

1650 Houses For Sale



3007 Mulligan • \$299,900
Located on Fox Run hole #15.

Custom built, newer & spacious open & huge kitchen/dining/breakfast bar. Luxurious master suite. Cozy family rooms, gas fireplaces. Quality lower level with kitchen area. Rick Daugherty, Anderson Realty 605-760-9976.



511 Maple • \$155,000
Grand updated 3-bedroom home. Close to the hospital and college. Original hardwood oak floors and woodwork. Available in June. 605-660-0759. <http://www.yankton.net/app/html/511maple>



Thinking of Selling?
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS in the Yankton area!
Contact Dan 605-660-2740 or Kami 605-660-2147 Guthmiller Lewis & Clark Realty.

1655 Mobile Homes For Sale



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

Commercial Site includes 4,400 shop with office space. 3-Large bays 40' deep, off-street parking, and 2nd building with more than 3,000 sq.ft. All in city limits. Dan Specht, Vision Real Estate, 605-661-0283.

1700 Merchandise

Glass-Topped patio table, matching small table, 6 cushioned chairs, 2-cushioned benches, nice condition, \$185. 605-260-1431.

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

1705 Items \$100 or Less

Fiberglass tool box for full size pickup, \$50. 605-260-0776.

Golf Clubs full set. Sr. Men's professional with bag, \$100. 605-665-3062.

Grace Hoop 2 Polymer Pro. Dimensions are 32" tall and 25" width, \$100, cash only. Call 605-660-8627.

Pickup running boards. Fits Chevy pickup with regular cab 8' box, \$85. Call 605-760-4098.

Three sectioned pink doll house size 51x17x36, \$25. Fulmer RX2 ATV helmet black/blue, size small, \$45. 2 new Samsonite suitcases, \$10 each. Call 605-260-0585.

Tunturi Ergometer Exercise Bike, \$95. 402-675-7200.

1820 Give Aways

Free To Giveaway: couch, heavy duty plastic pallets, ply wood, and veneer particle boards for shelving. 605-665-8719.

1830 Rummage Sales

1003 West 11th St. Saturday, 5/16, 7:30am-2pm
Last Sale-Moving Everything must go!
Chest freezer, fridge, coffee/end table set, rocking chair, cargo carrier, kid's clothes, screen tent, lamps, lots of miscellaneous.

2109 Burleigh Saturday, 5/16, 7am-3pm
Garage Sale: Home furnishings and household items, young adult women's & men's clothes- Name brands, newborn-6T boy's clothes. Cash only.

1830 Rummage Sales

808 Spruce Street Friday, 5/15, 8am-6pm Saturday, 5/16, 8am-Noon
Lots of boy/girl toddler clothing and baby supplies, changing table. Sofa, full bed complete, Santa collection, jewelry display items. 150 cc scooter, 16ft. fishing boat with 2hp tiller motor and lots of miscellaneous.

2010 Legal and Public Notices

5+9+16
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED BIDS for the “2015 Loading Dock & Parking Improvements Project” will be received by the Hartington / Newcastle Public School, 501 South Broadway Ave., Hartington, Nebraska 68739, at the Superintendent Office until **2:00 p.m. (C.D.S.T.) on Friday, May 22nd, 2015**, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The Project consists of 1452 SY of concrete paving, 1240 SF of concrete sidewalk, finish grading, erosion control and concrete loading dock modifications at the Hartington / Newcastle Public School in Hartington, Nebraska.

Hard copies of the contract documents are available at the Hartington / Newcastle Public School, Hartington, Nebraska. An emailed pdf copy of the contract documents are available upon request at no charge by contracting Ronald Nohr, P.E. At r_n1841@yahoo.com. Published twice at the total approximate cost of \$19.07.

History

From Page 1

We were one school, one team.”

An attendance center is maintained at Newcastle for that community's lower grades. However, the older Newcastle students attend the Hartington school facility.

Fischer and Flaugh noted the Hartington students wanted to make their Newcastle schoolmates feel at home in their new environment.

Jacob Tanderup was among the Newcastle High School students who saw their district end before they graduated from it. The students knew they would be attending school elsewhere in 2014-15. Still, the advance knowledge didn't make the change less difficult for them.

“Last year, at Newcastle, it seemed like the end of the world,” Tanderup said. “Nothing against Hartington, but we didn't want to combine (with anyone). You hoped your whole life that you would graduate from Newcastle.”

Tanderup saw the consolidation as particularly difficult for the seniors, who needed to make a quick transition as they were spending only one year in their new situation. In addition, he lives in the Maskell area rather than Newcastle itself.

