

Vote

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vote of the residents of Yankton County.

Nelson said from there, the money would go to the commission to decide how to best use it at historic sites throughout the county.

"Our intent is to see that money go to historic preservation projects throughout the County such as the Mead Building, historic signs, historic structures, books, educational pieces and seminars

on preservation tips," she said.

Nelson said passage would be a huge benefit for Yankton County as it has been with other commissions throughout the state that have similar ordinances in place.

"The amount we're asking for — 1/20th of a mil — we estimate that we would be able to raise somewhere around \$70,000-\$80,000 annually," she said. "We think this is going to be a huge asset to our community. We've seen many other historic preservation commissions throughout the state of South Dakota who have a

line-item in their county or their city's budget, and they do some really great things for their town and their county. It boosts their tourism and it filters into some of these different areas."

She added this ordinance is different in that it's being put before voters.

"We're the first to say we want the county residents to determine how much is given for these kinds of projects, and that they can control it as voters," she said. "In Brookings, they just automatically put a line item in their budget. It's up to their commissioners to determine

how much money they get on an annual basis. We wanted to have county residents input in it."

Lois Varvel, who chairs the preservation committee's restoration subcommittee, said this would be a huge boost for raising outside money.

"It would be a psychological boost in terms of fundraising efforts that are being made with people who are accustomed to being asked to assist with funding in such projects," Varvel said. "The first question is, 'What kind of local support do you have?' When we say 'on an annual request basis,'

that is not as forceful or persuasive as a predictable annual revenue source."

Nelson said she's seen little opposition to the idea so far.

"There has been a very small amount of people that have said they're not for it because they think that it's a tax increase or they think it's going to go directly to one non-profit," she said. "They think all of the money is going to the Mead Building, and it's not."

Nelson said the historic nature of Yankton demands such an ordinance be passed.

"For the county that

holds the first territorial capital and probably, outside of Deadwood, the most researched community in the state, we're the last ones to the table of opportunity for historic preservation," she said. "People are eager to see the county have an opportunity to step up to the plate when it comes to preservation of our history and our heritage."

You can follow Rob Nielsen on Twitter at twitter.com/RobNielsenPandD/. Discuss this story at www.yankton.net/.

Royals

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would imagine. ... He put the Giants on his back and did what he could."

FALL CLASSICS IN COMPARISON

The Royals and Giants aren't strangers to the World Series. The Giants, dating back to their years in New York City, have been a part of 20 since 1905 while the Royals have gone to three (1980, 1985, 2014).

Spencer, a fan of the Royals since 1970, remembers all three of the team's championships and said this

year's was reminiscent of the team's first.

"Prior to the 1980 World Series, the Royals could not get past the (New York) Yankees," he said. "They met with them several times for the pennant and they couldn't beat them. So in '80, they did and I was just happy they made the World Series. I kind of felt that way this year — they came from where they'd been all the way to the World Series, which was great."

Kooistra said the unexpected nature of the 2014 Series gave it an edge.

"There probably weren't as many good games, but I would say it was more exciting because it was so unexpected," he said. "Those

teams had many more outstanding players for the Royals than this one did — at least at that point in their careers."

Wright said he's been impressed to see how the Giants have been so successful over the last five years.

"I think with the playoffs and the way they are now, it's extremely hard (to constantly be successful)," he said. "I know the Yankees did it in the late '90s and they had powerhouse teams. The Giants did not have the regular-season powerhouse teams in any of these years so it's really kind of amazing that they've been able to come through. And they haven't done it

with a lot of the same players. If I said I'd expected it, I'd be wrong."

LASTING LEGACY

Thayer said while there is some disappointment in seeing the team lose, there's still positive takeaways for fans of the Royals.

"As a fan, it was disappointing that they didn't get it done," he said. "Anytime you're a fan of the team and they get to the championship, now you want them to win — second place is not what you're thinking. Overall, it was a fun year, it was a fun ride, it was fun to follow baseball in the second half of the season and

be excited for something. For me as a fan of the Royals, following October this closely has never happened. To be following this closely in October was a lot of fun."

Spencer said this Series has put the Royals on the map.

"It'll only make Royals baseball more recognizable," he said. "It was really kind of fun to see the national media and the fans from across the United States pulling for them."

Wright said the legacy of this Fall Classic is how it brought back Royals baseball along with Bumgarner's performance.

"It's going to be about two things — it's going to

be about the reawakening of the Royals after so many years and just how great the fans got," he said. "And it'll be about Bumgarner."

Kooistra said this might not be the last we're seeing of the Royals either.

"I think the Royals have a great chance to certainly contend for the World Series in the next couple years if they can keep the nucleus together," he said. "I think the near future looks good for Kansas City baseball."

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State

From Page 1

and city groups added to the problem.

Prohibitionists, the Farmers' Alliance, the Northern Pacific Railroad and other special interests had axes to grind; and, of course, Yankton and Yanktonians were deeply involved, too.

