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1660 Acreage - Lots For Sale

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7-1/2' Fir Christmas tree \$35. Soundesign radio/cassette player \$15. My Discovery Learning 5-Cassette tapes \$3/each. (605)661-2595.

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1710 Antiques - Collectibles

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2010 Legal and Public Notices

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LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of December, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Yankton County Government Center Commission Chambers, 321 W 3rd Street Yankton, SD, sealed bids will be received on the following described real property: **PARCEL 05.003.500.019** LOT 19 WILDWOOD PARK MISSION HILL SOUTH TOWNSHIP

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SECTION 3-93-55

PARCEL 46.500.006.010 LOT 1 BLOCK 6 FINOTTI'S ADDN TOWN OF MISSION HILL

(100 Finotti Avenue S)

PARCEL 10.001.200.304 LOT 4 HACKBERRY ADDN UTICA TOWNSHIP SECTION 1-94-56

PARCEL 78.790.074.170 E84' EXC S44' LOT 17, BLOCK 74 TODD'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF YANKTON

(717 Douglas Avenue)

PARCEL 40.100.006.100 LOT 10, BLOCK 6, ORIGINAL TOWN OF LESTERVILLE

(205 Main Street)

PARCEL 78.620.008.090 LOT 9, BLOCK 8 PINE ACRES ADDITION TO THE CITY OF YANKTON (802 Birch Street)

PARCEL 78.790.059.130 LOT 13, BLOCK 59, TODD'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF YANKTON (607 Cedar Street)

PARCEL 40.100.001.010 LOTS 1,2,3, BLOCK 1 ORIGINAL TOWN OF LESTERVILLE

(311 Jackson Avenue)

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 6th day of December, 2011.

Paula Jones

Yankton County Auditor

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Senate OKs Pipeline Safety Bill

BY JOAN LOWY

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate has given final approval to a bill that doubles the maximum fine for pipeline safety violations and adds penalties for obstructing safety investigations, but sidesteps several key recommendations arising from investigations of a deadly natural gas explosion and two high-profile oil spills over the past two years.

The compromise bill cleared the Senate late Tuesday by a voice vote and now goes to the White House for President Barack Obama's signature. The House approved the same measure on Monday. The measure is the result of weeks of negotiation between advocates of tougher safety rules and lawmakers who wanted to avoid overburdening industry with unnecessary regulation.

Communities that neighbor pipelines "can rest a little easier knowing that Congress has implemented tougher safety rules," Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, said in a statement.

Safety advocates said the bill is a modest step forward because it doesn't follow through on several key recommendations arising from investigations of a 2010 gas pipeline explosion that killed eight people and damaged or destroyed over 100 homes in a suburban neighborhood near San Francisco, as well as two recent high-profile oil spills in Michigan and Montana.

The United States has approximately 2.3 million miles of pipelines that transport oil, natural gas, and hazardous liquids. Since 2006, there have been about 40 serious pipeline incidents each year that resulted in a fatality or injuries.

The bill doubles the maximum fine for pipeline safety violation to \$2 million and authorizes the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration to hire 10 more safety inspectors. That's far fewer new inspectors than most safety experts say the agency needs.

The bill would allow the transportation secretary to require that newly constructed pipelines include automatic shutoff valves that isolate a section of pipe in event of a rupture, preventing further gas or liquid from escaping. But the National Transportation Safety Board said in its investigation of the California gas explosion that the valves are especially needed on aging pipelines in highly populated areas. Pipeline operators don't want to be forced to install valves in those areas because it costs significantly more to install valves on lines already in place than lines being newly laid.

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Viborg school district. According to the candidate petitions, Mason resides in Hurley, while Roth's address is listed as rural Hurley.

Miller and Mach, along with the Ebbesen-Gerdes winner, guarantee that three current board members will sit on the new Viborg-Hurley board.

The experience and familiarity will help in the transition for the new district, Joachim said.

