Houses For Sale 1790

Lawn - Garden



New 1850 Sq. ft. Lake home n Nebraska's Hideaway Acres on 5 acre lot. Features include 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, open loft, wrap around deck. Great lake view! Call Jim 605-661-2192.

Read & Recycle!

Sears Craftsman 46 inch deck, 21 HP Briggs and Straton turn tight hydrostatic riding lawn mower. 6 Bushel 2 bin soft bagger, extra new blade, used 2 and a half summers. \$1,350 firm.

Craftsman 33 inch, 357cc dual stage snowblower with EZ steer, heated hand grips, electric start, used less that 8 hours. \$1,250

Both for \$2,400 firm. Call (605)661-0321.



1655 **Mobile Homes For**

Would you like a brand new mobile home all set up in my court on a contract for deed at tremendous savings? Call me, lets deal, Kenny, Nationwide Mobile Homes. (605)665-0822.

1660 **Acreage - Lots For**

ACREAGE PRICED TO SELL

Great Hobby Farm or Hunting/Fishing recreational property. 8.6 acres, close to Devil's Nest, Missouri boat docks. 2-story, 4-bedroom, 3 bath farmhouse with new furnace, new water heater, new dbl-pane windows, new kitchen cabinets. Good well water, small pasture, fruit orchard, corral and full shelter belt of established trees surrounding house. \$68,000. Firm. (402)860-2186.

Lots available north of Hillcrest Golf Course. Ridgeway North Development. Call Kirby (605)665-0524 (605)660-1422.

1685 **Want To Buy Real Estate**

Attention we buy used mobile homes. Cash on the spot. Call now (605)665-0822

Want to buy 3 bedroom Yankton house with garage, in need of repair or renovation, will pay

We pay cash for used mobile homes! (712) 252-4381.

1705 Items \$100 or Less

2011 Proctor and Gamble Holiday collector platter, depicts factory of the mid 19th century, \$25. Child's car seat, \$20. Car booster seat \$25. (605)665-1711.

Clothing 1755

605-661-3020.

COATS FOR SALE

All Size XL Junior Girls 4 Winter Coats, 1 Spring Coat (white). \$15/each. Can email photos of coats Call

1770 Home Appliances

28 cu. ft. GE side by side clean steal refrigerator in door water and ice. 4 years old. \$400.00 (605)665-0552

1790 Lawn - Garden

Husqvarna 23 HP lawn tractor with 48" mower deck and 42" front mount snow blower, rear weights, tire chains and winter cab shelter. All for \$2,500 (605)695-3242.

Call Classifieds 665-7811 1850

Corn stalk bales and rough hay. Large quantities, will haul. Sioux City. (712)258-2586.

Agriculture

2000 **Notices**

Hypnotist Rick Bultez Scotland City Hall in Scotland, SD, 12/27, 8pm. Tickets available at Jac's Bar in Scotland, \$10/advance or \$12/door. Drifter's Barbeque starting

6pm. at City Hall. Prices will

vary for the supper.

2010 **Legal and Public Notices**

12+13+20+27&1+3 STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)

COUNTY OF YANKTON)

IN CIRCUIT COURT FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ADAM DAVID JOHNSON,

ASHLEY ANN JOHNSON

Plaintiff,

Defendant.

DIV NO. 13-2 NOTICE OF HEARING

IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kraig L. Kronaizl of Blackburn & Stevens, Prof. L.L.C. will bring on for hearing a Motion for a Name Change which has been filed with this Court to have the name of Keeten David Stark changed to Keeten David Johnson. A hearing will be held on said Motion before the Hon. Cheryle Gering, Circuit Court Judge, in Courtroom "B" of the Yankton County Courthouse and Public Safety Center, 410 Walnut Street, Yankton, South Dakota, on the 21st day of January, 2014, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

Dated this 11th day of Decem-

Kraig L. Kronaizl BLACKBURN & STEVENS, PROF. L.L.C.

100 West 4th Street Yankton, South Dakota 57078 (605) 665-5550

12+20+27

Notice is hereby given that a Supplemental Budget hearing will be held on Monday, December 30th, 2013 at 3:45 PM at the County Government Center in the Commission Chambers on the following items:

Professional Jail Services: \$59,200.00

Coroner Professional \$4,200.00

Court Professional Serv.: \$148,100.00

Patty Hojem Yankton County Auditor Published twice at the approximate cost of \$12.51.

