

1650 Houses For Sale



1306 Maple
\$279,000

4-bedrooms, 4-bath home Christensen Heights area. Attached garage, heated pool, the entire house has been updated in the past year. (605)661-0057. <http://www.yankton.net/app/html/1306maple/index.html>



144 Russell Road
\$259,000

3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2,100 sq.ft., on .54 acre lot with .30 acre buildable lot, lake view, many updates. 605-661-6975 or <http://www.yankton.net/app/html/144russell/index.html>.

1501 Douglas • Yankton
\$165,000

4-bedroom, 3-bath, 3-car garage Completely remodeled. (605)661-3313. <http://www.yankton.net/app/html/1501douglas/>



206 S. High St. • Menno
Price Reduced

Charming, 2-story Victorian home. Updated 4+bedrooms, 2-baths, detached double garage. 35 miles from Yankton. (605)387-5203 (605)351-9806 <http://www.yankton.net/app/html/206shigh/index.html>



2109 Burleigh
\$177,000

Wonderful family home in highly desired neighborhood. Motivated seller. Wayne, Century 21 (605)760-0780.



29085 451st Ave. • Viborg
\$289,000

4-bedroom, 2-bath home on 8 acres. Carla Century 21 (605)661-8643.

1650 Houses For Sale



511 Green • \$89,900

2-bedroom, 1-bath home. Close to schools/parks. Joe, America's Best Realty. (605)661-7264.



901 Pearl • \$114,500

3-bedroom, 1.5 bath, garage, newer kitchen & shingles, fenced yard. Lisa, Anderson Realty LLC (605)661-0054.



905 E. 15th #3 • \$87,900

2-bedroom, 3-bath townhome. Move-in ready! Joe, America's Best Realty. (605)661-7264.

Now building townhouses at 602-606 Sawgrass Street. 1,229 sq.ft.+/- units with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, attached 2-car garage, covered patio. (605)661-8003 or (605)661-2400.



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Kami Guthmiller (605)660-2147
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1655 Mobile Homes For Sale



Imagine 2015 mobile home set up in court in Yankton. Contract for deed at wholesale price. \$5,000 down, we'll finance, roughly \$380 a month plus lot rent. Why rent? Start owning now. Stop making your landlord rich. This is a no brainer, call now, Nationwide Homes (605)665-0822.

1660 Acreage - Lots For Sale

For Sale: Lots of lots! Call Jim Tramp, (605)661-2192.

1685 Want To Buy Real Estate

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

1705 Items \$100 or Less

100 pound propane tank \$20. Call (605)260-2417.

17 Clothique Santa's, \$5 each. Christmas dish set, sits 8, \$25. Youth saddle, \$50. (605)660-8268.

7 ft Christmas tree with multi-color lights, excellent condition. \$35. Futon, \$35. (605)589-3445.

Christmas lights tested, they all works, some never used. 13-strings of multi-colored icicles & 6-strings of white icicles \$3/each. 6-white net lights \$4/each. (605)661-7190.

Dehumidifier, portable pan and or/hose. \$95.00. (605)668-9572.

Electric apartment size stove \$40. Call (605)661-8055.

Ethan Allen 4 drawer small desk and chair, like new, \$75. (605)668-0908.

Genuine (Woolrich) sheepskin coat, size 38. \$60. Genuine (Miller Stockman) sheepskin vest, size small. \$35. (605)689-0254.

Older style TV 27" RCA works great. \$30 OBO. (402)254-6670.

Outside lighted Christmas decorations. Star 6' across. Also, 9 ft Christmas tree. \$50 for each. (402)841-5457.

To celebrate their 150th anniversary Vangen Lutheran Church in Mission Hill is offering 6-cookbooks at \$10/each. (605)660-0471 Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm.

1715 Arts - Crafts

Attention: Vendors/Crafters Opportunity to sell your wares before Christmas. 3-days rental space \$35 **Call/text (605)661-4519**
Crafty Corner
718 Douglas
Yankton

1775 Home Furnishings

We stock 10 reclining sofas, over 100 recliners. 2 5-piece Chrome Craft sets, 6-styles of lift chairs. Free delivery within 40 miles. Take trade ins. Powers Furniture (605)286-3215 Short drive to Avon, SD.

1790 Lawn - Garden

42" Snowblower attachment for most L series John Deere lawn tractors, \$500/OBO. (605)660-1274 leave message.

Toro snowblower 7hp. 24" cut, 2-stage, 3-forward speeds, 2-reverse, has chains, good condition \$250. Call (605)857-1972.

