

**1830 Rummage Sales**

**402 W 5<sup>th</sup> St**  
(Lady Madonna's)  
**Thursday, 10/22, 1pm-6pm**  
**Friday, 10/23, 1pm-6pm**  
Household items, lots of Christmas and Halloween decorations (all brand new).

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**2010 Legal and Public Notices**

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**Public Notice of Request for Proposals Radio Dispatch Console Equipment**  
The Knox County, Nebraska 911 Board is soliciting proposals for the provision, purchase and installation of new Radio Dispatch Communications Console equipment for Knox County 911 Dispatch Center. The project will consist of new radio console equipment, including installation and programming of this equipment, to be used in conjunction with the County's existing public safety radio network.

Interested vendors may obtain copies of the RFP, equipment list and proposal requirements from RFCC, the County's Consultant, by calling 952-541-0747, via email at [freeman@isd.net](mailto:freeman@isd.net), or from the Knox County Sheriff's Office, 206 Main St, Center, Nebraska, 68724, no later than **Wednesday, November 18, 2015 at 11:00 am CST.**

10+22+29&11+5  
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)

COUNTY OF YANKTON)

IN CIRCUIT COURT  
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In the Matter of the Estate of

ROBERT B BAUMER, Deceased.

PRO. #15-41  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is given that on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2015, Robert B. Baumer, II, whose mailing address is 920 Wagner Hill Rd., Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 18753, was informally appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert B. Baumer.

Creditors of decedent must file their claim within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Yankton County Clerk and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

Dated this 20<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2015.

/s/ Robert B. Baumer, II  
Robert B. Baumer, II  
Personal Representative  
920 Wagner Hill Rd.  
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 18753

Phillip O. Peterson  
Peterson, Stuart, Rumpca & Rasmussen, Prof. LLC  
124 North Third  
Beresford, SD 57004  
(605) 763-5024  
Attorneys for the Estate

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**Traffic**

From Page 1

that we need more awareness," she said. "The problem exists and it's growing. We need to work together and address it."

Indian Country is hit particularly hard, she said. Native American women comprise 40 percent of sex trafficking victims in the state, according to Kevin Koliner, the assistant U.S. attorney for South Dakota.

The problem is happening in both the cities and on the reservations, Clairmont said. The perpetrators prey on those who are vulnerable for a variety of reasons, from drugs and domestic violence to children and those without money or other resources.

"The perpetrators are the core of the problem. We need to hold them accountable so we decrease the supply and demand," she said. "(Desirability) is in the eyes of the beholder. The traffickers seek to lure someone with certain qualities."

The problem becomes more complicated because tribes hold no authority or jurisdiction to prosecute non-Natives who engage in the trafficking, Clairmont said.

In addition, the victims are made to feel responsible for the crime, she said. "There's a lot of secrecy. It's kept behind closed doors, and shame is put on the victims," she said.

Wednesday's conference hopefully will bring greater awareness, Clairmont said. However, the next challenge lies in taking action.

"What is the responsibility of relatives, tribal leaders, law enforcement and service providers? What is needed in this country to stop the violence?" she asked. "How do we hold the criminals accountable? And how do we prepare (the perpetrators) to meet with the victims?"

Tribal leaders need to step up with tougher laws, as was done by the Three Affiliated Tribes of North Dakota, Fairmont said. In addition, tribal casinos need to train their staff to watch for signs of sex trafficking on their property.

Mostly, tribal members need to report suspicious activities to law enforcement, Fairmont said. "Be vigilant. Follow up with your kids and grandkids. Take away the shame and secrecy," she said.

**CRACKING DOWN**

Wednesday's audience included a half-dozen members of the Yankton Sioux tribal police. The officers said the session provided greater awareness.

"We haven't dealt (with sex trafficking), but that doesn't mean it isn't here. That's why we're attending this workshop. It's been a real eye opener," said Officer Leander Saunsoci. "This (trafficking) is happening in the cities, but it's moving to Indian Country."

However, victims often show a reluctance to share their story, particularly with law enforcement, Saunsoci said. "For us to do our job more efficiently, we need the help of the victims. If we don't have (their testimony), we don't (officially) have a crime," he said.

Parents sometimes send the wrong message about law enforcement, said Officer Delta Anderson. "We walk into a store, and parents will say to their kids, 'If you're not good, we'll have (the officer) take you away,' he said. "But we want the children to trust us and see us as someone who can help them."

Social media has become a tool for recruiting victims and evading law enforcement, Anderson said. "The Internet and social media are a nightmare," Anderson said, adding that Johns often seek Natives or other persons of color.

The Yankton Sioux police department includes Officer Jewel Brewer, which could benefit efforts to reach female victims who may feel more comfortable talking with a policewoman, said Officer Alex Chasing-Sainz.

Brewer agreed. "There could be more of the trust factor." The six officers spoke of their desire to meet with community groups, youth organizations, tribal leaders and others to spread information. They also want to build on current working

relationships with federal law enforcement and other authorities.

They also spoke of the need to inform the public about possible warning signs of sex trafficking, such as young children who don't want to go home.

The Yankton Sioux police department welcomes greater public awareness, including the media coverage of Wednesday's conference, Saunsoci said. "The more that people know about this, the better," he said.

