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1-bedroom, Meadow Park,
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or persons with disabilities.
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1 & 2 Bedroom Orchard Square, 418 W. 15th, for elder-
ly or persons with disabilities.
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cludes utilities. Equal Housing
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ton. Diversified Property Man-
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2-Bedroom Orchard Square,
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Must qualify by family size and
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ing/pets. (Unfurnished apart-
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pets. 605-520-0022 leave mes-
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Washer/dryer on site,
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(605)661-7035 (605)660-2147;
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1610 Condos - Townhomes

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do apartment fully furnished, close
to golf course. Heated 2-car
garage, elevator, \$139,000.
Brad 605-660-7086.

1615 Houses For Rent

4 Bedroom-2 bath house,
Recent remodeling in the coun-
try, 25 minutes from Yankton.
Appliances included,
washer/dryer hook up. No
smoking/pets. References re-
quired. Call 402-841-8093.

Comfortable 3-bedroom
\$1,200/month. Wood floors,
fireplace room, deck, appli-
ances, CA, garage/car port.
Application, lease/deposit, 605-
665-1828.

New 3-bedroom house with
SS appliances. Water, sew-
er, garbage included w/rent.
\$1,000/month + deposit. Out-
door kitchen and fire pit avail-
able. No pets/smoking. 605-
661-8097.

1625 Mobile Homes For Rent

Like New 3-bedroom, 2-bath
in Country Acres Mobile Home
Park. Water/Sewer/Garbage
paid. Central air, lease, de-
posit, references. No
pets/smoking, \$765/month in-
cludes lot rent. May consider
contract for deed. 605-660-
2740.

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1300 Fir Tyndall-3 BR 1 bath
Double garage, near school &
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144 Russell
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3-bedroom, 2-bath, open con-
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Great homestead property with
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Investment Properties

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Nearly completed home,
many extras, oversized lot.
Ridgeway North area. Call
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1705 Items \$100 or Less

3DS XL + one game, charger
included, \$85. Call 605-655-
4528.

Beige, floral couch, good
shape, \$85 cash. 605-665-
2783.

Large bird cage, \$80. Call
605-665-7227.

Large pieces of basement
carpet pad, great condition,
\$10. Old see through wood
burning fireplace with metal
chimney pipes, \$90. 605-661-
2550.

Large Pressure Cooker.
Does NOT work on glass top,
\$35. 402-360-3788.

Men's jeans for sale, waist
sizes 34-44, length 29-30. \$5
each. Call 605-660-8000.

New 16 piece set of genuine
stoneware, \$20. 4 piece canis-
ter set \$8. Call 605-661-6760.

Singer sewing machine, elec-
tric, works, with cabinet & ac-
cessories \$70. 605-664-8017.

1705 Items \$100 or Less

Key Brand coveralls and
overalls for sale, waist size 34-
44 and length 29-30, good con-
dition. \$20 for the coveralls
and \$15 for the overalls. Call
605-660-8000.

Materials for speech/lan-
guage therapy. Games, work-
books could be used for home
schooling, \$100. 605-664-
2051.

Queen comforter set, in-
cludes comforter, bed skirt,
shams, pillows, valances \$75.
Pet groomer set, \$15. 605-
661-3076.

Shelving Boards 48" long
walnut, 36" long white. Boards
like new, \$2.50 each. 402-
388-2328.

1815 Miscellaneous

Brand new Invacare 9,000
XDT wheelchair. Used Rascal
300 electric scooter. Used
Quantum Q-6 edge electric
wheel chair. Used Hovaround
teknique XHD electric
wheelchair. Call 402-841-6508
for pricing and information.

Safe Step walk-in-tub, white
excellent condition, reasonably
priced. Call 605-665-3818.

1820 Give Aways

Free older Sears window air
conditioner. Call 402-667-
3411.

1830 Rummage Sales

415 Green
Friday, 8/14, 8am-7pm
Saturday, 8/15, 8am-12Noon
Computer desk and chair, cor-
ner TV stand, storage chest,
miscellaneous kitchen items.
Large men's shirts, miscella-
neous clothing, shoes, purses,
books. Cream color draperies
2-panels 68x81, 2-panels
42x81, matching sheers 2-pa-
nels 60x81 & 2-panels 36x81.
Cash only.

