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1709 Pearl Street Friday, 5/1, Noon-6pm Saturday, 5/2, 9am-3pm Everything Must Go!

Camping-supplies, household goods, linens. Boy's sizes 4Tclothing, vears women's/girl's clothing size Small, men's L/XL. Kid's jeep, bikes and toys.

2012 Walnut Saturday, 5/2, 8am-12Noon Coffee table/ end table set, stroller and car seat set. 0-4T girl's clothing, rocking glider chair. Lots of toys, household items, books and much more!

2415 Deer Blvd. (off Hwy. 50) Saturday, 5/2, 7am-3pm

Leaf blower with attachment, teaching supplies, children's books. Used laminate flooring, motocross gear, adult clothing. Household, cherry picker, water sports equipment.

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Dressers, workbench, wheel barrow, desk, clothing-boys, girls, adult. Little Tikes, bikes, baby items, stroller, Pack-N-Plays, toys, kitchen set, crafts, video games, holiday & kitchen items. Husker items, loft bed, air compressor, and more.

2901 Mulligan Drive Friday, 5/1, 5pm-7pm Saturday, 5/2, 8am-2pm

Children's clothes 8-14, toys, books, shoes, roller blades, shin guards, soccer, wrestling, and golf shoes. Assorted golf Skycaddie, 2TV's, Nintendo DS and games, household items. Cash Only.

301 Fairway Dr. Friday, 5/1, 4pm-8pm Saturday, 5/2, 7am-12Noon Teenage through adult clothing, formal dresses, shoes, Holiday décor, bedding, dishes. household items. Furniture. knick-knacks, lots of miscellaneous. Cash only.

606 W 5th Street Friday, 5/1, 8am-? Saturday, 5/2, 8am-3pm Life vests, paddles, ladies, mens, and kids clothing. Sheets, dog-houses and carriers, kitchen items, décor, Size-9½ ladies lamps, rugs. shoes, and more.

708 Mulberry Street Friday, 5/1, 2pm-dark Saturday, 5/2, 8am-5pm HUGE ESTATE SALE:

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902 West 14th Street Friday, 5/1, 2pm-? Saturday, 5/2, 8am-2pm

Huge Multi-Family Rummage: Furniture, toys, house, and holiday décor, kitchenware, clothing, books. Cash Only.

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Various tables, decorations, Miscellaneous kitchen items. Office supplies, quilting fabrics, rulers, and cutting boards. 31 and other bags and purses, wallets, Christmas dolls, dog dishes, clipboards, Oster Dog bathroom saver, puzzles, vases. Sampler scents for Scentsy, rod iron patio table and 4 chairs w/cushions. Miscellaneous kid's games, household items, single sheet sets and women's clothing sizes 6, 8, 10 & 14.

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mission, Yankton County, South Dakota, Tuesday, May 12, 2015, at 7:20 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 rezone from High Density Rural Residential District to Commercial District (C) in Yankton County. Said property is legally described as Lot 20, Blk 2, Sunrise Addition, S10-T93N-R55W, hereinafter referred at as Mission Hill South Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota. The E911 address is TBA Oak Street, Yankton, SD.

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Applicant is requesting a variance of Minimum Yard Requirement from thirty (30) feet to ten (10) feet on the front yard in a Moderate Rural Residential District (R-2) in Yankton County to build an accessory structure. Said property is legally described as Parcel 1, SE1/4, NW1/4, & Lot 2, Kingsley Knolls, S18-T93N-R556W, hereinafter referred to as Utica South Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota. The E911 address is 192 Lakeview Terrace, Yankton, SD.

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Applicant is requesting a variance of Minimum Lot Requirement from twenty (20) acres to three +/-(3.5) acres in an Agriculture District (AG) in Yankton County. Said property is legally described as W1/2, NW1/4, exc Parcels & exc H-2 & H-3, S9-T93N-R57W, hereinafter referred to as Ziskov South Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota. The E911 address is 31040 430 Avenue, Tabor, SD.

Plat consideration: Acres addition.

W1/2, NW1/4, S9-T93N-R57W, hereinafter referred to as Ziskov South Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota. The E911 address is 31040 430 Avenue, Tabor, SD.

