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Yankton, SD

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1705 Items \$100 or Less

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1815 Miscellaneous

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1830 Rummage Sales

1210 W 10th Street
Saturday, 10/23, 8am-2pm
Full-sized mattress and frame. Twin captains bed. Toys, clothing, Halloween costumes, shelving units, table, Smart Cycle, play kitchen, Radio Flyer wagon and much more!

1910 Walnut Street
(In Garage)
Friday, 10/22, 8am-6pm
Saturday, 10/23, 8am-2pm
Exercise equipment, electric typewriter, windows & doors. Books, toys, holiday decorations, clothing, shoes, household and miscellaneous items.

202 W. 25th St.
Saturday, 10/23, 7:30am-12Noon
Baby clothes 0-3T, crib set, bath seat, CB radio. Bathroom vanity top, miscellaneous. No checks please.

3703 Staci Lane
Saturday, 10/23, 8am-2pm
Kawasaki Vulcan 500 motorcycle, sofa sleeper, table, chair. Recliner, desk, down comforter, dishes, silver. Chocolate fountain, brand new pots and pans, many miscellaneous.

43488 SD Hwy. 50
(5-1/2 miles West on Hwy. 50)
Friday, 10/22, 2pm-6pm
Karaoke machine & CD's, camcorder, kitchen table & chairs, boy's 20" bike, 29" portable TV, TV stand, craft supplies. Holiday decorations, board games, Xbox, Play Station 11, GameCube. Stereo, albums, boy's clothing size 12-18, much miscellaneous.

510 E. 6th St.
Friday, 10/22, 3pm-7pm
Boy's 2T-5, teen's, men's & women's clothing. Toys, miscellaneous, wicker shelf, small cabinet. No checks.

806 W 11th
Thursday, 8/21, Noon-8pm
Friday, 8/22, Noon-8pm
Saturday, 8/23, 8am-Noon
Moving sale! Antiques, Bradford Exchange, fishing equipment, dishes, furniture, knick-knacks, craft items, holiday decor, Vintage clothing, and miscellaneous.

909 Maple
705 W. 10th St.
Friday, 10/22, Noon-5pm
Saturday, 10/23, 8am-4pm
Glassware/dishes, antiques, collectibles. Large size men's & women's clothing, teen girl's clothing & dance wear. Baskets, animated Christmas snowmen. Foot spa, bread machine, plant stand, snowboard, miscellaneous.

1840 Lost and Found
Found: Bicycle lock along 700 block of Picotte on 10/17. Call (605)665-2250 after 5pm.

WAGNER

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tured two-time Grammy-winning Robert Mirabal. He shared his message through his vocal and flute music, accompanied by colorful local Native dancers in traditional costumes, hoop dancer Jackie Bird and Wagner guitarist Justin Cournoyer. During Thursday's program, Giago recalled how he approached then-Gov. George Mickelson in 1989 about improving race relations in South Dakota. The 100th anniversary of the Wounded Knee massacre loomed the following year.

"Could we have a year of reconciliation helping mend some of the wounds between Indians and non-Indians during the last 300 years?" Giago asked.

Mickelson proclaimed 1990 as the "Year of Reconciliation," leading to the proclamation for a "Century of Reconciliation." Also that year, at Giago's request, Mickelson and the Legislature established Native American Day in October. South Dakota remains the only state to celebrate Native American Day rather than Columbus Day.

"Then, the governor was killed in a (April 1993) plane crash, and things that were planned never got off the ground," Giago said.

When Giago approached Rounds with a request to renew the spirit, the governor agreed to declare this year as a "Year of Unity" in South Dakota.

Giago said he has seen major changes at Wagner since 1960, when he lived in the community while employed with a state survey crew working on Highway 50.

"At the time, I was the only Native American on the survey crew. I almost came to fist fights over some of the things said about Native Americans," he said. "Things have improved a lot. I see something (in Wagner) that I wish I could see in every community of South Dakota."

Wagner has promoted a change in racial attitudes, Giago said.

"You can't legislate unity. It has got to come from the heart," he said. "It has to be achievable and believable. No one can force you to love your neighbor. ... I am very proud of your community."

