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1660 Acreage - Lots For Sale

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900 Hillcrest Grand Avenue. Large city lot, 100x144 located near Hillcrest golf course. Last lot available on Hillcrest Grand Ave. Call Brad Dykes (605)660-1414 Shore to Shore Realty.

1685 Want To Buy Real Estate

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1690 Commercial Real Estate

Only 2-Lots left
Approx. 1-acre lots
(176'x227')

Oil Road- BY Water- Beautiful view of Jim River Valley. 2-miles east of Casey's on 8th & Burleigh, then 1/2 mile north.

Country View Acres
(605)661-0120
(605)665-3193
(605)661-1249

1705 Items \$100 or Less

1-Andre the Giant 32oz. mug, \$20. 4-32oz. Slim Jim mugs, \$20/set. Set of four 32oz. Bubble mugs \$20/set. 14-32oz. assorted glass mugs \$2/each. (605)660-6266.

20 small bales of alfalfa hay \$100. Call (605)660-7166.

A basketball pole and hoop, \$20. 667-3411.

Bird cage with parakeet birdseed and cob \$15, very clean, like new (605)665-2199.

Cattle water tank and feed bunk \$100. (605)660-7166.

College Students: A very good sofa bed, \$75. Call (605)661-5757.

Computer cart, \$15, DVD/CD shelf, \$15, bathroom three-light vanity fixture, \$20, Integra junior golf clubs: 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 irons plus putter, \$20. (605)664-7577, after 1pm.

Couch for sale, good condition, \$75. Call (605)665-9784.

1705 Items \$100 or Less

English Riding Attire: Tan pants 38 regular, \$10. Black jacket, ladies size \$20. White shirt size 34 \$5. Boots 10-1/2 \$20. (605)665-8063.

Five pairs of US Polo blue jeans good condition, size 32x32, \$5 each. (605)665-2286.

Imaginarium Train table with two drawers \$40. Older Oster kitchen center includes grinder/mixer/shredder/blender \$30. (605)665-8063.

Ivory library table with ivory chair with floral painting signed by Barbara Jorgenson, \$100. (605)260-0404.

Portable changeable letter sign, double-sided, 8"x4"x13" deep with letters, \$100. (605)665-7484 or (605)661-9338.

Stihl weedeater, mowing head included, used very little. First \$60 takes it. (605)661-3620.

Used cargo case on rollers for music gear, \$45. (402)768-8877.

Used Craftsman tool chest on wheels. 32x27x17, \$45 (402)768-8877.

1710 Antiques - Collectibles

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

1770 Home Appliances

Large capacity Kitchenaid washer & dryer, very good condition, \$300/set. Call (605)661-7551 after 4:30pm.

1775 Home Furnishings

La-Z-Boy couch and loveseat, \$200 OBO. (605)661-3645.

Queen Craftmatic adjustable bed, elevates head/legs, heat and massage. Good condition, \$750 OBO. (605)660-5685.

1790 Lawn - Garden

John Deere mower 19hp. 42", bagger, hydro, 29hrs., extra blades, warranty, \$1,750, Vermillion (605)670-0906.

1820 Give Aways

River rock free for the taking. Call (605)661-5741 for information.

1830 Rummage Sales

1004 West 12th St.
Saturday, 7/13
7:30am-12Noon

Garage Sale: Clothing-Boy's size 4-6, name brand teen girls all sizes of ladies DS games, backpacks, scrapbooking supplies. Household items, pull-type fertilizer spreader, lots of miscellaneous.

104 Judy's Ave.

(From Yankton Wal-Mart:
Hwy 50 West 6 miles to
434th Ave and follow the
signs)

Friday, 7/12, 9am - 4pm

Saturday, 7/13, 9am - 4pm

MOVING and MULTI-FAMILY Sale: Furniture, tools, garden, household. riding & push lawnmowers, bikes, men & women golf clubs, books, DVD & VHS movies, games, toys, bar stools, dining set, leather couch, coffee tables, dresser, desks, lawn furniture, TV's and stands, daybed, excellent young ladies and adult clothing, kitchen items and much more miscellaneous...

