

1700	Merchandise
1995 Pontiac Bonneville \$1,300. 2002 Road Star 1600cc, \$4,000. 3-bedroom house 1-acre of land \$115,000, near lake. Dressers \$35/each. Pool cues \$50/each. Paint ball gun and accessories \$45. Nice recliner \$50. Native American prints and art work. Guitar \$125. Call (605)661-7868.	
1705	Items \$100 or Less
35"wide x 59"long x 30"high wood dining table with four chairs. \$100. (605)660-6147.	

A/C electric fencer, \$70, (605)660-7030.

Ariens older model steel snowblower, electric start, \$100. Call (605)665-8525 after 7pm.

Brown fairly new futon, \$50. Green Whirlpool older electric stove \$50. (605)660-5063.

Canning tomatoes 60 pounds .50¢/lb. 30 pounds beets \$1/lb. 40 pounds carrots .80¢/lb. Squash 8-lbs. \$1/lb. Evenings 5pm-10pm Saturdays 9am-4pm, 804 Summit, Yankton. (605)660-5922.

Emerson 1/3 H. sump-pump \$40. 2-very nice Halloween costumes \$3 each. Large box Christmas decorations; garland, fur-stockings, Santa-hats, candles, nativity-scene, etc. all like-new \$10 (605)760-1632.

Hoover windtunnel vacuum new in box model U5402-900 great Christmas present \$50 firm cash. (605)665-4274.

Larsen 36"x80" full glass storm door with screen insert \$50. Black, 2 drawer metal locking file cabinet \$10. Call (605)760-3063.

Light-colored tropical print twin-bed spread set \$25, painted 5-drawer dresser \$10, Victorian bedside table \$3, jewelry armoire (walnut colored) \$25, book/display 5ft-high shelf unit \$35. (605)665-2611.

Like new, twin pillowtop mattress, box spring and frame \$100. (605)665-2611.

Medical scrubs 10-shirts 8-pants \$1 each, 6 pairs ladies footwear \$2 pair, 4 GAP shirts \$1 each. Genuine fiestaware yellow round platter \$40. (605)665-6796.

Solar electric fencer, \$80. (605)660-7030..

Tub/shower combination, antique white, 60" Wide x 74" Tall x 31" Deep, \$100. Call (605)661-4839.

Twin oak bed with removable side rails, very good condition, \$50. (605)760-5126.

Very nice ceiling fan, must see \$40. (605)665-4846.

1775 Home Furnishings
Beautiful wood dining room table with 8 chairs, 3 leaves and table-top protector pads, \$500, 2 custom rugs: 1-8x11, 1-6x8, \$300 each, solid wood office desk, \$300, patio wicker table with four chairs, \$100, live trap, \$15, 4 wood bar-stools, \$100, 4 patio chairs with pads, \$50. (605)665-9098 or (605)661-2965.

1790 Lawn - Garden

Sears Craftsman 46 inch deck, 21 HP Briggs and Straton 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.

1815 Miscellaneous
Salvaged high density roofing insulation 4x8x2 multiple use possibilities. (605)665-5999.

1820 Give Aways
Free: Large bearded Iris bulbs, bronze in color. Call (605)665-2366 or (605)660-0137.

Giveaway: Outdoor plants, some in planters. Call (605)664-8558, leave message.

1830 Rummage Sales
1004 W. City Limits Rd.
Friday, 10/18, 9am-3pm
Saturday, 10/19, 8am-12pm
Moving Sale. Everything must go!

1403 Spruce St.
Friday, 10/18, 10am-6pm?
Saturday, 10/19, 9am-1pm
Once used and read jigsaw puzzles + books. Garden tools, men/ladies/child clothes, nice jewelry, kitchen items, large suitcase with wheels. Come twice, new items added on Saturday.

1830 Rummage Sales
2311 Valley Rd.
Saturday, 10/19
9am-12Noon
Wicker couch, small crib, new MamaRoo baby swing, rugs, roaster. Dehumidifier, brass lamps. Cash only.

2806 Mary St.
Friday, 10/18, 4pm-7pm
Saturday, 10/19 8am-12Noon
Block Garage Sale: Carpet cleaner, Oreck air purifier, discounted Avon. Rolltop desk, Fisher Price kitchen, Little Tikes vanity, ceiling fans, teddy bear collection. Children & pre-teen clothing, toys ,bedding, daybed,, twin mattress & boxspring, women's plus size clothing, dining room chairs, bike.

