

2010 Legal and Public Notices

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA) :SS
COUNTY OF YANKTON)

IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CURTIS MILLER,

Plaintiff,

v.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA; LCM PARTNERSHIP; CARL MILLER TRUST; ESTATE OF MARGARET MILLER; MARCIA MILLER; AND ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN WHO HAVE OR CLAIM TO HAVE ANY INTEREST OR ESTATE IN OR LIEN OR ENCUMBRANCE UPON THE PREMISES DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT

Defendants.

CIV.14-360

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, TO TE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff, which was filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, at Yankton in Yankton County, South Dakota, on the 3rd day of October, 2014, and which prays for a judgment quieting the title to and the determination of all adverse claims against the premises described in the Complaint (or which prays for a judgment determining all interests in and liens against the premises described in the Complaint as the case may be), situated in, contiguous to, adjoining to, and now a part of the premises in Township Ninety-Two (92) North, Range Fifty-Four (54) West of the 5th P.M., Yankton County, South Dakota, to-wit:

- The West Half (W ½) of Government Lots 1 and 2 of the Northwest Quarter (NW ¼) of Section One (1), Except Tract 2, Miller's Addition thereof;
 - Government Lots 1 and 2 of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of Section Two (2); except Tract 1 and Tract 3, Miller's Addition thereof;
 - Government Lot 1 of Section Eleven (11);
 - Government Lot 4 of Section Twelve (12)
- and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Complaint on the undersigned at their office in Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County, South Dakota, within thirty (30) days after the completed service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer said Complaint within that time, Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 2014.

/s/:

Dennis L. Duncan
Amanda W. Engel
ZIMMER, DUNCAN AND
COLE, L.L.P.
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www.yankton.net

Smile

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stay.

Last year's preventative and restorative care was valued at \$18,299 for Yankton.

"With that \$2,500, we gain a lot for the youth of Yankton," Bartekoske said.

According to Halverson, Delta Dental typically provides up to \$26,000 worth of care per city.

The mobile dental bus is on the road approximately 40 weeks each year, serving an estimated 1,300 children annually in South Dakota.

Since its inception in 2004, Delta Dental's mobile dental program has provided more than \$10 million in dental care to more than 22,000 children in 76 South Dakota communities.

"What makes us unique is we cover the whole state," Halverson said. "Most of the time, there are programs that cover just the city. Our staff leaves Monday morning, are out all week and come back Friday afternoon. We go to larger communities, and really small ones. We have almost been to every little corner of the state."

The Dakota Smiles Mobile Dental Program has seen a total of 27,226 patients since 2004. For 19 percent of the kids, it was their first dental visit.

"The big problem they see is dental decay," Barekoske said. "They will be able to go

Banquet

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their home for a longer-term period."

The governor also triumphed South Dakota's ability to keep strong business interests in the state and to also facilitate their growth.

"Why South Dakota? Why is Polaris expanding in South Dakota when they could have expanded their Ohio distribution center but they

chose to expand here?" Daugaard asked. "I think it's because South Dakota has the right recipe for business and economic development.

"We don't overregulate our businesses, we try to keep our regulations reasonable, understandable. We don't play 'gotcha' with our businesses. We try to make our regulations simple."

Daugaard sees South Dakota's national profile continuing to grow, which could be more of a continuing trend rather than a flickering fad.

"It's a great time to be in

South Dakota to live and work," Daugaard said. "It's also a great time to be in Vermillion."

Retired Sen. Tim Johnson and his wife Barb were also honored guests at Tuesday's banquet.

During this visit at Polaris earlier Tuesday, Daugaard mentioned how impressed he was with the growth the company has shown.

"This is a wonderful facility that Polaris has created here in Vermillion and especially the new addition that was created recently," Daugaard said. "We're here to

celebrate the completion of the very sophisticated conveyor system, and racks and shelves that will make Polaris even more efficient and productive than they were before.

"We're also here to celebrate Polaris' decision to expand their facility once again," the governor continued. "Originally, the building was roughly 250,000 square feet and they added maybe another 130,000 square feet at a later date — and now they're looking at adding another 225,000 square feet to the south. You can see the

flags in the field immediately south of this building where they're going to be drilling and compacting piers that will support the great weight a building like this must bear because of all the parts and accessories that are contained within it."

For a full recap of the VCDC Banquet, read the Friday edition of the Vermillion Plain Talk or visit www.plaintalk.net Thursday evening.

Forum

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opment, that he feels the "powers that be" are not interested in acknowledging.

"We have a stagnant economy that is based on our farm and ranches — and thank God for them, they have carried us for 124 years," he said. "But when they face a bump in the road, we all suffer. We have to diversify and strengthen our economy, and we are just not getting that done."

