

1830 Rummage Sales

1223 Mulberry
Friday, 8/28, 12Noon-7pm
 Moving Sale: Household good, priced to sell! Cash only.

1700 Burleigh St.
Saturday, 8/29, 8am-1pm
Half price: Noon-1pm
 Bake/Rummage Sale: Sectional couch, elliptical, stroller, portable crib, excersaucer, car seat, luggage, new/retro kitchen table and chairs, TV, end tables, entertainment center, flute, wall hangings, new golf bag, games, puzzles, houseware, hiking backpacks, clothing, teen-adult 2XL.

2407 Walnut
Friday, 8/28, 12Noon-8pm
Saturday, 8/29, 9am-2pm
 Retired shop teacher downsizing!
 Everything from nuts/bolts to carpentry tools. Namebrands (Craftsman/Bosch, Makita/DeWalt), drill drivers, garden sprayers. Kitchenware, small appliances, household. Silver service. Lots of miscellaneous. Cash only!

6th Annual
Brandon Citywide
Fall Rummage Sales
Friday, 8/28
Saturday, 8/29
 Over 50 sales, a list of addresses and items are available online at brandonrummages.com

710 Walnut (In alley)
Friday, 8/28, 9am-6pm
Saturday, 8/29, 8am-1pm
 Several family rummage: Love seat, table and chairs, children's brand-name clothing, 6-16, adult clothing, M-3X, shoes, books, purses, lots of miscellaneous.

807 Hillcrest Grand Ave
(off Peninah St)
Friday, 8/28, 1pm-7pm
Saturday, 8/29, 8am-11am
 Clothing: Women's medium-1X, men's small-2X. Table with 2 chairs, knick-knacks, dishes, domestic. No checks.

Irene
City Wide
Rummage
Saturday, 8/29, 8am-1pm
Maps available at
Pump 'N Stuff & Pete's
 Don't want to miss this one worth the drive!

1850 Agriculture

WANTED: 3 Acres + Land
 Yankton/Tabor SD area. Call 605-212-8896.

2010 Legal and Public Notices

8+21+28
 Notice is hereby given that a Supplemental Budget hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 1st, 2015 at 4:10 PM at the County Government Center in the Commission Chambers on the following items:
 Jail Capital Improvement: \$136,904.00
 24/7: \$5,704.00

Patty Hojem, Yankton County Auditor
 Published twice at the total approximate cost of \$9.55.

8+28&9+4+1+18
 STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA) JSS
 COUNTY OF YANKTON)

IN CIRCUIT COURT
 FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN THE MATTER OF THE
 NAME CHANGE OF GABRIEL
 LEE STEMPER.

CIV.15-
 NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF THE
 NAME CHANGE OF GABRIEL
 LEE STEMPER:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Name Change has been filed with the Court and a hearing to change the name of said minor child, Gabriel Lee Stemper, to Gabriel Lee Uhrir, has been scheduled for the 10th day of November, 2015, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard before the Honorable Cheryl Gering at the courtroom thereof located at the Yankton County Courthouse and Safety Center, 410 Walnut Street, Yankton, South Dakota.

Dated the 24th of August, 2015.

KLIMISCH LAW, P.C.
 By: /s/ Robert W. Klimisch
 101 West 2nd Street
 Yankton, SD 57078
 (605) 665-9495

Please Recycle When Done Reading!

We've Got News For YOU
Subscribe To The Press & Dakotan Today!
 319 Walnut St., Yankton
 605-665-7811
www.yankton.net

RiverWalk

From Page 1A

ing his time to help with the project.

"He really took over the project," said RiverWalk committee member Katie Hunhoff. "None of us really knew how to run it, but (Harris) knows exactly what he is doing and is really excited about working with the kids."

Harris has been a professional artist for more than 38 years and is no stranger to the Yankton art scene, having painted the mural at the Walnut Tavern on Third Street several years ago.

"They wanted the kids to paint on this wall," Harris said. "Kids have that unlimited freedom of thought and creativity. We (adults) just don't get it. As you get older, we get restricted and confined into particular elements and thought patterns. With kids, they have the freedom to just get crazy and do it naturally."

Harris spent much of Wednesday prepping the building. He used the west side to make outlines of fish for the kids to color in. He also painted a shark on the front of the building to draw attention to the project.

Some people might wonder why so much work would go into a building planned to be torn down a month from now. "It doesn't really bother me," Harris said. "It's for the entertainment for the kids; they won't remember it a month later anyway."

Harris, along with members of RiverWalk and Yankton Area Arts, will be at the site next Wednesday to help the children mix paints and offer artistic advice.

"I'll be trying to direct the little rascals," Harris said. "The paint they use will cover the black outline, so some kids might end of smearing it all over but they will have just as much fun as the kids who keep inside the lines."

