

2010 Legal and Public Notices

made by Freng and seconded by Harper to adopt the following resolution: Whereas it appears Nathan Goeken, owner of record, has caused a plat to be made of the following real property: Goeken Valley Addition, SE1/4, SW1/4, S6-T95N-R56W, hereinafter referred to as Central Township, Yankton County, S.D., and has submitted such plat to the Yankton County Planning Commission and the Yankton County Commission for approval. Now therefore be it resolved that such plat has been executed according to law and conforms to all existing applicable zoning, subdivision and erosion and sediment control and the same is hereby approved. The County Auditor is hereby authorized and directed to endorse on such the proper resolution and certify the same. All present voted aye; motion carried.

Zoning: Zoning Administrator Patrick Garrity reported on the progress at the Lakeside Mobile Home Park and reported on a proposed Hops Farm on Deer Blvd.

DOE: Lori Mackey Director of Equalization announced that Matthew Archer, Deputy Director of Equalization has received the 2014 Thomson Reuters Public Sector Champion Award for Business Process Transformation. Matthew was recognized for his efforts in implementing technological advances in the Director of Equalization Office. Informed the board that the Equalization's office appraisers will be assessing the mobile homes at Larson's Landing despite pending litigation.

St. Attorney: The September 18, 2014 commission meeting in which the County Commission hired the Law Firm Meierhenry & Associates, the reason being that they are specialized in the area and have knowledge of the litigation that they are investigating for the County that does inquire some recoupment of expenditures that were paid by the County.

Historical Society: Bernie Hunhoff, Chairman, and Ken Jones, member, of the newly established Historic Preservation Commission appeared before the board to update the board on their funding activities. The Historic Preservation Commission created a group called Friends of Yankton County History to go throughout the county to inform the citizens about the Historic Preservation Ordinance. The Yankton County Historical Society received a \$112,000.00 grant to professional inventory the collection and to determine how best it can be preserved.

Action 14373C: A motion was made by Sinclair and seconded by Freng to adopt the following:

ORDER FOR ORGANIZATION AND INCORPORATION OF THE CRESTVIEW ROAD DISTRICT YANKTON COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA

WHEREAS, the Yankton County Commission ordered an election on the issue of road district to be known as the Crestview Road District; and WHEREAS, such election was held on September 25, 2014; and WHEREAS, the official returns from the organizational election indicates the desire of the majority of the qualified voters voting in this district to organize the Crestview Road District and the Yankton County Commissioners are satisfied with the legality of the election; and WHEREAS, the Yankton County Commission is satisfied that the requirements of SDCL 31-12A have been fully complied with; NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Crestview Road District be and hereby is declared to be an incorporated road district pursuant to SDCL 31-12A-6 and 31-12A-11 and known as the Crestview Road District DATED October 7th, 2014 YANKTON COUNTY COMMISSION, Bruce Jensen, Chairman /s/ ATTEST: Patty Hojem, Yankton County Auditor /s/

ORDER FOR ORGANIZATION AND INCORPORATION OF THE BAYCLIFFE DRIVE ROAD DISTRICT YANKTON COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA

WHEREAS, the Yankton County Commission ordered an election on the issue of road district to be known as the Baycliffe Drive Road District; and WHEREAS, such election was held on September 25, 2014; and WHEREAS, the official returns from the organizational election indicates the desire of the majority of the qualified voters voting in this district to organize the Baycliffe Drive Road District and the Yankton County Commissioners are satisfied with the legality of the election; and WHEREAS, the Yankton County Commission is satisfied that the requirements of SDCL 31-12A have been fully complied with; NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Baycliffe Drive Road District be and hereby is declared to be an incorporated road district pursuant to SDCL 31-12A-6 and 31-12A-11 and known as the Baycliffe Drive Road District DATED October 7th, 2014 YANKTON COUNTY COMMISSION, Bruce Jensen, Chairman /s/ ATTEST: Patty Hojem, Yankton County Auditor /s/

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YANKTON COUNTY COMMISSION, Bruce Jensen /s/ ATTEST: Patty Hojem, Yankton County Auditor /s/ All present voted aye; motion carried.

Gravel Request: Doug Hevle appeared before the board to request help from the county for maintenance for the road on 310th street, extended between 434th Avenue and Cedar Hills Road. Commissioner Harper requested the States Attorney to draw up a resolution to declare the road on 320th St. be declared as minimal maintenance road.

Action 14374C: A motion was made by Harper and seconded by Freng to have the Yankton County State's Attorney draw up the resolution for minimal maintenance the road on 310th Street. By roll call vote, Harper, Sinclair, Freng and Jensen, voted aye; with Moore voting nay; motion carried.

Action 14375C: A motion was made by Sinclair and seconded by Freng to adjourn. All present voted aye; motion carried.

The next regular meeting of the Board will be held Tuesday, October 21st, 2014 at 2:30 PM in the Commission Chambers of the Yankton County Government Center.

Bruce Jensen, Chairman Yankton County Commission

ATTEST: Patty Hojem, County Auditor Published once at the approximate cost of \$343.73.