408 E. 15th St.
(in alley)
Saturday, 10/19, 8am-1pm
Estate Sale: Refrigerator, washer, dryer, dressers, walnut china hutch. Lawn furniture, blonde bedroom set, ladder. Miscellaneous household items. Cash only.

703 E 18th
Friday, 10/18, 4pm-7pm
Saturday, 10/19, 8am-1pm
Baby clothes, toys, home decor, LOTS of miscellaneous! Rain or Shine!

1840 Lost and Found
Lost: Blood tester for diabetes, in black pouch in early October, Call (605)661-8416.

Lost: Earring with leaf and cluster of beads, brown in color, on Saturday, 10/12, between Walmart & Bomgaars. Reward (605)665-4669.

2010 Legal and Public Notices
10+18+25
YANKTON SCHOOL DISTRICT AUCTION SALE

The following described personal property will be sold at public auction

Saturday, November 9, 2013 at 10:00 a.m.

Sale will be held at the Administration Building
2410 West City Limits Rd, Yankton South Dakota

Printers and Assorted A/V Equipment, Tape/CD Players, Maps, Assorted Chairs, Desks & Tables, Carts, TV's & VCR's, Science Equipment, Assorted File Cabinets, Racks & Shelves, Movie & Overhead Projectors & Screens, Calculators, Camcorders, Shake Machines, Kitchen Items, Window A/C, 21 inch Mower, Shop Tools, Used Tires & Rims and numerous other items.

New Harvest Land Brokers, LLC

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

By Order of the School Board
Yankton School District 63-3
Jason L. Bietz, Business Manager
Published twice at the approximate cost of \$26.51.

Help

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how they can get in to enroll," Bolander said. "We help them get lower costs to see if they're eligible and to see what their premiums and deductibles are." Bolander said ROCs covers 20 counties in southeast South Dakota. Both Bolander and Jones said the biggest challenge so far has been computer glitches that have affected healthcare.gov since the program launched Oct. 1.

"It's well known that the computer program has had some glitches," she said. "That's been our biggest barrier to success. We've had a number of people with an interest in getting on and getting some assistance in doing so, but our navigators cannot access that program."

Jones said initial enrollment figures will not be available until November, after which, they will be released on a monthly basis.

Once the issues are resolved, Jones said, the program will be able to be fully effective.

"We're just concentrating on helping people to understand the Affordable Care Act and what ways it can benefit them," she said. "When the program starts to run as it should, we'll be here to help them if they need it, and hopefully it'll be a smoother process once they work out the bugs."

For more information, contact the Rural Office of Community Services at (605) 487-7634

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Area

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manager Dave Becker.

"Our guidance (from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers) was that we were supposed to keep going anything related to the dam, dam safety, water running through the dam and power generation," he said. "We had to make sure that we kept staff on board to make sure those functions were moving forward."

On the other hand, federal campgrounds — including Corps-operated facilities — were shut down, Becker said. Those campgrounds opened Thursday morning. "Actually, one of the campgrounds closed in the meantime for the season," he said. "The Nebraska tailwaters has closed, but Cottonwood was opened back up and will be open for another week or so with full facilities."

The 17-day shutdown proved especially critical for the National Park Service, which lost October days needed to complete projects before winter, Thede said. Under the shutdown, NPS employees could only sit by as those workdays passed.

"Not every day was a good day (in terms of weather), but we lost lots of good days when we could have done a lot of work," he said. "Hopefully, we can get some of that back, and we'll do the best we can."

The projects include maintenance work at park sites and weed removal along the MNRR before the first hard freeze, Thede said. A trail-building project at Mulberry Bend, overlooking the Missouri River near Vermillion, requires clearing of the area.

"The stuff just piles up," he said. "The work that we

couldn't do (during the shutdown), we either aren't able to do it or we'll have to squeeze it in."

While visitors could still enjoy the Missouri River, the NPS did close the gates at the Mulberry Bend viewing area for health, safety and liability issues, Thede said. "There was no way of being able to maintain the site, take out the trash or, if it got slippery because of rain or a snowstorm, come out and clean it. If somebody was hurt, (the liability) was on us," he said. "It was one of those things where you don't want to be paranoid and keep people away, but you end up having to make that call."

One NPS regional event fell victim to the shutdown. The MNRR canceled its Missouri River clean-up at Verdel, Neb., scheduled for Oct. 5. The NPS holds an annual river clean-up below Gavins Point Dam, but this would have marked the first such clean-up at Verdel, upstream in Knox County, Neb.

