

1650 Houses For Sale

House for sale: Newly remodeled 3+ bedroom, 2-bath, C/A, new stainless kitchen appliances. Lots of storage, new paint & new flooring throughout. Newly finished basement with living room, bath & laundry facilities. Move in ready! 1-1/2 blocks from elementary school & close to middle school. 1207 Picotte, Yankton. \$115,000 Call (605)661-3313 (605)661-7075 for showing. www.yankton.net/1207picotte

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1830 Rummage Sales

SAVE THE DATE!
2011 Yankton Annual Summer Citywide Rummage Sales August 11-14
Watch your Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan for details!

1840 Lost and Found

Lost: Blue Cell Phone, Memorial Park, 6/28, (605)661-4115

Lost: Set of car keys on 6/26 at JC Penneys in Yankton or the surrounding area. Car and house keys with remote. Call (402)388-4810.

2010 Legal and Public Notices

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 STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
 COUNTY OF YANKTON

IN CIRCUIT COURT
 FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

 ESTATE OF
 EDWIN J. RIPPLE,
 a/k/a EDWIN JACOB RIPPLE,
 Deceased.

Pro. #11-23
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

2010 Legal and Public Notices

Notice is given that on June 13, 2011, Helen M. Ripple, whose address is 2109 West 11th Street #117, Yankton, South Dakota 57078, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Edwin J. Ripple, a/k/a Edwin Jacob Ripple, Deceased.
 Creditors of Decedent must file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Clerk and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

Dated this 23rd day of June, 2011.

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
 COUNTY OF YANKTON: SS

IN CIRCUIT COURT
 FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

 In the Matter of the Estate of
 NORMAN L. HAUGAN,
 Deceased.

Pro. #11-28

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 AND NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE**

Notice is given that on the 17th day of June, 2011, Gilbert D. Haugan, Sr., whose address is 9001 East Maple Street, Brandon, South Dakota 57005, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Norman L. Haugan, Deceased.

Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Clerk and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

Dated this 22nd day of June, 2011.

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Spill

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the retired fuel truck driver was doubtful workers would be able to clean up the black, gooey film that laced through the underbrush for miles along the river.

“Exxon’s been nothing but 100 percent with us,” he said. “But when you get into brush that thick, that’s going to be virtually impossible to clean.”

Company and federal officials said they have only seen oil about 25 miles downstream from the site of the break near Laurel, but Gov. Brian Schweitzer said he believes some has traveled hundreds of miles to North Dakota.

“At seven miles per hour, some oil is already in North Dakota. That’s a given,” Schweitzer said. “I’m asking everyone to get out there and report what you see on the river.”

Representatives of Exxon Mobil and EPA said they had no reports of oil beyond the town of Huntley but were continuing to look for it.

Company officials have acknowledged under political pressure that the scope of the leak could extend far beyond the 10-mile stretch that they initially said was the most affected area. Sherman Glass, Exxon’s president of refining and supply, said crews have identified 10 places where oil has pooled in the heaviest amounts within 20 miles of the break.

The surge of water raises concerns it will carry oil into areas that have not yet been affected, said Tom Livers, deputy director of the state Department of Environmental Quality. It also would make it difficult for the 250 cleanup workers to get to damaged areas.

Exxon Mobil Pipeline Co. President Gary Pruessing has said the company is not limiting the scope of the cleanup to the immediate site. The company planned to test the river’s conditions with a jet boat, with eight more on standby if the launch is successful, Glass said.

The pipeline burst Friday upstream from a refinery in Billings, where it delivered 40,000 barrels of oil a day. The 20-year-old Silvertip pipeline followed a route that passes beneath the river.

The cause of the rupture has not yet

been determined, but company and government officials have speculated that high waters in recent weeks may have scoured the river bottom and exposed the pipeline to damaging debris.

Pruessing said Tuesday for the first time that it took a half-hour to shut down and seal off the pipeline after workers spotted a dip in pressure. The line was temporarily shut down in May after Laurel officials raised concerns that it could be at risk as the Yellowstone started to rise.

The company decided to restart the line after examining its safety record and deciding it was safe, Pruessing said.

The U.S. Department of Transportation, which oversees pipelines, notified Exxon Mobil in July 2010 of seven potential safety violations and other problems along the pipeline. Two of the warnings faulted the company for its emergency response and pipeline corrosion training, and another noted a section of pipeline over a ditch covered with potentially damaging material and debris.

Transportation department spokeswoman Patricia Klinger said the company has since responded to the warnings and the case was closed. Company spokesman Alan Jeffers said there was no direct connection between those problems and the pipeline failure.

The impact on wildfire has not been assessed, although Exxon said one case — a dead duck — had been reported but not confirmed. The Billings Gazette has published pictures of a turtle and a group of pelicans apparently with oil on them.