There were a few citizens of the ex-capital who seethed each time they thought of the political piracy which moved the seat of government to Bismarck; and while they harbored little hope that Yankton would become the capital of a new southern state, they were quick to take any position contrary to that which might favor northern Dakotans.

The Yankton involvement grew after 1883, but even before that, the

statehood question had aroused local action. As early as April 19, 1877, a public meeting was called at the courthouse at Fifth and Douglas to discuss the matter.

Gen. William H. H. Beadle was chairman, and the roll call included a notable array of Yankton pioneers and territorial officers: Andrew J. Faulk, Newton Edmunds, George H. Hand, C. J. B. Harris, George W. Kingsbury, Henry C. Ash, Walter A. Burleigh, William Box, Bartlett Tripp, Downer T. Bramble, Martin P. Ohlman, Rev. Melancthon Hoyt, James C. McVay, Ephraim Miner and at least 75 others (all men, of course, at a time when women seldom got involved in such matters).

A statehood resolution was unanimously adopted, but the effort was obviously premature because Congress was not the least bit interested in the movement.

For the next several years varied concepts were

discussed, including a north-south division of the region, with a new Territory of Lincoln on the west and a much smaller Dakota Territory to the east. Gov. William A. Howard proposed the idea of three states, generally divided into southeastern Dakota, northern Dakota and the Black Hills. In time, however, the basic geographic question became a matter of one large state or two smaller ones, and sides were chosen pretty much on that particular issue.

On Thanksgiving Day 1879, a private informal meeting took place in Yankton at the residence of Rev. Stewart Sheldon. On hand, among others, were Rev. Joseph Ward (Sheldon's brother-in-law), Territorial Attorney General Hugh J. Campbell, Chief Justice Alonzo J. Edgerton and Gen. Beadle, all said to be members of Ward's Congregational Church.

A lengthy discussion of the statehood question

ensued and from it emerged a small clique of division proponents who singularly and collectively played prominent roles in the events, arguments and political maneuvering which occurred during the next 10 years. To some degree they headed the idealistic element, with Reverend Ward especially advocating prohibition and joining with Gen. Beadle in seeking strong educational commitments.

The complex details of the various constitutional meetings in Canton, Huron and Sioux Falls are beyond the scope of this column, but suffice to say that Yankton men were ever present in the development. Joseph Ward in particular is credited with drafting substantial portions of the constitution as well as the state's motto: "Under God the People Rule."

On Feb. 20, 1889, outgoing President Grover Cleveland signed an Omnibus Bill authorizing statehood for Washington, Montana,

North and South Dakota, using a quill pen made from the feather of an eagle killed in Dakota Territory which after 28 years of turbulent existence was soon to pass into history.

This was just the first step, however. Finally, on Nov. 2, 1889, President Benjamin Harrison affixed his signature to the proclamation which officially created North and South Dakota as the 39th and 40th states of the Union.

(The President shuffled the documents under a covering paper and signed them in such a way that no one would ever know which state preceded the other into the national federation. "They were born together; they were one and I will make them twins," the President said. Consequently, it is only by alphabetical order that North Dakota is accorded the lower number.)

The Press and Dakotan (the extra "a" in Dakotaian had finally been dropped

the preceding April 26) carried a single-sentence telegraphic report of President Harrison's action on Nov. 2 under a one-column headline which proclaimed: "We Are a State."

A series of subheads called it "Glorious News," but except for that, Yanktonians apparently greeted the event with little excitement or fanfare. There was no mention of ringing bells, shooting cannons or marching in a parade of celebration. Possibly the happening was almost anticlimactic after the earlier passage of the Omnibus Bill.

It also may have been because the area was deep in a severe drought which got the state off to a staggering start. Nonetheless, it was a momentous milestone; and, thereafter, Dakota and Yankton would never be the same.

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OBITUARIES

S. Veronica Fasbender OSB

S. Veronica Fasbender OSB, 82, died on Thursday, October 30, 2014 at the Sacred Heart Monastery Care Center.

A wake service will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 2, 2014 and the Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Monday, November 3, at 10:00 a.m., both in Bishop Marty Memorial Chapel in Yankton. Burial will be in the monastery cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of



Fasbender

Hendricks, Minnesota to Ben and Florence (Davis) Fasbender. She was fourth of five children. She attended country school near their farm at White, South Dakota for eight years and then attended Mount Marty High School, Yankton. In

1954, she graduated from Mount Marty College, Yankton, South Dakota. At the University of South Dakota she received a Masters in Zoology and Botany in 1956 and in 1959, she received her doctorate in Biology from Saint Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Carolyn entered Sacred Heart Monastery in August 1950. She became a novice on June 28, 1951, receiving the name Veronica, and made her first profession on June 29, 1952. She made final profession on June 29, 1955. S. Veronica began her education ministry at Mount

Marty College in January 1959 and was engaged in that ministry until May 1978. Prompted by the Spirit to minister to the Native American people, she began parish ministry at Bullhead, Wakpala, McLaughlin and Little Eagle, South Dakota in September 1978. She served as co-coordinator of the Sioux Falls Diocesan RENEW Program in 1992 and in 1996 she began her ministry in Trenton, North Dakota during which time she was assisted by her sister, S. Ann Fasbender. S. Veronica retired to the monastery in June, 2009.