Meanwhile, the east side of

Corridor

From Page 1A

a renewed vision to begin expanding west, officials say there's a need for solid sewage systems.

But Garrity said one of the main issues is capacity. "The issue that comes about is right now, we have just under 5,000 people living out here," he said. "We think (that will) increase greater than that, especially if we're putting sewer out there. The last thing we want to do is come in here underestimating how much this could be and, all of a sudden, we're having to do something in town here to keep up with what's going on out in the county. What is our capacity at the city water treatment plant?"

Kyle Goodman, director of environmental services for Yankton, said that the current population in that area alone, if they were to all join immediately, would halve the city's waste water treatment plant remaining capacity, citing a 2008 study on the area completed by Eisenbraun & Associates. "At the plant, we have about 1 million (remaining) gallons of capacity right now," Goodman said. "Of course, the city's going to want to keep some of that for ourselves. ...

Bridge

From Page 1A

the \$2 million from the state commission will more than double the reach of the existing program using federal aid.

There currently is a backlog through 2026 of bridge projects seeking federal help.

"I'm anticipating we're going to have a large number of applications," said state Transportation Secretary Darin Bergquist.

The state commission received two written comments about the rule proposals in advance of the public hearing Thursday. One of the writers, Dick Howard, was the only person who testified at the hearing.

Townships can't apply for the bridge grants but counties must include township roads on the annual plans they submit, said Howard. He is executive director for the South Dakota Association of Towns and Townships.

"The way that's drafted, we feel comfortable counties will coordinate with the townships," Howard said.

Doug Kinniburgh, manager of the local government assistance office in the state Department of Transportation, said buying power for bridge funds dropped in the past decade from 40 per year to 20 or less.

He said approximately 1,200 bridges in South Dakota are eligible for rehab or replacement under the federal program.

There hasn't been a bridge preservation program that allowed for treatments such as

the building will be a "free for all" for anyone to add their own elements to the structure.

"The whole idea stems from Art Alley in Rapid City," Hunhoff said. "People can just go do whatever they want on there; that was our idea for the east side."

In the meantime, there's no telling what the building will look like once the children get a chance to tear into it. After Wednesday's activities, the project will be available for anyone to add to as they see fit.

"It would be a lot of fun to watch these kids in action," Ness said. "We will leave it up for a while so people can see it and get a kick out of it."

While the kids paint their murals on the building, members of the RiverWalk committee will be stationed at each of the eight sculptures on Third Street. They will discuss the artist visions and offer insights for each sculpture.

"RiverWalk was already planning to have a family night where we would provide a tour of the RiverWalk sculptures," Hunhoff said. "We decided to just help out and do both of them, and make it a really fun family event."

The downtown area has a total of 15 sculptures. A cluster of eight works are located along Third Street, while the other seven are dispersed within Riverside Park. Kids will be given a map at the mural building and an opportunity to tour these sculptures in between painting. The first 50 children to visit the sculptures will receive an art-themed goodie bag.

"We have a really great RiverWalk committee and they are always coming up with fun ideas like the family night tour," Hunhoff said. "This is the first time we are doing anything like this, so I'm going to cross my fingers and hope that it all goes smoothly."

Follow @alwooc1 on Twitter.

Looking at this study, they're already up to 400-500,000 gallons per day. That's if they had everyone hooked up right away, which they're not going to, but it would definitely be a concern giving up 500,000 gallons of capacity right now."

He added that around the time that the corridor could start seeing development, the waste water treatment plant will also be due for its own upgrades — opening up the possibility that capacity could be increased at this time.

"We're about 15 years in since our last upgrade, and sewer pipes are in the 20- to 25-year window," he said. "We're really not that far from looking at doing some upgrades, regardless of growth. I would say in the next five years, we'll be doing our facility planning and starting to look at that. ... Our facility is designed to expand."

Garrity said there's a long way to go before ground is broken on any large developments along Highway 52.

"We're saying at least five years just to get to where we're really break ground, if you want to call it that," he said. "We see so much planning ahead of this and so much organizing and so many factors involved. ... There is no deadline."

Follow @RobNielsenPandD on Twitter.

seal coats that can add 10 to 15 years to the life of a structure, Kinniburgh said.

The new BIG — that's Bridge Improvement Grants — program allows for preservation grants of \$30,000 to \$100,000. There also will be grants up \$20,000 to assess what should be done with a bridge. The replacement and rehabilitation grants will be for \$100,000 or more.

Laurie Schultz, a DOT administrative manager, said the five-year county plans will be due initially Dec. 16, 2015, and the annual updates will come due Oct. 15 in 2016 and each year after.

Kinniburgh said the grant applications can be completed on one page and the first grant applications would be due Jan. 31, 2016, and then Jan. 2 each year after.

