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136.4 Acres of farmland presently in grass and alfalfa \$1,650 per acre. 17.075 w/15 year old house, shop, quonset, mature trees and grain bins. \$175,000. Located 5 miles west of Martin, SD along Highway 18, buy both or separately. 605-685-4197.

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Box of girls hair tools/accessories including crimping iron, brushes, and very cute native american style braid ornaments, \$6. Box of assorted Easter baskets, \$6. 605-665-8719.

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Large box of bedding includes beautiful crocheted bed spread, blankets, sheets, and lace curtains, \$30. Excellent condition 8½"x10"x16" pair of JBL stereo speakers, \$30. 605-665-8719.

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1775 Home Furnishings

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Red Oak kitchen cabinets with decorative glass, desk, roll out shelves, excellent storage, great condition, \$3500. 605-660-5383

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1850 Agriculture

Want to Buy: 2.5 acres of land in Yankton, SD. No sub-division. Call 605-212-8896.

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

A monthly meeting of the Yankton County Drainage Board will be held at 4:45 P.M., Monday, March 16, 2015 in the Yankton County Government Center, Commission Chambers, 321 West Third St., Yankton, South Dakota.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Yankton County Drainage Commission, Yankton County, South Dakota, Monday, March 16, 2015, at 4:45 P.M. at the Yankton County Government Center, Commission Chambers, 321 West Third St., Yankton, South Dakota.

Said hearing is to consider the following:
Applicant is requesting a Drainage Permit to install tile drainage in Yankton County. Said property is legally described as SE1/4, SW1/4 & SE1/4, exc Lot 1, Justins Addition, SE1/4, S16-T96N-R54W and Lot 1, Justins Addition, SE1/4, S16-T96N-R54W, hereinafter referred to as Turkey Valley Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota.

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UN Approves Condemning Use Of Chlorine In Syria

BY CARA ANNA
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council on Friday approved a United States-drafted resolution that condemns the use of toxic chemicals such as chlorine in Syria, while threatening militarily enforced action in the case of further violations.

All members of the 15-seat council approved the resolution except for Venezuela, which abstained.

The resolution follows last month's condemnation by the world's chemical weapons watchdog of the use of chlorine in Syria as a breach of international law. The Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons' fact-finding mission concluded "with a high degree of confidence" that chlorine was used on three villages in Syria last year, killing 13 people.

The OPCW did not assign blame, but some council members such as Britain, France and the United States have blamed Syria's government for the attacks, pointing out that the fact-finding reports linked chlorine attacks to helicopters and that only Syria's government has helicopters.

Chlorine is not a chemical that has to be declared to the OPCW because it is also used for regular purposes in industry.

Russia on Friday again expressed skepticism about blaming the Syrian government, which is its ally. Syria denies using chlorine or other chemical weapons and blames "terrorists" for such attacks.

"The Syrian government has nothing to hide," Syrian Ambassador Bashar Ja'afari told reporters after the meeting. He also lashed out at some council members for blaming his government for

atrocities related to the "so-called chemical issue" and other issues.

"These people are like hyenas. The more they kill, the more they are hungry," Ja'afari said.

Venezuelan Ambassador Rafael Ramirez said the council should wait until any investigation into the use of chlorine is complete before taking up the issue. The South American country, which has an antagonistic relationship with the United States, has long defended the government of Syrian President Bashar Assad.

The resolution threatens action against further violations under a council resolution in 2013 that banned Syria's use of chemical weapons. The resolution also applies to any party in the Syrian conflict, which is about to enter its fifth year and has killed an estimated 220,000 people.

Suspect Says He Would Have Shot Obama

BY LISA CORNWELL AND MITCH STACY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — An Ohio man accused of plotting to attack the U.S. Capitol called a television station from jail and said if he hadn't been arrested, he would have gone to Washington and put a gun to President Barack Obama's head.

WXIX-TV in Cincinnati said Christopher Lee Cornell, 20, called the station from the Kentucky jail where he's being held, confessed to being a supporter of the Islamic State group and said he planned to kill government officials in retaliation for U.S. strikes on the mili-

tant organization.

The station aired part of the interview Friday night, hours after Cornell's attorney argued unsuccessfully in court that it could violate the defendant's right to a fair trial.

Asked by the interviewer what he would have done had he not been arrested in January, Cornell said he would have taken one of his guns, "I would have put it to Obama's head, I would have pulled the trigger, then I would unleash more bullets on the Senate and House of Representative members, and I would have attacked the Israeli embassy and various other buildings."

Cornell, who repeatedly

identified himself as Muslim, said he wanted to carry out the attack because of "the continued American aggression against our people and the fact that America, specifically President Obama, wants to wage war against Islamic State."

He said: "They might say I'm a terrorist, but you know we see American troops as terrorists as well, coming to our land, stealing our resources and killing our people, raping our women."