803 E. 16th
Thursday, 8/13, 3pm-7:30pm
Friday, 8/14, 8am-6pm
Saturday, 8/15, 8am-12Noon
Saturday, Select items ½ price
12:30pm-1pm FREE
Extra large 5-Family Rummage
Women's, girl's clothing, girls
size 5+ & up, dishes, kitchen-
ware, collectibles, furniture.
Toys, baby furniture, new in-
terior 30" (L) handed poplar solid
wood door with trim. Ping cart
bag, Snowbabies, 24" red de-
corative trim bricks, much more
too numerous to mention! No
presales, cash only.

1880 Produce

Fresh locally grown tomatoes
\$2 a lb, cucumbers and onions
also available. Call 605-857-
0707.

2010 Legal and Public Notices

8+13+17
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by
the City Commission of the City
of Yankton, South Dakota, at 416
Walnut Street Yankton, South
Dakota, at the office of the City
Finance Officer of said City until
3:00 P.M. or may be hand deliv-
ered to the place of opening at
3:00 P. M. on the 27th day of Au-
gust, 2015, at which time they
will be publicly opened and read
in the Second Floor Meeting
Room of City Hall, Yankton,
South Dakota. Disposition of said
bid will be held on the 14th day
of September, 2015, at 7:00 P.M.
in the City of Yankton Commu-
nity Meeting Room located in the
Technical Education Center at
1200 W. 21st Street, Yankton,
South Dakota.

Bids will be received on the fol-
lowing:

ANNUAL SUPPLY OF BULK
DE-ICING SALT FOR THE
2015-2016 SEASON

The work to be done under this
contract consists of the supplying
and delivery of bulk street de-
icing salt FOB City of Yankton's
salt storage facility.

Copies of the specifications may
be obtained at the office of the
Department of Public Works,
Street Division, 700 East Levee
Street, Yankton, South Dakota or
by phoning (605) 668-5211.

All bids must be submitted on
forms provided by the City of
Yankton.

The City of Yankton, South
Dakota reserves the right to reject
any or all bids and to waive any
informalities therein to determine
which is the best and most advan-
tageous bid to the City.

Kevin Kuhl, PE
Director of Public Works
City of Yankton, South Dakota

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Facility

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are working."

Kindle said the location of
the facility is going to be one of
the keys to its success.

"The 'build it, they will
come' recipe has been proven
over and over again as a
favorite," he said. "Now add
in the ix the best possible
location and you have created
success. Location, location,
location, location. This loca-
tionis ideal in so many ways,
but most importantly, it is
convenient for students and
parents with this being the
Yankton School District pickup
and drop off point with our
busing."

He added that the need for
such a facility in Yankton has
existed for years now.

"We also know having the
Boys & Girls Club located on
the campus of Yankton Middle
School will have a profound
impact upon our youth at this
age level," he said. "Having
spent 14 years as Middle
School principal, I know there
has been a tremendous need
at this age for a facility like this
here in Yankton. This day has
finally come."

Merhib said the facility
will include a 25,500 square
foot building open to youth in
first through 12th grade. The
building will include a gym,
art rooms, game rooms, social
spaces, a snack area and study
areas. Completion is tentativ-
ly slated in time for the begin-
ning of the 2016 school year.

Larry Ness, CEO of First
Dakota National Bank, said the
addition of a new Boys & Girls
Club facility will have many
benefits for the community as
a whole.

"We have a wonderful
opportunity to invest in our
children and in our commu-
nity with this project," Ness
said. "It isn't just the kids that
are going to benefit, it's the
parents of the children. It's
the businesses that are in this
community. If they have happy
and content families, they've
got a great workforce and it
means so much to our com-
munity if we can deliver these
types of benefits — starting
with our children — because
we all benefit."

Follow @RobNielsenPandD
on Twitter.

Onward

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I'm happy to finally see people
doing something and saying
something constructive."

Ness said while he's unsure
of a future Onward Yankton,
he's hopeful the community
will look beyond the ultimate
winner for future development.

"What I really hope is with
so many great ideas, even
those that didn't make it to the
final six, that the community or
organizations within our com-
munity can get behind things
and make a success out of it,"
he said. "There's lots of small
things that can be done that all
of a sudden become big things
when they grow to fruition.
That's what really excites me
about Yankton and I'm looking
forward to it."

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on Twitter.

Shooter

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trial with his plea Friday, the
Village News wrote. The de-
fendant, who sat blank-faced
throughout the proceedings,
muttered only a few words
"yes, your honor" "guilty" and
"admit."

The Village News provided
an account of the crime.

Swift drove a vehicle he
carjacked in Oakland to El
Dorado Hills, where he con-
fronted Ibarolle and Patrice
in front of 36 Handles shortly
after midnight on Jan. 7. Swift
threatened the women at gun-
point and, when they tried to
flee, he shot Ibarolle. He then
stole Ibarolle's Subaru sedan.

