's latest broadsides on the Clintons — a potential preview of a nasty, personal general election — appear beneficial to both as they seek to energize voters leading into the first primary contests. But, some observers warn, they could pose a long-term risk for Trump in his effort to succeed President Barack Obama.

"If Hillary thinks she can unleash her husband, with his terrible record of women abuse, while playing the women's card on me, she's wrong!" Trump said on Twitter on Monday to his nearly 5.5 million followers.

"Remember that Bill Clinton was brought in to help Hillary against Obama in 2008. He was terrible, failed badly, and was called a racist!" he added late Monday night.

In a phone interview with NBC's "Today Show," Trump said Tuesday that his comments about Bill Clinton were "fair game" after Hillary Clinton accused him of having a "penchant for sexism." Her remark was in response to Trump saying Clinton had been "schlonged" by Obama in the 2008 nominating contest.

"There was certainly a lot

of abuse of women," Trump said. He added: "And that certainly will be fair game. Certainly if they play the woman's card with respect to me, that will be fair game."

Speaking aboard his private jet at Eppley Field in Omaha, Nebraska ahead of a rally across the border in Iowa, the thrice-married Trump said that his own marital indiscretions were also fair game in the campaign.

"Yes, they would be," said Trump.

"Frankly, Hillary brought up the whole thing with sexism," he added. "And all I did is reverse it on her because she's got a major problem. Happens to be right in her house. So, if she wants to do that, we're going to go right after the president, the ex-president. Then we'll see how it all comes out."

The attacks are the latest in an escalating feud between Trump and Hillary Clinton, who have been spending more time focused on each other as the first nominating contests draw nearer. Both are leading preference polls nationally — though Trump appears increasingly vulnerable in Iowa, while Clinton faces a challenge from Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders in New Hampshire.

In taking on Bill Clinton, Trump is drawing upon two longstanding Republican critiques against the former president that have received scant attention thus far: the ex-president's affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky during the 1990s and his dust-up with black

voters during the 2008 South Carolina primary.

After Obama's win, the former president noted that Jesse Jackson had won South Carolina's primary in 1984 and 1988 — victories that didn't lead to the Democratic nomination. The remarks angered many black voters and officials in the state, who viewed it as an attempt to diminish Obama, then Hillary Clinton's main rival.

Democrats predicted Trump's comments would backfire in a general election against Clinton, who has appealed to women and minority voters at the heart of the coalition that twice elected Obama.

Rep. James Clyburn, D-S.C., said in an interview that Trump's comments on race were aimed at tamping down "black excitement and participation" in the upcoming election. "He's trying to tarnish Mrs. Clinton and in doing so is misrepresenting what was said," by the former president, said Clyburn, who has remained neutral in the Democratic primaries.

Maria Cardona, a former Clinton campaign aide, said in an email that the comments about women would hurt Trump. "If we think the gender gap is bad today for the GOP and worse for Trump, wait until the general election if he is the GOP nominee," Cardona said. "It will be wider than the Grand Canyon."

County

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for road and bridge repairs. However, the levy was referred to a September vote of the county's citizens and failed to gain any traction.

A task force — made up of county commissioners, proponents and opponents of the levy, the highway superintendent and township board members — will begin meeting every other Monday, starting Jan. 4, to help draft a future solution.

Woods said 2016 is going to be dominated again by the roads issue.

"We still have to figure

out how to pay for these roads," he said. "We talked to the city and they've got some joint projects ... We've got our roads out in the community to take care of. Flegg's Bridge is always out there to be taken care of (along with) other bridges. There's lots of zeroes on those bills and there's only a little bit of revenue coming in to take care of them."

Acting on a promise to spread the responsibilities to other members of the commission each year, Woods said there may be a new chairperson as soon as the next meeting, which is set for next Tuesday.

"I'm going to open it up to the commission at the next meeting," he said. "Whoever

wants to nominate — whether it's me or another commissioner. I think it's good to spread that around. ... The chair has some added duties that sometimes you don't expect, so I think it's good to pass it around. If I'm it again next year we'll take the ball and run with it and continue to do the best we can."

In other business Tuesday, the commission:

- Approved a consent agenda for certain items.
- Authorized the contingency transfer of \$300,000 cash from the general fund to the highway department and emergency management department.

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Syrian Troops Advance In South And Center, Drive Back Rebels

BY BRIAN ROHAN
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Syrian forces have retaken a key southern military base after heavy fighting with rebels and an al-Qaida affiliate, and seized mountain villages after driving out Islamic State fighters, the government and opposition activists said Tuesday.

