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Friday, 10/19, 9am-5pm Saturday, 10/20, 8am-1pm

Yankton Area Ice Association Annual Fund Raiser Multi-family Rummage Sale. Clothes and Household items, plus much miscellaneous.

907 Pearl Friday, 10/19, 9am-6pm Saturday, 10/20, 8am-12noon

Heated Garage Sale, Christdecorations. Harley-Davidson watch, Kiss Albums. Household items. winter coats, men's, women's, 0-4T boy's clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous

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Air Hockey Table; Stereo System; Celebrating Home Items; Kids Books; Čloth Window Blinds; Life Jackets; Toys; Baby Monitor; Clothes- Girls 8-12; Boys NB on Up; Maternity, Mens; Ladies; Camo; Michael Jordan; Misc.

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Notices 10+11+18+25

Notice of Application for **Executive Clemency** Linda Hunhoff who was sen-

tenced from Yankton County, the 15th Day of April, to prisor For the crime of 3rd degree Rape Aditting & Abedding Has applied to the State of South

Dakota Board of Pardons for: Pardon

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Commission of the City of Yankton, South Dakota, at the office of the City Finance Officer of said City until 3:00 P.M., or may be hand delivered to the place of opening at 3:00 P.M. on the 15th day of November, 2012, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, in Meeting Room A, on the second floor of City Hall, Yankton, South Dakota. Disposition of said bids is expected to be held on the 26th day of November, 2012 at 7:30 P.M., in the Technical Education Center at 1200 W. 21st Street, Yankton, South Dakota.

Bids will be received on the fol-

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The structure will be a 70 foot by 50 foot by 21 foot high metal building including water and sewer service stub-out's, concrete footings and concrete floor with a drain, bi-fold door, bathroom rough-in, electrical, lighting and natural gas heating system.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the Department of Public Works, 416 Walnut Street, Yankton, South Dakota 57078 or by telephoning (605) 668-5251.

Payment shall be in cash based on 90% monthly payments for all completed work including the actual cost (exclusive of overhead and profit to the contractor and subcontractors) of materials suitably stored at the site.

The City of Yankton, South Dakota reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein to determine which is the best and lowest bid and to approve the bond.

> Director of Public Works and City Engineer City of Yankton, South Dakota

Dated: October 12, 2012

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In Circuit Court Judicial Circuit

In the Matter of the Petition of Judith Lynn Cihak

For a Change of Name to Judith Lynn Larson

CIV: 12-664

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

******** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Judith Lynn Cihak the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Judith Lynn Cihak to Judith Lynn Larson. On the 27th day of November, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 am said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Judge Gering Presiding, at the Court Room in the Yankton County Courthouse, City of Yankton, Yankton County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Anyone may come and appear at that time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be changed as

quested. Dated this 11 day of October,

2012, at Yankton, South Dakota.

/s/: Cheryle Gering Circuit Court Judge

ATTEST: /s/: Jody Johnson Clerk of Court By: TChambers Deputy

Suspect Shot, Trooper Injured In S.F. Car Chase

Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS — An officer shot and wounded a woman early Wednesday after

she ran over a South Dakota Highway Patrol trooper, critically injuring him, and then sped away, authorities said. Neither the patrol nor the state attorney

general's office released certain details about the incident, including the name of the suspect and the name and law enforcement agency of the officer who shot her.

Trooper Andrew Steen, 34, tried pulling the 25-year-old suspect's vehicle at around 2:30 a.m. on the west side of Sioux Falls, according to information from the Highway Patrol and state attorney general's office. The driver first drove into Steen's squad car and then into him, Patrol Capt. Kevin Joffer said.

"He was hit by the suspect's car and as a result he sustained injuries," Joffer said. The suspect sped away and led law en-

forcement officers, including members of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, on a brief chase. An officer whom authorities

hadn't publicly identified shot the suspect, and she was apprehended less than a mile from the initial crash site.

Steen and the suspect were taken to a Sioux Falls hospital.

Joffer said Steen, an eight-year member of the Highway Patrol, was in critical but stable condition. Attorney General Marty Jackley said the suspect was wounded more than once. Her condition wasn't immediately made available. No charges have been filed in the case, said Joffer.

He said investigators are trying to reconstruct the scene of the crash. Initial reports were that Steen stopped the suspect because of erratic driving, but it's unclear if alcohol was involved.

"This is an ongoing investigation. We're trying to put all the pieces together and I don't want to jeopardize that investigation," Joffer said.

A shopping center and a city street were shut down early Wednesday as part of the crime scene. Sioux Falls police and state crime bureau agents were conducting the investigation.

Nebraska Wind Farm To Fire Up Soon

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (AP) — Developers expect to harvest enough power from a new wind energy project in central Nebraska farming and ranching country to meet the needs of about 25,000 homes.

Government, utility and company officials gathered Tuesday near Broken Bow to dedicate the Broken Bow Wind project, which was developed and will be run by Edison Mission Energy, of Santa Ana, Calif.

A brisk wind blew at the ceremony, prompting Edison Mission Energy President Pedro Pizarro to remark that Nebraska is a "really good wind resource," said The Grand Island Independent (http://bit.ly/T0vnYq).