The rupture site is upstream of Yellowstone National Park, which is about 110 miles away. Officials said the river portion in the park is not threatened by the spill.

But the stretch of the Yellowstone where the spill occurred is home to sauger, bass catfish, goldeye, trout and, farther downstream below Miles City, native pallid sturgeon. If another surge of water pushes oil into back channels as expected, it could threaten fisheries, said Bruce Farling, executive director of Trout Unlimited’s Montana chapter.

Farling said there are many fish eggs and recently hatched fish in those channels.

“If we get a bunch of oil in some of these backwater areas, these are precisely where these small fish rear,” Farling said.

Market

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every Friday afternoon and checks what produce they have in season. Kleinschmit believes it is a draw for his business, too. Some market customers usually head into the grocery store to buy other items, making the traffic good for everyone.

Traditionally, the market opens on Memorial Day weekend and lasts into the fall. On many afternoons, the vendors sell out. “If a customer comes and their favorite pie is gone or there aren’t any more tomatoes available, they know they need to come earlier the next week,” said Kleinschmit.

She bakes healthy breads and muffins, starting the process early in the morning so everything is cooled to wrap and label for the afternoon market. Baked items must be labeled with ingredients so customers can see what is in the product in case they are allergic to anything.

“We enjoy setting up and watching the people start driving up and parking so they can be the first in line for their favorite food,” said Kleinschmit with a laugh. “Some used to try to buy produce or baked items before the start time of 3:30 p.m. but we firmly told them no pre-sales.” Now the customers sit and wait by their car.

That’s just one of the rules set by the market members. They also try to agree on a price for the produce so all are treated fairly. It just makes for a better atmosphere in the marketplace and the customers don’t feel cheated.

A new market member this season is Peggy Doering of Bloomfield. When her chickens started laying eight-dozen eggs a day, she knew she needed another outlet for her farm-fresh produce. When reading a local shopper newspaper, Doering read

the ad for the opening of the Farmers Market and knew it was the answer to her problem. She brought coolers stacked with the fresh eggs and quick sales had her looking to return the next week.

Another newcomer, Sheila Feilmeier of Fordyce, had a busy day. She loaded up her produce in coolers in the back seat of her car early Friday morning and headed off to her day job at Farmers & Merchants State Bank. At closing time, she didn’t even bother changing her clothes for the first market day because it was cool enough to stay bundled up.

All winter Feilmeier told her husband she was going to grow extra produce so she could participate in the Farmers Market. He would smile at her, she said. She even asked him to till an additional garden area that more than doubled her planting space. He didn’t raise an eyebrow. Kleinschmit estimated Feilmeier ended up planting a half-acre this season.

“When I was cleaning my lettuce ... and bagging it for the refrigerator, he came through the kitchen and said, ‘You’re really going to do this, huh?’” said Feilmeier with a smile. Yes, she was. She thought he would get the hint during the winter months when she planted several heirloom seeds and nurtured them for her garden project.

Hartington resident Jim Riese stopped just after the market opened for business and purchased fresh farm eggs. He laughed as he added that his wife told him to stop and check out what was for sale.

The regular customers know the market will get bigger as the season goes along, and they look forward to all the great food to come. There usually are about 60-70 customers who check out the vendors and carefully watch for their favorite foods.

The Hartington Farmers Market makes that possible every Friday from 3:30-6 p.m.

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The fact that the issue of funding middle school activities has been largely driven by the school board up to this point was a concern for board member Verlin Ailts.

“I really think this needs to be a community effort, because the school board has presented its solution to the short funding from the state as the opt-out, which was clearly defeated,” he said.

Ailts also balked at taking action to register the school board’s approval for the fundraising effort.

“Until they have the money in place, I don’t think we can say yes or no,” he said. “I don’t want to give them false pretenses that we would accept it and use it for that earmark.”

Specht responded, “If somebody is out there willing to raise money to help the seventh and eighth grade activities, why not?”

He said the worst-case scenario for the board is if less than \$85,000 is raised.

“OK, look at that list and say what shouldn’t be funded,” Specht stated. “That’s really not going to be any fun.”

Ultimately, the board decided it wasn’t necessary to take an official action on the issue.

School board member Kathy Greenway participated in the meeting via telephone.

“I think it is great that the community is stepping forward in light of the opt-out to do this, because I think it is very, very important,” said school board president Mike Stevens at the meeting’s conclusion.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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 12 C.S. Lewis land
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 16 Liberal study
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 19 Gift-tag word
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 24 Diver’s gear
 26 Major work
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 22 Forum wear
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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L’s, X for the two O’s, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

7-6 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday’s Cryptquote: IN THREE WORDS I CAN SUM UP EVERYTHING I’VE LEARNED ABOUT LIFE: IT GOES ON. — ROBERT FROST

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