Cornell, who grew up in the Cincinnati suburbs and still lived with his parents, said support of the Islamic State group is widespread.

"We're here in Ohio, we're in every state," he said.

\$200M Auctioned Off Amid Peso's Slide

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's central bank auctioned off \$200 million in dollars Friday to shore up the peso as it neared a historic low against the U.S. currency.

The peso came under new pressure on news of increased job creation in the United States, suggesting an improving U.S. economy. Analysts forecast that could lead to a possible rise in U.S. interest rates, an expectation that creates greater demand for dollars in Mexico.

The central bank announced in December that it would hold daily dollar auctions of \$200 million whenever the peso sheds 1.5 percent or more of its value from the previous day. Friday was the second time since then that the auction mechanism was triggered.

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to be read instead of going through the entire process again.

The advertisement posting for a jail meal bid for the county did not mention where interested parties could drop off their proposals, thus causing the mix-up in the first place.

Neil Chapman of Roadhouse Vermillion explained how on Monday, Jan. 26, he had dropped off his bid at the Clay County Sheriff's Department office and it never found its way to the auditor's office.

The following day county commissioners approved the only bid in their possession — from Cherry Street Grille for \$5.75/person for lunch and dinner meals and cereal at \$.30 a person — and entered into a verbal contract.

However Chapman's bid, it was confirmed, had been submitted in time and should have been given a chance to be put into consideration. His still sealed bid of \$3.50 per afternoon and evening meals and \$.30 a person for breakfasts was read and discovered to be the lower one on Feb. 3 and Roadhouse Vermillion was granted the jail meal bid at the expense of Cherry Street Grille.

"You had the authority to

(make the change)," Gertsma told the board. "Once you have reconsidered, you cannot reconsider again. You did it at the next meeting, which was proper. (Sheriff Andy Howe) came and told you that the (Roadhouse) bid was submitted on time. I see nothing wrong. If (Robertson) has a beef he can take whatever legal action he wants to if that's what he wants to do."

Howe said that he spoke to the legislative audit and was told the steps taken were "correct." Howe also apologized for his office's role in the mix-up when Chapman dropped off his bid at the Sheriff's office and not with the county leading to the delay.

Howe had been out of the office when the bid was dropped off and it has been accidentally placed with bills until being discovered after Cherry Street Grille was first awarded the bid.

The move to the Roadhouse ultimately saved the county approximately \$30-35K according to Gertsma.

• Commissioners read all bids made toward providing the county with highway materials and voted 5-0 to allow Highway Superintendent Rod Polley to review them all and come back with the final tally on which bids the county must accept.

The next board meeting will be on Tuesday, March 10.

Education

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the GED program as soon as possible to improve their skills.

"We have the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels," she said. "We work with math and science. We work with a core curriculum. We work for immediate results and specific areas that we're working on. Our inmates are often here for a shorter time, so that's how we set our goals. At Mike Durfee State Prison, we currently have 86 inmates who are working on their GED."

The GED classes are offered five days a week.

Once an inmate is ready to take the GED test, Schieffer said it is then administered by a proctor, Cindy Bergman.

"Normally, these are administered electronically," Stanwick-Klimek said. "But prisons are allowed to use paper-based GED tests because inmates aren't allowed access to the Internet or email."

The GED program is funded through the Department of Labor.

While both wardens said not everyone in the GED program will take the test — that determination is based on the level of their skills

Priest Feels Closer To God In Serenity Of Antarctica

BY LUIS ANDRES HENAO
Associated Press

KING GEORGE ISLAND, Antarctica — Sophrony Kirilov pulls hard on the strings of the heavy Russian bells from inside the world's southernmost Eastern Orthodox church, calling to Mass anybody wanting to pray on this remote Antarctic island.

The 38-year-old Russian priest is clad in a loose black robe and a vest dotted with patches of penguins and seals, marking his four years of service at the bottom of the world. Although he often misses his family and the dark winters are hard, Kirilov says there is no place he feels closer to God than in this frigid land.

"In the world there's no tranquility and silence. But here, it's quiet enough," Kirilov said inside the Holy Trinity Church.

The small wooden building is perched precariously on a rocky hill above a smattering of pre-fabricated houses for scientists and service workers who call this frozen continent home, at least part of the year. Kirilov, who also works as a carpenter and mason at the Russian Bellinghousen base, says his passion for Antarctica is deeply connected to his love for the lonely building.

Russian priests here rotate in for yearlong stints, primarily to celebrate Mass for the workers on the Russian base, who number between 15 and 30 at a time. The priests also welcome any of the island's other inhabitants, about 100 in winter when temperatures can plunge to -13 Fahrenheit (-25 Celsius), and 500 in the still-chilly summer months.