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reports. Linda Privett was found shot, and she was pronounced dead at her home. Knox County Judge Donna Taylor set Phillip Privett's bond at \$1 million, subject to the 10 percent option. His arraignment is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday. Formal charges are pending.

Discuss this story at www.yankton.net. Phillip Privett's arraignment is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday.

Harper

Prior to being appointed to the Yankton County Commission, I was a 10-year member of the Planning Commission, and a past chairperson of the Road Committee. These are two of the more complicated issues the Yankton County Commission deals with. Being a contractor makes me familiar with blueprints and contracts, and gives me an experienced perspective on any construction related issues that arise with county facilities.

3. What do you think the biggest issue is at the county level and how would you address it?

The largest financial issue we face in the near future is funding the reconstruction of the James River bridge on 309th street (Flegg's bridge). Available state or federal funding is unclear, so we must look at all options. The early payoff of the highway department shop not only saved interest that could be used towards the bridge, but also frees up our bonding capacity if it is needed.

4. How do commissioners balance the needs of a growing city (Yankton) while also addressing the needs of smaller communities throughout the county? Meeting the needs of county residents within the city of Yankton would not be

Forum

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hour federal minimum wage — in the range of \$8.50 to \$9.75 an hour — might be in line for pay increases as employers adjust wage scales," he said. "There may be some job loss associated with it, but economic studies done by academic institutes who have not been paid to look into the affects on businesses show there is no evidence that that anyone has gone out of business do to a minimum-wage increase." Lyons countered that the effect on small business in the state would be far reaching. "This mandate would hurt those it proposes to help," he said. "It forces entry level

wages to increase at the cost of long-time employees. It would create fewer opportunities for South Dakota workers and really only will help 12,000 employees, or 3 percent of South Dakota's workforce."

Lyons said that, in his conversation among the 3,800 small businesses his association represents he is hearing the passing of the initiative will force them to increase prices, lay off workers and reduce the benefits they can offer.

He added that one of the biggest issues with the proposed increase is that it includes language that forces employers to increase the minimum wage every year at the same rate of CPI.

"A mandated wage hike is no way to put people back to work," he said, noting that in 2008 at the time of one of the greatest downturns in the

economy of the state of South Dakota, CPI increased 5.8 percent, while most employers were struggling due to the downturn and would have had to pass those expenses on to their customers.

Cwach countered that prices have been getting higher even without a minimum wage increase.

"Since 2009, inflation has gone up 12 percent," he said. "Wages have not kept up with the cost of living. Prices are already going up. Wages are not the fruits of your labor if you can't even afford to buy a meal at the place where you work."

Lyons countered that minimum wage was never meant to be a living wage.

"Minimum wage is an entry-level wage for workers who are looking to get into the job market and gain experience to move up into better jobs," he

said. "According to information we have researched, the average CEO level in a small business in South Dakota's average pay is only around \$30,000. They are taking home less so they can pass on the wages to their employees and keep costs low for their customers. You can't make the statement that minimum wage has to be a living wage."

Both men said that when voters go to the polls, they need to decide what is best for South Dakota. They said they hope that voters learn about the issue and then decide which side they want to support.

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Harley

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"I'm good," he said, a man of few words.

He admitted later a bit of shock at hearing his name called. The KPI employees were told during a company meeting the Harley winner came from the Yankton plant. However, the individual's name wasn't revealed until Tuesday's event.

"When we heard that someone from Kolberg won it, I had someone ask if I was going to win," Egge said. "I couldn't feel the vibes, but here I am."

Tuesday's surprise reveal was organized by I Make America, AEM's national grassroots advocacy campaign. The I Make America Harley tour covered 14,500 miles in 12 states. During a 214-day span, the tour made 25 stops at AEM member companies. At each stop, employees could sign up as campaign supporters and enter to win the bike.

The Harley Tour rolled through Yankton and KPI June 9 for one of the most successful stops on the six-month swing, according to AEM officials. Hundreds of people who attended the June event signed up for a chance to win the bike.

And Tuesday, Egge emerged the winner. "I've never won anything this big," he said. "It's so nice, I don't know if I should drive it around."

AEM president Dennis Slater said Tuesday's event provided him with a second

chance after he couldn't make the June visit to Kolberg-Pioneer.

"I missed this stop (in Yankton), and this is one of the best we did on the tour," he said.

The national tour was highly successful at drawing attention to the importance of American manufacturing, Slater said. The tour stops attracted members of Congress as well as state and local officials, he said.

AEM remains dedicated to raising awareness of public policies to support the equipment manufacturing industry. In support of that mission, the IMA Harley tour enlisted grassroots supporters for pro-manufacturing policies. The campaign has attracted more than 39,000 supporters - 11,700 of whom joined during the Harley Tour this year.

Slater reassured the audience - particularly Egge - the Harley didn't rack up miles during the tour.

"The Harley has gone more than 14,000 miles - but the miles aren't on the Harley," Slater said. "It's been hauled by truck. It's in new condition, the one we're giving away."

KPI president Jeff May acknowledged the heightened anticipation at the Yankton plant since company officials informed employees that the winner was in their midst.