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Applicant is requesting a variance of Minimum Lot Requirement from twenty (20) acres to four +/-(4.90) acres in an Agriculture District (AG) in Yankton County. Said property is legally described as SE1/4, NE1/4, S34-T95N-R55W, hereinafter referred to as Walshtown Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota. The E911 address is TBA 444 Avenue, Mission Hill, SD.

Plat consideration:

Charles 1st Addition, SE1/4, NE1/4, S34-T95N-R55W, hereinafter referred to as Walshtown Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota. The E911 address is TBA 444 Avenue, Mis-

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Applicant is requesting a variance of Maximum Accessory Structure from 2,000 sq. ft. to 2,560 sq. ft. in a Low Density Rural Residential District (R-1) in Yankton County. The property is legally described as Blk 2, Deer Run S/D, E1/2, SW1/4, S1-T93N-R57W, hereinafter referred to as Ziskov South Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota. The E911 address is 118 Badger Drive, Yankton, SD.

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Government Center, County Commission Chambers, 321 West Third St., Yankton, South Dakota. Said hearing is to consider the following:

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Applicant is requesting a variance of Maximum Accessory Structure from 1,200 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. in a Moderate Density Rural Residential District (R-2) in Yankton County. The property is legally described as Parcel A, Homestead 3rd Addition, S6-T93N-R56W, hereinafter referred to as Utica South Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota. The E911 address is 30934 434 Avenue, Yankton, SD.

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**Donation** 

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tournament is huge for the region.

"First Dakota is going to be the main sponsor of the \$75,000 gift to support this tournament," Ness said. 'This is, we think, a big thing for Yankton and for South Dakota. I just couldn't be happier that we've had this opportunity to have something like this come to our state and to Yankton."

NFAA President Bruce Cull said he was thrilled about the donation. We can't be more excited

to have the support of such a cornerstone of the community like First Dakota," Cull said. Them showing the support is a great effort on their part to show what it's like to put back into the community. That's what this is all about — we all are wanting to grow Yankton, and I think this tournament,

First Dakota came forth with is just showing it's a community effort to help grow the community. He added that local tour-

without a doubt, does that

nev officials are still continu-

ing to seek out new sponsors. 'We've got a mailer that we've just done and we're calling everybody and just reminding them of the event, asking them to dig deep in their pockets and see if they can help out," he said. "It's all coming back to the community, so anything that anybody can do is going to be greatly appreciated.'

Ness said the donation came out of a desire to contribute to Yankton.

'We're part of the community and we recognize the efforts that have gone into this, and that more efforts are needed because it's going to take a lot to put this tournament on," he said. "We want to do our part to support our community in bringing (the tournament) here.

— and I think the support tion is on track for the June tournament. \$400,000 we needed to raise and we're right about halfway there right now," he said. "We're only 39 days away

> and it looks like it's coming together well.' He added that more than  $500 \ archers$  and nearly 200trainers and coachers from 57

Cull said that prepara-

'We had a goal of about

countries had signed up as of Friday, with more expected. Ness said he hopes the

rest of the community gets involved with the event as well. "I hope that the people in

the community take the time to come and support," he said. "They need a lot of help and a lot of volunteers to get things put together. People are certainly going to notice 57 countries in Yankton and I hope they come out and watch what's going on."

The tournament is set to run June 8-14.

Follow @RobNielsenPandD on Twitter.

River

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While interesting, the fish's teeth also took a toll on the presenter's protective hand coverings.

"These gloves were brand new when I started this morning," he said, showing gnarled gloves as he held up his hands. Nelson-Stastny emphasized all of

the fish in the tank were from the Missouri River. He noted 150 different fish species inhabit the river. He not only described their attributes that help the fish adapt to their environment, but he also provided a lesson on the river

"Was the river clear or muddy 100 or 150 years ago? The answer: It was both. The Missouri River has very diverse habitat. It has a muddy main channel but clear side channels," he said.

"It's different today, because we have the dams in place. Sediment can get caught behind the dams and can't get to the gulf (of Mexico). The sediment is important downstream, and now you're seeing the delta in Louisiana disappearing."

Sydney Tramp, an eighth grader at St. Rose School in Crofton, Nebraska, soaked up the information and even felt the fish's choppers when offered the

"Their teeth are sharp and needle like," she said.

However, she chalked it up as one of the experiences during her first trip to the festival.

"It's been very interesting to learn new things," she said. "I enjoy learning about the different wildlife that lives around here. I like learning about the different fish and animals.