S.D. Legislative Audit Probe **Looking Into SDRC Finances**

BY BOB MERCER State Capitol Bureau

PIERRE — The state Department of Legislative Audit is attempting to determine whether the correct amounts of money were placed into two special state accounts from fees and interest collected on EB-5 immigrant investment projects in South

SDRC Inc., an Aberdeen-based company, held a contract with state government since 2009 to administer and manage EB-5 investment activities in South Dakota on state government's behalf.

The contract called for specific shares of fees and interest to be paid by SDRC to accounts established in the agreement. As a result, the Legislative Audit probe can look at SDRC's finances to see whether the requirements were met.

Pat Costello, state commissioner of economic development, terminated the contract in September after learning results of an attorney general's investigation into activities involving Richard Benda.

Benda was secretary of tourism and state development from 2006 through early 2011 in the Rounds administration. He signed the contract with SDRC president One month after the SDRC contract was

halted, Benda died on Oct. 20 from a gunshot wound to his abdomen that was officially determined to be self-inflicted. The death was ruled a suicide by state Attorney General Marty Jackley. Two weeks before Benda died, Costello

had already commissioned an outside investigation into his office's activities involving the Future Fund grant program. Costello eventually would add three more. On Oct. 10, the Pierre accounting firm of

Stulken, Petersen, Lingle, Walti and Jones agreed to Costello's request to review each disbursement from the Future Fund program for the period of Jan. 1, 2009, through

Jackley's previous investigation found that \$550,000 was diverted from a Future Fund grant approved by then-Gov. Mike Rounds in December 2010 during Rounds' last full month in office.

The \$1 million was paid to Northern Beef Packers of Aberdeen in January 2011 during the first days after Daugaard took office. Benda, who wasn't retained by Daugaard, arranged to pick up the check and delivered

NBP sent \$550,000 to an escrow account under a previous agreement with SDRC for loan monitoring. Benda was hired by SDRC at \$225,000 annually to monitor the flow of EB-5 loan money to Northern Beef.

Jackley looked into Benda's travel activities after state government in March of this year received a subpoena from a federal grand jury for eight sets of information.

On Nov. 7, the Stulken, Petersen firm agreed to Costello's subsequent request to review disbursements from two other programs, Dakota Seeds and Proof of Concept, administered by GOED.

On Nov. 26 the Fargo office of the Eide Bailly accounting firm agreed to Costello's request for a review of internal controls over GOED's cash management and accounting functions as well as for 10 business-assistance programs managed by GOED including the Future Fund.

On Nov. 27, state Auditor General Marty Guindon agreed to Costello's request that the Department of Legislative Audit perform a financial and compliance audit of the financial statements for GOED's general funds and other funds from July 1, 2009, through

Those include vendor relationships where the vendor has responsibility for program compliance and for completeness and accuracy of information.

Costello told Gov. Dennis Daugaard in a Nov. 27 memo he expected the Eide Bailly report to be finished Jan. 3, 2014, and the Legislative Audit report to be completed Jan. 24, 2014.

Tony Venhuizen, a spokesman for the governor, confirmed that the scope of Legislative Audit's work includes two of the special accounts required under the SDRC contract.

"These two funds revert to the state as provided in the contract, which is why they are included in the audit," Venhuizen said.

He noted that a third special account doesn't revert to the state and therefore isn't included in the audit.

'It is anticipated that this information will be included in the audit report which is expected to be received by Jan. 24," Venhuizen said.

Projects that received financing through the EB-5 loan pools created by SDRC included Northern Beef Packers; Dakota Provisions of Huron; Deadwood Mountain Grand casino complex; and Basin Electric's Deer Creek Station electricity generation plant.

Several projects were disallowed after funds were raised. Those included a third round of financing for Dakota Provisions and financing for the Buffalo Ridge II windgeneration electricity project in Brookings and Deuel counties.

The financing typically came from Chinese and Korean citizens recruited in their home countries.