"So, what do we do? The Legislature goes up there and messes with the minimum wage that the people of the state just approved. We have a teacher shortage because of low salaries. ... So, what does the Legislature do? It tries to give itself a 40 percent raise. There is just a disconnect there."

Stevens said the biggest challenge to getting bills passed and working on the issues like education and the roads bill, are that there are 105 voices, and not all of them agree there are problems.

"When you go out to Pierre, there are bigger groups involved than just Republican and Democrats," he said. "When you go out there and a bill comes before you, the break down is, is this an East or a West River issue? It's a

metropolitan or rural issue. Sometimes, it is a SDSU or USD breakdown. There are 105 different opinions, and there were times we questioned whether we would get anything, just because we used that word that begins with T — tax (with Senate Bill 1). There were people in both houses that were board certified that ... were not going to do anything, regardless. That makes it difficult when you have to get two-thirds majority in to pass the bill."

Jean Hunhoff said she spent the session locked up in Appropriations listening to everyone's wants and needs, but what was made clear was the state is facing a softening economy and the dollars are being reduced.

"We realized for fiscal year 2015, not as many dollars as expected came in," she said. "But we did find some one-time use money because departments were not spending what they expected. You all know it is the big things — education funding, its health care and state employees — that are the biggest expenses, and we were able to fund those at a little higher level."

One of the questions raised by the crowd concerned the youth minimum wage bill, which has not yet been signed by Gov. Dennis Daugaard.

Stevens said he voted to leave it alone, and not because he didn't feel there were issues

with the amendment voted on in November.

"In my opinion, the citizens of South Dakota deserve that wage," he said. "Before I was elected, I was asked if I would mess with that, and I said, 'No.' I do think there are some issues that need to be looked at somewhere along the line, but I felt the voters had spoken. (With) the initiated process, one of the good things is you get it in front of people. But once you write it down, you are stuck with that language. You can't fine tune it later. So it goes as presented. But once it has been passed into law, then you can tinker with it."

Bernie Hunhoff said the youth minimum wage issue was just another example of the people in control in Pierre not having concern for her people voted.

He also said it raised the question of what might be next.

"Just to say a 17-year-old is worth less than an 18-year-old is bad precedent," he said. "What is next? Is a 66-year-old not worth as much as a 65-year-old? Where does it stop? There are 17-year olds that can out-work me in a lot of jobs. What really got me is that the 'powers that be' just don't recognize that we have a wage problem in the state. And they tried to make it even harder to initiate measures like this."

Jean Hunhoff, the only District 18 legislator who voted in

favor of the youth minimum wage, said she did so because she feared youth would be excluded from jobs.

"I believe that if there were two people standing there for a job — one is an adult and one is a youth — that the youth would be excluded from jobs," she said. "I want them to have job opportunities and get experience. So, that is why I voted for it. I guess, in my mind I didn't want to deny youth for a job that they would be passed over on."

In regard to the roads bill, both Stevens and Bernie Hunhoff said it's not perfect.

"The road bill was Senate Bill 1; that means it was the first bill introduced and it was the last bill voted on other than the budget," Sen. Hunhoff said. "You would think along the way it would get better. Instead, it kept getting worse as it went on. Amendments were tacked on that I believe were tacked on just to kill it — so it would get so bad we would vote against it. At the end, we had two bad choices: pass a bad road bill and fix it in future years or don't pass one at all. You know how the Legislature works: You may never get another opportunity to pass a roads bill like that."

Stevens said he felt education was the "silent topic" during the session, but he hopes the Blue Ribbon Task Force created by the governor will have the same success for ed-

ucation reform that similar task forces did for justice reform.

"There have been lots of study on education over the years, and I am hoping this one can be different," he said. "There are a lot of issues out there, and it is surprising when you get out there and realize that you do have to get people with different backgrounds and from different parts of the state to agree."

"Do we have challenges? Sure, we have challenges — but we do have a sincere desire to do what is best for the state."

In the end, all three said the Legislature did accomplish some good things, but that there is a lot of work left to do.

"If you love a child and they misbehave, do you just laugh at them or do you try to make them better?" asked Bernie Hunhoff. "You try to make them better. We all want South Dakota to be better; we all love South Dakota. But you can't just pretend the issues don't exist. South Dakota is a wonderful state; the problem is the state government. We addressed all the issues of state government, but we didn't take care of the people of South Dakota."

To follow Shauna Marlette on Twitter go to www.twitter.com/shauna.marlette. To comment on this story go to www.yankton.net.

Hospital

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Women's Center.