Shortly after, Swift flipped
the vehicle in an El Dorado
Hills residential neighbor-
hood off Silva Valley Parkway.
Deputies found the suspect,
who suffered minor injuries in
the crash, and a gun shortly
after.

Ibarolle, a professional
gemologist, had recently
moved to El Dorado Hills, the
Village News said.

She graduated from
Yankton High School in 2002,
participating in soccer, track
and band. She also was
selected a member of the YHS
homecoming royal court.

In a *Press and Dakotan*
article at the time of her
death, she was described by
teachers, coaches and friends
as a passionate, independent
person blessed with both ath-
letic and artistic talents who
fought for the underdog.

River

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A large part of the total
came the first year with nearly
42 tons, including 38 tons of
tires. However, the clean-up has
continued to pull 2-4 tons an-
nually in recent years. In 2015, the
clean-up picked up 2.17 tons.

Items found during the
cleanup include oil barrels, re-
frigerators, freezers, fence wire,
posts, car parts, Styrofoam, bait
boxes, tires, lumber, different
metals, cables, boat dock parts
— and even a bowling ball.

"As we clean that small
stretch year in and year out
around Yankton, people say,
'Why doesn't it ever come to
an end?'" Lepisto said. "But it's
things like candy wrappers, fast
food containers, plastic bever-
age cups, pop cans and beer
cans. Anything that's on the
street or a parking lot, during
the next rain it'll wash into the
storm sewer system and drain
into the river."

Through the pilot program,
the Izaak Walton League will
target awareness efforts at resi-
dents in the three river towns,
Lepisto said. Depending on the
success of the pilot program,
the effort could spread to other
river communities.

"We've been highly success-
ful in removing tons of trash
through river clean-ups in Yank-
ton, Pierre, and Fort Pierre," he
said. "What we haven't been
able to do yet is stop more
trash from taking its place. But
an ounce of prevention is worth
a pound of cure, and we're
working to get the small stuff
out of the river."

The initiative will work
with adults and youth in each
community as well as busi-
ness leaders, city officials and
like-minded organizations,
Lepisto said. "This is pollution
prevention for the people, by
the people," he said.

The grant will work with
the officials of the three cities,
who may each take a different
approach for their community,
he said.

Yankton officials look
forward to working with the
initiative, said City Manager
Amy Nelson.

"Any program to raise
public awareness about the
conservation of the Missouri
River is an added benefit to the
community," she said. "The City
of Yankton has partnered with a
number of agencies to educate
the public about stewardship
of the river, and (the city) has
assisted volunteers with an
annual clean-up."
Yankton has much at stake

with the program, Nelson said.

"The Missouri River is
our primary water source, a
recreation destination, an
integral part of our ecosystem
and certainly at the heart of
our community's history," she
said. "Educating people to
respect this natural resource is
essential, and we are fortunate
to be part of the pilot program
to have additional assistance in
doing so."

This campaign can educate
the public about litter's even-
tual harm to all living things,
said Mary Robb with the City
of Yankton's public works
department.

"Once (those items) are
in the river, that's when plant,
aquatic and human lives be-
come affected," she said. "Some
of the materials can cause
contaminants in the water,
granted in small quantities, but
it can affect living organisms in
the water."

The litter can harm the food
chain, Robb said.

"Fish often attempt to eat
debris, and people eat the fish
that may have eaten contami-
nated items," she said. "This de-
bris can also damage the plant
life that's essential for the living
organisms that help maintain a
healthy river, thereby affecting
human life."

In addition, the litter can
pose a safety hazard for recrea-
tionists, Robb said.

"Hidden debris under the
water can get caught up in boat
props, and skiers can become
entangled in hidden hazards,"
she said.

The Missouri River Initia-
tive will work with local media
outlets to spread that word that
preventing the problem can and
will make a difference, Lepisto
said. In addition, the initiative
will put up signage that will re-
main in place long after the end
of the two-year pilot program.

"We hope to organize
groups and the business com-
munity to realize they can have
an impact if they keep areas
in front of their homes and
businesses clear of litter," he
said. "They're actually doing a
Missouri River clean-up every
day of the year."

Lepisto looks for the Mis-
souri River Initiative to produce
far-reaching results.

"We hope that by involv-
ing and educating citizens, we can
encourage them to feel a sense
of pride in the Missouri River,"
he said.

"Working together with
communities throughout the
region, we can restore one of
our nation's greatest rivers."

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