

1650 Houses For Sale



136 E. Turner • Irene
\$89,900

4-bedroom, 2-bath with lots of room. Joe (605)661-7264 America's Best Realty.



204 Brown St., Gayville
For Sale by Owner
\$137,000

4-Bedroom, 2-full bath, 1881 square feet, 2+ car garage. (605)660-7537 www.yankton.net/app/html/204brown/



2919 Masters
\$269,900

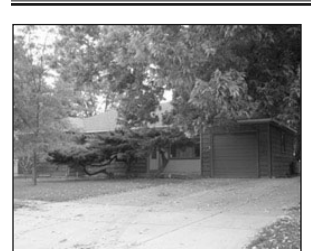
Fantastic 5-bedroom, 4-car garage, 3-bath home on the golf course. Gorgeous view, huge deck, tons of space! Don't miss seeing this one! Ginny Brinkman, Discovery Realty (605)661-6031.



301 W. 31st

8-Condo's one price. Great investment property, Kelly, America's Best Realty (605)660-0900.

1650 Houses For Sale



511 Missouri • Pickstown, SD
\$164,000

3-bedrooms, wood fireplace. Close to Lake Francis Case. Kelly Filips, America's Best Realty. kfbest@iw.net (605)660-0900; (605)260-1600



911 W. 12th St.
\$189,000

3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, home sits on a large lot, finished basement. 2-Fireplaces, newly remodeled bathrooms. David (605)664-8504 http://yankton.net/app/html/911w12th/



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310 Locust
\$59,500

2-bedroom, updated bath, new carpeting, fresh paint. Plenty of storage. Priced to sell. www.310Locust.com Call Sally and Terry (605)660-6679 or (605)660-5352 Lewis & Clark Realty

1685 Want To Buy Real Estate

We pay cash for used mobile homes! (712) 252-4381.

1705 Items \$100 or Less

For sale-Red Shimano Spinning Combo 2500 rod and reel. Great condition. \$40. Call 605-665-8570.

Ivory queen size chenille bedspread with shams, \$25. Cash only. (605)689-0444.

Light brown Columbia Arctic Freeze jacket, size M/L, worn very little, store price is \$210. Buy the Columbia jacket for \$75 and get a brown Forecaster coat FREE.Cash only. (605)689-0444

Table saw, 7-1/4" blades, made by Tool Craft Corporation, \$10. (605)665-5656

1760 Electronics

Preowned cell phones & tablets Buy/Sell/Trade/Repair. Android, iPhone, iPad, iPod. Kopetsky's Ace Hardware, Broadway (605)260-2813.

1775 Home Furnishings

Moving Sale, daybed, desk, small tv, black leather recliner chair with footstool, oak dining room set with 4 chairs, 4 piece oak queen size bedroom set. (605)665-2440.

1790 Lawn - Garden

Sears Craftsman 46 inch deck, 21 HP Briggs and Stratton turn tight hydrostatic riding lawn mower. 6 Bushel 2 bin soft bagger, extra new blade, used 2 and a half summers. \$1,350 firm.

Craftsman 33 inch, 357cc dual stage snowblower with EZ steer, heated hand grips, electric start, used less than 8 hours. \$1,250 firm.

Both for \$2,400 firm. Call (605)661-0321.

1820 Give Aways

Giveaway: Light gray used vinyl siding 3" reveal. You pick up and haul. Call (605)665-5692, leave message.

1840 Lost and Found

Lost: Small Black Hills Gold onyx ring. Lost at the White Tails Unlimited Banquet on Saturday, 11/2. Call (605)665-7860.

LOST: White iphone 4S on early Sunday, 11/3/13, in Yankton. Reward if brought back intact. (605)624-3551, ask for Nancy or Hillary.

Veterans

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the date but renamed it Veterans Day and commemorated it for all veterans."

THE GREATEST GENERATION

Oien grew up during the Depression, earning 50 cents a day during the Dirty '30s. He entered the military in March 1942, just before graduating from high school. In fact, he just received his GVHS diploma during the past year under a special program initiated by the state.