"As far as the river cleanup at Verdel, that was really sad that we had to cancel it," Thede said. "In one sense, you could argue that it was about 45 degrees and raining (that day). As it turned out, we likely would have canceled it anyway. But we might have been able to postpone it until the following week (if it wasn't for the shutdown)."

"We are definitely going to reschedule it, maybe in the spring. If nothing else, we'll do it the same time next year."

The NPS did complete its Missouri River clean-up at Clay County Park near Vermillion, held prior to the shutdown, Thede said.

With the federal closure looking as if it would end Wednesday night, the MNRR staff shifted gears in anticipation of resuming operations Thursday morning, Thede said.

like the one he utilizes.

Another participant noted that she had recently spoken to an elderly woman who pays about \$10 every Sunday for transportation to religious services.

In the larger area, it was speculated that some people in smaller communities may have trouble finding and affording transportation that would allow them to work in Yankton.

When offering up a wish list of transportation options were the money and resources available, there was no shortage of ideas.

Sometimes Yankton Transit has difficulties getting people where they need to go on time, and so on-time performance was cited — as was extended hours of service and less lead time for making appointments. New vehicles and an online reservation system were also mentioned in regards to Yankton Transit.

Other ideas included transportation to religious services, "safe rides" from drinking establishments on weekends, and transportation between Yankton and the smaller communities around it in both South Dakota and Nebraska.

River Cities Public Transit of Pierre took over management of Yankton Transit in July.

Transit

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Questions addressed included what options exist for those with no vehicle or who are unable to drive, where people have trouble getting to and what would be on a transportation wish list.

Several people said that finding transportation without owning and operating a vehicle can be difficult and expensive for individuals living on a low income.

Yankton Transit operates from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and it requires setting up an appointment 24 hours in advance. Rides are \$2.

Its restricted hours leave those who need transportation during nights or weekends with limited options, participants said. Taxi rides in town usually cost at least \$5 one way and weather can limit walking or bicycling. If friends and family are depended upon for transportation, that can also present hurdles.

Tom Bixler noted that none of the taxi services currently have vehicles capable of handling mobility devices

Views

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their way on unrelated issues," he said.

Republican Mike Rounds of Pierre said he wouldn't sign such a pledge, adding that it restricts an officeholder from taking possible needed action in the future.

"I don't sign pledges. I tell people it's not smart to do it at this time," he said. "Once you promise never to do something, it's used against you."

Rounds said he wants to help end running the federal government from one deadline to the next.

"This never should have happened in the first place. They should not have put themselves in this position," he said. "It was poor planning, and the country deserves better than this kind of crisis management."

He called for focusing on deficit reduction, adding he wants to help win a GOP majority in the Senate that would tackle federal spending.

"Washington doesn't have a plan or alternative," he said. "Instead, they're just kicking the can down the road."

Weiland agreed that the problem has only been delayed. He said he has seen the shutdown's impact during his travels across the state.

"The shutdown default crisis is about as over as a

"I found out around 8:30 (Wednesday night), that we were going back to work, so we started to prepare for that," he said. "I was calling up folks and starting plans on them being back to work unless I heard differently (from my supervisor)."

Thursday's first order of business meant dismantling the signs of a shutdown, Thede said.

"We ended up getting rid of all those awful signs that were saying we were closed. We also changed our voice mail messages that said we weren't open," he said. "Now, visitors can talk to the rangers and Park Service staff. And we have new displays that visitors can look at."

For the interim superintendent, the shutdown's end meant he could attend Thursday's council meeting in Bassett, Neb., for the Niobrara National Scenic River. Had the shutdown continued, Thede couldn't have attended the Bassett meeting.

"I wanted to be there (at Bassett) in an official capacity," he said. "It was a very important meeting because it happens once a month, and it helps in our interaction between the Park Service and the local communities."

Because of the national parks' visibility and high traffic numbers, those sites drew a great deal of attention during the federal closure, Thede said.

"All of America appreciates our national parks, and people weren't able to do that (during the shutdown)," he said. "It affected not only (NPS) staff, creating a lot of stress and considerable consternation for us, but for a lot of the public as well. My heart goes out to the people we had to turn away (around the nation)."

The MNRR staff didn't turn away people from the Missouri River during the recent shutdown, Thede said.

