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Prom

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Jill Wermers, supported employment supervisor at ABS, said the foundation wanted to try something new and fun to raise money. "We used to have bi-annual event that had a silent auction and a live auction," Wermers said. "We heard that there was an interest within the community for this kind of event so we spoke to Minerva's, who helped us get it up and running." The "prom's" theme will be "An Evening In Paris."

Health

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payments, which must receive approval from the county commissioners, are not limited to medical facilities within the county borders.

"These (payments) are for Clay County residents, but they may go anywhere for medical care," she said. "While they may frequently go to a local hospital at the start, most of these folks end up somewhere else for something catastrophic."

In that case, Clay County — along with other South Dakota counties which choose to participate — tap into a state-sponsored fund for catastrophic medical costs.

Unknown factors make budgeting for indigent medical care extremely difficult, Aden said.

"There are some years that are really up and down," she said. "It only takes one case to make such a difference. Someone may suffer a heart attack right out of the blue, with no symptoms, and you have high medical costs. How do you plan for something like that?"

Another factor has now come into play for counties — the Affordable Care Act, or national health reform, commonly referred to as Obama Care.

Aden is reminding Clay County residents of the upcoming Feb. 15 sign-up deadline for open enrollment under the ACA.

OBITUARIES**Suzanne Mogen**

Suzanne D. Mogen, age 80, of Yankton, SD passed away Friday, January 30, 2015 at the Avera Sister James Care Center, Yankton, SD.



Mogen

Funeral services will be 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 4, 2015 at the United Church of Christ (Congregational), Yankton, with Rev. Molly Carlson officiating. Private family burial of her cremated remains will be at a later date.

Visitations will be one hour prior to the service at the church.

The Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home & Crematory, Yankton, is assisting with service details.

Suzanne was born February 5, 1934 in Mitchell, SD to Ernest and Adelaide (Wattson) Dannenbring. She graduated from high school in Chamberlain, SD and attended Yankton College from 1952 to 1954. She received her BA from USD in 1956. Suzanne taught elementary music at Fort Hood Military Base from 1956 to

1958 and taught English and music in Alexandria, SD in 1959. She was a teacher and church organist at Killeen, TX, Alexandria, SD, Avon, SD, Mobridge, SD and Faulkton, SD. She was a member of the P.E.O., church choir, Alpha Phi, Yankton Concert Association Board, Yankton Forum and Yankton Area Arts.

Suzanne is survived by her husband, Iro of Yankton, SD; sons, Jay (Naela) Mogen of Peoria, AZ and Bruce (Bonnie) Mogen of Dell Rapids, SD; daughters, Lynn (Frank) Mason of Hot Springs, SD and Anne (Scott) Palmeri of Hackensack, NJ; grandchildren: Alex Mason, Emily Mason, Cristian Mogen, Alejandro Mogen, Mariano Mogen and Brett Mogen; brother, John (Ruth-Ann) Dannenbring of Yankton, SD and sister, Janice Morton of Brainerd, MN.

Suzanne was preceded in death by her parents, Ernest and Adelaide Dannenbring.

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Dorothy Carda

Funeral mass for Dorothy Mae Carda, 87, of Tyndall, South Dakota will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 5, 2015 at St. Leo Catholic Church in Tyndall. Burial will follow in the St. Leo Catholic Cemetery, Tyndall. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, February 4 at the church from 5:00 p.m. until a 7:00 p.m. wake service there.

Dorothy passed away on Saturday, January 31, 2015 at St. Michael's Hospital in Tyndall. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Goglin Funeral Home of Tyndall. Online condolences may be sent at www.goglinfh.com.

Dorothy Mae Carda was born on January 11, 1928 to Charles and Mamie (Rothschadl) Kriz on the family farm in Tyndall, South Dakota. She attended Stekly rural school through the 8th grade. At the age of 16, she went to work at Tubby Reidinger Café until



Dorothy Carda

her marriage. On July 14, 1946, Dorothy was united in marriage to Ray Carda at St. Leo's Catholic Church in Tyndall.