**OTHER LESSONS** 

At neighboring stations, Sam Schelhaas and Mike Smith provided demonstrations for South Dakota Game, Fish

Schelhaas provided a number of safety tips while on or near the water. Smith manned the mobile boat decontamination unit used to remove aquatic invasive species from water craft. The pump, provided by the National Park Service, heats water to

However, Sacred Heart School seventh grader Claire Kouri learned the device provided a bit of a kick when

160 degrees and kills zebra mussels on

"My hands were vibrating. I can still feel it," she said. "Mostly, it was the (water) pressure that caused the vibrating. It pulls you back a little bit."

When it comes to the zebra mussel. prevention is a far better solution than reacting once they get into waterways, Kouri said. "As far as invasive species, we learned that citizens pay for the removal of them." she said.

The students weren't the only ones learning from the presentations. Teachers also showed strong interest in the sessions.

Bon Homme science teacher Janet Wagner liked the hands-on demonstrations on a wide variety of topics.

"There are a lot of neat ideas for the kids to see," she said. "(The festival organizers) have done an extremely good job of working with kids because they know to switch off (from one session to the next) every 15 minutes.

Yankton High School social studies teacher Jason Savey noted the students would retain the day's lessons long

after the festival was completed. "As a teacher, it's fun to have the kids learn things and then talk about it in class," he said. "They get to experience things first-hand in a different environment.

While he found the science demon-

strations interesting, Savey admitted he particularly enjoyed Dave Rambow's re-enactment of frontier photographer Stanley J. Morrow. "As a history teacher, it's fun learn-

ing about photography back then," Morrow entered photography for

profit, but his photos ultimately provided a rich historical find about life on the Missouri River and elsewhere in the 1800s, Rambow said. "I use photos (in my presentation)

to accentuate the history of the people during the 19th century," Rambow said, noting that Morrow lived in the area until 1883. During one session Friday, Rambow described in detail the devastation

caused by the 1881 floods created by Missouri River ice jams. "At Green Island, the church bells were ringing, but it wasn't because of the (worship) services," he said. "Instead, the white church had moved down the river with people still on it, screaming. There were just the house tops and church tops. There were no

drowned. To Rambow's knowledge, Green Island was never rebuilt. "But I wonder if there still aren't foundations or other structures still there (below the river),"

human fatalities, but a lot of livestock

In the same manner, Vermillion was washed away from the river bank and was later rebuilt at its current location on the Missouri River bluffs, he said.

**NATIVE CULTURE** 

Friday's festival also emphasized the culture of the American Indians who originally inhabited along the Missouri

At one station, Mike Berger of Nebraska Indian Community College (NICC) in Santee, Nebraska, described the traditional American Indian view of the river as symbolic of the life cycle. He was joined at the station by Wyatt Thomas, also of NICC.

"The river is symbolic of life, like the stick in the river. It keeps moving, and life is a continual process. Like the river that moves to different levels, we have birth, adolescence, adult and old age.

The elderly have great wisdom to pass along to future generations, Berger

"We are assisting those who come behind us," he said. "We need each other for our survival. We are all interconnected. It's important that we look out for each other.

At another station, the Ponca Tribe provided cultural demonstrations of traditional drum songs and the regalia as well as the various uses of the buffalo. The presenters included John Fire Elk along with Randy Teboe, the director of cultural affairs for the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska.

Teboe noted the Missouri River provided not only food but also trade and

travel for American Indians. In another part of his talk, Teboe pointed to a table filled with items cre-

ated from buffalo. 'This was our Wal-Mart," he said. "We used the buffalo for everything. It was our subsistence, our food, our clothing. We took everything from that buffalo that we could, but we only took what we needed."

The Ponca Tribe has 60 head of buffalo with another 20 calves that were just born, Teboe added.

The tribe was making its first appearance at the Yankton festival, Teboe said. However, the tribe has made presentations at the Niobrara State Park rendezvous and will do so again Friday.

Friday's festival participants hopefully gained a greater insight into American Indian culture and the Ponca Tribe in particular, Teboe said. "Today, we hope they took away the traditions of the tribe," he said.

**BRIGHT FUTURE** 

After the conclusion of Friday's festival, organizers expressed a great deal of satisfaction.

Mary Robb with the City of Yankton public works said she saw smiles all the way around as people enjoyed themselves.

