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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

A public hearing will be held in the Department of Corrections Administration Building, 3200 East Highway 34, Pierre, SD 57501 on August 18, 2014, at 1:00 p.m., to consider the amendment and or adoption of the following Department of Corrections rules relating to Earned Discharge Credit and the Reinvestment Fund:

Chapter 17:10:07, §§ 17:10:07-01 through 17:10:07-03.

The purpose of the proposed rules is to administer the reinvestment fund program. The rules establish the population projection methods which will determine compensation for additional felony probationers resulting from the 2013 South Dakota Public Safety Improvement Act.

Persons interested in presenting data, opinions, and arguments for or against the proposed rules may do so by appearing in person at the hearing or by sending them to Mandy Nielsen, Department of Corrections, 3200 East Highway 34, Pierre, SD 57501. Material sent by mail must reach the Department of Corrections by August 28th, 2014, to be considered.

For purposes of assisting the Department to fully understand the issues being addressed, individuals intending to present oral testimony at the hearing are asked to make a written copy of their testimony available to the Department. Written comments and testimony must relate directly to the changes being proposed and must cite the specific rule number to which the comments are being directed.

Interested persons may, at any time prior to the hearing, obtain copies of the proposed rules by contacting Mandy Nielsen, Department of Corrections, 3200 East Highway 34, Pierre, SD 57501. Copies of the proposed rules are also available at <http://rules.sd.gov>.

This meeting is being held in a physically accessible place. Individuals needing assistance, pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, should contact our office within 48 hours of the public hearing if you have special needs for which this agency will need to make arrangements. The telephone number for making special arrangements is (605)-773-3478.

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LESTERVILLE TOWN BOARD

*****MINUTES*****

Fire Hall Meeting Room 7/14/2014 @ 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, July 14, 2014 in the fire hall meeting room. Attendees included: Rebecca Frank and Daryl Bierle, Trustees; Janelle Munkvold, Finance Officer; Paul Scherschligt, Water Superintendent; Kevin Frangenberg, Karen Frangeberg,

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Charlotte Bierle, Rita Bierle, Ole Munkvold, Paul Bloch, Darlene Mutschelknaus, Peggy Munkvold, Jackie Vaith, Trevor Munkvold, Vern Arens, Tyler Smith. Greg Ellinger entered at 7:15 p.m. Ruby Guthmiller and Laura Munkvold entered at 7:30 p.m.

Motion Frank, second Bierle to approve the meeting agenda with the addition of tree at 102 Will & Ray to new business, water study plan to old business and Trevor Munkvold to Citizen Requests. Motion carried. Motion Frank, second Bierle to approve the June meeting minutes. Motion carried. Motion Frank, second Bierle to approve the June special Meeting Minutes. Motion carried. Motion Bierle, second Frank to approve the following vouchers for payment. Motion carried.

Smader Electric (siren)	\$ 900.00
Trev's Corner	\$ 55.00
Northwestern Energy	\$ 547.26
B-Y Water District	\$ 1,887.90
Press & Dakotan	\$ 64.21
Golden West Communications	\$ 104.34
Bartuneks	\$ 696.00
Lesterville Rural Fire (1/2 Phone Bill)	\$ 39.57
SD One Call	\$ 33.30
Tabor Coop	\$ 41.16
South Dakota State Treasurer (May - June Garbage Sales Tax)	\$ 83.52
Paul Bloch (mtgs / FICA)	\$ 92.35
Muriel Pratt (mtgs / FICA)	\$ 184.70
Becky Frank (mtgs / FICA)	\$ 184.70
Daryl Bierle (mtgs / FICA)	\$ 138.52
Paul Scherschligt (Salary, FICA / Postage)	\$ 264.18
Janelle Munkvold (Salary, FICA)	\$ 470.98
US Treasury (941/FICA)	\$ 220.34
Total	\$ 6,008.03

REPORTS:

June Water Report

Five delinquent accounts from July readings. Late notices will be sent.

Water Superintendent Report

Scherschligt was contacted by B-Y Water, due to water leak by Tabor, water to the town tower will be shut off on July 16th and July 17th. Notice will be posted asked residents to conserve water on these days. Lift station and tower are working fine. Trees have been trimmed at lagoon. Cattails will be sprayed at the lagoon.

OLD BUSINESS:

East Siren

Siren was purchased and picked up. Trustee Frank advised no date yet when the siren will be put up.

Umbrella Liability

Workshop was held with Rita Bierle regarding the policy. Rita Bierle discussed the items in her follow up letter dated July 10th. Motion Bierle, second Frank to approve the changes. Motion carried.

