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garypalmer@lewisandclarkinc.com

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1005 Maple & Tyndall
\$239,000

Beautiful 6-bedroom, 4-bath ranch, 3,780 sq.ft. Master suite, fireplace, formal dining. Kami Guthmiller, Lewis & Clark Realty, 605-660-2147.



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Well kept 3-bedroom, 2-bath, garage. Many updates, Rick Anderson Realty. 605-760-9976.

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611 W. 16th • Tyndall \$45,000

1-owner, 2-bedroom, detached garage. **Jolene Green**, Century 21 605-464-9634.

Condo for Sale: \$45,500

3-bedroom, 2-bath, Tom Goddard, America's Best Realty, 605-660-1209.

1650 Houses For Sale



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21 inch color TV with built in DVD and VCR, with remote, \$35. Shark steamer, \$35. Oxygen Bottle pull cart \$10. 605-689-0254.

Dinnette set: Oval table with four swivel chairs, great condition, \$100. 303-956-5546.

Four matching arm chairs \$10/each. Two matching wing-back chairs \$25/each. Call 605-660-0229.

One sofa with accent pillows \$100. Call 605-660-0229.

Table and chairs solid oak, \$70. Nightstand and dresser \$15 each, also some free items available. Call 605-660-5381.

Zenith color TV, 27 inch screen, 2000, stereo sound, everything works well, \$75. 605-260-0712

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Deacon Bench \$65, Electric Fire Place \$45, and Shark Steamer \$35. Call 605-260-1488.

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Campus

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testified against the bill in the House committee. He said a strong majority of USD students opposed the bill.

"My biggest issue with this bill was always the overreach of government and the lack of local say. ... Ideally, the individual universities and student governments should be making that call," he said.

"I'm a strong supporter of the Second Amendment and gun rights. But with vague language, lack of local control and the unintended consequences of that bill, those are the reasons that I couldn't support it."

USD student leaders were prepared to return to Pierre, if needed, to lobby for the bill's defeat, Tordsen said.

"After hearing of the bill's defeat on the House floor, my biggest reaction was the sense of relief," he said. "I truly believe that it is bad practice to amend bills on the fly and to rush vaguely written legislation through our already short (law-making session), especially without thoughtful conversations with the stakeholders of legislation."

Besides testifying against the House bill, Tordsen also presided over last week's SGA meeting which drafted a resolution urging the bill's defeat.

The SGA resolution passed 22-0 with one abstention. The abstaining senator said he didn't oppose the resolution, but he thought more time was needed to study the issue and to seek more students' input.

The SGA resolution cited opposition on a number of grounds, including the Legislature taking away control from the Board of Regents, the universities and the students.

Bliss noted the lack of a dissenting vote on the SGA resolution. He questioned whether the student leaders' vote represents the USD student body's feelings on gun rights and concealed carry.

He believes at least a large bloc of students supported the concealed-carry bill. Another group of students may not hold any strong opinions on the issue, he said.

"When it comes to public policy, college students aren't necessarily liberal or conservative — they're apathetic when it comes to politics," he said.

Students of legal age who pass the necessary background checks already hold the ability to carry a concealed weapon, Bliss said. In terms of safety, Bliss believes a concealed carry law for public universities would promote greater campus safety. He pointed to the Aurora, Colorado, theater shooting occurring in a gun-free zone.

When it came to finding leg-

islative sponsors for his bill, Bliss said he found a good reception. "Most legislators are pro-Second Amendment and pro-gun," he said.

"Why the House defeat, and what does it mean for future legislation? Bliss thinks the issue got caught up in emotional arguments.

"A lot of things got lost in the debate," Bliss said. "There was a lot of hyperbole and a lot of anecdotal information."

LAWMAKERS SPEAK

District 21 Rep. Lee Qualm (R-Platte), one of the bill's sponsors, was the only area legislator voting for the bill. He pointed to a mistaken image painted by gun opponents.

"It seems to me, as soon as you talk about a law-abiding citizen being allowed to carry a weapon, they instantly become the enemy," he said. "Opponents seem to think the Wild West will be enacted again because of law-abiding citizens carrying a weapon."

Seven states allow concealed carry on campuses and have encountered no problems, Qualm said.

"Currently, if someone were to come into a classroom with a weapon, there would be no one to stop them until security arrived," he said. "Unless the security was right at the door, much damage would be done before they arrived."

A concealed-carry law is needed for greater safety on college campuses, Qualm said.

"I don't believe there would be any changes in life on college campuses because of allowing someone to carry a weapon," he said. "The only answer to a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun. A gun-free zone is an invitation to anyone that wants to do great harm to people, that there will be no one to confront them until someone from the outside arrives."

Those area legislators voting against HB 1206 included District 16 Reps. David Anderson (R-Hudson) and Jim Bolin (R-Canton), District 17 Reps. Ray Ring (D-Vermillion) and Nancy Rasmussen (R-Hurley), District 18 Reps. Jean Hunhoff and Mike Stevens (both R-Yankton), and District 19 Reps. Kyle Schoenfish (R-Scotland) and Kent Peterson (R-Salem).