"I think patients will see significant changes in the bathrooms with better access to the shower areas, which allows people to get in and out in a safer, more convenient way," he said. "Renovations will allow our staff to assist people, which in our current set-up can be challenging. The flow of the room will give us more space for family support, which is very critical. We know patients do better when they have family members

with them to aid in their recovery. So, the accommodations will be enhanced for family members."

The renovations will be completed in four phases. Each phase is expected to take approximately three months.

- Phase One will be the East Wing;
- Phase Two will be the South Wing;
- Phase Three will be the North Wing; and
- Phase Four will be the West Wing.

"Because we are a 24-7 operation, we never close, so we have to bite off the operation in smaller chunks of rooms," Ekeren said. "While the main renovation work takes place on the fifth floor, it does im-

pact the rooms on the fourth floor/medical floor because of the HVAC and plumbing work. So, we can only do so many rooms at a time in order to still be able to meet the patient demands."

The renovation is also being completed to meet the demands of those providing care to patients.

"We actually built a mock room and had anybody who goes into the patient room actually walk through the model and make suggestions," Ekeren said. "For example, here is where we need to have hand-washing stations, here is where the computer monitor needs to be. We always want to involve staff, because they are the ones there on a day-in day-out basis. At the same

time, we want to come back after the renovation is complete and see what we got right and what we need to change as we move forward."

Ekeren said the renovations were not included in the Northern Lights addition, which was completed in 2013 because hospital official were concerned with the number of interruptions to patient care and didn't want to struggle with moving additional departments around during that construction.

Preliminary work is under way, and it is anticipated that demolition of the fifth floor rooms will begin March 23.

Ekeren said a plan has been established so that, if the census of the medical and/or surgical floors during the

course of the project exceeds room availability, those patients can be cared for in other hospital departments.

"We just believe now is the time to address this need," Ekeren said. "We will do this work on our fifth floor. We haven't committed to doing the work on any of the other floors at this point. What we would like to do is get the work done on fifth floor and see how it works before we commit to the other floors."

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Highway

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Registration prices for noncommercial vehicles weighing 20,000 pounds and less will rise 20 percent, ranging from \$6 to \$24 more, starting April 1. The next round of registration

renewals occurs in May. Noncommercial vehicles weighing more than 20,000 pounds such as farm trucks would see two rounds of increases. The first comes on July 1 of this year, when they would be charged 70 percent of the commercial vehicle rate, and the second occurs July 1, 2016, when they will be charged 80 percent.

Motor homes, trailers and motorcycles also will face higher registration prices starting April 1.

County commissioners will be allowed to impose a charge of \$5 per wheel, a \$1 increase, and the total per vehicle can be \$60, up from the current \$16.

Counties and townships also will get more flexibility to raise property taxes for

roads and bridges.

The legislation, SB 1, resulted from an interim study ordered last year by the Legislature. The final version won approval Friday from the House of Representatives 55-11 and the Senate 25-9.

Sen. Mike Vehle, R-Mitchell, chaired the study. Vehle helped convince the governor last year to pub-

licly declare he would be willing to consider higher taxes for highways and bridges.

Daugaard previously opposed additional highway funding from the Legislature, as did his predecessor, Mike Rounds. The last fuel-tax increases came in 1999 during the administration of Bill Janklow.

in and fix those teeth and do extractions and cavity fills. They also do X-rays for all of the kids during the screenings. That way, they can see any hidden problems in those teeth so they can fix it."

Twenty-one percent of the children treated came from a household with an income of less than \$10,000

with an average of 3 children in their family. Twenty-four percent of them were from a household with an income between \$10,000-\$20,000 with an average of 2.7 children.

"We do recommend that if they had dental care within the last two years, that they reserve those spots for the kids that need

it and who have not had dental care," Bartekoske said. "But we look at all applications and try to get everyone in that applies if we can."

Halverson said Dakota Smiles aims to ease the pain that many children suffer from due to ignored dental problems.

According to the Delta Dental website, cavities and

dental diseases affect a child's overall health and often leads to poor school performance.

Though it may be "just a cavity," dental decay is the single most common chronic disease of early childhood.

"We are just trying to lend a helping hand to those who need it," Halverson said. "There is a demand here and

across the state."

For more information about Dakota Smiles Mobile Dental Program go to www.deltadentalsd.com.

Follow Jordynne Hart on Twitter at twitter.com/hartjordynne. Discuss this story at yankton.net.

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First Dakota salutes the families and businesses who work hard every day supporting the Ag industry. Without you, we would not have the safest and most affordable source of food in the world. Our ag finance team is ready to work with you.



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