"Everyone has been on pins and needles since we revealed at the company meeting that someone here had won the drawing for the motorcycle," May said.

However, the winner's identity was a tightly held secret, May told the *Press &*

Sirens

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pole disguised as a cedar tree came in at around \$18,000. Commissioner Garry Moore said the project could potentially get on better footing with public meetings. "Once you have your public meetings, I think it'll get a lot easier," Moore said. "People will have a better understanding of what this is all about, what it's for, (and) what we're attempting to do for the safety of the residents as well as the visitors out there." Moore said he didn't think there would be a need for disguising the poles. "I'm not certain it'll require camouflaging them in some kind of a tree-type tower," he said. "I think people will probably come to the realization that this is indeed real and indeed going to be an asset to them rather than something that many of them feel is going to devalue their property. I would consider it something that would be an asset to the

possible without the many partnerships we have with various organizations. When the county helps fund Lewis and Clark Behavioral Health, YAPG, the Homeless Shelter and others, we are partnering with local entities designed to fill needs the county cannot. The best thing we can do for our smaller towns is to keep our infrastructure well maintained. A quality road system allows dependable access for both business and residential needs, and helps keep small communities viable.

5. What are your thoughts on the Napa Junction project and how it unfolded?

It was disappointing that we were not able to bring the Dakota Plains facility to Yankton County. A rezone of the property was unanimously ap-

proved by the Yankton County Commission, and it appeared Dakota Plains was willing to fund road improvements needed for access to the facility. Dakota Plains, however, wanted to recoup almost all of their property taxes through a TIF district. We commissioners felt this was not in the best interest of Yankton County taxpayers. I felt we should have used tax monies from the TIF district to fund needed improvements to 306th street before returning funds to Dakota Plains. Yankton County offered to return approximately \$1.5 million to Dakota Plains, but they chose to discontinue negotiations.

6. What major development projects do you foresee in the county's future?

I would hope the next major development project we

property knowing that you have warning when there is imminent danger."

Scherschligt said when the siren project finally does get under way, some new technologies will be included.

"When we did the bids, part of the bid was that we were going to tie all of the sirens together so that we had computer software that would be able to tell whether they're working or not working," he said. "Right now, we have to have somebody sitting at each one, and it gets to be kind of tough. It also gives us a means that we could have them automatically set off when the weather service sends out tornado warnings."

Commissioner Allen Sinclair said the project will definitely be in the budget.

"I don't think there's any doubt that the commission's committed to doing the project," he said. "We're going to have the money."

see in the county will be the installation of a rural sewer system along Highway 52 to service the lake area. Business would grow exponentially once sewer became available. A rural sewer system would also allow denser development that is needed to support affordable housing seen as a priority in recent workforce studies.

7. Additional thoughts?

As a Yankton County Commissioner, I have tried to find common sense solutions to the issues we have faced. If the voters re-elect me I will work hard to find answers and try to continue the strong budgets Yankton County has enjoyed in recent years. I would like to continue to serve Yankton County for another four years, and I would appreciate your vote on Nov. 4.

Las Vegas, she said.

"I had the opportunity to tour around the country, visiting several states with the bike in an enclosed glass case," she said. "We visited 25 member companies, and we signed up (supporters) through the IMA. We had lunches with the employees. We celebrated the American spirit, and we celebrated manufacturing in the U.S."

What's it like for the tour to be finished?

"It's been bittersweet to see it end, but it's been a very successful tour," she said. "I'm excited to see the bike go to Jonathan, and it's exciting to come back to Kolberg-Pioneer. The employees who came (last July) were very excited for the event. We even had local and state elected officials at the event."

Beaming at his new motorcycle, Egge can't imagine a better bonus on the job, especially for a relative newcomer to the company.

"I've been here six months," he said. "This has been a great six months!"

Story Place Productions is producing a video with highlights from Tuesday's stop in Yankton. The video will appear on YouTube and also on AEM social media. For more information and to view the video, visit online at www.imakeamerica.com and also on Facebook and Twitter.

You can follow Randy Dockendorf on Twitter at twitter.com/RDockendorf. Discuss this story at www.yankton.net.

The siren project will be budgeted for when the commission goes over the 2015 budget in December.

In other business, the commission:

- * Held an executive session regarding poor relief. No action was taken.
- * Discussed minor renovations to courtrooms at the Yankton County Courthouse.
- * Presented Tom Hunhoff of the highway department with a plaque recognizing his service.
- * Approved bids on county property.

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Who is Cheri Loest?

- South Dakota farm girl from Utica
- Professional Chemical Engineer
- Certified South Dakota Teacher
- Experience in the corn processing & ethanol industries
- Fiscally conservative, independent candidate

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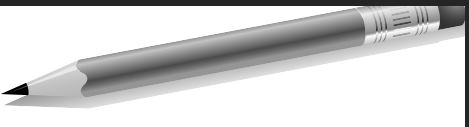

What's the significance of 28?

A. Patty (Mulloy) Hojem's free throw percentage as a basketball player for Gayville-Volin.

B. Patty's years of experience as Yankton County Auditor.

C. Patty's age. (Don't laugh.)

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