However, Tanderup said the past year went far beyond his expectations.

“(Newcastle) did a great choice for a school (when they partnered with Hartington),” he said. “Everybody worked together to make our senior year the best.”

ROLLING OUT THE RED CARPET

Hartington-Newcastle secondary principal A.J. Johnson said the Hartington school board and staff made a conscious effort to welcome the incoming Newcas-

4 Charged With Shipping Guns To Lebanon To Remain In Custody

BY RYAN J. FOLEY

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Four relatives charged with stockpiling weapons in Iowa to ship to Lebanon were making money trafficking arms in a war-torn region and may have ties to Hezbollah, federal investigators said Friday.

The four were arrested this week after agents intercepted shipping containers that had more than 100 guns and 16,000 rounds of ammunition hidden inside construction equipment being exported, along with supplies for Syrian refugees in Lebanon. Two of the men had been planning to travel to Lebanon this week, agents said during a court hearing that revealed more details about the suspects and alleged plot.

One key detail remained unclear: who was to receive the shipments after they arrived in Beirut.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Jon Scoles ordered three of those charged — 50-year-old Ali Herz; his son, 22-year-old Adam Herz; and Sarah Zeaiter, 24— to remain in federal custody pending trial. He said they represented a flight risk because of their ties to Lebanon and potential funding sources to get there. The fourth suspect, Bassem Herz, 30, who is Zeaiter's husband, didn't seek release and remains jailed.

Agents said they were still processing a large amount of information seized

during searches conducted Tuesday of Cedar Rapids homes and businesses. But they said Ali Herz had long been suspected of ties to Hezbollah in Lebanon and suggested the weapon sales may be linked to the group, which the U.S. government considers a terrorist organization.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Rich Murphy said he wondered “what the connections are” that allowed Ali Herz to own land and a large, ornate home in Lebanon, where he lives part-time.

Several informants have told the FBI that Ali Herz has expressed support for Hezbollah, and a photo of the group's leader appeared on his Facebook page, according to the testimony. Herz's ex-wife told investigators that he was familiar with the group and its leaders, and that she was present when he had a meeting with members in 1992, investigators said.

Ali Herz's lawyer, Anne Laverty, said he had no ties to Hezbollah or any other terrorist groups in the U.S. or abroad, dismissing the implication of terrorist connections as “distraction and scare tactics” based on second-hand information. She said he made his money as a land developer in Lebanon, and was a member of the Republican Party.

Scoles said there was strong evidence the four were illegally shipping guns abroad. He said it was possible

the weapons were being sold for profit to Lebanese citizens who want to protect themselves amid turmoil or that they were going to “terrorist organizations for bad purposes.”

“I'm not going to speculate” because the evidence isn't clear, he said.

Testimony revealed that the suspects were buying guns and ammunition from Iowa dealers that would sell for up to 10 times the price in Lebanon, where demand for weapons has surged in recent years amid regional instability.

Syria's civil war, now in its fifth year, has killed more than 220,000 people. Shiite fighters from Lebanon's Hezbollah have backed the forces of President Bashar Assad. The United Nations says there are about 1.2 million Syrian refugees registered in Lebanon, though Beirut estimates many more.

During a search of the Cedar Rapids apartment where Zeaiter and Bassem Herz live with their 8-month-old child, investigators found \$33,000 cash, 14,000 rounds of ammunition and a handwritten ledger showing how much weapons cost in Iowa and Lebanon. The ledger, written by Zeaiter, showed that they expected to bring in \$1 million for a shipment that would cost \$100,000 to assemble, Murphy said. A Glock pistol that costs \$500 in Iowa, for instance, might fetch \$4,200 in Lebanon.

bumps in the road and learn from them. Treat this like a learning experience,” he said. “Make sure you focus on everyone and that people are comfortable together.”

In Hartington-Newcastle's case, the students led the way in creating a unified new district, Johnson said.

“For us, the kids took the initiative to become one family. The kids were throwing out the ideas on how to do this,” he said. “They proposed the Newcastle Day and other little things. The seniors lined up the day at Tanner's cabin.”

As a result, the effort took root with the students themselves, Johnson said.

“We gave the kids the challenge of making this one family, and they did it,” he said. “If this was just the adults, I don't think it would have worked as well. I think it's been an overall success.”

Johnson will continue a transition of his own in the coming year. He has spent his entire 18 years in education at Hartington. The first 17 years were spent as an English and speech teacher, with the last six years in a dual role as special education coordinator. He became secondary principal during the current school year, and he will take over as superintendent next year as Randy Anderson – who is shared with the Crofton school district – is retiring from education.