The farm's 50 turbines stand more than 262 feet high and stretch across about 14,000 acres of central Nebraska fields. Commercial operation is expected to begin within weeks, generating up to 80 megawatts of electricity.

The electricity will be sold to Nebraska Public Power District under a 20-year

NPPD President and CEO Pat Pope said the Broken Bow farm lets NPPD take "another major step forward in NPPD's strategic goal of having 10 percent of our energy mix by 2020 to come from renewable energy sources.'

NPPD will sell some of the contracted power to Omaha Public Power District, Lincoln Electric System and the city of Grand

The plant is the third of Edison Mission's four Nebraska wind farms. The Crofton Bluffs project in Knox County is expected to begin operation by the end of 2012, Pizarro

The \$145 million Broken Bow project brought 100 construction jobs to the area and will create seven to 10 permanent jobs. The plant also will generate an average of

\$540,000 a year in lease royalties to landowners during its 25-year life. Officials said a second phase for the Bro-

ken Bow farm would have produced an additional 75 megawatts, but that project has been put on hold pending the outcome of congressional negotiation of production tax credits that are scheduled to expire yet this

"We have not yet decided whether we can complete that part of the project," Pizarro said, but he said the first part was designed to connect to the second phase. "We've planned ahead."

Ex-Cop Settles In Privacy Claims Case ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A former police of 2003 because of a back injury.

ficer who accused other law enforcement of illegally accessing her driver's license information to see her photo has reached tentative settlements with St. Paul and other cities worth \$665,000.

Anne Marie Rasmusson, 38, alleged that 144 law enforcement officers "accessed, used or disclosed her private information approximately 554 times" between 2005 and 2012 "without any legitimate business reason to do so," according to the court records. She had named St. Paul, Minneapolis and 16 other area cities, among others, in a lawsuit.

A proposed settlement with St. Paul would give her \$385,000. The city council was set to vote on it Wednesday.

There's also a \$280,000 settlement reached during an Oct. 1 court ordered mediation session with the 16 cities. It will be paid by their insurer and also would cover current and potentially future individual officers or other departments involved, according to the city's attorney Jon Iverson.

Rasmusson's legal team is scheduled to have an additional settlement conference with the city of Minneapolis Oct. 25. They were unable to come to an agreement Oct. 1, Iverson

Rasmusson had lost 100 pounds while working in Eden Prairie, but had to retire in

officers were taking an uncomfortable interest

her address or the car she drove. So she checked with the state agency that tracks database inquiries. One person who accessed the information was Eden Prairie Sgt. Carter Staaf, the suit

pare the photographs, the suit says. Staaf encouraged his subordinates to conduct their own queries of Rasmusson's information because the lawsuit contends "she was very attractive and so they could see that

ver's license along with her old ones to com-

In the proposed settlement, St. Paul does not admit any wrongdoing but agrees to remove Rasmusson's name, picture, address and any other personal information from the city and police department's internal directory, in-

St. Paul City Attorney Sara Grewing said statutes call for minimum damages of \$2.500 per unauthorized check. With a total of 228 St. Paul lookups alleged in the suit, the city could have been liable for at least \$570,000 plus attorneys' fees.

eral election. in her around 2007, the suit said.

Rasmusson began to think law enforcement She had recently divorced and became suspicious as to why and how some officers knew

says. He looked up Rasmusson's current dri-

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TransCanada Pipeline Finds Opposition In Texas, Too

BY RAMIT PLUSHNICK-MASTI

Associated Press

SUMNER, Texas — Oil has long lived in harmony with farmland and cattle across the Texas landscape, a symbiosis nurtured by generations and built on an unspoken honor code that allowed agriculture to thrive while oil was extracted.

Proud Texans have long welcomed the industry because of the cash it brings to sustain agriculture, but also see its presence as part of their patriotic duty to help wean the United States off "foreign" oil. So the answer to companies that wanted to build pipelines has usually been simple: Yes.

Enter TransCanada.

As the company pursues construction of a 1,179-mile-long cross-country pipeline meant to bring Canadian tar sands oil to South Texas refineries, it's finding opposition in the unlikeliest of places: oil-friendly Texas, a state that has more pipelines snaking through the ground than any other.

In the minds of some landowners approached by TransCanada for land, the company has broken the code.

Nearly half the steel TransCanada is using is not American-made and the company won't promise to use local workers exclusively; it can't guarantee the oil will remain in the United States. It has snatched land. Possibly most egregious: The company has behaved like an arrogant foreigner, unworthy of operating in Texas.

To fight back, insulted Texas landowners are filing and appealing dozens of lawsuits, threatening to further delay a project that has already encountered many obstacles. Others are allowing activists to go on their land to stage protests. Several have been arrested.