They each put up \$500,000 as a loan, plus another \$30,000 to \$50,000 or more in fees, in hope of receiving a permanent visa for the investor and family to live anywhere in the United States.

using DNA testing.

have been sent to the University

of North Texas for identification

Attorney General Marty

Jackley said a mechanical test

showing that the 1960 Stude-

baker was in third gear — the

play, but investigators will

drawing a conclusion.

weigh other evidence before

highest — points away from foul

PINE RIDGE LEGALIZES

ALCOHOL

Members of the Pine Ridge

Indian Reservation narrowly

tion and sell alcohol on the

tribal land.

voted in August to end prohibi-

The ban had been in place

2013

From Page 1A

loans that the plant was receiving from the federal EB-5 program, which provides green cards to foreigners who make large investments in U.S. businesses.

An investigation, announced by the governor after Benda's death, later found that \$550,000 of a \$1 million state grant given to Northern Beef had been improperly diverted to Benda's new employer, SDRC Inc., which was handling the state's participation in the EB-5 program.

A federal investigation into EB-5 finances is continuing as the plant is being bought by a creditor that gave Northern Beef a loan to stay afloat.

OCTOBER BLIZZARD

An early-season blizzard dumped up to 4 feet of snow in western South Dakota in October, knocking out power to about 30,000 people and killing between 15,000 and 30,000 cattle.

State Veterinarian Dustin Oedekoven said many of the cattle died of congestive heart failure brought on by stress.

South Dakota cattle groups set up a fund that raised more than \$2.5 million to help ranchers with their losses from the Oct. 4 blizzard, which also damaged numerous buildings, brought travel to a standstill and shut down schools. The storm contributed to at least one death — a man in the Lead-Deadwood area who collapsed while cleaning snow from his

The 19 inches of snow that fell in Rapid City broke the city's nearly century-old one-day snowfall record for October by about 9 inches, according to the National Weather Service. The city also set a record for snowfall in October, with a total of 23.1 inches during the storm. The previous record was 15.1 inches in October 1919.

SEN. TIM JOHNSON RETIREMENT

U.S. Sen. Tim Johnson announced his retirement in March, setting off immediate rumors about who might fill South Dakota's lone Democratic-controlled seat on the national

stage. Speculation about Demo-cratic candidates turned to Johnson's son, U.S. Attorney Brendan Johnson, and former South Dakota U.S. Rep. Stephanie Herseth Sandlin. But neither stepped into the race, leaving Sioux Falls businessman Rick Weiland alone in the Democratic primary.

Former South Dakota Gov. Mike Rounds, who announced his candidacy for the seat in late 2012, has since been joined by four other Republicans: state Sen. Larry Rhoden of Union Center, state Rep. Stace Nelson of Fulton, Sioux Falls physician Annette Bosworth and Yankton attorney Jason Ravnsborg.

Former U.S. Sen. Larry Pressler, 71, has announced he also is running, this time as an independent. Johnson, the chairman of

the Senate Banking Committee, suffered a brain hemorrhage in 2006. But he later returned to the Senate, and won re-election

USA TODAY FOUNDER DIES

USA Today founder and South Dakota native Al Neuharth died in April at the



PHOTO: SOUTH DAKOTA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL In September, this car was found in a creek near Beresford, eventually drawing to a close a 42-year-old cold case involving missing Vermillion girls Pam Jackson and Sheri Miller. The case was one of South Dakota's top stories in 2013.

states under the federal health

Daugaard said the federal

government is having trouble

effect, and he wondered

putting the entire overhaul into

whether it could meet its pledge

Supporters said an expan-

health care for the poor, arguing

that low-income residents wait

until they are seriously ill before

seeking medical care. They said

hospitals aren't paid for that

emergency care and cover the

loss by boosting charges to pa-

tients with private insurance.

more people with insurance

through subsidized private in-

surance offered through online

marketplaces called exchanges.