Water Study Plan

Tyler Smith with DSG presented two quotes for the water meter replacement project. To complete the water study plan, Vern Arens needs to know which quote the board was interested in. Motion Bierle, second Frank to include the hand held option quote in the plan. Motion carried.

Vern Arens & Tyler Smith left the meeting at 8:05 p.m.

NEW BUSINESS:

Street Sign - 207 Kappel

Street sign at this location was struck by lightning. Trustee Bierle reported this has been fixed.

Quarterly Report

Report was reviewed, Finance Officer Munkvold will review the items in the miscellaneous category.

Dog Licensing

Finance Officer Munkvold will send letter to all dog owners stating licensing will be done on Saturday, August 9th from 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Monday, August 11th from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Fence by ballpark

Question was about the fence that was moved on the west side of the ballpark. The town still has ownership of the property.

Garbage Removal - Leather & Lace / Trev's

Letter will sent regarding the garbage bags that have accumulated by the establishments.

Tree - 102 Will & Ray

Complaint was received regarding dead tree on this property. Mayor Pratt will contact the property owner.

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OTHER:

Question was asked when Golden West will be fixing the alleys. Mayor Pratt has discussed this with Golden West but will contact them again.

Trevor Munkvold asked for permission to use the ballpark for a truck pull on August 23rd. Motion Bierle, second Frank to approve the request as long as there is insurance and Fire Dept / 1st Responders are on standby for safety purposes. Special Events Malt Beverage license will be put on the August Agenda.

DIJOURNMENT:

Motion Bierle, second Frank to adjourn the town board meeting at 8:30 pm. Motion carried. Next monthly meeting of the Lesterville Town Board is scheduled for August 11, 2014 at 7 pm in the fire hall room.

Janelle Munkvold
Finance Officer

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Men walk past a destroyed ambulance at the start of a 12-hour ceasefire, as people scour the rubble of their homes in the Shejaiya neighborhood of Gaza City, looking for the dead and recovering belongings.

Israel, Hamas Hold Out For More Gains In Gaza War

BY KARIN LAUB

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel and Hamas are holding out for bigger gains in the Gaza war, helping explain the failure of the world's most influential diplomats to broker even a precursor to a lasting cease-fire.

Hamas wants to break the seven-year blockade of Gaza and believes the only way to force serious negotiations on ending the closure is to keep fighting. Israel wants more time to destroy Hamas' rocket arsenal and military tunnels and to inflict enough pain to deter the Islamic militant group from launching rocket attacks in the future. In a further complication, regional rivals have lined up on opposite sides and no trusted mediator has emerged.

Here's a look at what each player wants.

HAMAS

Hamas was in its worst shape ever before the July 8 start of its third war with Israel since 2009. The Islamic militant group, which seized Gaza in 2007, was caught in a financial crisis that threatened its ability to govern because Egypt had sealed border smuggling tunnels, a vital source of Hamas funding. Hamas, a branch of the region's Muslim Brotherhood, also became more isolated: Egypt turned hostile after its military deposed a Brotherhood-led government in Cairo, while Hamas previously had already fallen out with patron Syria and to some extent with Iran.

With its back to the wall, Hamas agreed in April to give up some power to a unity government of technocrats, headed by its former rival, West Bank-based Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas. But the deal faltered and by the time the war erupted, Hamas had nothing to lose.

The fighting offered a chance to focus the world's attention on the need to open Gaza. The blockade has choked not only Hamas, but Gaza's 1.7 million people.

Hamas has rejected an Egyptian plan that both sides stop fighting first and later discuss new border arrangements for Gaza. And in the coastal strip, there is support for Hamas' strategy, even among opponents of the group.

After Gaza's losses — more than 1,000 killed, more than 6,000 wounded and hundreds of homes destroyed — Hamas cannot return to the status quo ante, said Khaled Hroub, a Doha-based Hamas expert. "I cannot see them accepting anything that does not indicate clearly that there is a change in the siege of Gaza," he said.

Plan To Simplify 2015 Health Renewals May Backfire

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you have health insurance on your job, you probably don't give much thought to each year's renewal. But make the same assumption in one of the new health law plans, and it could lead to costly surprises.

Insurance exchange customers who opt for convenience by automatically renewing their coverage for 2015 are likely to receive dated and inaccurate financial aid amounts from the government, say industry officials, advocates and other experts.

If those amounts are too low, consumers could get sticker shock over their new premiums. Too high, and they'll owe the tax man later. Automatic renewal was supposed to make the next open-enrollment under President Barack Obama's health care overhaul smooth for consumers.

