

FOR THE RECORD, CONTINUED

county jail is suspended based on the conditions of the court

Christopher Alan Mayrose, 11 10th Avenue SE, Lemars, IA; Entering property-after notice, dismissed; Possession of alcohol by minor, \$54.00 plus costs

Kyle Patrick Johnson, 46913 Burbank Rd., Burbank; Under twenty-one driver, recharged; Driving with suspended (not revoked) license, dismissed; Possession of alcohol by minor*, \$149.00 plus costs; *This offense may have been previously reported as having been disposed

Dennis C. Streyle, Jr., 29553 425th Ave., Scotland; Theft by insufficient

funds check, \$64.00 plus costs; Five days county jail is suspended based on the conditions of the court

Ilija Sheri Moreland, 2911 Jackson St., Sioux City, IA; Municipal speeding, \$79.00 plus costs

Katrina Rose Coleman, 1112 W. Clark, Vermillion; Driving with suspended (not revoked) license, dismissed; Fail to maintain financial responsibility, \$134.00 plus costs

Tyler Wayne Wilhelm, 1015 Rice Street, Vermillion; Intentional damage to property - \$400 less-3rd degree, \$100.00 plus costs; Fourteen days county jail is suspended based on the conditions of the court

Tyler Scott Starr, 1214 E. Clark Street #1, Vermillion; Disorderly conduct, \$104.00 plus costs

Tyler Scott Starr, 1214 E. Clark Street #1, Vermillion; Fail to obey lawful order, \$100.00 plus costs

Jason Miller, 31442 452nd Avenue, Gayville; Failure to make proper stop at stop intersection, acquitted at trial

Eric Nathan Schoolmeester, 302 N. Dakota Street, Vermillion; Possession of alcohol by minor, \$134.00 plus costs

Abby Laine Einrem, 214 Bower #204, Vermillion; Possession of alcohol by minor, \$54.00 plus costs

Michael Thomas Heurtz, 901 Rose St., Vermillion; Possession of alcohol

by minor, \$54.00 plus costs

Jesse R. Pechous, 416 N. Pine Norton #416, Vermillion; Possession of alcohol by minor, \$54.00 plus costs

Kelsey Lynn Anderson, 211 Spruce Street #12, Vermillion; Possession of alcohol by minor, \$54.00 plus costs

Emily Joelle Hamm, 211 Spruce St. #12, Vermillion; Possession of alcohol by minor, \$54.00 plus costs

Macon Conrad Oplinger, 460 W. US Highway 18, Menno; Possession of alcohol by minor, \$54.00 plus costs

Christine Jo Broders, 309 W. Dartmouth Street, Vermillion; Possession of alcohol by minor, \$54.00 plus costs

Carson Thomas Sullivan, 318 Elm Street, Vermillion; Possession of alcohol by minor, \$54.00 plus costs;

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Hannah Marie Wollmann, 7100 E. Cherry St. #307, Vermillion; Possession of alcohol by minor, \$54.00 plus costs

Ashley Ann Lukkes, 308 Elm Street, Vermillion; Possession of alcohol by minor, \$54.00 plus costs, thirty days county jail; Twenty-three days county jail is suspended based on the conditions of the court

OBITUARIES

SHIRLEY BERRY

Shirley Berry, 80, Mitchell, died Thursday, September 13, 2012 at her home under hospice care.

Funeral services will be 11:00 am Monday, September 17 at the First United Methodist Church, Mitchell. Burial will be in the Bluff View Cemetery, Vermillion. Visitation will be from 6-8:00 pm Sunday with a prayer service at 7:00 pm at the Bittner Funeral Chapel.



BERRY

Helen Shirley Macy was born on Jan 24, 1932 on a home-stead farm near Vermillion, SD, in the downstairs unheated bedroom during a cold winter. Her parents, Benjamin Harrison and Alice Lenore Macy, were delighted to welcome a girl to join their two boys, Elwood and Lowell. In 1938, her mother died and Shirley went to live at her aunt's home in Vermillion. She attended Vermillion public schools until she moved back to the farm in 1942. She started working Saturdays at Newberrys for 25 cents an hour in 1944 while in the 7th grade. She attended country school with outside biffies and no central heat, graduating from country school in 1946 and then attending Vermillion High School graduating in 1950. She played the French horn (first chair) and was in marching band and a state officer in Methodist Youth Fellowship (MYF). She graduated Cum Laude from the University of South Dakota with an elementary education degree. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Shirley married Jack Berry in 1953 in Vermillion. She taught school in Vermillion and in California while Jack attended medical school and residency training through the service. They lived in Vermillion SD, Los Angeles CA, St Paul MN, Ellsworth Air Force Base in SD, Albert Lea MN before settling in Mitchell, SD in 1961. Three children were born to their marriage: Scott Harrison Berry, Spencer Douglas Berry, and Lisa Lenore Berry. Shirley LOVED being a Mom and later a grandmother and great grandmother. They were married 40 years.

Following the divorce, a high school boyfriend, Don Boyd, reentered her life and became a regular companion and provided much joy and laughter to the end of her life.