After today's graduation ceremony, the Hartington-Newcastle seniors had talked about spending this weekend at the beach and getting together at a Yankton restaurant. The forecast for rain may put those plans on hold, but they do want to get together one last time.

“It's been a good class,” Flaugh said.

“I wouldn't want it any other way,” Fischer added.

Tanderup agreed. “I wouldn't trade it for the world. It's been great.”

Follow @RDockendorf on Twitter.

big difference for the incoming Newcastle students, Tanderup said.

“You got to meet new people. Once you got to know them, they became your friends,” he said. “After the first month of school, it seemed normal.”

JOINING THE TEAM

The Newcastle students' participation in extracurricular activities loomed as an important part of meshing the student body, Johnson said.

At first, the six Newcastle boys didn't plan to go out for football. However, Fischer and others encouraged their new schoolmates to join the team.

“We told them they needed to come out (for football),” Fischer said. “It would be a fun experience, and they would get to know other players.”

The Newcastle boys waited at first but eventually joined the team, Tanderup said. “It was a good idea (to play football),” he said.

The Newcastle students brought a variety of talents that enriched the new school district, Flaugh said.

“Our football team made the playoffs,” she said.

“Volleyball had a great year. Basketball had one of the best years in a long time.”

In addition, the school won the state one-act play contest for the fourth year in a row, she said.

“It was pretty cool to have Newcastle students in the cast,” Fischer added.

The Hartington-Newcastle senior trio noted some schools fear consolidation because they believe their own students will be deprived of playing time or participation. However, the three H-N students said the more, the merrier.

“Don't fear competition, because it's healthy. It helps you do well,” Flaugh said. “This is a very competitive class, a very high achieving class.”

Tanderup noted a larger pool of competitors may actually create more opportunities.

client's dogs.

Both Daly and Brauer said infected dogs typically will suffer a mild case rather than severe, displaying little to no symptoms, in which case dogs will more than likely recover.

“I think it's very possible that dogs have been exposed to this virus... they have a lot of different exposures, much more so than a couple decades ago,” Daly said. “It's very possible somewhere down the line we'll get a sample in from a dog that's

been sick and has influenza, but I think it's very likely that if the dog did test positive, it could be a very mild infection and not really show many signs.”

Preventative care includes an annual visit to the veterinarian, keeping dogs up to date on shots, a deworming program, balanced diet and adequate exercise.

Daly suggests if owners suspect dog flu symptoms in their canine they should avoid contact between their dog and other dogs and call

their local veterinarian.

Brauer, who has been practicing for 14 years, says her clinic in Yankton has a plan in place should they receive a phone call from a client with a dog that has dog flu symptoms.

“When an owner calls in and gives information about the dog, the receptionist screens it and if they have symptoms of the dog flu, the dog does not come out of their car,” she says. “We put on gloves and assess the animal in the parking lot in

and security.

In addition to the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Long was also part of the senior public affairs leadership team at the University of Missouri-Columbia from 1994-2007. He's also had experience in broadcasting, law enforcement and politics. He received bachelor's degrees in political science and history, as well as a master's degree in education, from the University of Missouri.

Long said this also presents a chance to get back to some of his roots and serve his faith.

“I think this is a great opportunity for me to get back to a small town (like) where I grew up and also participate more fully and contribute to my Catholic faith which is pretty important to me,” he said.

Despite family connections to the region, Long's interview at MMC was the first time he had been in the area — but he said the city made a quick impression on him.

“I've gotten to spend several days in Yankton in the past month or so, and I've been really impressed with the community,” he said. While Long said he has

some ideas for the college's future, he'd like to hear from students, faculty and the community on how to proceed.

“I think it's a great school that has a lot going for it,” he said. “I certainly have ideas — but in that great Benedictine tradition of listening, I want to listen to what the students, faculty, staff, alumni and community have to say about Mount Marty and what their perceptions of its strengths and opportunities are. As I listen to that, gradually I'll probably start forming some ideas about the future. Ultimately I'm

hoping that the entire community can come together and work to chart the vision for the future of the college.”

He said, as a newcomer to the area, he doesn't want to make a bad entrance.

“I think the worst thing I could do as a new president is walk in and say, ‘I think this is where we should go. This is what we should do,’” he said. “I've only spent two or three days on the campus, so really understanding it is what I'm going to spend the first several months doing.”

Follow @RobNielsen-PandD on Twitter.