Magazine Casts Doubt On U.Va. Rape Story

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — *Rolling Stone* cast doubt Friday on its story of a young woman who said she was gang-raped at a fraternity party at the University of Virginia, saying it has since learned of "discrepancies" in her account.

"Our trust in her was misplaced," the magazine's editor, Will Dana, wrote in a signed apology.

The backpedaling dispirited advocates for rape victims who said they are concerned it could lead to a setback in efforts to combat sexual assaults both at U.Va. and college campuses elsewhere.

The lengthy article published last month focused on a woman it identified only as "Jackie," using her case as an example of what it called a culture of sexual violence hiding in plain sight at U.Va.

Rolling Stone said that because Jackie's story was sensitive, the magazine honored her request not to contact the men who she claimed organized and participated in the attack. That prompted criticism from other news organizations.

"We were trying to be sensi-

tive to the unfair shame and humiliation many women feel after a sexual assault and now regret the decision to not contact the alleged assaulters to get their account," the magazine's statement said. "We are taking this seriously and apologize to anyone who was affected by the story."

The statement *Rolling Stone* posted on its website said discrepancies in the woman's account became apparent "in the face of new information," but provided no details about what facts might be in question.

That wasn't enough for some.

"It is deeply troubling that *Rolling Stone* magazine is now publicly walking away from its central storyline in its bombshell report on the University of Virginia without correcting what errors its editors believe were made," Attorney General Mark Herring said in a statement.

The original story noted that a dangerous mix of alcohol, date-rape drugs and forced sex at fraternity parties is by no means unique to any one U.S. university. In fact,

U.Va. is one of 90 schools facing Title IX sexual-violence investigations from the Education Department, a list that includes four others in Virginia: the College of William and Mary; James Madison University; the University of Richmond; and Virginia Military Institute.

But U.Va. was roiled by the article, whose main allegation was that too many people at the university put protecting the school's image and their own reputations above seeking justice for sex crimes. The story prompted protests, classroom debates, formal investigations and a suspension of fraternity activities.

Phi Kappa Psi, where the gang rape allegedly occurred on Sept. 28, 2012, was attacked after the article was published, with cinderblocks thrown through the fraternity house's windows.

The fraternity issued its own statement disputing the account of Jackie, who described being led upstairs by her date, who then allegedly orchestrated her gang-rape by seven men as he and another watched.

Milroy

From Page 1

for our students and for their graduate medical education."

As a show of support, the SDSMA members hosted a group of USD students at the Vermillion dinner — held just down the street from the medical school.

The state's doctor shortage should be somewhat eased with more new physicians, Milroy said.

"We applaud the governor (Dennis Daugaard) and the Legislature for expanding the South Dakota medical school," she said. "This incoming class in August will have 11 more slots."

The state is also seeking to provide more graduate medical education, which has seen caps in federal funding, Milroy said. South Dakota's current shortage of graduate training forces those students to leave the state, increasing the chances they won't return, she said.

"If we have students training at the USD Medical School, 40 percent of those students practice in South Dakota," she said. "But if that student also does graduate medical education in South Dakota, 77 percent actually stay and permanently practice in South Dakota."

South Dakota will face a particular need for surgeons, where the average age is more than 50, Milroy said.

Yankton will benefit from the formation of a new surgical training residency program in South Dakota, she added. Starting in January, a group of medical residents in the program will begin two-month rotations in surgical training. Within two years, the program will provide the state with a year-round presence of surgical resident training.

"That's something we haven't had since the 1980s," she said.

Yankton hosts USD medical students and has shown innovation in training future doctors, Milroy said. In 1991, the "Yankton model" was launched with its emphasis on a broader, more flexible approach of the students working with patients, she said.

The USD medical school has redesigned the Yankton model's curriculum to meet changing needs, Milroy said.

"It became a model for the nation and even the world," she said. "Even Harvard came here. They wanted to observe how this works for the future of medical education."

In addition, the medical school and the state's health providers have launched programs providing medical students with an intensive experience in rural settings. The hands-on work will hopefully create a positive experience leading to a rural practice.

While one of the state's larger communities, Yankton benefits from new doctors who choose rural practices over urban settings, Milroy said.

"People don't think of Yankton as rural, but it is," she said. "In terms of the student who goes to medical school and ultimately practices in a rural area, South Dakota is number one in the nation with no one a close second. The training here is a wonderful education in rural medicine."

DISCUSSING THE ISSUES

At this week's meeting in Vermillion, SDSMA members talked about issues such as raising federal Medicare reimbursement and expanding Medicaid coverage in South Dakota, Milroy said.

The SDSMA, along with other health care organizations, are also working for increased Medicare reimbursement, she said. The South Dakota congressional delegation has shown support for making changes, she added.