Shirley loved God and enjoyed serving God through church and other community

organizations. She had a special gift of hospitality and entertaining with attention to detail that many were able to enjoy whether she used it for family gatherings, friends, clubs and organizations, and whenever called upon to serve. Shirley loved attending her kid's and grandkid's activities and also DWU and MHS games. She was a member and served at the United Methodist church. She enjoyed fellowship in organizations and clubs - Knit Wits, PEO (50 year member), ceramics, Round Table, 20th Century Study club, Methodist Hospital Auxiliary (bazaar annually), coffee at Sunshine, and birthday club. She was a Republican Party volunteer and always kept up on politics. She enjoyed learning and study. Shirley also won many awards through Toastmasters and often gave programs for the clubs she belonged to. She ran a small specialty sewing shop, The Rainbow Shop, for many years.

Shirley enjoyed family vacations to Florida, California, and annual visit to northern Minnesota. She also enjoyed "tramping in the hills" near her cabin. She loved and cared for several dogs and cats through the years.

Health issues provided many challenges in later years but she was content being home bound with a variety of dedicated caregivers and loved the regular visits of friends and family. She was entertained by squirrels and birds in her yard and beauty of her garden. She passed away on Thursday Sept 13 at her home.

Shirley is survived by her children: Dr. Scott (Pam) Berry of Aberdeen, SD, Dr. Spencer (Marilyn Wiblemo) Berry of Fargo, ND, Lisa (Dr Brad) Paulson of Sioux Falls, SD; Grandchildren: TJ Berry, Tina (Chris) Spieker, Andrew (Jeanny) Berry, and Robert Berry; Matthew (Stephanie) Berry, Elizabeth (Jareb) Raan, Collin (Julie) Berry, and Ryan Berry; Dan, Nate, and Scott Paulson; Great grandchildren Amira, Gabriel, Gunnar, Michael, and Ezekiel Berry; Daxton, Alexa, and Farrah Raan, Jack and Corbin Spieker; her brother Lowell (Jill) Macy of Vermillion, sister in law Lenette Macy of Sioux Falls and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents Harry and Lenore Macy, and her brother, Elwood Macy.

Memorial: Ingathering for local and regional hunger (www.mitchellfumc.org) or Mitchell Lovefeast.

LEROY BIERLE

LeRoy Bierle, 85, of Vermillion, passed away Friday, Sept. 21 at his residence after a lengthy illness.

LeRoy was born June 18, 1927 in Utica, to John and Mary (Hasker) Bierle. LeRoy served in the Navy during WWII for three years and married Margaret Tacke on June 26, 1948 in Yankton.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, of Vermillion; his children, Jean, Jack (LaVonne), Anne (Dave) Benson, Steve, Dick (Karen), Bob (Christy), Greg (Rosie), Larry (Tricia), Kay (Jeff) Hansen, Melinda (Bruce) Boyum and Chuck (Nicole); 27 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, Jerry (Barb) Bierle; and a sister-in-law, Karen Bierle.

He was preceded in death by a son, Jim; his parents; and infant sister, Shirley; two brothers, Don and Dan Bierle; and a son-in-law, Dave Benson.

Memorial Mass was 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25 at St. Agnes Catholic Church in Vermillion with private burial after the services. Visitation began at 5 p.m. Monday at the church with a Rosary at 6:30 p.m. and a prayer service at 7 p.m. hansenfuneralhome.com

WILBUR BRUNICK

Wilbur Brunick, 86, of Vermillion, SD passed away Wednesday, September 26 at the Sanford Vermillion Hospital.

Funeral Mass will be 10:00 AM Saturday, September 29 at the St. Agnes Catholic Church, visitation will be 5 - 7 pm Friday at the Hansen Funeral Home in Vermillion.

USD panel: Climate change will change us

By Randy Dockendorf
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At Monday's forum, University of South Dakota panelists found global warming to be a very hot topic.

"Global Warming: The Evidence Is In!" covered the scientific data pointing to global warming. But the panelists also acknowledged the political, social, economic and religious issues.

Climate change will directly affect agriculture and the way an exploding world population is fed, according to Dr. Meghann Jarchow, assistant professor of Sustainability in the Department of Biology.

The future points to intense, less frequent precipitation; and wetter winters and springs, along with drier summers, Jarchow said.

"We are seeing more events like 3 inches (of precipitation) followed by long periods of no rain, compared to spread-out rainfalls. That requires much adjustment," she said.

During the past four decades, temperatures have cooled during the day and have risen at night, Jarchow said. The Midwest has seen dramatic swings in climate patterns in recent years, she added.

Looking to the future, southeast South Dakota is projected to see its winter temperatures rise around 7 degrees by the end of the century, while summer readings are projected to rise about 5 degrees.

Jarchow showed a crop map of Clay County consisting almost exclusively of corn and soybeans. In the future, farmers will need to produce a wider, more diverse range of crops, she said.

The current farm system and government policies focus on highly productive, specialized crops, Jarchow said. "It requires intensive, carefully-timed management," she said.