Executive Director Ron Baumgart told the *Press & Dakotan* Thursday that he wants to make sure the organization is working with the community and providing the services it needs.

"We are not out to become the only source of transportation," he added. "The taxi services were brought up, for example. Is there any way we could work with those companies to provide a handicap-accessible van they could use? How could we make transportation better? This is about how we work as a team to provide better service."

Shawn said many communities are going through a similar planning process.

"The biggest challenge in rural communities — far more rural than Yankton — is coming up with local dollars to match federal funds," he stated. "It's especially difficult for communities that have been impacted by the economy. Yankton is doing pretty good with only 4 percent unemployment. But not all communities across the country have been having that luck."

Rising fuel costs are a double-edged sword for public transit systems, Shawn said.

They have to absorb those costs, which can lead to cutbacks in services. At the same time, higher fuel costs drive

However, he experienced that feeling during a previous federal government closure.

"At the time, I was a law enforcement ranger in Florida. I was the guy that stood at the front and, as people came up the walk, had to say, 'Sorry, folks, we're closed,'" he said.

The recent shutdown may be over, but budget battles loom ahead and cast some uncertainty, Thede said. And the NPS is still dealing with the federal sequester and its automatic budget cuts, he said.

"The sequester didn't allow us to fill one position (at the MNRR)," he said. "We are still pinching pennies and watching what we can and can't do. We don't know what the future will look like. We will do the best we can with the funding that we do get, but we won't be able to do everything that we could do before."

For now, though, Thede and his staff are happy to be back at work.

"When we left (at the start of the shutdown), we weren't sure how long this was going to last. I don't think any of us thought it would last this long," he said.

"Coming back, it was great. I met with the staff (Thursday) morning, and they had nothing but big smiles. They were so glad to be back to work."

Thede prefers to focus on what lies ahead rather than continually look back at the lost time and production.

"(The shutdown) really put a crimp in everybody's style," he said. "But now, we're back and open for business as usual."

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more people to use public transportation.

Additionally, the higher fuel costs, coupled with more fuel-efficient vehicles, means less fuel is consumed and reduces the federal gas tax revenue available to fund public transportation. Add to that equation the fact that Congress hasn't raised the gas tax in 20 years and the funding puzzle grows even more complicated.

In addition to federal funding, Yankton Transit receives \$30,000 annually from the City of Yankton.

Shawn said the transportation needs in Yankton mirror those of many communities he visits around the nation.

"A lot of times, it comes down to the fact that providing all the options (people want) is not cost effective," he stated.

Those who could not attend Thursday's meetings can still provide input for the report by filling out a brief survey at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/YanktonTransitPublicSurvey>.

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intentional closure of our government, and subsequent deliberate actions to make that closure as painful as possible on the American people," he said.

"The situation highlights what many of us already knew: that career politicians, more concerned about political power than the proper management of our country, are the root of the problems in our federal and state government. Our country needs true citizen legislators now more than ever."

Nelson called for looking at new alternatives.

"There were more options than shut the government down fighting over Obamacare, or to wait until our country was in danger of default before addressing the problem," he said.

"Congress must go back to individual funding bills for departments, with major emphasis on oversight of each to identify areas that can sustain reductions in spending."

Congress should be held accountable for solving the nation's problems, Nelson said.

"I would have supported efforts requiring Congress to do that months ago and for Congress to stay in session until they accomplished their most important responsibility, of managing our government," he said.

"Both sides have used their failure to timely attend to the needs of our country as an excuse for their actions. Let us remove ourselves from the partisan finger pointing they

have embroiled us in and now demand that Congress remain in session and immediately address the country's funding and debt crisis that they have simply put off for several months."

Republican Larry Rhoden of Union Center said he opposed the final deal that came out of Washington this week.

"I would have voted no on the deal supported by President Obama, Harry Reid and the Washington establishment," he said. "It raised the debt limit without a significant plan to balance the budget, reduce the \$17 trillion national debt and stop job-killing Obamacare."

Rhoden said he would have taken a different approach.

"I supported different legislation that funds the federal government without funding Obamacare," he said. "It is disappointing that Washington has once again failed to find a long-term solution to get our nation's fiscal house in order."

Libertarian Kurt Evans of Wessington Springs said he opposed the deal brokered to end the shutdown and to avert a federal default.

"I'm disappointed that no action was taken to rein in our ballooning \$17 trillion debt and would have voted against H.R. 2775," he said.

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