

1655 Mobile Homes For Sale

611 W. 16th Ave.-Tyndall \$45,000

2006-16x52 mobile home, 2-car garage, 2-storage sheds, large lot. Jolene, Century 21, 605-464-9634.



Imagine 2015 mobile home set up in court in Yankton, Vermillion or Beresford. Contract for deed at wholesale price. \$6,000 down, we'll finance, roughly \$400/month plus lot rent. Why rent? Start owning now. Stop making your landlord rich. This is a no brainer, call now, Nationwide Homes 605-665-0822.

1690 Commercial Real Estate

909 College St.-Springfield \$115,000

Apartment Complex includes: Four-2 bedroom units, updated, well kept. Jolene, Century 21, 605-464-9634.

Classifieds Work!
Submit an ad online at
www.yankton.net

1705 Items \$100 or Less

2 new Larson white combination storm windows. Best quality. 31 3/8 x 38 tall. Paid \$100/each, can have both for \$100. 605-665-7389 leave message.

3 Piece Luggage set with rollers. Brand new, great graduation gift, \$50. 605-760-1632.

36" x 48" mirror for sale, \$20. Call 605-664-1882. Leave message we will call back.

4 pack 18 volt drill flashlight circular saw and sawall porter gable batteries good, \$65. 605-661-6951.

50 Bean bag bears \$1/each. Microwave cart \$10. 2-DVD shelves, \$8/each. 605-665-1016.

Ceiling fan, white, 52", two lights work. HP Officejet 5610, copier works, \$10/each. 605-661-6390.

Financial calculator Hewlett Packard. HP 12C in original box and with owner's handbook and guide. Used very little, \$60.00. 605-689-0424.

Heavy duty battery charger booster like new \$60.00 ramps for pickup 2x12 wood boards \$20.00 call 605-661-6951.

Toro 38-inch riding lawn mower, \$100. 605-660-5177.

Unique yard décor. Home-made Flip-Flop flowers, display year round, \$15. One gallon glass squirrel feeders, home-made mount anywhere, \$25. 605-760-1632.

1775 Home Furnishings

Cabinets for sale: L-shaped kitchen, all wood construction, walnut color. \$1,200. Call 605-668-0199.

Solid oak dining table 72"L x 42"W, extends with 2-leaves, 4-matching chairs, 605-670-9772.

1795 Musical Items

Piano Lessons available in Yankton. All ages welcome. Call 605-670-9146.

1830 Rummage Sales

905 E. 19th St. Saturday, 3/28, 12Noon-4pm
Estate Sale: In house garage sale. Everything in the house must go! No presales, cash only!

1840 Lost and Found

FOUND: Boots, Goggles and iPod Nano, 3/20, on Deer Blvd. 605-260-0543 to identify.

Lost: Remote control for car with a Pekingese ornament attached. Reward. Call 605-857-0383.

2010 Legal and Public Notices

3+28
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Yankton County Board of Adjustment, Yankton County, South Dakota, Tuesday, April 7, 2015, at 4:45 P.M. at the Yankton County Government Center, Commission Chambers, 321 West Third St., Yankton, South Dakota.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Yankton County Board of Adjustment, Yankton County, South Dakota, Tuesday, April 7, 2015, at 4:45 P.M. at the Yankton County Government Center, Commission Chambers, 321 West Third St., Yankton, South Dakota. Said hearing is to consider the following:
Applicant is requesting a Variance of Minimum Lot Requirement from twenty (20) acres to one +/- (1.80) acres in an Agriculture District (AG) in Yankton County. Said property is legally described as: NE1/4, NE1/4 and S1/2, SE1/4 exc 4 rod x 5 rod parcel, S22-T96N-R55W, hereinafter referred to as Mayfield Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota. The E911 address is 29483 444th Ave., Irene, SD. Plat consideration: Said property is legally described as: Tract 1, Hauger 2nd Addition, S1/2, SE1/4, S22-T96N-R55W, hereinafter referred to as Mayfield Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota. The E911 address is 29483 444th Ave., Irene, SD.