1200 E. 19th St.

Friday, 7/12, 3pm-7pm

Saturday, 7/13, 8am-11am

Name brand clothing newborn-adult, radio controlled truck. Microwave, bikes, patio furniture, sub-woofers, duck decoys, home decor, much more. Cash only.

1209 W. 17th St.

(Summit Heights)

Saturday, 7/13, 8am-12Noon
boys 12months-2, 10-14 years, girls 3-5, women's & women's tall jeans & men's clothes. Miscellaneous items. No presales.

1400 Maple Street

Saturday, 7/13, 8am-12Noon
Garage Sale: 1994 Audi, 2000 Lincoln, church pews, antique organ. Children's clothes, furniture, stove, refrigerator, household items, lots of miscellaneous.

1400 Sunrise Drive

(North of Yankton Motors)

Friday, 7/12, Noon-6pm

Saturday, 7/13, 8am-2pm

Assorted furniture, loft bed/mattress, high chair, jewelry, men's/women's clothes, coats, shoes, appliances, toys, movies, fishing gear, karaoke machine, GPS, lots of miscellaneous.

1402 River Aspen Rd.

Saturday, 7/13, 7am-1pm

Multi-Family: (2) Youth 110cc camo 4-wheelers, Burley double bike trailer. Little Tikes, jewelry, housewares, shoes, toys, books. Drop leaf table, clothes- women's, teens, pre-teens, kids.

1830 Rummage Sales

1605 Picotte

Saturday, 7/13, 7am-1pm

Harley Davidson, Coca Cola, collectables, bedding, boy/girl newborn-3T, adult clothing, books, toys, bread machine, lots of miscellaneous, purses, shelving, ice skates, crib/mattress.

1810 Cedar

Saturday, 7/13, 7am-1pm

Rugs, furniture, flower pots, pants stretchers. Teen girls-adult clothing, mini-blinds, fish aquarium with accessories. Grill cover, desk, drills, most items \$1.00 or less.

212 W. 20th St.

Saturday, 7am-?

Baby boy clothes, newborn on up, miscellaneous baby items, crib/mattress, Cribmatic toddler bed, Pack 'n Play, desks, elliptical, gazelle, TVs, lots of toys and miscellaneous.

55751 894 Rd.

Menominee, NE

(from Yankton: 6 miles south to 894 Rd, 1-3/4 east)

Saturday, 7/13, 8am-4pm

Large Family Rummage: Leather ottoman, fishing poles, tackle and boxes, dressers, table and four chairs, cookie jars, trumpet, Christmas decorations, printer, chair, outdoor turkey fryer, hog and cattle pickup rack, bridle, heed ropes and other horse items and much more.

613 E. 17th St.

Saturday, 7/13, 8am-1pm

Humidifier, bumby tray, car seats, diaper bags, books. Bouncy seat, Leapfrog toys, toys, clothes newborn-5T, women's, plus size, and mens 2XL. most name brand, many washed but never worn. Bedding-crib sheets, twin, full, and king. Housewares- dishes sets iPad cover and keyboard. Avon, crib mattresses, toddler bed, double stroller, changing table, warm as a lamb stroller cover. Learning resources-new, motorcycle headset and XL leather coats, exersaucer, baby swing, chair sitting high chair, wooden puzzles, and much more.

807 E. 19th St.

Friday, 7/12, 12Noon-7pm

Saturday, 7/13, 8am-11am

Baby-adult clothing, bikes, computer desk, pull behind bike trailer. Christmas tree, toys, books, home decor, toddler bed, and much more.

1840 Lost and Found

Lost: Blue dog leash with rabies tag & city pet tag. Call (605)660-4373.

Lost: Dome tent, 12th & Broadway, Yankton on July 7. Black & yellow call (605)660-5670.

SD Physician To Enter Senate Race

SIoux FALLS (AP) — A Sioux Falls physician says she'll enter the U.S. Senate race in South Dakota.

Annette Bosworth, a Republican, says in a news release that she'll announce her future intentions Tuesday at noon on her parents' farmstead in Plankinton.

