

1705 Items \$100 or Less
Drop leaf table, darkwood, 72"Lx44"W with sides up. Includes 3-12" boards, (not including boards in measurement). \$75 (605)267-2305 or (605)660-7850.

Murray 20-inch push mower, very good shape, \$60 OBO. (402)667-3411.

One floral couch, cream background and rust/brown/gold floral good condition, \$100. (605)267-2305 or (605)660-7850.

Whirlpool stove, almond colored, glass cooktop, works good, \$100. (402)357-3781.

1710 Antiques - Collectibles
Windmill tower with motor tail, and well head. (605)589-3323.

1775 Home Furnishings
MOVING SALE:
Everything must go!
Furniture: Mattress set, entertainment stand, coffee tables, lamp, sofa with 4 pillows, dresser. Make an offer. (609)651-0567 Yankton.

1800 Sports Equipment
Used golf balls for sale. 20¢/each. Call (605)661-8309.

1820 Give Aways
Giveaway: 2" river rock, you load and haul away. Call (605)665-6780 leave message.

1830 Rummage Sales
1011 W. 12th St.
Friday, 7/5, 8am-5pm
Saturday, 7/6, 8am-5pm
Washer, dryer, foosball table, miscellaneous home furnishings. Cash only.

112 Sunset St. (Riverside Acres)
Saturday, 7/6, 8am-12Noon
3-Family Garage Sale: Men: JCL ATV, tackle boxes, pipe clamp set, rolling toolbox, electric chainsaw, Wagner power roller and more. Household: Rubbermaid totes, 3-drawer oak bench, I-Robot vacuum, Kong dog kennel. Miscellaneous: Adult tricycle, Bowflex, backpack vacuum, infant carseat, PS2 & games, dorm fridge, etc.

1205 W. 10th St.
Saturday, 7/6, 7am-2pm
Table and six chairs, two recliners, microwave, tools, leather biker jacket, nice junior girls clothing, blue jeans, home decor, miscellaneous holiday decor, baby clothes, exersaucer, floor gymboree, other baby items, towels, rugs, sheets, blankets, lamps, power washer, entertainment center, lots of miscellaneous.

1217 Walnut St.
Saturday, 7/6, 8am-1pm
Girls bike, bedside table, Sony speakers, full-size sheets. Throws, car roof cargo pack, shoes, DVD's, CD's, DVD shelf. TV & computer cart, household miscellaneous, Christmas & floral items. No checks.

1302 Oak (Near Yankton Motor)
Friday, 7/5, 8am-6pm
Saturday, 7/6, 8am-6pm
NICE, Large, Yard Sale: Large tent, camping supplies, yard hearts, kitchenware, several large area rugs, books, child's rocker, dorm fridge, antiques, radio, mirrors, patio chairs, re-loading equipment 12 gauge, M&T snow thrower, projector table, **enclosed 16-foot trailer, Huskey rear tine tiller, yard wagon**, 5-inch TV. No presales or checks. Free coffee.

1516 Mulberry St.
Saturday, 7/6, 9am-2pm?
Crib, carseats, womens clothing, name-brand girls 6-8, baby boy clothing, toys, books, seasonal items, housewares, candles/themed party decor, wedding stuff galore, many 25-cent items.

1808 Cedar St.
Saturday, 7/6, 7am-1pm
Family rummage: Some antiques, boys clothes, 8-16, adult clothing, household, TVs, VHS player, miscellaneous.

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1830 Rummage Sales
205 Milwaukee St., Utica (next to post office)
Friday, 7/5, 7am-?
Saturday, 7/6, 7am-?
Large rummage sale: Tons of 7/8 and 10/12 brand name girls clothes, some size 14, as well. Everything from bathing suits to winter coats, boots, shoes, TVs, dresser, Nintendo DS with 16 games, PS2 with 16 games, clarinet, like new electric wheelchair and other miscellaneous.