In the process, the students gained a great education, Robb said.

'They didn't think they were going to learn something, but they were learning things," she said. "We hope they enjoyed it and come back. It's such a good experience for the kids.

The festival organizers purposely limited the sessions to 15 minutes and stressed hands-on activities, Robb said.

"If the sessions are longer, the kids lose interest," she said. "And when it comes to the presentations - if they can see it and touch it, they will relate to it more than a picture in a book.'

Many of Friday's presenters will return for the Missouri River Rendezvous from 1-5 p.m. today (Saturday) at Riverside Park, Robb said. However, the rendezvous will feature 35 stations nearly double the school festival - with a wide variety of recreational exhibits and demonstrations for all ages.

"It's not all about teaching something," she said. "People can come out and enjoy the outdoors."

Another organizer, Ranger Dugan Smith with the National Park Service, noted the students responded well to Friday's presentations.

We pull out the questions so they give answers and are more interactive," he said. "The kids don't want to be talked to or talked down to. They want to be part of the conversation. The kids feel relaxed in this setting. The majority of the time, the kids in the back will ask

questions. Friday's festival helped people realize the Missouri National Recreational

River is a national park, Smith said. "It's in our backyard, and it's a very special place for the states of South Dakota and Nebraska," he said. "The Missouri River is 2,600 miles long and it flows right past here. It's special, and it's why we do the things

protect and promote it). A third festival organizer, Paul Lepisto with the Izaak Walton League of America, said he was "thrilled" with the beautiful weather that boosted the energy of the event.

In addition, he pointed to the real estate adage of "location, location, location" when it comes to the Riverside Park setting for the festival.

"We have an outdoor classroom on the Missouri River bank, and you had presentations that were river related," he said. "If this was done indoors, it wouldn't have the impact of what we have on the banks of the river. This park lends itself to this festival.

With this year's festival barely in the books, planning will start soon for the 2016 event, Lepisto said. The planning committee will look at the possibilities of splitting the festival into two shifts, allowing for longer sessions and more one-on-one interaction between stu-

dents and presenters. Organizers stressed to students that Friday's festival wouldn't be possible without the presenters' knowledge and the financial contributions of sponsors and donors, Lepisto said. "It wouldn't happen at all without these different

Lepisto sees the festival's future only getting brighter.

players,' he said.

We've got something pretty special here," he said. "We want to make it even better so we have the best educational opportunity for the kids.'

Follow @RDockendorf on Twitter.

## **Inked And Irked: Apple Watch Users Report Tattoo Problems**

NEW YORK (AP) — It's an annoying problem for the unlucky few: the Apple Watch's heart rate monitor and even some other features might not work if you have a tattoo on your wrist.

Inked and irked Apple fans have dubbed the issue "Tattoo-Gate" on Twitter, complaining that they must choose between their body art and their stylish gadget. Apple, for its part, acknowledged the issue on its support website. Permanent or temporary

changes to your skin, such as

some tattoos, can also impact

heart rate sensor perfor-

mance," the site reads. "The ink, pattern, and saturation of some tattoos can block light from the sensor, making it difficult to get reliable readings. Several watch owners

complained about the problem on social media this week. even posting videos that show the watch working well on an undecorated wrist, but repeatedly locking or pausing when worn on an arm with a tattoo. Some said it appeared the watch's screen-lock feature was triggering because the sensors thought the watch was

not sitting on their wrist. That was frustrating and "a

bit embarrassing" for Graham Edgell, a Los Angeles printing broker who loves Apple products and was eager to show off his new watch to friends after his wife bought it for him. Edgell, 38, said he thought a software glitch was interfering with the watch's message notifications and other features, until he heard about others having trouble with their tattoos.

Edgell solved his problem by moving the watch further down on his wrist, away from the dark floral tattoo that stops just above the cuff of his shirt sleeve. "When it was on the

rates through a common medi-

cal technique that measures how much light is absorbed by blood. An Apple representative referred a reporter to the company's website, which explains "Apple Watch uses green LED lights paired with light-sensitive photodiodes to detect the amount of blood flowing through your wrist at any given moment. When your heart beats, the blood flow in your wrist — and the green light absorption — is greater."

tattoo, it was as if it had lost

connection with my skin," he

said. "Now it's absolutely fine."

The watch tracks heart