States also have the option of

expanding Medicaid to cover

people considered too poor to

South Dakota's Medicaid

116,000 children, adults and dis-

abled people. The expanded eli-

gibility would add an estimated

SKELETAL REMAINS

dating back to 1971, authorities

in September pulled a rusted

car from an embankment in

Brule Creek that contained

way to a nearby party.

human remains believed to be

two 17-vear-old high school stu-

dents who disappeared on their

Miller and Pamella Jackson was

one of the initial investigations

of South Dakota's cold case unit

in 2004. Authorities had made

dropped murder charges after

A forensic pathologist in

Sioux Falls confirmed that skele-

tal remains found inside the car

are consistent with being from

two different people. The bones

an arrest, but prosecutors

The disappearance of Cheryl

Shedding light on a mystery

18,000 people, mostly adults

without children.

get the subsidized insurance.

program now covers about

President Barack Obama's

health care law seeks to provide

to pay most of the cost of the

sion was needed to improve

care overhaul, as part of the

2014 state budget

expansion.

age of 89.

Neuharth changed the look of American newspapers by filling USA Today with breezy, easy-to-comprehend articles, attention-grabbing graphics and stories that often didn't require readers to jump to a different page. Sections were denoted by different colors.

Neuharth had journalism in his blood from an early start. At age 11, the Eureka native took his first job as a newspaper carrier. In his teens he worked in the composing room of the weekly *Alpena Journal*.

After earning a bronze star in World War II and graduating with a journalism degree from the University of South Dakota, Neuharth worked for The Associated Press for two years before launching a South Dakota sports weekly tabloid, SoDak Sports.

The venture failed, but Neuharth went on to build Gannett Co. into the nation's largest newspaper company.

During a May memorial service at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, friends and colleagues remembered him not as a driven media giant but as a loyal South Dakotan who never forgot his roots.

CELLPHONE BAN

The South Dakota Legislature in March passed a law that prohibits beginning drivers from using cellphones or other electronic devices while behind the wheel.

The new law doesn't allow law enforcement officers to stop new drivers for the offense, but drivers could get such a ticket while stopped for another traffic The measure was suggested

by a task force established to reduce teen traffic crashes. Discussion of the bill slipped

into an acrimonious debate in discovering a prison snitch made up a supposed admission. the House when an opponent's suggested that the state ban Then in September, the Studebaker Lark was reported teens from premarital sex, provocative clothing, eating to authorities by an angler who junk food and a long list of other came across the car and rememactivities that Rep. Stace Nelbered the 42-year-old case. son, R-Fulton, argued showed Record flooding followed by a the bill's hypocrisy. drought brought the vehicle **MEDICAID EXPANSION**

Gov. Dennis Daugaard told

lawmakers in December that he wouldn't recommend expanding Medicaid, an option offered to

for most of the reservation's 124-year history, with supporters arguing that legalization would only exacerbate the impoverished tribe's problems with domestic abuse, suicide, infant mortality, unemployment and violent crime.

But opponents noted that liquor stores in Whiteclay, Neb., a speck of a town along the reservation's border, sell millions of cans a beer a year.

Under the law, the tribe will own and operate stores on the reservation, and profits will be used for education and detoxification and treatment centers. for which there is currently little to no funding.

Federal law bans the sale of alcohol on Native American reservations unless the tribal council allows it. Pine Ridge legalized alcohol for two months in 1970s, but the ban was quickly restored. An attempt to lift prohibition in 2004 also

PHEASANT POPULATION

South Dakota wildlife officials in August said a tally of young pheasants across the state indicated that bird numbers are down 64 percent from 2012. The tumble was blamed on months of persistent drought in 2012, a cold and wet spring in 2013, and less bird habitat.

Conservation groups such as Pheasants Forever used the data to urge Congress to pass a Farm Bill and strengthen conservation policies.

The drop also has been felt by hunters this season. Gov. Dennis Daugaard in De-

cember announced the formation of a task force to find a balance between modern agricultural practices and wildlifeoriented land conservation. He made the announcement during his first-ever Pheasant Habitat Summit in Huron.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

South Dakota lawmakers passed a bipartisan economic development plan in March that is intended to help recruit projects to the state.

Legislators pledged \$7 million to kick-start the funding. But the program, called Building South Dakota, will eventually be funded by part of a contractors' excise tax that is collected on large projects and some of the unclaimed property that the state receives from abandoned bank accounts.

Republicans and Democrats worked for two months to find a compromise to help South Dakota better compete with other states in recruiting large and small projects.

The plan also is expected to help communities build the infrastructure needed to encourage development, work with the state's technical centers on training and help K-12 schools bear the cost of English language training when a project draws workers from other cultures.