In an interview last month with the *Daily Republic* of Mitchell, Bosworth credited her political dreams to the late former Gov. Bill Janklow. She told the newspaper that the government has grown too large and inefficient and she would like to help lead a change.

Stotz

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changes since he started his practice in 1982. In particular, he has witnessed growing paperwork and government regulations. Now, federal health reform could take patient care in new directions, he said.

Given that scenario, First Chiropractic wanted to be part of health reform dialogue, Stotz said. He believes his clinic provides an ideal setting for the national study, which could help decide chiropractic's role in national health care, he said.

First Chiropractic provides a long, stable history for the national study, Stotz said. The practice added Dr. Jim Fitzgerald and Dr. Sheila Fitzgerald in 1993 and Dr. Thomas J. "T.J." Stotz in 2006. The clinic has also expanded the rest of its staff and opened the Scotland and Bloomfield clinics over the years.

The elder Stotz said the clinic is also looking at health care's long-term future, another key component for the national study.

"Our clinic has been here more than 30 years, and now my son is here with the practice," he said. "We won't be gone tomorrow. We are an ongoing entity. We will be part of the future. When it comes to a future medical model, we want to be part of the process."

T.J. Stotz agrees with the need for the Yankton clinic to make its voice heard. "We

want to ensure our place in any new mode of care delivery," he said.

As part of the national study, First Chiropractic submitted records and paperwork. The research was extensive, as seen by the piles of folders stacked on a conference room table. The clinic also received a site visit in April, with the final results expected next month.

T.J. Stotz took the lead on the project, while Dr. Karen Korth, who works in the office, played a key role in the efforts to comply with the study's standards.

Korth, a chiropractic assistant who formerly lived in New York, said she has already seen a number of changes at the national level. Large health facilities in urban areas are working to meet the shifting landscape, she said.

One of the models gaining more attention is the Patient Centered Medical Home (PCMH), Korth said. The setting stresses comprehensive, patient-centered care that draws on a partnership between the patient and physician. The PCMH draws on other health professionals and facilities as needed.

"The PCMH represents a 'neighborhood' where you work with clinics, hospitals and mental health facilities," she said, "Chiropractors are part of that neighborhood."

The PCMH also empowers the patient, who makes the health decisions, Korth said.

"We emphasize wellness rather than being reactive about health care. Chiropractic has been promoting this for years," she said "The goal is living a healthy lifestyle

that ties diet, exercise and other choices all together."

Chiropractic fits well into such an emphasis on wellness, T.J. Stotz said.

"Chiropractic entails the whole person. We look at a person head to toe — the physical, psychological and chemical. We look at the structural, mechanical, mental, emotional and spiritual aspects," he said.

"Chiropractic would work well as part of this national model, which looks at chronic conditions such as obesity, diabetes and heart disease."

Many patients are already making those lifestyle decisions and taking their health care decisions into their own hands, Tom Stotz said.

"We talk our patients through their options," he said. "You can decide if you want conservative or more aggressive care. Do you want medication versus natural care?"

Patients will take even more control over their health care in the future, Tom Stotz predicted.

"Older patients tend to look at the provider for guidance and to tell them what to do," he said. "But younger patients come in here, and they have already checked out the Internet and Google."

When it comes to health care, knowledge represents power, Tom Stotz said.

"Patient have questions, and they know what they want," he said. "We help guide them through the process."

You can follow Randy Dockendorf on Twitter at twitter.com/RDockendorf

TV Station Reports Bogus Crash Pilot Names

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A San Francisco Bay Area TV station has apologized after reporting bogus names of the four pilots aboard Asiana Airlines flight 214 that were a play on Asian names.

KTVU-TV co-anchor Tori Campbell read the racially offensive names on the air Fri-

day. The report was accompanied by a graphic with the phony names listed alongside a photo of the burned out plane.

After a break, Campbell apologized for the error. She said a National Transportation Safety Board official confirmed the names to the station.

Neither the station nor the NTSB commented on where the names originated.

The NTSB also apologized and said a summer intern "acted outside the scope of his authority" when he erroneously confirmed the names of the flight crew.

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