In his remarks, Rounds commended Giago's persistence in promoting reconciliation.

FORUM

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Dakota government should force the Democratic or Republican parties to allow independents into their primaries."

Nesselhuf said he believes in "forcing" parties to open up their primaries.

"These parties don't exist in a bubble," he said. "We are all interested parties in how their nominees are selected. I think we need to open that process up to as many voices as possible in order to bring the conversation back to the middle where most of us live. I think anybody who cares more about the health and well-being of the state over the health and well-being of a political party should support that."

When asked about the current controversy over whether Democrats broke the law recently when offering food at early voting rallies on Native American reservations in the state, both candidates said Nelson, the current secretary of state, and Attorney General Marty Jackley had reacted properly in calling for an investigation of the accusations put forth by State Republican Party Chairman Bob Gray.

However, their views of what took place differed drastically.

Nesselhuf said he had been at early voting rallies in Mitchell, Sioux Falls, Brookings and Rapid City where items such as donuts and coffee were offered, yet there were no accusations that food was being used to entice people for their votes.

"Nobody says a damn thing until it happens on a reservation," he said, growing emotional. "That plays off age-old racial divides in this state. It troubles me. ... It's ridiculous to say that, somehow the Native Americans are so simple-minded that a bowl of chili is going to influence their vote, when you're not willing to say the same thing anywhere else in the state. Nobody has filed any complaints on things that have happened. Food and

Rounds noted the presence of both Wagner city officials and Yankton Sioux tribal leaders at Thursday's event. The Wagner unity event and reconciliation efforts have become a model of cultural awareness and understanding for the entire state, he said.

"The emphasis is on respect, honor and understanding," the governor said.

Werdell, with the state Department of Education, described growing up as an Indian girl in North Dakota. Her grandfather could not read or write, and he urged her to pursue education to open up opportunities.

She likewise encouraged young people to set goals and to receive the needed training to maximize their talents. "Run with it and show what you can do," she told the students in attendance.

The second half of Thursday's program featured Mirabal and local Native dancers of all ages in traditional wardrobe. After the gymnasium was darkened, the dancers proceeded down the center aisle in a spotlight and joined Mirabal who awaited on stage. The gym remained darkened with the program performed only in spotlight.

Mirabal said the loss of traditions has resulted in a rise in suicides among young men on his reservation. The loss of one life creates a loss for others and the entire culture, he said.

As part of his program, Mirabal gave away ears of blue and white corn, which represent the purity of Native farming and the co-existence with others. He also gave away a red braid, representing motherhood.

Mirabal closed his program with a blessing on the audience. "May your horse be the fastest, your pumpkins biggest and your corn 10 feet tall," he said.

After the program, Wagner school superintendent Susan Smit said the "Day of Unity" message hit home in the Wagner schools, where 63 percent of the students are Native American, she said.

The Wagner school district has succeeded in helping more Native students remain in school, Smit said. "When I came here six years ago, 29 percent of our high school students were Native American," she said. "Now, it's up to 44 percent. That's a major change in a short amount of time."

Both Native and non-Native students have benefited from multiple programs encouraging cultural aware-

ness and understanding, Smit said. Those programs include a Native American Resource booklet for teachers, a Native American Education Committee, a Dakota Language class at the Boys and Girls Club, and many cultural events such as German Day, Czech Festival, Irish Awareness and Native American celebrations.

A teepee stands and a Yankton Sioux flag flies next to the school during October as part of the extended Native American Day observance, Smit said. Art displays and essay contests carry out the unity theme, she said.

In addition, students of all races have benefited from the Jobs for America's Graduates program, Smit said. Four Wagner students will represent South Dakota at next month's conference in Washington, D.C., she said.

Three of those D.C.-bound students — Sage Zephier, Clifford O'Connor and Noah Leines — said they enjoyed the "Day of Unity" program, particularly the dynamic Native dancers.

Horizons study circle members said the "Day of Unity" continued the efforts to understand and combat racism. They credited Horizons members Amy Doom and Dorothy Kiyukan as driving forces behind the program.

Wagner teacher Sue Morrell, a study circle member, said the activities have drawn Native and non-Native residents closer together.