705 Mulberry
Thursday, 7/4, 2pm-6pm
Friday, 7/5, 2pm-6pm
Saturday, 7/6, 8am-12Noon
PS 2 system, PS 2 games, bikes, toys. Boy's clothes 0-2T, baby car seat, women's clothing S-XL, men's clothing Large, handbags. Microwaves, humidifier, coffee maker, vacuum, trumpet, clarinet.

905 E. 18th St.
Friday, 7/5, 3pm-7pm
Saturday, 7/6, 7am-2pm
We just moved in have TONS of stuff. TV's, shop vac, tools, push lawnmower, bikes. Pots & pans set, home decor, trampoline, accessories. Clothing: Large-3X women's dress/casual wear, men's 2x-4X, jeans 44, 46, many like new.

1840 Lost and Found
Found: Set of keys at 6pm near intersection by Wal-Mart on Friday, 6/21. Call, (605)857-1520.

2000 Notices
Pleasant Hill Cemetery meeting July 8th 6pm at Fryn Pan. (605)665-4894.

2010 Legal and Public Notices
6+22&7+2+6
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
COUNTY OF YANKTON)
IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

ESTATE OF PRO. 13-31
NOTICE OF HEARING

ARLENE M. WEINREIS
Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN MATTERS BEING LITIGATED IN THE ABOVE-CAPTIONED MATTER, WHO ARE EITHER UNKNOWN OR WHOSE ADDRESSES ARE UNKNOWN.
A Hearing on a Petition for Formal Probate of the Will of Arlene M. Weinreis, Determination of Heirs, and Appointment of Personal Representative will be held in the courtroom of the Yankton County Courts and Safety Center, 410 Walnut Street, Yankton, South Dakota on August 6, 2013 at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the Honorable Cheryl Gering presiding.
Dated this 18th day of June, 2013.

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Oglala Sioux Tribal President To Visit Nebraska
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The president of the Oglala Sioux Tribe is scheduled to visit Lincoln next week to discuss alcohol sales in the Nebraska town of Whiteclay, on the border of South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.
Tribal President Bryan Brewer will give a speech Sunday at Vine Congregational United Church of Christ in Lincoln. The 7 p.m. event is free and open to the public.
Organizers say Brewer is also planning to meet with Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman to talk about alcohol sales in Whiteclay. Activists say the town's beer stores contribute to social problems on the officially dry reservation.
Last year, Brewer spoke at Chadron State College in northwest Nebraska about his plans to attract small businesses to the reservation while preserving the tribe's Lakota language.

Voting

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federal approval before changing the way they hold elections. With the high court's decision, the law must now reflect current demographics and other conditions.

Under the Voting Rights Act, South Dakota sought preclearance of laws affecting Todd and Shannon counties, which cover reservations, Frankenstein said. Charles Mix County asked to be included in the preclearance as part of its settlement with the Yankton Sioux plaintiffs.

"The county sent in letters to the Department of Justice saying we adopt the state's pre-clearance submission for Todd and Shannon and ask for pre-clearance for Charles Mix as well, which was a very easy short letter," she said.

In the wake of the Supreme Court decision, Frankenstein believes those preclearances won't be necessary, at least for now.

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"We specifically negotiated it into our settlement agreement — if the state no longer does it, then Charles Mix doesn't have to do it, either," she said. "I anticipate the Secretary of State will no longer need to send in preclearance requests for Todd and Shannon counties, so therefore, I don't think Charles Mix will need to send in for preclearance."

South Dakota Attorney General Marty Jackley said the Supreme Court decision leaves intact a section of federal law that effectively prevents discrimination against the voting rights of minorities.

"The nationwide law that protects against discrimination, that was never challenged. That remains good law," Jackley told The Associated Press.

Following the 2005 lawsuit brought by the ACLU and Yankton Sioux plaintiffs, Charles Mix County officials took action regarding allegations of discriminatory redistricting processes.