Patrick Garrity
Zoning Administrator
Published once at the approximate cost of \$

3+28
Notice of Public Hearing
for exchange of land

A public hearing will be held pursuant to SDCL 9-27-34.1 on April 13, 2015 at Lesterville Fire hall at 7 p.m. The lands that are proposed to be exchanged are described as follows:

Lanie Tueck lots:
LTS 16 & 17 BLK 5 ORIGINAL TOWN
CITY/TWP: 5 LOT/RNG: 16+ ADDN/SEC: ORIG

LTS 18 BLK 5 ORIGINAL TOWN
CITY/TWP: 5 LOT/RNG: 18 ADDN/SEC: ORIG

Town of Lesterville lot:
LT 10 BLK 6 ORIGINAL TOWN
205 MAIN AVE CITY/TWP: 6 LOT/RNG: 10 ADDN/SEC: ORIG

Sherwin Tieszen, Scott Brykeland and Arnold Rokusek have agreed to appraise the lots to be exchanged.

Janelle Munkvold
Finance Officer
Published once at the approximate cost of \$12.58.

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Tour

From Page 1

weeks after January attacks killed 12 people at the Charlie Hebdo magazine and, in a separate incident, four hostages at a kosher supermarket.

The city continued to show signs of the aftermath, Sister Cynthia said.

"We visited the Holocaust museum in Paris, and there were five or six guards nearby," she said. "These weren't police, they were military. They were carrying assault rifles and wearing what I would describe as camouflage uniforms."

Sister Cynthia saw and felt similar tension elsewhere in the city. "We were in the area of the (kosher supermarket), where they had the hostages and killings, and other Jewish sections of Paris," she said, noting signs of anti-Semitism and concerns about follow-up terrorism.

THE FIRST TRIP

Sister Cynthia has experienced Europe in a wide variety of ways, making each trip unique.

During that first trip in 1961, she accompanied Sister Ann Kessler, another MMC faculty member and Benedictine Sister at Sacred Heart Monastery in Yankton. They visited French monasteries as Sister Ann conducted research for her doctoral dissertation.

"I spent three months in France. I flew back in time for the start of the school year at Mount Marty, while Sister Ann stayed another two months to finish her research," Sister Cynthia said.

The trip became eventful even before the two nuns reached France. They made their trans-Atlantic boat trip on a French ship filled with Italian and French women who had married GIs during World War II. Those war brides were now returning to Europe 15 years after the war, bringing their children for visits with the women's families.

It was only the first of Sister Cynthia's many trips to Europe. The French-speaking nun started leading student trips in the early 1970s, later adding alumni tours.

"In those early years, Sister Laetitia Kilzer took one group of students to Germany, I took another group of students to France, and then we joined together for the last part of the trip. We would do a few days together with both groups," she said. "In later years, I led trips with (MMC professors) Rich Lofthus and Jamie Sullivan."

SOMBER LESSONS

The tours have brought World War II to life, even for people who weren't born at the time. During an English stop, the group visited Winston Churchill's underground war room that was converted into a museum.

The mood changed dramatically upon crossing the English Channel and visiting Normandy beach and other D-Day sites. The perfect, sunny day during one visit didn't mask the somber history in front of them.

"Going to Normandy was such a haunting experience. When we visited the American cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach, it was very moving and very upsetting," Sister Cynthia said. "It reminded you of the kind of heroes we have in our country. And many of those heroes were 18 and 19 years old – the same ages as the Mount



PHOTO COURTESY RICH LOFTHUS

Mount Marty College professors Sister Cynthia Binder and Rich Lofthus are shown while leading a 2006 tour in Venice, Italy.

Marty students visiting the site. I think that fact really hit home with our kids – that soldiers their age ended their lives on that beach."

Another moving tour experience came when World War II veterans pointed out spots where they fought in France and Italy, Sister Cynthia said.

A tour took on a pall with a visit to the Auschwitz concentration camp, Sister Cynthia said.