'We've fought wars for it. We stood

our ground at the Alamo for it. There's a lot of reasons that Texans are very proud of their land and proud when you own land that you are the master of that land and you control that land," said Julia Trigg Črawford, who is fighting the condemnation of a parcel of her family's 650-acre Red'Arc Farm in Sumner, about 115 miles northeast of

Oil and agriculture have lived in peace in part because a one-time payment from a pipeline company or monthly royalties from a production rig can help finance a ranch or farm that struggle today to turn a profit from agriculture. The oil giants also respected landowners fierce Texas independence, even sometimes drilling in a different yard or rerouting a pipeline to ensure easy access to the minerals

TransCanada is different. For one, it has more often sought and received court permission to condemn land when property owners didn't agree to an easement. 'This is a foreign company," Craw-

ford said. "Most people believe that as this product gets to the Houston area and is refined, it's probably then going to be shipped outside the United States. So if this product is not going to wind up as gasoline or diesel fuel in your vehicles or mine then what kind of energy independence is that creating

While using foreign steel for a U.S. pipeline and condemning land is not all that unusual, Keystone XL has been so controversial nationally — sparking protests in Washington, Nebraska and other states, and even getting a mention in the presidential debate on Tuesday — that it may have given Texans the push they needed to fight. Activists have handcuffed them-

selves to machinery. A group has

moved into a grove of trees on a TransCanada easement. A 78-year-old greatgrandmother, Eleanor Fairchild, whose late husband worked in the oil industry, spent a night in jail after trespassing — along with actress Daryl Hannah of "Splash" fame — on land condemned on her 425-acre farm. On Monday, eight others were arrested for their protest activities.

 $Trans Canada's\ pipeline,\ some$ landowners say, is more worrisome than those built by other companies because of the tar sands oil the company wants to transport. They point to an 800,000gallon spill of mostly tar sands oil in Michigan's Kalamazoo River in 2010. It took Enbridge, the company that owns that pipeline, 17 hours to detect the rupture, and the cleanup is still incomplete.

With a pipeline, landowners give up control of the land for a one-time check, risking a spill that could contaminate their land or water for years. It's a risk many are willing to take in exchange for cash — to a point.

Some say the risk of a spill now is too high to cooperate. Others want guarantees TransCanada will take full responsibility for a spill.

Many just want respect. Most pipeline projects in Texas have been completed with an average of 4 percent to 10 percent of condemned land. TransCanada, however, has condemned more than 100 of the 800 or so tracts — or about 12.5 percent — of the land it needed to complete a 485-mile portion of the pipeline that runs through Many of the lawsuits in Texas are

about TransCanada's "common carrier" status. This allows companies building projects benefiting the public to condemn private property. The Texas Supreme Court recently ruled if a landowner challenges a condemnation, the company must prove its project is for the public good.

Fire Forces Evacuation Of Neb. Town

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A wildfire driven by 30 mph winds has forced the evacuation of Crookston and the closure of U.S. Highway 20 in northern Nebraska.

Valentine Fire Chief Terry Engles said the blaze started Wednesday in South Dakota and has burned its way toward the town of about 100 in Cherry County.

Nebraska Fire Marshal Ray Nance says the fire is 15 miles long, and about 3 to 5 miles wide. The flames were about three miles to east of Crookston and two miles to the west.

Nance says the fire has destroyed one abandoned building east of Crookston. Another fire in Holt County, in north-central Nebraska, has damaged two structures, but Nance says it's unclear whether those were occupied.

A third blaze was raging in southeast Nebraska's Filmore County.

Jail Having Trouble Finding Contractor

MITCHELL (AP) — The Davison County Commission is having trouble finding a contractor to fix the showers in the county jail.

Officials say no one has submitted a bid despite repeated requests by the county.

County Commission Chairman John Claggett says all contractors are busy. But he says the jail repair would be a good winter project for a contractor, and the work needs to be done.

The Mitchell Daily Republic reports that the commission has directed county staff to start calling contractors to find someone who can do the job. The jail's shower walls have been damaged by moisture.

The commission on Tuesday also voted to spend \$5,200 to repair two cell doors that do not lock electronically and fix some other problems in the 72-bed jail.

S.F. Cracking Down On Panhandlers

SIOUX FALLS (AP) — South Dakota's largest city is cracking down on panhandlers.

A new ordinance taking effect next month in Sioux Falls prohibits people from begging in an aggressive manner or in traffic. A violation would carry a \$95 fine. The changes do not prohibit people from standing

on a public sidewalk and asking others for money, as long as those being solicited are not in vehicles. The ordinance is modeled after one in Rapid City. Police say the goal is to increase safety. Advocates for the homeless say they would rather see people's dol-

lars going to agencies that help the needy, rather than

Nebraska Voters Hitting Polls Early

to the homeless themselves.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Secretary of State's office says county election offices across the state are seeing an increase in early voting over years'

The office says that in Nebraska's three largest counties — Lancaster, Sarpy and Douglas — more people also have been voting early in-person. Sarpy County Election Commissioner Wayne Bena

says more than 17,000 voters have requested early ballots, while nearly 20,000 have sought early ballots in Lancaster County. In Douglas County, 3,676 people have voted in per-

son, and more than 54,700 have asked for early ballots, with more than 20,000 already returned. All three counties say this election's early ballot re-

quests have already exceeded those for the 2008 gen-

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