"I'm not saying I'm for or against anybody (in the upcoming election), but it's nice to have some people who were in on building the consolidation plan," he said.

Some current board members did not seek a seat on the new Viborg-Hurley board. Those sitting out the upcoming election include Viborg president Jim Larsen and vice president Wayne Larsen, and Hurley president Jon Benson and vice president Denise Schoolmeester.

HOLDING A VOTE

Under state law, the county auditor's office conducts the initial school board election for a new district. Turner County was designated as the county of jurisdiction in the Viborg-Hurley consolidation plan.

The Jan. 10 election will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with polling sites at the Viborg city hall and the Hurley school, said Turner County Auditor Sheila Hagemann. Patrons can vote in their precinct or by absentee ballot, and they do not need to re-register for the school board

election, she said.

"Viborg is holding a city election that day in their city hall," the auditor said. "We aren't combining the elections. We will have two different boards (for the city and school), but we will be holding both elections at one site so people don't have to travel from one place to another."

Patrons can vote for the at-large board position and the two members from the area in which the voter legally resides, according to Turner County Deputy Auditor Sue Deutsch.

The Viborg-Hurley consolidation plan created two representation areas based on population, no longer following the old Viborg and Hurley districts, Deutsch said. The region north of 290th Street has 1,203 residents, while the region to the south has 1,187 residents.

The change could throw a current Viborg patron into the current Hurley district for election purposes, Deutsch said.

"They had to split the new school district into two, as equally as they could," she said. "That came out to be 290th Street, one mile north of Viborg going east and west. If you live north of that line, you have to run in the North Area."

The voter registration deadline is 15 days before the election. Those who need to register, change their registration or have questions about the election can contact the Turner County auditor's office at (605) 297-3153.

IN WITH THE NEW

Joachim said he expects the newly-elected board will take office in January. The new board faces immediate decisions in getting the new district up and running by July 1,

he said.

"They will make decisions in January that normally the board would do in July," he said. "They will take their oaths of office, elect a president and vice president, and designate the new district's newspaper and lawyer."

The new board may hire a consulting firm for hiring the new district's administration. Joachim said.

"I am a temporary superintendent (for Viborg and Hurley), and they hired (consultants) to screen applicants and conduct background checks (for my position) because the selection process was so quick," he said.

When hiring Joachim, the Viborg and Hurley school boards used former South Dakota state education secretaries Rick Melmer and Tom Oster as consultants. Melmer now serves as dean of the School of Education at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, while Oster serves as Sioux Valley school superintendent in Volga.

"The new (Viborg-Hurley) board may decide to use consultants again when they hire administrators, because it will be a quick hiring process," Joachim said.

Currently, the Viborg and Hurley districts share a superintendent, a secondary principal and an elementary principal, Joachim said. One administrative change is guaranteed, he said, as the new district will use one business manager rather than the current two employed by the separate districts.

Joachim said he will decide this month whether to apply for Viborg-Hurley superintendent. His current contract runs through June 30.

When it comes to other staffing, the new Viborg-Hurley district

doesn't automatically carry over current staff, Joachim said. The board could release and hire back the current staff, advertise for new staff, or pursue a reduction in force if it decides the current staffing level isn't necessary for the new district, he said.

Under the consolidation plan, the new district's attendance centers are grades K-4 and 9-12 at Viborg, grades 5-8 at Hurley and grades K-8 at the Cameron Colony School of rural Viborg.

The new board will make decisions on bus routes and shuttling students between schools for classes and activities.

TURNING THE PAGE

The consolidation plan kept facilities in each community, Joachim said. In that respect, both school districts have added new facilities in recent years, he said.

The new Viborg-Hurley board will make decisions for the new district, Joachim said. However, the outgoing boards can make decisions that affect the new district, he said.

"The Hurley school board has done some meetings with the architect about some remodeling possibilities," he said. "If you want to do some (types of) remodeling, it can't wait until July."

Joachim also sees the old and new boards working together on the transition toward the new Viborg-Hurley district.

