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Too much stuff, Done spring cleaning. Many new items, small chest freezer, game table, 2 Rotisserie ovens, Hobart self darkening welding helmet. New mobile video game, hermit crab aquariums, youth golf clubs. Jet ski suit, collectibles, holiday decorations, canning jars, housewares, ceiling fan. Sleeping bags, bedding, curtains, rugs, baskets, pictures, light fixtures. Lamps, sleds, glass chess set, movies, DVDs, VHS's, video games, toys. Clothing: Men's and ladies - up to plus size, Kids 4T to Teen. Shoes, socks, undergarments, purses. Lots of miscellaneous. All clean and priced to sell. We'll put the coffee on!!

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Notice of Sale

In accordance with SDSL 44-14-3, a public rummage sale will be held at 1505 West City Limits Rd, Yankton, SD on Thursday July 14th at 4pm until dark. NO PRESALES PLEASE. Sale will continue on Friday July 15th beginning @ 8:00 am

The sale of personal property located in a storage facility at 1501 West City Limits, Yankton, SD will be sold at this sale.

Holding Unit occupied by J Ram-

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pone. General description of items: Karaoke machine, purses, hats, jewelry, clothes, Harley Davidson boots, household decorations, rollerblades, dressers and more items..

Holding Unit #74 occupied by M. Johnson. General description of items: Christmas decorations, household items, & much more miscellaneous items.

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Exxon

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pany restarted the line after a day, following a review of its safety record.

The company said in a June 1 email — just a month before the spill — that the line was buried at least 12 feet beneath the riverbed, according to documents from the U.S. Department of Transportation, which oversees pipelines.

Exxon Mobil Pipeline Co. president Gary Pruessing said Wednesday the company did not know where the 12-foot figure came from but was looking into the matter.

The documents also contained additional details that raised new questions about the company's response.

Exxon Mobil took almost an hour to fully seal the pipeline after the accident — nearly twice as long as it had publicly disclosed. The company said that did not change its estimate of how much crude entered the river.

"The best thing they could do at

this point is be completely honest," said Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer. "It is clear that their veracity has not been 100 percent to this point."

Company representatives initially said the spill lasted "at most" 30 minutes, and then later said workers began shutting down the line within six minutes of the break. On Tuesday, Pruessing said in response to a question from Schweitzer that it took 30 minutes to seal off all the valves needed to stop the flow of crude into the river.

DOT records indicate the pipeline was not fully shut down for 56 minutes after the break at 10:40 p.m. local time. Emergency responders at the National Response Center were notified of the spill at 12:19 a.m.

McCown said the federal Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration, where he was an acting administrator, will look at Exxon Mobil's records to make sure they were adequately prepared for a spill.

Federal regulations require that pipelines be buried more than four feet beneath the riverbed at stream crossings.

McCown said he believes most pipelines are buried at about that

depth, although there are some exceptions.

In normal weather conditions, about four feet below ground is a safe depth, but pipeline companies should be paying close attention to the safety of their networks given this year's unusual weather and record floods, he said.

Pipelines carrying oil and liquid fuels are often buried beneath rivers because the industry considers that safer than suspending them above waterways, where they could be vulnerable to lightning, tornados or other external threats.

"It's a fact of life that when we connect consumers to the supply that we will have to go under some rivers," said Andy Black, CEO of the Association of Oil Pipe Lines, a Washington-based industry group whose members include Exxon Mobil.

Pipeline operators sometimes place extra protection over lines running underneath rivers, or use thicker pipe to ward off potential hazards, said Richard Kuprewicz, a Redmond, Wash., pipeline engineer and consultant.

While government regulations require that pipeline companies file

emergency response plans, including how they would cope with a worst case scenario spill — that information is hard for the public to obtain, he added.

"If I lived on the Yellowstone, I'd want to know if Exxon really has addressed the worst case — and if they are prepared to deal with it," he said.

The spill and safety concerns about pipelines running beneath waterways will be discussed in a hearing before the U.S. House Committee on Energy and Commerce later this month, said Charlotte Baker, a committee spokeswoman.

An Exxon Mobil spokesman said the longer time span was based on information provided to the agency by the company and the discrepancy might have come about because Pruessing spoke without any notes when he talked with Schweitzer.

It was not the first time the company offered clarification over its handling of the spill.

A day earlier, the company acknowledged under political pressure that the leak's impact could extend far beyond a 10-mile stretch of the river it initially said was the most affected area.

Relations

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find a place where there is cooperative ground," he said. "The intent has always been there, and the desire has always been there. We have seen those efforts with some community people in general."

Those local efforts include Wagner's chapter of the Horizons program, a community development effort sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at South Dakota State University. The Wagner chapter has chosen race relations as its Horizons project. LaPlante met this week with Amy Doom and Vince Two Eagles, who are spearheading the local effort.

As part of its effort, the chapter worked with last year's Native American Day and Year of Unity celebration in Wagner. The event featured then-Gov. Mike Rounds and a number of white and Native American speakers and performers.