Charles Mix County redrew boundaries in 2006 to

Economy

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sharply last month. It's exceeded inflation this year after barely keeping pace since the Great Recession ended four years ago. Average hourly pay rose 10 cents in June to \$24.01. Over the past 12 months, it's risen 2.2 percent. Over the same period, consumer prices have increased 1.4 percent.

Stocks surged Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 147 points, nearly 1 percent. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note soared to 2.73 percent, its highest point since August 2011, from 2.51 percent late Wednesday. That's a sign that investors think the

economy is improving and that the Fed will slow its bond buying this year. If it did, long-term rates would likely rise.

Among the employers benefiting from Americans' continued willingness to spend is Carlisle Wide Plank Floors, based in Stoddard, N.H. Carlisle makes hardwood flooring used in stores, restaurants and hotels. CEO Michael Stanek said orders jumped 30 percent in the first quarter compared with a year earlier.

The company is hiring factory, sales and administrative employees to meet the higher demand. Carlisle expects to add about 15 employees this year to its 85-person workforce.

Friday's report showed that the U.S. economy added 70,000 more jobs in April and

Specht

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on what this will cost," he said. "In the end, I don't think that is beneficial for students."

Specht's youngest daughter recently graduated from YHS, said that is a big reason why he felt now was a good time to leave the board.

"My youngest daughter graduating was a factor, but another factor was the fact that after you do something for so many years, you begin to feel like there are other people with newer and fresher ideas who can contribute more to the continued success of YSD," he said. "Everything runs its course, and I felt it was my time to begin to look for different activities to be a part of."

Despite being a part of the board for the last 16 years, Specht's tenure was nearly cut short in 2006.

"I got beat in an election in

2006 by Elizabeth White. There were five people running for two open spots on the board, and I finished in third," Specht said. "She was sworn in to office that July, but in September, she and her family moved out of town and the board asked me to come back. State law allows for individuals to be appointed to serve out the remainder of that year, then the next year I was elected back to a full three-year term."

One of the things he said he's most disappointed about during his time on the board was the second property tax opt-out failing.

"Even with that opt-out failing, I think the board and administration have moved in the direction that the community directed them to go, which includes spending down the health insurance reserves," Specht said. "However, there is going to come a point where the community will have to decide what kind of education and district they want, due to a lack of state funding for public education."

Breweries

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ness, and it became the Rossteuscher and Meyer Brewing Company.

Patrons could buy a dozen quarts of bottled beer for \$1.50 in 1878.

Rossteuscher died in 1887, and the brewing business would go on to face challenges when South Dakota became a state in 1889.

"The first order of business (for the state)? Prohibition!" Stewart said. "What a way to celebrate statehood."

The prohibition on alcohol was eventually repealed in 1896.

Rossteuscher and Meyer went through several name and ownership changes between 1887 and the new century.

In 1901, the property was purchased by Fred W. Schwenk and Martin Barth of Cleveland, Ohio, and the Schwenk-Barth Brewing Company was born.

"Schwenk-Barth was the premiere brewing company of Yankton," Stewart said. "Schwenk-Barth modernized

the facility, got new equipment and started piping in the water from the Missouri River (rather than manually hauling it) to use in the brewing process."

Part of the brewery, with its tall brick smokestack, is still standing at the northeast corner of the intersection of Walnut and Second streets.

"It's a rather magnificent structure," Stewart noted.

Schwenk-Barth called its product Rose Bud Beer. At the time, many people were seeking claims on the newly-opened lands of the Rosebud Indian Reservation, a phenomenon which likely what inspired the name.

"Schwenk-Barth products were sold as far west as the Black Hills," Stewart said. They could also be found in Nebraska and Minnesota.

According to Stewart, the Schwenk-Barth Brewing Company was worth \$500,000 in 1917.

However, the state once again voted to prohibit alcohol. The measure became effective in 1917, and the nation followed with prohibition in January 1920.

Despite attempts to sell non-alcoholic beverages, Schwenk-Barth went out of business in 1919.

create a district with an Indian majority. A tribal member was elected from that district to the county commission.