Schoenfish voted against the bill in committee as well as on the House floor.

"It was clear from committee testimony that the vast majority of students and staff are opposed to allowing guns on campus," he said. "They are the ones that are on campus and should have a say."

The passage of a concealed-carry bill can carry a high price tag for South Dakota, Schoenfish said. "Idaho recently allowed guns on campus, and it will cost around \$3 million this year for increased security," he said.

A concealed-carry bill can

also put universities in a quandary, Schoenfish said.

"Some colleges have health care facilities which prohibit guns," he said. "Schools have labs which ban things like cell phones, metal and jewelry. But under this law, (they) cannot keep out guns."

USD spokesman Phil Carter noted many of those issues when talking about HB 1206.

"Speaking on behalf of USD, the stance seems to be general amongst all (Board of Regents) institutions in that there are many unintended and, unfortunate, consequences with this far-reaching bill," he said.

HB 1206 contains provisions that would need to be addressed in any future legislation, Carter said.

"As we are in the process of constructing a brand new venue for athletics, HB 1206 would hinder our efforts or any of South Dakota's public universities' efforts to host NCAA competitions on campus," he said.

"NCAA regulations require host institutions to prohibit coolers, large backpacks, large bags, explosives and weapons' at a competition site."

Lawmakers also need to keep in mind the impact that such legislation would exert on the South Dakota public universities' ability to host high-profile speakers and events, Carter said.

"HB 1206 has no provisions to exempt an on-campus venue or event that calls for a heightened level of security," he said. "Campuses planning to host candidates, presidential debates or other high-profile visitors would be off limits under HB 1206."

Such legislation, if not carefully crafted, can also affect USD's relationships with health care facilities, Carter said.

"Perhaps the biggest fact against HB 1206 is that it would force the state to relocate the Sanford School of Medicine or close it and other allied health programs in nursing and pharmacy," he said.

"The (medical) school and allied health programs operate on the campuses of Sanford health, Avera and Rapid City Regional Hospital, and none of these systems permit weapons on their campuses," he said. "All leases involving those programs obligate the (Board of Regents) to require employees and students to comply with hospital security policies."

While they didn't vote on the issue, two area South Dakota state senators carried strong opinions on the bill.

District 17 Sen. Arthur Rusch (R-Vermillion) said he sees no need for the concealed-carry legislation.

"I have lived in Vermillion for most of the past 50 years," he said. "I have been a student, prosecutor (states attorney) and judge," he said. "I have not been aware of a single instance where any students needed a

gun to protect themselves."

Rusch believes the combination of guns and alcohol on campuses would create "a dangerous mix."

"I have heard stories of professors who felt threatened over grades," he said. "It goes a long ways to prevent law enforcement from protecting the students, as law enforcement has no right to inquire into the reason a student is carrying a gun into a classroom if it is permissible. No students that I have talked to are in favor of it."

On the other side, District 16 Sen. Dan Lederman (R-Dakota Dunes) sponsored the bill.

"South Dakota does not believe in abridging the constitutional rights of adults just because they cross the road, and enter the grounds of a state university," he said.

"When someone attends college, we don't say that they've given up their right to due process. We don't legislate that they're now subject to unreasonable searches and seizures. We certainly don't say that they've given up their right to free speech. So why is it suddenly OK to draw a line through the Second Amendment?"

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

USD senior Rachele Norberg, who testified against HB 1206, said the concealed-carry law could have affected her decision whether to attend USD Law School. "It would be really hard for me to attend law school in Vermillion if the bill becomes law," she said.

Norberg said she found very little support for HB 1206 among USD students.

"For the more than 40 students I've talked with, only one was in favor of it — and he testified on behalf of (Students) For Concealed Carry at the committee hearing," she said.

While the bill appears dead this session, Tordsen expects the debate will continue. He hopes elected officials will sit down with all entities to discuss any future laws.

"To have legislators work with us students, to reach out to our faculty and staff, and to visit with any other person who could be impacted — that's what makes thoughtful and meaningful legislation," he said.

Bliss also looks for lawmakers to revisit the issue in the future. He sees this year's effort as just the first step toward passing a bill.

"This is a matter of increments. You keep knocking away," he said. "It will probably take five to six years, but I know we'll have a concealed carry (law for campuses). It will be a struggle, but I'm glad we're making progress."

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Currently, their campaign goal is to raise \$7,000,000 over the next five years from various sources with \$4,000,000 going to the new facility. Mooney said currently, \$4.9 million has been pledged.

Mooney said the commission's help would greatly

benefit the community.

"What the Boys & Girls Club would like the city commission to consider would be a pledge of \$200,000 over a period of four to five years, in addition to your continued support for the operating side of it," Mooney said.

"By supporting this, the statement I think we'll be making as a community is we're going to be able to take Yankton from a 'good' community to a 'great' community."