The state commission will make decisions no later than April 30 each year. State commission chairman Don Roby of Watertown said the five-year plans are a big step for county governments.

"I think that's good for counties. I think some of the counties are going to change how they do business," Roby said.

Schultz said she didn't "get any pushback on 'this is a waste.' I didn't get any of that."

Bridges already are inspected using federal criteria with more than 200 data points. The information is logged in state DOT's inventory system.

There are 1,797 bridges owned by state DOT; 21 by the state Game, Fish and Parks Department; 3,744 owned by counties; and 237 by municipal governments, Kinniburgh said.



RANDY DOCKENDORF/P&D
Bloomfield, Neb., Mayor Phil Schroeder (left) points out the city's flood plain areas on a map for U.S. Rep. Adrian Smith (R-Neb.) during Thursday's round-table discussion at the Bloomfield Community Center.

Smith

From Page 1A

to hell with all of you (politicians)," Cripe added.

Smith defended his record in Washington and his ability to accomplish things for Nebraska. "I myself am always looking for a solution," he said.

Smith noted some of his areas of accomplishment, including agriculture and health care. However, the political realities of Washington — from partisanship to special interests — get in the way, he added.

"I'm not going to get my way all the time, even if I am in the majority (party)," he said. "There is a lot more diversity in the Republican Party."

Actually, Congress does accomplish things that aren't always reported or seen by citizens, Smith said. "There's more than you see on TV," he added.

The nation itself remains divided, Smith said. "The world perceives things as a zero-sum game, and that's not the way it has to be," he said.

Bloomfield mayor Phil Schroeder said one frustration involves federal regulations for flood plains. The federal government revised Bloomfield's map so it placed another one-third of the city into a flood plain from what was passed about a decade ago, he said.

Schroeder rolled out a map of Bloomfield on the table, showing Smith the impact of the revision. The congressman studied the map, pointing out areas and asking questions.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has notified Bloomfield it must enact a flood plain management ordinance by Oct. 2. The plan must assure that Bloomfield satisfies the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) regulations.

If Bloomfield fails to comply, the city faces suspension from the NFIP. If suspended, the community becomes ineligible for flood insurance through the NFIP, new insurance policies can't be sold and existing policies can't be renewed.

Bloomfield leaders noted the suspension would affect areas from housing to economic development.

Bloomfield city administrator Colette Panning told the Press & Dakotan that the city drafted an ordinance that received FEMA approval. The ordinance must receive three readings before the Oct. 2 deadline, she said.

"We can't do it without

special meetings," she said, noting the city has scheduled one of those meetings for noon today (Friday) in the council chambers.

The federal government has taken on more authority when it comes to bodies of water, said Bloomfield farmer Shane Greckel. "If it has a bank, a bed and a water mark, it falls under the jurisdiction of the 'Waters of the U.S.' (under the Clean Water Act)," he said.

Cripe spoke of other times that Bloomfield has run into problems with the federal bureaucracy.

"The problem is so frustrating," he said. "No one (federal agency) is talking to one another. Let's get things done and not be so territorial."

The discussion touched on other rural Nebraska needs, including fast, dependable Internet service.

"It's sad when farmers from north of town need to come into town to use the Internet," Panning said.

Better Internet service in the Bloomfield area could be achieved at reduced costs with cell phone towers and other existing infrastructure, Greckel told the Press & Dakotan.

"If we had better Internet, we would be improved so much in rural Nebraska," he said. "We need to find a way through grants that are available through federal programs."

With improved Internet service, Greckel — who said he intends to run for the District 40 seat in the Nebraska unicameral — foresees a major boon for the local economy.

"We could have more data centers, more technology-based companies here," he said. "We have the people here (in Bloomfield) with that kind of experience who can get the work done. But we're not doing it."

As the round table discussion wrapped up, Smith said he understood that people believe federal agencies are out of touch. "I feel I could write a book on unintended consequences of the government's great interventions," he said.

With an increasingly urban United States, the federal government — and Congress in particular — may not respond well to the needs of places like northeast Nebraska, Smith said.

"Those representing rural interests — there aren't enough of us," he said. "We need to keep pushing, pushing, pushing."

Despite the shrinking number of rural lawmakers, there are successes, Smith said. He pointed to his role as

founder and co-chair of the House Modern Agriculture Caucus. He hosted a briefing last month in conjunction with the Irrigation Association to educate lawmakers and staff on the importance of irrigation to productivity and conservation in agriculture.

Such briefings are important in getting out agriculture's message as it plays an increasingly greater role in the years ahead, Smith told the Bloomfield round table.

"We have a lot more people to feed around the world nowadays. We have new technology, new ways of irrigation and biotechnology," he said. "We don't celebrate our successes enough. We're having a record year (for yields), and it's a drought (in many areas)."