S. Veronica was a joyful and prayerful person who was very involved in the Charismatic Renewal. She derived her strength from her study of scripture and this led to a deep desire to evangelize. Her appreciation of the natural world was a constant in her life and she enjoyed camping, fishing and gardening.

S. Veronica is survived by her Benedictine community; two sisters, Veronica Reilly and S. Ann Fasbender OSB and a brother, James (Mary Ann) Fasbender, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death

by her parents and one sister, S. Bennett OSB.

To send an online message to the family, please visit www.wintzrayfuneralhome.com.

Yankton Press & Dakotan
November 1, 2014



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FUNERAL HOME and
CREMATION SERVICE
Online condolences at:
www.wintzrayfuneralhome.com

Betty Green

Betty Lou Green age 84, of Fremont passed away Thursday October 30, 2014 in Valley.

Betty Lou (McKay) Green was born April 20, 1930 in Albion an only child to Elsa (Ruw) and Leslie McKay. Betty attended grade school in Albion, and high school in Cedar Rapids, Nebraska graduating in 1948. She met the love of her life Bud Green in high school and married him in 1950. To this union were born Beverly, William, Robert, Daniel, and baby Becky. They farmed in Cedar Rapids until 1963, before moving to Scotland, South Dakota. They then moved to Valley in 1977 where they



Green

lived until 1999, and moved to Fremont. Betty was a member of the United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women for many years, she was also a member of the P.E.O. chapter.

She was preceded in death by her parents, baby daughter Becky, and daughter Beverly.

She is survived by her husband Bud, sons William (Sharon) Green of Valley, Robert (Judy) of Scotland, South Dakota, Daniel (Sheila) of Savage, Minnesota, son in

law Jim Machacek of Polson, Montana.

Grandchildren are Kelly (Dave) Jacobson of Lolo, Montana; Geoffrey Green of Fremont, Nebraska; Gina (Jake) Hoffman of Arlington, Nebraska; Geri (Matt) McVey of Omaha, Nebraska; Michele (John) Huber of Menno, South Dakota; Teresa (Troy) Hoff of Covington, Georgia; Jeremy Green of Scotland, South Dakota; Bobbie (Matt) Schelske of Mitchell, South Dakota; Joe Green of Fremont, Nebraska; Lana (Jarrod) Nickolite of Shakopee, Minnesota

Great-grandchildren are Braden and Morgan Jacobson of Lolo, Montana; Keelianne Green of Fremont, Nebraska; Jerzey and Jaxyn

Hoffman of Arlington, Nebraska; Hunter and Paityn Huber of Menno, South Dakota; Tiana and Tyler Hoff of Covington, Georgia; Carver Steffes of Mitchell, South Dakota.

Memorials have been established to First United Methodist Church of Fremont, First United Methodist Church of Scotland, South Dakota and Habitat for Humanity of Fremont.

A gathering will be held one hour prior to the service at 10:00 a.m. Monday November 3, 2014 at First United Methodist Church. The memorial service will begin at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Greg Hall will be officiating.

A memorial service will be held on Tuesday Novem-

ber 4, 2014 at the First United Methodist Church in Scotland, South Dakota at 1:00 p.m. Cookies and coffee will be served. A private in-

urnment will take place at the Rosehill Cemetery in Scotland, South Dakota.

Yankton Press & Dakotan
November 1, 2014

Physician Partnership Liaison

Siouxland Surgery Center, located in Dakota Dunes, SD, is looking for a Physician Partnership Liaison responsible for selling to internal prospects/physicians in order to maximize the potential case volume to our facilities. Bachelor's degree required in Marketing, Communications or Public Relations. Minimum 1-2 years of professional work experience and 1+ year of sales experience.



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IN REMEMBRANCE

Wilbert "Willy" Schiller

2:00 PM, Saturday

Wintz & Ray Funeral Home, Yankton

Sister Veronica Fasbender, OSB

10:00 AM, Monday

Bishop Marty Memorial Chapel, Yankton

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Soup Kitchen

Wednesday, Nov. 5

11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Chili • Chicken Noodle Soup • Corn Chowder
Taverns • Chicken Salad Sandwich
Delicious Pies • Each item \$2
Complementary Beverages

Christ the King Lutheran Church
305 W. 25th Street, Yankton



SACRED HEART PARISH BAZAAR & DINNER

Sunday, November 2, 2014

10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sacred Heart Parish Center, 509 Capital St., Yankton

Serving Delicious Turkey Dinner with stuffing,
homemade mashed potatoes & gravy,
choice of salads, bun, dessert & beverage

Family Fun Games for all ages at Link
Auditorium including Bingo 2-4PM

Take Out Meals! Raffle! Games!
Religious Book Sale! Bakery Booth & More!

6th grade to Adult \$10, 3 yrs.-5th grade \$5,
Children 2 years & younger Free