For a time, Ray owned and operated a pool hall in Avon and a bar named "The Past Time" in Wagner until he began farming north of Tyndall. Dorothy was known for raising and selling boiler chickens and ducklings while on the farm and also worked at Groveland Park for the Beringers. Following Ray's retirement from farming in 1972, they moved into Tyndall where she started to

work at Coast to Coast for Milo and Rose Novak. In 1975, Ray and Dorothy moved to Avon where he opened a bar for one year. Upon moving back to Tyndall, she worked at several different local eateries, including LnR's Café for Woodrow and Andrew Kelley, Kelley's Catering, Kelley's Pizza, Kelley's Café and Pub for Clark and Kris Kelley, the Corner Bar for Del and Brenda Dockendorf, and Gibby's for Brad and Michele Gibson. She also cooked for the Bon Homme County jail for several years.

Dorothy loved dancing and listening to polka music. Throughout her life, she loved cooking and the friendly company her meals gathered. She also enjoyed tending her houseplants and a good game of pinochle.

Dorothy died on Saturday, January 31, 2015 at St. Michael's Hospital in Tyndall having attained the age of 87 years and 20 days.

She is survived and re-

membered by her four children: Dennis Carda of Tabor, Jerry (Diane) Carda of Lead, Jeff (Lisa) Carda of Crofton, NE, and Cindy (Dennis) Tycz of Tyndall; ten grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one sister Mary Hajek of Tyndall.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 67 years, Ray in 2014, her parents, Charles and Mamie Kriz, her daughter Katherine in infancy, and two brothers: Joseph Kriz at birth and Eugene Kriz.

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"Everyone is exited," said Nickie Anderson, director of residential services at ABS. "It is something new and different. It is quite the buzz."

Kathol said that she heard some people attending the event are planning to dress up in prom attire from their own era.

"Either they want to go back to that time and re-do it or dress like they are from a different era," she laughed.

Though some people may dress up, there is no dress code required.

"The event will start off with a 'grand march,'" Anderson said. "We will be introducing the couples and individuals as they come in." Attendees will walk the

"red carpet" into the social area to have a social hour until a European-themed dinner is served at 6:30 p.m.

After dinner, attendants will have a chance to bid on desserts at the "Dessert Dash" donated by local businesses and ABS workers.

"It's just another way that we can raise funds for our organization," Anderson said.

Attendants will also be able to enjoy a photo booth filled with props to capture their "prom" experience. Live music will start at 8 p.m. featuring local musician Evan Jones.

Throughout the night, attendants will have a chance to buy raffle tickets to win

packages with up to \$1,500 value.

"All of our packages have been donated," Anderson said. "There has been a lot of local people and businesses involved who have really made a difference. Each of the packages has at least a \$500 value."

At 10 p.m. attendants will have a chance to win a bottle of wine on the "wall of wine."

"For each wine ticket that you buy, you will receive a bottle of wine," Anderson said. "There will be a grand prize bottle that will have a one-night stay at the Kelly Inn and some other special prizes."

At the end of the night a

prom king and queen will be announced.

"Everyone attending the event will vote for our prom royalty," Anderson said.

ABS hopes to make the event an annual affair.

"We hope people will have fun with it and want to do it again," Wermers said. "That is our goal. We want to keep this fun event going and really make a difference in other people's lives."

For more information about 2nd Chance Prom or to purchase tickets, call 605-665-7993.

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"I'm not surprised if other counties haven't already done the same thing," she said. "If you can get insurance and you have the ability to pay for it, you need to enroll (under the law). When people come to me for assistance, the first thing I ask is whether they went into the (insurance) marketplace."

Clay County has updated its regulations with language reflecting the ACA, Aden said. The requirements address those who can obtain coverage through their employer or through the University of South Dakota if attending the school, Aden added.

"If they are eligible and don't purchase coverage, we don't cover them (with medical assistance) if they are able to obtain health insurance," she said.

Clay County must follow federal guidelines in setting up its procedures, Aden said.

"The State of South Dakota didn't set up its own rules and guidelines," she said. "For that reason, we don't have guidance from the state. Everything we have falls along federal rules."

Aden has also seen the impact of South Dakota's decision against expanding its Medicaid coverage.

"I haven't really seen any changes in requests for assistance that I can attribute to ACA, but I believe at least one of the applicants would have been eligible for Medicaid if the state had expanded that program," she said.

"This was an individual whose income was marginal but who earned too much for Medicaid the way that the state has it currently written. (The income) was right above where the person needed to be (to qualify for Medicaid). There may have been some

other cases, but that one stuck in my mind. It was just dollars away from qualifying for Medicaid."