"At Auschwitz, as we got close to the barracks, you could see the students getting paler by the minute," she said. "The whole experience really dawned on them."

On one trip, the MMC tour joined another group visiting Auschwitz for Holocaust studies.

"I met a Jewish lady who was a young girl during World War II, and she was hidden by her parents in a convent because they knew it the only place that could be safe," Sister Cynthia said.

"But they had to be careful. The Nazis came during Mass and prayer times, and anybody who wasn't attending was considered Jewish and hunted down. For that reason, she attended Catholic Mass all the time even though she was Jewish."

The Jewish girl's parents came back for her at the convent after the war, but five or six other Jewish girls were left as orphans with no relatives, Sister Cynthia said.

"The (Jewish) girl and her family moved to the United States, and every summer they returned to Europe and visited those nuns to express their thanks," Sister Cynthia said. "They continued making those trips each summer until all of the nuns had died."

While she had returned to Europe many times with her family, the Jewish girl – now an adult on the Holocaust studies tour – showed strong hesitation about touring Auschwitz with the rest of the group.

"She told me, 'I lost 26 relatives at Auschwitz. I don't know if I can do this (visit),' " Sister Cynthia said. "But she did go through with it. She wore a shawl because she considered herself in mourning. She was honoring her family members who were lost at Auschwitz. She felt that she owed it to them."

The MMC students learned a profound lesson after touring Auschwitz, the nun said.

"The students learned how those mistakes affect us today," she said. "They learned about the Nazis and said, 'I don't want

tries," she said. "They also have such beautiful buildings and architecture, like their country churches."

Is there any place that Sister Cynthia hasn't visited? "I have been all over Europe, with the possible exception of Luxembourg. And I haven't been to Russia and Turkey, which are two places I would really like to visit," she said.

A REAL LEADER

MMC faculty members Rich Lofthus and Jamie Sullivan may lead future tours, but they say it won't be the same without Sister Cynthia.

Lofthus, a history professor, praised the nun's commitment to making traveling an important part of life-long learning.

"Sister Cynthia's dedication to making the marvels of European travel a reality to Mount Marty College students, as well as their family members and the surrounding community, is nothing short of monumental," he said. "With over 50 years of travel, her exploits have achieved legendary status."

Sister Cynthia has cultivated a high level of expertise, Lofthus said, adding he and others were privileged to share the experience with her.

"Numerous tour guides and hundreds of students could no doubt speak of the transformative experience of traveling with her," he said. "As a history professor, I can say the 10 trips I made with Sister Cynthia have dramatically impacted the way I teach. I am thankful to have had such a skilled mentor."

Sullivan, an English professor, has known the nun for 30 years and traveled with her to Europe three times. He credited her with making the trips enjoyable as well as educational.

"Sister Cynthia so delights in the beauty of art, architecture, literature, language, film and fine food — and she is so much fun to be with — that you might think it is easy to forget she is a nun. But no one does," Sullivan said. "I think that's because her spirituality is such a deep part of who she is. It's not a pin or ornament she wears."

She is also savvy when it comes to dealing with a wide variety of people during travels, Sullivan said.

"Sister Cynthia is one of the wisest people I have known and her wisdom is most evident in her dealings with people," he said. "She can instantly spot a liar or con artist, whether English, Irish, Spanish or French. But she is also able to see the good in almost everyone. I am continually astonished by her patience with even the most demanding people."

When it comes to travel, the greatest memories aren't necessarily the buildings, artwork or scenery, Sister Cynthia said. It's the people along the way that make the greatest impact, she said.

"The lesson is that we are all human beings. The things that we all want are not that different," she said. "If you talk to somebody for even three minutes, you gain an insight into humanity."

In that respect, travel breaks down the barriers and misunderstandings that often separate people, she said.

"I must love my neighbor. But how else are we going to learn to love our neighbor?" she asked.

"All human beings want the same things in life. Around the world, people are striving for the same things."

You can follow Randy Dockendorf on Twitter at twitter.com/RDockendorf. Discuss this story at www.yankton.net.

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