Health care officials are hoping for reforms when the new Congress meets in January, she said.

"I think they all (in Congress) realize this is a flawed payment system that needs to be fixed," she said. "This situation grew out of the formula from the Balanced Budget Act of 1997, and the federal government has kicked the can down the road 17 times."

From 2001 to 2014, medical costs rose 26 percent while inflation-adjusted Medicare reimbursement fell 17 percent, she said. Proposed further cuts would place Medicare reimbursements below the cost of the medical practice, she said.

The reimbursement shortfalls hit rural practices particularly hard because of the older population with its higher percentage of Medicare patients, Milroy said. In addition, providers face difficulty maintaining their practices with the uncertainty surrounding Medicare, she said.

"It's not going to be workable when you're underfunding a program like that," she said. "You would need to close your practice or stop taking new Medicare patients or restrict how many you take. Ultimately, it would lead to a reduction in care."

The SDSMA is also lobbying for changes at

the state level.

In this week's budget address, Gov. Daugaard proposed a 2 percent increase in state funding to Medicaid providers for care of the poor, Milroy said.

"It's a small step in the right direction," she said. "We're a little bit disappointed that it didn't go further."

Heading into the 2015 Legislature, the SDSMA's top priority is Medicaid expansion, Milroy said. Daugaard hasn't approved the expanded coverage for an estimated 48,000 South Dakotans.

Those residents without health insurance also tend to be the most vulnerable when it comes to health care, she said.

"With the Affordable Care Act, people who have insurance are more likely to have access to preventative services," she said. "Those who don't have insurance tend not to get screened early. They wait until there is a crisis, and they are sicker. Episodic health care is not good health care."

Preventative health care promotes wellness and tends to catch disease earlier, Milroy said. "The big national push is to see 80 percent colorectal screening by 2018," she said. "Colorectal is one of the most preventable cancers. If people have colonoscopy and tests, they could take care of problems with polyps which are pre-cancerous."

South Dakota can also play a leading role in the formation of an interstate medical license compact, Milroy said. The proposal isn't reciprocity, but it offers a way of speeding up the licensing process that could take a year under the current process, she said.

"They need at least seven states (to enact the compact), and South Dakota wants to be one of the first seen (as a leader) to guide how things work out," she said. "As a border town, it's one of the big key things (for Yankton). It's also huge for telemedicine. In many of our rural areas, they have expanded their tele-health offerings. It's an important way of providing specialized service to rural areas. It's a way to really maximize the ability of patients to see specialists."

SPEAKING UP

The SDSMA operates as a non-partisan organization and works for better health care for all South Dakotans, Milroy said. However, the organization has taken stands on issues such as expanding Medicaid, she said.

The SDSMA was also a proponent of Initiated Measure 17, which won 62 percent approval in last month's election, she said. IM 17 required health insurers to include all willing and qualified health providers on their provider lists.

Milroy wasn't surprised the measure passed and by such a large margin. That's particularly true when the issue is framed in terms of patient choice, she said.

"People wanted choice," she said of IM 17's passage. "The key concepts were good quality medical care and access to providers."

Employees may find their medical providers become out-of-network if the employer changes plans or if the patient changes jobs and falls under a new plan, Milroy said.

"This (IM 17) now makes for a better system," she said. "Before, you may have had trust and a relationship (with your providers). The next year, they weren't in your network and you had to switch. We don't want insurance companies to dictate where we can go. We want the choice."

South Dakota has seen similar past debates regarding pharmacy coverage, Milroy said. At the time, opponents argued that change would create higher costs, much as they did with IM 17, she said.

"We didn't see the (pharmacy) costs increase," she said. "Actually, there is more competition, and the prices actually declined."

Milroy anticipates the general public will also speak out on the Affordable Care Act when the new Congress convenes next month. ACA opponents say they plan to "repeal and replace" the law, but Milroy believes the public will argue to keep popular provisions. Those aspects, she said, include keeping children on their parents' insurance, removing lifetime caps on coverage and barring the denial of coverage because of pre-existing conditions.

"I don't think you're going to see those things go away," she said. "There is positive public reaction to different things, and (lawmakers) won't rescind them."

Besides lobbying lawmakers, the SDSMA plans to speak out on health care through avenues such as letters to the editor, Milroy said. She also encourages the general public to comment on health issues that matter to them.

Lawmakers pay particular attention to direct constituent contact, whether it's a phone call, letter, email or personal visit, she said.

"All politics is local, and politicians respond to voters," she said. "They are extremely sensitive to the people of South Dakota's feelings and whenever people express their opinions."

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