MAKING THE ADJUSTMENT

Other area counties are also gauging the impact of federal health reform.

Bon Homme County Auditor Tamara Brunken has noticed one change since the ACA went into effect.

"There hasn't been much of a change in the number of indigent requests for our county, but I have seen a drop in the number of 'Notice of Hospitalization' notices sent to the county," she said from her Tyndall office.

"The 'Notice of Hospitalization' is a form that must be sent to us upon emergency admission into a hospital for someone who doesn't have insurance or covered under VA (Veterans Affairs) or Indian Health (Service). This must be sent to me within a certain time frame, or we don't have to pay anything if requested."

Once Brunken receives a hospital's request for payment, she sends an application to the patient to fill out. If the patient returns a completed form, she uses a worksheet to calculate if the person qualifies as indigent and the amount the county will pay.

"We have a budget for 'Care for the Poor' and I do budget some every year. It's difficult to budget because I don't know from one year to the next what will happen," she said. "Most times, we don't spend much because, if the indigent person doesn't return the application, we deny it."

"Last year, I did have a couple of large claims to the Heart Hospital for an approximate total of \$45,000. We belong to

a (state) program were we pay a yearly fee, and we get some reimbursement for catastrophic claims, anything over \$25,000."

Another southeast South Dakota county isn't seeing major changes in its applications for medical assistance under the ACA.

"Turner County hasn't seen any changes either way," said Auditor Sheila Hagemann of Parker.

The same situation is found in northeast Nebraska.

"Currently, we don't have any medical assistance applications," said Knox County Clerk Joann Fischer of Center, Nebraska.

"This (ACA) issue hasn't affected our indigent financial assistance at all," said Cedar County Clerk Dave Dowling of Hartington, Nebraska.

Information wasn't available as of Monday afternoon from Charles Mix, Hutchinson and Union counties in southeast South Dakota.

PAYING THE BILL

When it comes to indigent care, Aden emphasized the assistance is intended as a last resort for emergency bills, not for things such as regular doctor's visits and children's vaccinations.

However, she sees the ACA encouraging more wellness and preventative care that will head off major medical problems — and expenses — down the line.

Aden said she negotiates or uses the Medicaid rates where possible to cover an indigent claim but without harming the county taxpayers. She emphasized the county relief isn't free money for those seeking assistance.

"You have to pay it back. If you have any real property, we put a lien against it," she said.

"When we explain that to people, about 50 percent decide not to go through with (their application)."

Clay County has set aside funds for medical assistance, Aden said, adding she keeps county officials updated on the requests and allocations.

"I give the commissioners a monthly report on my expenditures," she said.

Regardless of which direction ACA takes, Aden urges the Clay County Commission to remain aware of the state and national situation.

"I tell our commissioners that we really need to be talking about this," she said, adding the county could benefit from certain changes.

Clay County has taken some hits with large medical bills, but it still fares better than many parts of the state, Aden said.

"We're pretty fortunate in Clay and the more populated counties. Those without a lot of people struggle because they don't have the revenue (for large medical claims)," she said. "We may get a bill for \$26,000. For some counties, that would kill them."

Whether or not an individual supports the ACA, it's the law of the land and requires compliance, Aden said. At times, it can become a maze, she admitted.

"It's complicated," she said. "It starts with all these little pieces, and it just becomes all part of this great big spider web."

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Charles Manson Marriage License To Expire Without A Wedding

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A 26-year-old woman with the nickname Star who says she is going to marry 80-year-old mass murderer Charles Manson will have to wait a while longer.

Afton Elaine Burton and Manson got a marriage license last year to stage a wedding inside a visiting room at California State Prison, Corcoran.

However, it expires Thursday, meaning they missed their chance to tie the knot over the weekend, California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation spokesman Jeffrey Callison said Monday.

Weddings are not held on weekdays at the prison.

If the wedding is ever going to happen, the couple must register for a new Kings

County marriage license.

Burton, who says she loves Manson, left her home in Illinois and has spent the last nine years living near the Central California prison.

Manson was convicted of killing seven people, including pregnant actress Sharon Tate, the wife of director Roman Polanski.

Burton, who maintains

websites espousing Manson's innocence, has not responded to recent requests seeking comment on the relationship. Shortly after obtaining the license, she told The Associated Press the nuptials were imminent: "Y'all can know that it's true," she said in November. "It's going to happen."