In December 2007, the county submitted for U.S. Justice Department review a change — initiated by petition and passed by voters — that would have enlarged the County Commission to five districts.

In 2008, the U.S. Justice Department blocked the plan. Federal officials said the expanded commission would have meant the likelihood of electing one Indian commissioner on a five-member board — compared to one Indian among three members — which would have diluted Indian representation on the board. The commission has remained at three members.

"It was the people of the county that passed petitions and voted on increasing the size of the County Commission, so the commissioners didn't take a stance," Frankenstein said.

Even with the changes following the Supreme Court decision, those who allege

voter discrimination can still seek judicial relief, the attorney said.

"Plaintiffs ... can still sue under Section 2 of the (Voting Rights Act), and if those plaintiff prove intentional discrimination, they can obtain court-ordered remedies, such as federal monitors and preclearance requirements, under Section 3," she said.

South Dakota has shown a good track record when it comes to getting federal preclearance of election laws, said Secretary of State Jason Gant.

At one point, South Dakota was required to seek approval for 3,333 state laws or rules passed over many years, and federal officials approved all of them, Gant told The Associated Press.

"South Dakota's laws over the past couple of years have always been approved, so it's not going to be a big change for us," Gant, the state's top election official, said of the Supreme Court's decision.

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Chairman Ben Bernanke has said the Fed's bond buying could end around the time unemployment reaches 7 percent. The Fed foresees that happening around mid-2014. But Silvia said he didn't think unemployment would reach 7 percent by then. He thinks the Fed could continue its bond buying into 2015.

Friday's report contained at least one element of concern: Many of the job gains were in generally lower-paying industries, a trend that emerged earlier this year. The hotels, restaurants and entertainment industry added 75,000 jobs in June. This industry has added an average 55,000 jobs a month this year, nearly double its average in 2012. Retailers added 37,000. Temporary jobs rose 10,000.

grams. I will miss his sense of humor, honesty and seeing him volunteer at different events — he was a very dedicated school board member."

Specht said he plans on spending a lot more time with his youngest daughter this summer before she heads off to college, and will also take time to relax.

"I haven't looked at other volunteer board opportunities yet, and I've never seen them as being a chore or a burden in any respect," he said. "They're good opportunities to contribute and learn from others, and I look at them as opportunities to give back."

Specht said it doesn't matter to him how he is remembered for his time on the board.

"I tried to contribute and be a team player, and did the best I could to get all the facts before making any decision," he said.

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An attempt to revive the brewery was made in 1934. However, Stewart said that Fred Schwenk was apparently unable to raise the funds in the midst of the Great Depression.

During World War II, the facility was used to produce industrial alcohol for the government but was never again used for manufacturing beer.

Yankton was also home to the Dakota Territory's second-oldest brewery, Stewart added.

John Foerster established his brewery around 1870 along Locust Street between Ninth and Tenth streets

"No picture exists that we could ever find of the Foerster brewery," Stewart said. "Mr. Foerster died in about 1882, and his widow took over the brewery. It was referred to as 'Mrs. Foerster's Brewery.' We think it's the only brewery in America that was operated by a woman. It stayed in business until prohibition in 1889. We don't know what happened to her."

After prohibition, the Eureka Brewing Company took over the facility.

"We don't know a thing about the Eureka Brewing Company except that it was

operated until about 1901," Stewart said. "The site was then abandoned and somebody was raising chickens there until the Lincoln Elementary School was built there."

Of course, Yankton didn't house the only breweries in the territory and state. Breweries were also built in the Black Hills region, Sioux Falls and Huron.

In his *South Dakota History* article, Stewart writes: "Locally brewed beer had come and gone in South Dakota by the end of World War II. Prohibition in its various forms put many of the state's breweries out of business, but the beer industry itself was also responsible for the demise of local brewing. Over time, large corporations bought out the regional companies that had first taken over the smaller breweries. Decades later, beer drinkers began to recognize a similarity across the various brands of their beverage of choice, and the small brewer and his product were reborn."

"That, however, is another story," he said.

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