The advances came after the army killed 17 fighters from Islamic rebel factions gathered at farmhouses in the southern Daraa province late Saturday, and also eliminated a powerful rebel leader on the outskirts of Damascus a day earlier.

On Tuesday, government forces backed by allies captured the base of Brigade 82 in the town of Sheikh al-Maskeen, also in the Daraa area, which rebels had captured last January, the two sides said, adding that the troops also took control of the northern part of the town. The area is some 90 kilometers (56 miles) from the capital, Damascus.

"It's a very important gain for the regime forces. They've now cut the road between Daraa and Damascus," said Rami Abdurrahman of the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

Daraa was the birthplace of the 2011 uprising against President Bashar Assad, which began with mostly peaceful protests but escalated into a civil war following a harsh crackdown on dissent. The conflict has killed more than 250,000 people and generated a massive refugee crisis.

Abdurrahman said the fighting began a day earlier and that among the rebels were fighters from al-Qaida's Syrian affiliate, the Nusra Front, as well as various Islamic factions. Government troops were bolstered by Iranian officers, pro-government militiamen and Lebanese Hezbollah fighters, as well as some 80 airstrikes from the government side, possibly including some from Russian aircraft, he added.

Assad's forces have been on a major push since Russia began an air campaign in Syria on Sept. 30. Syrian troops and allied militiamen have launched ground offensives in different parts of the country, including areas near Damascus.

The latest developments could boost the government's position ahead of peace talks in Geneva next month.

Ahmad al-Masalmeh, an opposition activist in Daraa, said rockets, artillery, mortars and heavy machine guns had been used in and around Sheikh al-Maskeen. He said the government had advanced on the base but had not completely captured it.

State news agency SANA said the army inflicted heavy losses on the militants, but did not give a death toll. Abdurrahman said dozens were killed on both sides, without giving a breakdown. Al-Masalmeh said the rebels lost some 20 fighters in two days of fighting, with 35 killed on the government side as well as eight civilians.

All sides said fighting in the area was ongoing.

Meanwhile in the Maheen area to the southeast of the central city of Homs, government forces took several towns and positions, consolidating their hold of an area around the city, the Observatory and SANA said. Homs was once known as the "capital of the revolution," but is now under almost complete government control.

The Observatory, which relies on local activists across Syria, said government warplanes carried out dozens of raids on IS positions. SANA said Syrian troops had established full control of Maheen town and the nearby mountains, as well as the villages of Al-Hadath and Hawareen.

Government forces managed to "wipe out" the last group of IS fighters in the area and are now pursuing their remnants toward al-Qaryatayn city, SANA said.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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 - 32 Oscar winner
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 - 37 "Toodledo!"
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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

12-30 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHATEVER LIFE THROWS AT US, OUR INDIVIDUAL RESPONSES WILL BE ALL THE STRONGER FOR WORKING TOGETHER AND SHARING THE LOAD. — QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Delmont

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vacant lots. "That kind of cut into our money and then, with the event in May, now we've got more property" than what was anticipated, he said.

The group currently has one lot for sale, with several more in the process of being finalized. That, too, is what Fechner called "a double-edged sword" since, once the land becomes property of the Development Corp, it will come off the tax rolls until it is sold to another business or individual.

Immediately after the parade, at 11:30 a.m., the soup is on in the Legion Hall. Development Corp member Earla Strid said the menu

includes chili, chicken noodle soup and grilled cheese sandwiches, as well as various cold meats and cheeses from the Blue Bird Locker in Delmont and Dimock Cheese. Alta and Don Schelske, local dairy farmers, also have donated cheese slices, said Strid. Price for the meal is a free will offering.

And there are kitchen samples from the Historical Society, and bar cookies from the Development Corporation. Wine from South Dakota wineries also will be available.

The event includes vendors, said Strid, who will be set up by 10 a.m. so that people can shop before the parade and lunch, and continues to mid-afternoon. There were 10 booths at last count, she said, offering such things as local jams and baked goods, needlework,

wood crafts, home decor and ceramics. Several new vendors are scheduled this year.

The raffle, which had been a staple of the event the past five years, is not being held. Instead, the free-will offering for lunch has been instituted, said Fechner. Proceeds will help the Development Corp in their efforts to purchase lots and prepare them for resale, to encourage recovery and growth in the town. Purchase of the property comes with the intention that something would be built on it within a year, he said.

It is hoped the New Year's Eve event will give some closure to a memorable year for Delmont, and provide a gateway to 2016 in which many residents are hoping for a better year.