Much can be accomplished with a united effort for agriculture and other rural interests, Smith said.

"Look how far we've come," he said. "When we work together, we see how successful we can be."

Smith spoke with the *Press & Dakotan* after the Bloomfield round table discussion. The topics included the following:

• The federal highway bill has received a 90-day extension, but a long-term highway bill is needed, Smith said. "We're making progress, but we're not at the optimal funding level," he said.

"As far as a long-term highway bill, I'm fairly positive," he said. "I'm encouraged that we'll come up with something after the 90-day extension."

• Smith chose his words carefully when asked about GOP candidate Donald Trump's rise to the top of the 17-candidate field of GOP presidential hopefuls.

"Democracy is alive and well," he said.

The GOP debates will help narrow the field and allow Republicans to look for candidates with conservative ideas who are willing to fight for them, Smith said.

At this point, Smith has no predictions on Trump's chances or who will emerge from the field. "It's early," the congressman said.

• However, Smith can speak for one candidate — himself. He told the Press & Dakotan he intends to seek re-election in 2016 for another two-year term as the Third District congressman representing all of Nebraska except primarily the Omaha and Lincoln areas. "That's the plan," he said.

Follow @RDockendorf on Twitter.

Co-op

From Page 1A

kids."

The potential Freeman-Canistota co-op would have been two students over the 9-man limit of 56 total ADM (Average Daily Membership). The Canistota school board had approved the co-op with Freeman under the stipulation it would remain in Class 9A, the middle of the three 9-man classes. But the motion that was voted on by the SDHSAA Board of Control stated that the co-op would have been in 9AA.

"I don't see any way that the discussion is held where it does not be placed in 9AA," said SDHSAA Assistant Executive Director John Krogstrand. "Canistota has 27 athletes. If you include the 10 from Freeman, that roster would be larger than the ADM's of more than half the schools in 9-man."

Gayville-Volin Principal Tom Rice also testified that the co-op, had it been approved, should be placed in Class 9AA.

"I'm not asking you to place them in 11B, just put them in 9AA," he said. "The opportunity would still be there."

Several other Class 9A programs voiced their disapproval as well, something Hotchkiss said he hoped was not related to the program's success in the late 1990s.

"Two decades ago, Freeman beat a lot of teams 50-0, 60-0," he said. "I would hope that the opposition to this would not be about petty jealousies."

Hotchkiss also said he hoped Canistota's recent suc-

cess was not a factor.

"It wasn't about developing a powerhouse team," he said. "It's about allowing kids an opportunity to play."

Freeman head football coach Chris Saylor stated during the meeting that, if the co-op were voted down, the school would try to play a junior varsity schedule.

"For many years, we haven't played a JV schedule because of numbers," he said. "If we are turned down today, we will try to have a JV schedule. But we are not optimistic that we can do that."

Playing a JV schedule for Freeman is one of the limited options for those Freeman players wishing to compete in football this season.

"At this point, the option would be there to potentially find another school that would be willing to move up (to 9AA). There was discussion about finding another team during our meeting today," Krogstrand said in an interview with the Press & Dakotan. "They would have the option to play JV. They could also open-enroll to another school where they would have the opportunity to play."

Krogstrand noted in that interview, if any of the Freeman players open-enrolled to another school, they would be eligible immediately.

The Freeman school board voted Aug. 17 to vacate its varsity football schedule, four days after the first scheduled practice. That move sent several area teams scrambling to complete their schedules. Irene-Wakonda, who was scheduled to play Freeman today (Friday), will instead

play Mount Vernon-Plankinton on Sept. 18.

On Tuesday, Freeman voted 3-2 to send a request to the SDSHAA for an exception, allowing Freeman's players to suit up for Canistota. Menno-Marion had also been a potential suitor, and Marion and Freeman have a joint junior high football program.

As it did with Miller-Highmore-Harold earlier this month, the SDHSAA Board of Control voted that Freeman's was an "emergency situation." But unlike the Miller-Highmore-Harold vote, which passed, Freeman's request was denied.

Saylor had reported Thursday that 14 student-athletes had expressed interest this past spring, but only 10 showed up for the first practice. Hotchkiss reported the team's most recent practice only had five participants.

Of the 10 to show up at the first practice, four were seniors. The group also included two juniors, three sophomores and a freshman. Neither junior had played football before, according to Hotchkiss.

With varsity football sidelined for the next two seasons, Freeman now turns its attention to putting the pieces in place for a future co-op, preferably with Canistota.

"Canistota has indicated that, in a couple of years, they are going to have drastically lower numbers," Hotchkiss said. "For now, we're going to try to make something positive out of this."

"Hopefully we can get back on the right track."

Follow @JCimburek on Twitter.