As part of the June 6, 1944, D-Day invasion, Oien hit the beaches of Normandy amidst waist-high water and gunfire so loud that he lost his hearing. Gen. George Patton led the charge into battle as the 90th Infantry Division encountered combat across Europe.

"Patton was one of the best generals — ever," Oien said.

Oien recalled one battle that he can't believe he survived. "We got shelled, and there was shrapnel all around me. We never got hit," he said.

German pilots just missed inflicting large fatalities on one occasion, Oien said.

"There was a plane over me, 10 feet above us. They strafed us, but their sight must have been off because they missed the column," he said, adding the pilot died when he crashed and burned.

Oien's unit interacted with the civilians they liberated. "We saw a French couple with an apple orchard. We weren't supposed to be out there, but we were helping them," he said.

Oien's unit rolled through Belgium and Luxembourg. When the Germans broke through the Belgian line, Supreme Allied Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered Patton to provide assistance. Oien's unit covered 100 miles overnight.

During the war, Oien ran into Hitler's best tank division in four different countries. As the war wore on, the Germans were weakened by the Allied artillery, Oien said.

"We captured 15,000 German troops with horse-drawn equipment," he said. "They couldn't get around like us with our jeeps. (The Germans) had a lot of horses shot full of shrapnel."

Oien received great news at a very unexpected time and place.

"In Czechoslovakia, a lady was outside the house with her three girls, dressed like you would see at Czech Days in Tabor," he said. "The radio was in German or Czech and I couldn't understand it, so I wanted to change the station. But the mother didn't want me

to do that. She kept listening, and she had a smile on her face. She was motioning to me. She told us the war was over."

The war's aftermath included the capture of tens of thousands of German prisoners of war, the liberation of concentration camps and the capture of German weapons.

Oien received physical therapy in Paris for a back injury. The return home was further delayed because the backlog of returning soldiers and equipment created a month's wait for a ship, he said.

Oien showed a German knife that he captured, adding that a Yankton museum was interested in displaying such items.

As for himself, Oien isn't finished receiving war accolades. Nearly 70 years after World War II ended, the French government wants to fete him.

"I have five Bronze Stars, one Silver Star and one Bronze Award. Now, they're having me doing paperwork for France's highest honor," he said.

RETURNING TO VIETNAM

Freeburg considers himself fortunate that he didn't face combat in Vietnam. He did have the opportunity to interact with the Vietnamese people.

"You see TV programs about the war, but the people were wonderful," he said. "The main objective was to free themselves from communism. That didn't happen, and they are still a communist state."

Freeburg's ties with Vietnam didn't end with his military service. The U.S. lifted its trade embargo with Vietnam in 1994, and he returned to Vietnam in 2007 through his role with a hay trade organization.

He found a nation of 93 million people which counts the United States as its largest trade partner in terms of both imports and exports.

"In my mind, I never thought I would see the day that we would do trade (with Vietnam)," he said. "But (the Vietnamese government) wanted to improve their people, and they were doing it with trade with the U.S., especially dairy."

The trade mission led Freeburg to believe even former bitter enemies can work together.

"There's room in the world for everyone. Why can't we get along?" he asked.

Freeburg challenged the Gayville-Volin students to follow President John F. Kennedy's quote: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

The United States continues to provide a land of opportunity, Freeburg said.

"I am very proud of America, and we have raised a won-

derful family," he said. "This (nation) is a wonderful place. This (life) is a journey, so make the most of it."

THE WAR ON TERROR

Heier served with then-Charlie Battery in both Iraq and Kuwait. The desert environment contained a wild swing from 32 degrees at night to 135 degrees during the day, he said.

While in neighboring nations, the Iraqi deployment focused on security while the Kuwait mission focused on supplies and logistics, Heier said.

The Iraq deployment included the training of Iraqi police, he said. He noted the local police often quit because of death threats against themselves and their families.