She recommended a wider range of crops to reduce risks; government policies supporting diversification while continuing to provide risk protection such as crop insurance; and focusing on perennial crops. Future practices and policies also need to take into account carbon sequestration, along with water regulation and purification, she said.

The future is now in much of Africa, which is suffering from a lack of water and other problems created by global warming, said Dr. Moses Ikiugu of the School of Health Sciences.

He visited Kenya for a month, with no water supply at the house where he was

staying. "The big chore was finding water, because it was not being replenished," he said.

The problem is not limited to Africa, he said, noting water shortages around the globe including the United States. Drought

highest level, hitting 395 parts per million (ppm) this year, Sweeney said. Carbon dioxide increases by about 2 ppm per year, so it will break the 400 ppm mark in two to three years. Surpassing that mark would signal a new threshold for the dramatic



Dr. Meghann Jarchow, assistant professor of sustainability, speaks about the challenges facing agriculture because of climate change during Monday's international forum at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

(Kelly Hertz/Yankton Press & Dakotan)

and other climate changes have contributed to problems including heart disease, water and food-borne illnesses, respiratory and skin diseases, West Nile Virus and increased infections, he said.

Global warming is accepted by most scientists, according to the third panelist, Dr. Mark Sweeney of the Earth Sciences Department.

"These days, most people agree that the Earth is warming," he said. "Scientific consensus is that humans play the primary role in this; those that disagree hide behind the often repeated mantra 'The climate has always changed naturally.' But one must understand what causes the climate to change naturally before making blanket statements that are not supported by data."

Sweeney noted this year's scientific milestones related to global warming.

The Arctic Sea ice is breaking the record for minimum extent, based on about 30 years of satellite data.

In addition, carbon dioxide is at its

global warming that has continued for the last two decades, he said.

"Climate scientists claim that, to restore Earth's energy balance, (carbon dioxide) emissions must not exceed 350 ppm per year," he said.

While politicians may ignore the issue, global warming continues, Sweeney said. "As carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases increase, it's like steroids for the climate," he said.

Jarchow believes changing the conversation may create an atmosphere for finding solutions.

"If we talk about the effects as they are now, and the things we see, it's not as political," she said. "It's something we need to do now, and it won't be as polarizing."

Retired USD economics professor Benno Wymar moderated the event, sponsored by the USD Beacom School of Business. For more information on the international forums, email Benno.Wymar@usd.edu.

Nominations sought for Retailer of the Year Award

There are countless business people across South Dakota who are instrumental in helping to make their communities a better place to live by contributing to local causes, being active in community and civic events, and by providing great service to their customers.

The South Dakota Retailers Association wants to hear about them.

Each year, the organization presents the South Dakota Retailer of the Year Award to a business owner or manager who runs a top notch business, and is a booster for their community.

Jackie Morrison of The Tumbleweed in Mitchell is heading up the SDRA Awards Comtee this year.

"The Retailer of the Year Award is a chance to recognize a retailer in your area who is

always above and beyond in everything they do," says Morrison. "Hard work and dedication needs to be recognized and this is your chance to let us know about one of these deserving retailers. It is a great award for the retailer and their community."

Previous recipients of the Retailer of the Year Award include hardware stores, restaurants, grocery stores, clothing stores, flower shops, appliance stores, gift shops, pharmacies, implement dealers, a book store, and other businesses that play a vital role in the every day life of communities across the state.

Shawn Lyons, executive director of the South Dakota Retailers Association, notes that business owners face many challenges.

"This year, many businesses across the state tightened their

belts as a result of the drought. Last year, many contended with flooding," said Lyons. "And yet, you really have to admire them because no matter what is thrown at them, South Dakota's retailers don't just keep going strong, they continue to be the backbone of their local communities, remaining committed to providing great service. We hope that organizations who depend on those businesses for donations, employees, and customers will all take just a few minutes to fill out a nomination form and submit it to us."

Nominations for the Retailer of the Year Award must be

postmarked by November 12, 2012, or submitted online or via email by Nov. 15. A committee of business people from across the state will then select the recipient, who will be honored at the SDRA Legislative Banquet in Pierre in January. Nominees who are finalists for the Award will receive a Certificate of Distinguished Service.

For more information or to obtain a nomination form, contact the South Dakota Retailers Association in Pierre at (605) 224-5050 or toll-free at (800) 658-5545, visit the Association's Web site at www.sdra.org/award or e-mail donna@sdra.org.

POSITION AVAILABLE:

The Rural Office of Community Services, Inc. is seeking someone for the position of assistant cook for the Vermillion Dakota Senior Meals Program. The site serves a noon meal five days a week, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. This position is for 5 hours a day, 8:00AM to 1:30PM, including a 1/2 lunch break. Duties will include assisting with the preparation of the noon meal for congregate and home delivered participants, daily clean-up, record keeping and meeting sanitation requirements. The applicant should have experience and general knowledge of working with food but will be trained. Applicant must be able to work well with the elderly. Benefits included are paid holidays and PTO. The applicant must have a valid drivers license and proof of insurance. Anyone who is interested, please contact the Rural Office of Community Services, P O Box 70, 140 Highway 50, Lake Andes, South Dakota, 57356 or call 605-487-7634.

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