"The local Horizons group has done really good work with race relations. They have about 80 people (with the Horizons chapter) and are sensitizing people to the issue," LaPlante said. "They have been working on race relations for the past three years."

"We have addressed several issues where groundwork has been laid," he said, referring to efforts such as the county-tribal talks.

Soulek, along with Sheriff Randy Thaler, represented Charles Mix County at last month's USD meeting.

"It's always fine with me to sit down and talk and work things out," Soulek said. "We are working on some agreements that affect the tribe and county, and public safety is a good place to start."

County

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Commissioner Garry Moore inquired as to whether the Yankton City Commission had been appraised of the situation for its input.

"That's where the buck stops, just as the buck stops here," he said. "I don't want a problem somewhere down the road because of this. ... The fact of the matter is, we don't have a new contractual agreement (for renting space in the facility). Should we let this happen every time somebody wants a little more space? I think you set a dangerous precedent when you don't re-write contractual agreements."

Commissioner Allen Sinclair said

Soulek said he welcomed LaPlante's phone call, offering to join the county and tribe for a meeting.

"J.R. gave a call, wanting to meet and work on our differences. I think it's good to have somebody in there from the outside," Soulek said. "I have high respect for (LaPlante) and talking over situations like this."

Cournoyer said tribal leaders didn't attend last month's meeting because of the pending litigation. However, the tribe was represented by members Faith Spotted Eagle and Glenn Drapeau, he said.

Cournoyer said he welcomed the ongoing meetings with state and county officials.

"We are working to make real positive outcome," he said. "It's kind of paving the way, as we would like to visit with the governor. J.R. met with us, and we went over five things that we could address with the governor."

Cournoyer declined to list the five areas, saying the issues haven't been finalized yet.

LaPlante expressed his appreciation to Dean Barry Vickrey for facilitating the meeting at the USD Law School.

"For now, it's a matter of creating an opportunity for us to have some dialogue. I think the issues are yet to be laid out," LaPlante said.

Gov. Dennis Daugaard and Lt. Gov. Matt Michels have been occupied with flooding concerns during the past month, but they intend to resume their plans to visit each reservation, LaPlante said.

As South Dakota's first secretary of tribal relations, LaPlante said he doesn't have a blueprint for what needs to be accomplished. However, he has drawn on the support and advice of people from across the state and nation.

He broke down the vision into three areas. The immediate goals will ad-

dress tribal relations; gaming; land and trust issues; health and human services; and social services. The intermediate goals focus on areas such as the cooperative agreements between Charles Mix County and the Yankton Sioux Tribe.

The long-range goal — a state-tribal relations study — could take as long as two years, LaPlante said. However, the Bush Foundation has shown interest, he said.

"We are pitching (the study) to the tribes right now. We absolutely need tribal support," he said. "The Unified Judicial System (UJS) conducted a study on the justice system. But the last study done in regards to state-tribal relations was in 1974 by the state Legislature. It's long overdue."

LaPlante sees his position as a springboard that could take many directions. He credited Daugaard for creating the new cabinet post.

"We need a fresh infusion of energy, and the governor has provided it," LaPlante said. "We are very thankful for (Daugaard's) leadership."

Daugaard takes a different approach toward the tribes and reservations, LaPlante said.

"Gov. Daugaard doesn't see all tribes as the same. He sees them as individual entities with particular issues," the secretary said. "(Daugaard) is looking at ways he can very much get to know each tribal chairman and tribe on an individual basis. His approach is very deliberative and respectful."

Much work remains to be done, LaPlante said, but he points to the talks between Charles Mix County and the Yankton Sioux Tribe as an example of the rewards that can be accomplished with dialogue.

"We are right on track, right on schedule," he said.

he believes the commission has discretion as to who it will and won't charge rent. In this case, he said space that was not wanted by anyone is now being put to use.

"I think it's a huge advantage to our sheriff's department and the police department, and I think it's an asset to both of them to have (the DC) available in the building," Commissioner Mark Johnson said.

He added that the agreement can be canceled by any party with four months' notice.

"I think that, in and of itself, gives us the ability to add to it," Johnson said. "If we do decide somewhere down the road that we do need to get rent from them, we can certainly amend the contract and make whatever changes are necessary."

The agreement for use of the space was approved by a 4-1 vote, with

Moore dissenting.

Vlahakis said the project was completed about three weeks ago and occupancy will commence later this month.

"It's in an area that is being heated and cooled anyway, and we fixed it up nice enough to house offices," he stated. "I think the benefits will be immediate and will be good for all law enforcement in the county."

Also Wednesday, the commission agreed to provide gravel on a quarter-mile stretch of road for the archery tournaments taking place in Yankton later this month. Because of river flooding, the National Field Archery Association has had to move some of its fields to property with a low-maintenance access road. Mosquito spraying will also be done on the property by the county during the tournaments.

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AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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.

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