"It has moved us from this huge, impersonal 'us and them' to discussing who we are as people," she said. "The Native elders have been wonderful to us. They have exuded such warmth at our meetings."

However, an exercise showed the vast difference that remains between Native and non-Native life experiences, ranging from health and education to incarceration and suicide, Morrell said.

"We moved a step forward or backward for each question, and the white members ended up at the front of the gym and the Native Americans toward the back," she said. "We had a (white) member ask, 'How do we get them up here with us?' And one of the Native members said, 'Maybe we don't want to be up there with you. Maybe we want to lead a different kind of life.'"

Smit offered no pretensions, saying the "Day of Unity" provided an important milestone but that the task isn't finished.

"There's a lot of work to be done," she said. "But more and more, we're coming together."

be able to sit here and say, 'Definitely, I can guarantee you we're going to put a lot more money into roads in our next term,' because I think that's going to be tough."

Bernie Hunhoff, who is seeking a second term and is currently the House Minority Leader, said his sympathies are with the counties.

"We tried to fix the counties' problem by adjusting license plates fees in the last few years," the Democrat said. "The problem was, (Gov. Mike Rounds' office) insisted that, if we did anything for the counties, he wanted money for the state highway department also. That would mean an increase in the gas tax. You really have to increase a huge tax like that during a recession, so legislators in both parties were reluctant to do that. Eventually, we're going to have to raise the gas tax. The recession is just not the time to do it."

The Legislature's current priorities are rightfully education and Medicaid, said Republican Charlii Gilson, who has previously served one term in the House.

"To me, taking care of people is more important than the roads," she said. "The roads do need to be fixed. It's a county issue, and what we can do about it? I don't know. We've got to get the revenue somehow."

To Democrat Jay Williams, the revenue sources are clear if the Legislature has the willingness to use them.

"I think the gas tax and maybe even the licensing fees could be raised to generate some revenue to (fix roads)," he said. "I wouldn't be opposed to doing that immediately, instead of waiting until whenever we think the recession is over."

The legislative candidates have three more public forums scheduled ahead of the Nov. 2 election. On Monday, they will be at a noon forum sponsored by Interchange and the Yankton Area Chamber of Commerce at Yankton's Minerva's. A 6 p.m. forum will be held next Thursday at The Center in Yankton. Finally, a noon forum focusing on health care will be held at the Avera Pavilion in Yankton on Friday, Oct. 29.

Calif. Man Home After Release From Iranian Jail

BY DAISY NGUYEN

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — A California businessman who spent more than two years in an Iranian prison after being accused of passing money to a rebel group returned home Thursday.

Reza Taghavi, 71, arrived at Los Angeles International Airport at about 7 p.m. with his attorney, former U.S. diplomat Pierre Prosper, who won Taghavi's release after talks with Iranian envoys.

Taghavi cleared customs and was meeting separately with his immediate family before greeting dozens of supporters who gathered at the airport, airport spokesman Albert Rodriguez said. An 8:30 p.m. news conference was scheduled.

Taghavi, an Orange County resident who regularly visits Iran to conduct business, was jailed on allegations that he passed \$200 to someone suspected of links to a rebel group called Tondar. Tondar is suspected of a 2008 mosque bombing that killed 14 people in the southern city of Shiraz.

Taghavi was never charged and denies knowingly supporting the faction. He was freed Saturday after 29 months in prison and had to meet with survivors of the bombing as a condition of his release.

He told AP Television News in Iran that he was given the money by an acquaintance in the United States. He said his friend took advantage of his trust and that he plans to sue him.

His daughter, Leila Taghavi, said earlier this year that her father is kind

and giving, and his impulse to help people got him into trouble.

Taghavi's release comes as Iran is under international sanctions over its nuclear program. The U.S. and allies believe Iran could use its nuclear labs to eventually produce weapons-grade material, while Iran claims it only wants reactors to produce energy.

Prosper has said American officials were excluded from five rounds of negotiations over Taghavi to avoid having his client become a bargaining chip.

Taghavi's lengthy imprisonment was much less known than the case of three American hikers who were detained along Iran's border with Iraq last year and accused of spying.



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