Other entities would match the city's gift.

City Manager Amy Nelson said the city's Outside Agencies Committee will review the request for the upcoming budget.

In other business, the commission:

- Approved a number of single-day permits for the sale of alcoholic beverages.
- Approved bids on two trucks and a spreader.
- Approved a \$1.9 million bid for construction of Wil-

son Rd. and Douglas Ave. in the Menards TIF district.

• Approved the sale of the Yankton Fire Department's ladder truck to the Huron Fire Department for \$72,000. The transfer will take place upon reception of the city's new ladder truck.

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Ukraine

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four aspects to implement on other countries — friend and foes alike. But when we look at this conflict, we are really failing at all four."

Martin said we must look at the geography of Russia and its past invasions and what Putin wants from all of this.

"All we have had is one president that said he looked in Putin's eyes and 'saw his soul.' Well, that worked out real well for us," Martin said. "And now our current occupant says we are going to 'reset,' and that has worked out even worse — not only for us but also for the Ukrainian people and other people in Europe."

Dr. Don Pryce, a teacher of Russian history and emeritus said that Putin is a power-monger and won't stop until he is one of the most powerful man in the world.

"The man is fabulously wealthy," Pryce said. "One Western estimate puts his wealth at \$70 billion. That's

near Bill Gate's territory."

"Because Russia do not have an orderly succession of power, Putin, who is now 63, could be president until he dies.

"He claims he doesn't want to be president for life, but with the way Putin talks, it probably means exactly the opposite," Pryce said.

Pryce called Putin a born fighter. Putin has took up Judo and was a secret policeman.

With a violent past, it only make sense Putin would have a violent reign as president.

"He was the kind of person who was useful but not expected to become a leader," Pryce said. "It is said that he just makes things up as he goes."

According to a UN report issued Feb. 17, an estimated 5,656 people have been killed during the conflict, more than 14,000 people have been wounded and 298 people were killed on the Malaysian Airline MH17.

According to Dr. David Burrow, teacher of Russian history, there are 102 million people estimated to be living in the conflict areas — both refugees and citizens alike.

"This conflict and figuring

out what we are going to do about it now has much deeper roots that will make determining what we should do even more complicated," Burrow said.

The real question is should the U.S. arm the Ukraine? Would it help?

According to Martin, it will. "There are weapons that we could give them that would help," Martin said.

Martin said that the main way we can help is providing defensive weapons to the Ukraine.

"A hand gun in the hands of a robber at a convenience store is most definitely an offensive weapon. If it is in the hands of the clerk defending himself, it is defensive. So a weapon could be used both ways," Martin said. "Some weaponry that could help is different types of radar that will help the Ukraine detect when missiles are launched and they can then counter fire."

But if the U.S. does give any kind of weaponry to the Ukraine, Putin will consider this a threat against Russia.

Martin said Putin will compare such an act to the U.S. supplying weapons to

Afghanistan in the 1980s which ultimately led to the demise of the old Soviet Union.

"So, of course, he doesn't want our weaponry there," Martin said. "He knows that our weaponry is way better than anything the Russians can put on the field."

According to Martin, the Russian military likes artillery and brings a lot onto the battlefield.

"They just pound the advisory and when that advisory can't take in anymore, they take over the territory," he said. "They are using this tactic now in the Ukraine. That's why the (Ukrainians) can't stand up to them. There is just too much fire-power against them."

Martin said that providing the Ukraine with weapons will at least make it an even fight.

"We and other nations need to loan these weapons to the Ukrainians," Martin said. "It is a way to try to enforce the peace and cease-fire."

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2015 OSCAR WINNERS

By The Associated Press
List of winners at Sunday's 87th annual Academy Awards presented by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Best picture: "Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance)."
Actor: Eddie Redmayne, "The Theory of Everything."
Actress: Julianne Moore, "Still Alice."
Supporting actor: J.K. Simmons, "Whiplash."
Supporting actress: Patricia Ar-

quette, "Boyhood."
Directing: Alejandro G. Inarritu, "Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance)."
Foreign language film: "Ida."
Adapted screenplay: Graham Moore, "The Imitation Game."
Original screenplay: Alejandro G. Inarritu, Nicolas Giacobone, Alexander Dinelaris Jr. and Armando Bo, "Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance)."
Animated feature film: "Big Hero 6."

Production design: "The Grand Budapest Hotel."
Cinematography: "Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance)."
Sound mixing: "Whiplash."
Sound editing: "American Sniper."
Original score: "The Grand Budapest Hotel."
Original song: "Glory" from "Selma."
Costume design: "The Grand Budapest Hotel."

Documentary feature: "Citizen Four."
Documentary (short subject): "Crisis Hotline: Veterans Press 1."
Film editing: "Whiplash."
Makeup and hairstyling: "The Grand Budapest Hotel."
Animated short film: "Feast."
Live action short film: "The Phone Call."
Visual effects: "Interstellar."