"We had to teach them the simplest things because they had really high turnover," he said.

Charlie Battery also interacted with Iraqi civilians and handed out candy and stuffed animals to children, he said. The locals faced constant threats of death from insurgents, getting caught in the war's crossfire and from Improvised Explosive Devices (IED), he said.

"The Iraqi civilian losses would blow your mind," he said.

Charlie Battery received tremendous morale boosts from back home, Heier said. He pointed to the care packages and an average of 10 cards for each of the roughly 150 soldiers.

When asked about the awards on his dress uniform, Heier pointed to the combat action badge and other honors. In addition, he was named NCO of the Year for Bravo Battery. He was also chosen for a two-week training mission in Denmark with the Danish military.

Bravo Battery works with the Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS), but the military has also adapted to the new mobile threats in the war on terror, Heier said.

"Now, people use guerilla tactics. We need to protect ourselves any way that we can," he said. "We have to watch out for IEDs, whether they are roadside bombs or located elsewhere."

Heier expressed appreciation for the invitation to speak at his alma mater. He also spoke with respect for Oien and Freeburg as they defended the nation during different eras.

"I never think we will see war like it was for these guys," Heier said, referring to the other speakers. "I think it will stay the way it is."

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Pressler

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home in Sioux Falls, said there is less than a 50-50 chance he will run for the Senate next year. But he said if he does run, he wants to do it as an independent because that would give him the best chance to find compromise in Congress.

"I think I could help break the deadlock between Republicans and Democrats," he said.

The former senator said he believes all the current announced Senate candidates are fine people, but if elected they would be locked into party positions.

Pressler's consideration of a Senate run was first reported by the *Native Sun News*.

He said if he runs, he would pledge to serve only one term so he could focus on the job without having to raise campaign funds for a re-election race.

Former Gov. Mike Rounds, state Sen. Larry Rhoden of Union Center, state Rep. Stacey Nelson of Fulton, and Sioux Falls physician Annette Bosworth are running for the Senate as Republicans. Sioux Falls businessman Rick Weiland is running as a Democrat, and Kurt Evans is running as a Libertarian.

Pressler said if he runs, he could focus the debate on South Dakota interests, such as agriculture, airline service and water projects.

City

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year," she said. "Right now, we're going through those first phases of design and engineering."

It could be two years before a collector well and new water treatment facility take shape.

In other business, the commission also approved a memorandum of animal ordi-

nances which included the prohibition of animals deemed dangerous. The ordinance doesn't specify a single animal or breed but defines a dangerous animal as "any animal that, by itself or by environmental circumstances, is a threat to the physical well-being of other owned animals or humans." This does not include animals that attack after being provoked.

The vote on the overall memo was unanimously in favor.

• The commission unani-

Harvest

From Page 1

Plains Ag Center based in Parkston, said his business also used the early projection of high yields to its advantage.

"We had done what I think is a fair job planning for trains this fall, so that has kept us out of too bad of a situation of filling up and not being able to take grain," he said. "We saw the big harvest coming, and we booked freight accordingly."

Despite having to store some bushels on the ground, that foresight has allowed Dakota Plains to continue accepting grains, Bialas said.

The amount of crops left to be harvested for grains varies depending on the area.

According to the USDA, as of Nov. 3, 63 percent of South Dakota's corn had

been harvested, with 71 percent harvested in Nebraska. Most soybean acres had been harvested in both states, with South Dakota at 92 percent completion and Nebraska at 97 percent.

However, both Schnabel and Bialas said they believed harvests were wrapping up in their respective areas.

"We're still taking, but we're about done here," Schnabel said. "We had to put a little grain on the ground earlier, but we moved some, so we've still got a little room. So I'd guess we'll make it

through harvest without putting any more on the ground." He added that, despite the high yields putting pressure on storage capacity this year, it's much better than the alternative.

"It's nice to have too much. It's a good problem to have," Schnabel said. "Everybody should be thankful for what they've got this year."

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