"Looking at the races, each of the (Viborg and Hurley) boards will have somebody on the new school board," he said. "I'm thinking those persons could be the liaison between the new and present boards, asking what has worked in the past that they can use in the future."

AG Vows To Enforce Civil Rights Protections

BY PETE YOST

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Eric Holder vowed Tuesday to fully enforce civil rights protections in next year's elections amid a flurry of activity by states to redraw political boundaries and impose requirements that could reduce voting by minorities who enthusiastically supported Barack Obama in the 2008 election.

Giving his most expansive speech on civil rights since taking office, the nation's chief law enforcement officer declared that "we need election systems that are free from fraud, discrimination and partisan influence — and that are more, not less, accessible to the citizens of this country."

He urged the country to "call on our political parties to resist the temptation to suppress certain votes in the hope of attaining electoral success."

"Instead, encourage and work with the parties to achieve this success by appealing to more voters," Holder said in remarks prepared for an appearance in Austin, Texas.

Currently, the Justice Department is reviewing new requirements in Texas and South Carolina requiring voters to produce a photo ID before casting ballots. The department also is examining changes that Florida has made to its electoral process — imposing financial penalties on third-party voter registration organizations like the League of Women Voters when they miss deadlines and shortening the number of days in the early voting period before elections.

Most of the changes have been promoted and approved by Republicans, who argue they are needed to avert voter fraud. Democrats, citing studies suggesting there is little voter fraud, say the measures are actually aimed at reducing minority votes for their candidates.

Where a state can't meet its legal burden in showing an absence of discriminatory impact, "we will object," the attorney general said in his speech at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Presidential Library and Museum. As president in 1965, Johnson was instrumental in passing the landmark law the Justice Department now uses to ensure voting rights in Texas, South Carolina and all or parts of 14 other states. Most of the 16 states are in the South and all of them with a history of discrimination against blacks, American Indians, Asian-Americans,

Alaska Natives or Hispanics.

Besides Texas and South Carolina, Alabama, Kansas, Mississippi, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Wisconsin have enacted more stringent voter ID laws this year.

"Over the years, we've seen all sorts of attempts to gain partisan advantage by keeping people away from the polls — from literacy tests and poll taxes, to misinformation campaigns telling people that Election Day has been moved, or that only one adult per household can cast a ballot," said Holder.

In light of that history, the attorney general announced he supports Democratic-sponsored legislation that would require stiff criminal penalties for distributing false communications such as the wrong date or time for elections, giving inaccurate information about voter eligibility or promot-

ing false endorsements of candidates. The bill was to be introduced Wednesday by Sens. Ben Cardin of Maryland and Chuck Schumer of New York.

Among civil rights leaders on hand for Holder's speech was Wade Henderson, president and CEO of The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights. Henderson said the poll taxes and literacy tests of an earlier era "are today embodied in state laws that require photo IDs to vote and that limit early voting, provisional voting and voter registration."

Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, a former Texas attorney general, said voter identification laws are constitutional and necessary to prevent fraud at the ballot box.

"Facing an election challenge next year, this administration has chosen to target efforts by the states to protect the democratic

process," said Cornyn, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Holder was appearing in a Republican-controlled state which has taken a redistricting dispute with civil rights groups all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Texas added four congressional seats based on population gains in the 2010 census. Minority groups sued in federal court in San Antonio, arguing the Legislature's redistricting maps did not reflect growth in the state's Hispanic and black populations.

Currently, minorities are the majority in 10 of Texas' 32 congressional districts. A new map drawn by a three-judge federal court in San Antonio would raise that to 13 out of 36 districts, an outcome the judges said better reflected the growth in the state's Hispanic population.

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& Bridal Fest**

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8:20 a.m. Hy-Vee Nutrition (Chef Staci)
Thursday, December 15
7:40 a.m. Yankton Chamber (Carmen Schramm)
8:20 a.m. Ykn Conv/Vis Bureau (Lisa Scheve)