But unless the administration changes its 2015 approach, "they're setting people up for large and avoidable premium increases," said researcher Caroline Pearson, who follows the health law for the market analysis firm Avalere Health.

It could be a new twist on an old public relations headache for the White House: You keep the health plan you like but get billed way more.

"It was our preference for (the administration) to have the capacity to update people's subsidy information, but they haven't been able to get that built," said Brendan Buck, a spokesman for the industry trade group America's Health Insurance Plans.

Here's the issue, in a nutshell: To streamline next year's open enrollment season, the Health and Human Services Department recently proposed offering automatic renewal to 8 million consumers who are already signed up.

But the fine print of the HHS announcement said consumers who auto enroll will get the "exact dollar amount" of financial aid they are receiving this year.

That's likely to be a problem for a couple of reasons, not to mention inflation.

First, financial aid is partly based on premiums for a current benchmark plan in the community where the consumer lives. Because more plans are joining the market and insurers are submitting entirely new bids for 2015, the benchmark in many communities will be different.

Second, financial aid is also based on household income. If your income goes down, you are entitled to a bigger health insurance tax credit. If it goes up, you get less. The 2014 amounts could well be out of date and incorrect for many people. Financial assistance is also affected by age, family size and where people live.

And that doesn't get into another motivation for consumers to shop around: Premiums and choices for 2015 are changing, so your current plan may no longer be a good deal.

"Just continuing in the same plan with the same credit is not going to be the optimal outcome for most people," said Judy Solomon of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, which advocates for low-income people. "Your 2014 credit is going to be lower in most cases, and in some cases it could be too high."

ISRAEL

Israel wants to destroy Hamas military tunnels under the Gaza-Israel border, decimate the group's ability to fire rockets and hit Hamas hard so it won't dare attack again. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu raised the idea of trying to disarm Hamas in the future, with international help, but hasn't said how.

Israel views the tunnels, used by Hamas for launching attacks, as a major threat. Only 17 of the more than 30 tunnels discovered so far have been demolished, suggesting that Israeli troops will need to remain in Gaza in coming days.

Israeli warplanes also have hit a wide range of targets in Gaza, including the homes of Hamas leaders and sites with no apparent connection to the group, such as a charity caring for the disabled. The Israeli military largely has refused to explain why specific targets were chosen, even as the United Nations says 75 percent of the dead have been civilians.

Israel ended its last ground offensive in Gaza in 2009 by withdrawing unilaterally and could end the current operation in the same way. In such a scenario, Israel would avoid prolonged negotiations over easing the Gaza closure. It could hope to win several years of quiet on the Gaza border, similar to the calm following its 2006 bombing of Lebanon that deterred that country's Hezbollah militia from cross-border attacks.

However, Israeli media say Israel is also considering expanding the operation if Hamas continues firing rockets.

THE UNITED STATES

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry spent several days in the region last week to win agreement on an immediate weeklong truce during which talks on a new Gaza border deal would begin — a compromise between the Egyptian-Israeli and Hamas positions. However, Israel's Cabinet rejected the idea, in part because it would have meant calling off tunnel demolitions.

Kerry later met with the foreign ministers of Turkey, Qatar and several European countries in Paris. Participants raised the idea of gradually expanding brief humanitarian cease-fires into something more substantial.

Israel has offered to expand a Saturday truce, while insisting on continued tunnel demolitions. Hamas rejected the offer, viewing it as an unconditional cease-fire by another name, and resumed rocket fire.

About 8 in 10 of those who signed up for private coverage under the health care law are getting financial aid. In the 36 states served by the federal insurance exchange, the tax credits average \$264 a month, reducing the average monthly premium of \$346 to just \$82.

Even with such generous subsidies, about 4 in 10 who bought a health law plan say they have trouble paying their premiums, according to a poll by the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation.

Open enrollment starts Nov. 15, and consumers who already have a policy will have just about a month to renew or make changes to avoid a break in coverage Jan. 1. Millions of new customers are also expected to try to sign up for the first time.

New Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Mathews Burwell is hoping that auto renewal will simplify things, a welcome change from this year's website problems.

But the subsidy scheme created by Congress to keep premiums affordable has so many moving parts that it's turning out to be difficult for the government to administer.

Administration spokesman Aaron Albright says all consumers are encouraged to contact their health insurance exchange to update any changes in personal and financial details. You can do that at any time, before the open-enrollment crunch.

However, you will have to wait until the fall to change to a new plan for next year.

Even if the financial aid amounts are off the mark, some advocates say auto renewal is still a safeguard to keep some people from falling through the cracks.