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Furan Details Battle With Depression

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At the start of her life, Jill Furan lived like a normal kid. She enjoyed being outside and socializing with her friends, much like the other children around her.



Furan

However, around the age of 10, things changed — she started to notice that something wasn't quite right. Now, instead of wanting to be outside with her friends during recess, she would instead stay inside and help the school guidance counselor with filing papers. By the time she hit seventh grade, she lost all of her friends and started cutting and burning herself. She started dressing in 'black clothing,' began listening to dark music and watching dark movies. Some of her role models in middle school included Kurt Cobain and Sylvia Plathe, who had their own mental problems as well.

Furan's parents were unaware of any of the problems that their daughter was going through mentally.

She even resorted to cutting and burning herself during her middle school years.

"I felt completely alone and I

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Hines Gets 100 Years

Yankton Man Sentenced For Shooting Death Of Brianna Knoll

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A Yankton man who pleaded guilty in March to killing his girlfriend in 2011 received a 200-year sentence to a state penitentiary Thursday with 100 years suspended.

Nicholas Stewart Hines, 30, had pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter in connection with the April 9, 2011, shooting death of

25-year-old Brianna Marie Knoll.

First-degree manslaughter is a Class C felony punishable by up to life in prison and/or a \$50,000 fine. According to South Dakota state statute, a homicide is classified as manslaughter if it was done without any design to cause death.

When issuing the sentence, Circuit Judge



Knoll

Glen Eng said that if Hines complies with the rules of the penitentiary, he will be eligible for parole in 50 years from the time he went to jail.

The judge noted that the defendant would be 78 years old at that time. Suggesting it was essentially a sentence to life in prison, Eng added that the current average lifespan of American males is the late 70s.

During an emotional sentencing that lasted more than four hours, Hines was alternately described as a gentle, generous man who suffers from bipolar disorder and alcoholism; and as a selfish, manipulative and jealous boyfriend who killed the woman who cared for him. Hines also testified in his own defense.

Witnesses for the prosecution and defense did agree on one thing: Knoll was a kind, com-

passionate and generous woman who died before her time.

Her presence loomed over the proceedings at the Yankton County Courthouse and Safety Center. A poster-size black-and-white photograph of Knoll hung near the prosecution, facing the man who had admitted to killing her.

Two slideshows containing photos of Knoll during various stages of her life were shown during the sentencing.

However, it was a third slideshow that opened the prosecution's testimony that drew the most audible response. It featured photos from the crime scene. Images included the

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HONORING THE FALLEN



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The 2012 South Dakota Fire School got under way in Yankton Thursday with numerous activities, including the opening ceremonies at the Riverside Park amphitheatre. There was also a memorial ceremony held to honor those firefighters who had died this past year as well as honor those who devote their time and energy to public safety. From left: Lisa Watkins, vice president of the South Dakota Firefighters Auxiliary; Dennis Gorton, president of the South Dakota Firefighters Association; and Dail Wollard, president of the state Firefighters Auxiliary look on at the roses used during the memorial ceremony. The Fire School runs through Saturday.

Workshop To Teach Fishing Basics To Kids

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Kids who have never been fishing, but have always wanted to, will have the chance this weekend.

Chief White Crane Recreation is hosting a Fishing Basics workshop at 1:00 p.m. Saturday to teach any child who is interested about the fundamentals of fishing.

Naturalist for the South Dakota Parks and Recreation Pam Kallis said the program is generally for kids ages

8-11 to get them to be outside and enjoy the river.

"We can teach them how to bait the hook, take fish off the hook and a little bit about the state laws of fishing," she said. "But basically, this is a time for kids to really enjoy being outside during the summer months."

The program is free for anyone interested, and there will be a few poles with some bait available, Naturalist Laura Ekeren said.

Although a park pass is not required for the day event, anyone old

enough to need a fishing license must have one to participate, she said.

Ekeren said the theme for the entire weekend is fishing.

"We have a casting program in the morning to teach the kids how to cast the pole," she said. "The Fishing Basics program is mainly for anyone who doesn't know how to fish and just needs to learn what to do."

Naturalist Jayna Specht said the point of the program is to provide

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County OKs Subscription Plan For Real Estate Data Site

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The Yankton County agreed Thursday on a plan to make extensive real estate, tax and appraisal data available via an online subscription service.

Limited information will be accessible to the general public for free.

The county Department of Equalization is nearing implementation of the Beacon software, and Commission Chairman Bruce Jensen said it should be available in the coming weeks. County employees described to the commission what information will be available to subscribers versus non-subscribers based on earlier recommendations.

The commission unanimously agreed to set a quarterly fee of \$125 for a subscription to use the software. The fee is expected to more than pay for the software.

In other business, commissioners Mark Johnson, Garry Moore and Allen Sinclair were appointed to represent the county on the Napa-Platte Regional Railroad Authority (NPRRA). The commission agreed last month to join the organization as discussions heat up about the future of the Napa-Platte railroad line. It covers roughly 82 miles between Napa Junction, which is approximately three miles northwest of Yankton, and Platte.

County Auditor Paula Jones also alerted the commission to a structural problem on the premises of the Yankton County Government Center. Recently, the concrete on the east side of the structure near an alley began to cave in and revealed a hollow area underneath. It was mentioned that the concrete may have to be dug up to determine the exact cause of the problem.

Currently, the area around the concrete collapse is marked off.

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Visitors carefully examine photos, posters and history during a Eucharistic miracles exhibit. The exhibit for the Catholic Diocese of Sioux Falls will visit the Sacred Heart Church parish hall June 11-17. The free exhibit is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Yankton Exhibit Features Miracles

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For a week, visitors to a Yankton exhibit will witness a miracle — actually, 126 miracles.

Starting Monday, Sacred Heart and St. Benedict parishes are hosting an exhibit traveling eastern South Dakota. The photos, posters and historical explanations show miracles surrounding the Holy Eucharist.

The Yankton exhibit runs June 11-17 in the Sacred Heart Church parish hall, located at 509 Capitol Street. The free display is open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"The goal of the exhibit is so everybody believes in the real presence of Jesus (in the

bread and wine)," said Doug Budig, a member of Sacred Heart Church's liturgy committee who helped organize the local visit.

The exhibit originated with the Vatican and is approved by church officials. In addition, Bishop Paul Swain has approved its travels around the Catholic Diocese of Sioux Falls, which serves nearly 130,000 Catholics east of the Missouri River.

However, Budig emphasized the exhibit is not intended strictly for Catholics. The exhibit has drawn visitors from different churches and other states.

"It's for everyone, for all faiths and for those of no particular faith," he said. "People can come and witness it. That's why it's here for a week, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., so people

can come whenever they have time."

The two Yankton parishes have widely publicized the upcoming exhibit in southeast South Dakota and northeast Nebraska, Budig said. The parishes hope the exhibit draws people of all ages, including families and students, he said.

The week-long Yankton visit comes during three important church-related events, Budig said. The June 11-17 appearance falls during the same time as the Feast of Corpus Christi (the Body and Blood of Christ); the Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, particularly noteworthy for the Yankton parish of the same name; and the Totus Tuus ministry, a time of

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