The greyish clapboard church was first built in Russia from Siberian cedar planks treated to withstand the frosts and harsh wind. It

was then disassembled and shipped log-by-log, "like Lego blocks," to Antarctica, said Alejo Contreras, a Chilean Antarctic explorer who witnessed the construction and consecration in 2004. To protect it from strong winds, it is bound to the nearby rocky mountain with chains.

In the summer, tourists and the staff of the international stations brave strong winds to hike up here, leaving snowy, muddy boots at the entrance. Some pray in silence, standing or kneeling because there are no pews in the boxy interior, while others marvel at the gold-leaf iconostasis screen of icons painted with bearded saints and winged angels in vivid colors.

During Sunday service, Kirilov reads from the scriptures in Russian and sings in an angelic voice.

"A Russian polar worker, as any other believer, wants spiritual support nearby, a church devoted to God," said Kirilov, who has a flowing salt-and-pepper beard and blue eyes tinted with gray.

Reaching the church's pointed belfry requires climbing up a staircase and squeezing in through an attic-like, square hole. At most, three people, rubbing shoulders, can fit next to the heavy bells that pierce the snowy silence with a cacophonous and hypnotic sound similar to the clang of a railroad crossing.

At night the church is lit from below and becomes a beacon for ships crossing the South Sea.

"Thank God for this gift to us," Kirilov said, adding that he wishes more than a handful of people would attend Sunday service.

The church, nearly 10,000 miles (16,000 kilometers) from Kirilov's monastery near Moscow, is just a few ice-covered steps from the red, bunker-like building that he calls home when he is in Antarctica.

when they entered the program — the goal of helping them get to a functional reading level can be just as rewarding.

"We have had several inmates who couldn't read or write," Schieffer said. "We get them in the program and work with them. Any improvement will help improve their success rate once they leave prison. Even just being able to fill out a job application was beyond them before. They are completing their GED for job opportunities. Most vocational careers require a GED."

Beyond the GED, the prison also has a strong vocational program.

"We offer welding that's not accredited, but it is recognized by the AWS (American Welding Society)," Stanwick-Klimek said. "We also have the prison work program known as Pheasantland Industries. They make the governor's houses, and their projects include the cabins at Lewis and Clark State Park near Yankton. We also offer vocational programs on car maintenance, landscape and horticulture. We operate a greenhouse on the prison grounds."

With the limited spaces offered in the different vocational programs there is often a waiting list.

Stanwick-Klimek said that 96 prisoners per year

are in the welding program, which requires a GED to participate.

The auto mechanics program has 12-15 inmates per class and runs in 10- to 12-week sessions.

Landscape horticulture is limited to 24 inmates per year.

"Once the prisoners complete the vocation training, they then move on to working for that shop," she said. "Right now, welding is our highest demand class and there is a waiting list to get into that program. Because of that, there is a minimum GED requirement and prisoners must be within two years of leaving prison."

Other opportunities include apprenticeship programs, the governor's houses and construction technology. Also, the prison operates the only microfilm unit in the state.

"What it comes down to is, they are completing their GED for job opportunities," Schieffer said. "When they are able to say, 'I have a GED,' it really opens doors. Those are doors they never had before."

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coffee — not your grandma's church coffee — but possibly cappuccinos, along with fresh baked goods that could be offered on basically a donation basis. We want people to come and just enjoy, and not have to worry about \$5 for a coffee."

The plan is to staff the shop with volunteers. Cooke said this helps to avoid some of the pitfalls of a traditional coffee shop.

"It kind of allows you to give coffee for a donation as opposed to charging \$4-\$5," he said. "Coffee grinding and brewing equipment is pretty expensive. That's why at a lot of businesses, the overhead's really expensive so you pay an employee (it takes a lot) to recoup those costs."

Preliminary plans are to hold 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. hours, though possibly subject to change, with the opportunity to host evening events such as musicians and meetings.

Cooke said a name for the shop and a provider of the coffee is still being decided. He is aiming for

opening sometime in mid- to late March. He said the business will be flexible to other changes as demand grows.

One key point Cooke emphasized is that the shop is purely for reaching out to the community.

"Having pamphlets handed to you at the door is something we obviously will not do," he said. "We're not here to proselytize you to Discovery Church. It's more of an outreach just to be here in the community and to give thanks that we're a part of our community. ... We've purchased a building and we want it to be used. Most churches, if you meet once per week or twice per week, the building's locked up and it's really not good stewardship to just leave a building locked up. We have a certain obligation, we think, to provide community service to our community that we're a part of."

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LOT FOR SALE
Large Lot in Pickstown, South Dakota

- 132.5' x 141.1' - Lot J of Lot 8, Block 8, original townsite of Pickstown, South Dakota
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- Great investment property and recreational opportunities

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