The public's cooperation will become even more important in the future, they said, noting the sex trafficking problem could increase with the arrival of "man camps" housing pipeline workers or any other sudden spike in population.

"We have 11 officers, so we're already spread really thin (covering our area)," Saunsoci said. "But we've adjusted before, and we'll adjust to (dealing with) sex trafficking."

**HELPING THE VICTIMS**

During Wednesday presentation, Clairmont explained how the perpetrator exploits the victim by treating the person as an object who is unwanted by others. Victims often are drug addicts, or the perpetrator makes them an addict to create additional dependency.

Clairmont provided a checklist of things the victims should have on hand to prepare for an escape

from the perpetrator. The items include identification and a change of clothes. She recommended that victims memorize phone numbers of those who can help them.

The victim feels trapped but needs to realize the many available resources, ranging from medical and mental health professionals to family, friends and elders, she said. On the other hand, tribes and agencies need to provide transportation, housing, financial assistance, legal services, medical and mental health services, and substance abuse treatment, she said.

The greatest resource may be a change in attitudes, Clairmont said.

"We need to switch the focus from the victim to the offender," she said. "We need to quit asking what the victim was wearing, was she drunk, was she with the wrong person. We have to treat them as victims and not as criminals."

The conference was co-sponsored by the Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, KDKO Radio, the South Dakota Coalition Ending Domestic and Sexual Violence, the Yankton Sioux Tribe and Fort Randall Casino.

Asetoeyer expressed optimism at the conclusion of the conference. "The staff was pleased with the turnout, but we have a long journey ahead of us," she said.

Follow @RDockendorf on Twitter.

**Medicaid**

From Page 1

costs, said Jerilyn Church, a co-chair of the coalition and chief executive officer of the Great Plains Tribal Chairmen's Health Board.

"I think what's happening here is unprecedented in this state, and you know, it's obvious that the state's going to benefit," she said. "But if the tribes are going to benefit, then you know we need to work together and build on that common ground."

The state's share would be offset by savings to make up for the expected cost of between \$30 million and \$33 million starting in 2020. Putting together a workable plan is going to require broad agreement, said Kim Malsam-Rysdon, a senior adviser to the governor.

"This is not going to be the governor's plan," she said. "This is going to be the plan of many voices, and it has to be supported by tribes, it has to work for IHS, we have to have federal cooperation and flexibility, and we have to have the Legislature's approval."

The new proposal aims to pay for the state's share in part by expanding access to services that are fully funded by the federal government, with the goal of freeing up enough state funding to pay for the addition of more residents to the Medicaid program.

Officials are focusing on people who are eligible for Medicaid but can get services through the Indian Health Service. The goal is to make services through IHS more accessible so that people don't have to go to an outside health care provider, which can happen if IHS is unable to offer a specific service.

Those services at IHS are fully funded by the federal government through Medicaid rather than through the typical split in financing between the state and the federal government. Advocates also say expanding Medicaid coverage would help free up limited funding at IHS.

"It's a good deal," Oglala Sioux tribal President John Yellow Bird Steele said in a recent interview. "I appreciate the governor for proposing it even though it's to his advantage, and our advantage."

**Welder**

From Page 1

"The technology that's in welding is right out of superhero movies."

All these technological advances wouldn't have become possible without welders being taught and supported by mentors – or heroes, as Landon referred to them.

The plethora of heroes in Landon's life included his father, brother and college professor.

When struggling to decide which job offer to accept after his college graduation, his father told him, "You could be a big fish in a small pond or a small fish in a big

pond." Landon chose the latter option "so I could work under more experienced people and learn from them," he said.

Landon credits his brother for introducing him to welding.

"He said, 'Consider welding engineering. It's less work and more money,'" said Landon. "I'm not sure about the 'less work' part."

Landon fondly recalled a professor he had all throughout his college years who taught him what it was to truly be a welding engineer. This professor never missed a day of class, even when he had to teach his classes from a webcam as he was in the hospital dying of cancer.

"At almost every talk I give, a student asks me, 'What piece of advice would

you give me as I'm pursuing a career in welding?'" said Landon, who resides in Pella, Iowa. "My response to that is the same response I would give to any student – it's not just related to welding – and that is to find a professional organization that is focused around the career that you're pursuing and become a member."

According to Landon, there are three steps to this: Identify the organization, become a member and become active.

"Being active is a lot more than just paying your dues," he said. "When you become active, you start receiving some of that value."

This is evidenced by Landon's current role as president in the AWS, an organization he is proud to

be a part of, he said.

"The strength of AWS is the society is made up of volunteers," he said. "All the products we publish are all developed by volunteers."

Lastly, Landon concluded his presentation with some important life advice.

"Everyone in this room has an incredible opportunity," he said. "On Dec. 18, go see the new 'Star Wars' movie and take someone with you. There's going to be some incredible technology. When it's done, share with them your knowledge about the technology we can achieve from welding and manufacturing."

Follow @ReillyBiel on Twitter.

**CROSSWORD**

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**  
1 Sunset setting  
5 Intercede  
11 Bridge feature  
12 Eyetooth  
13 Smoke source  
14 Go to  
15 Truck driver  
17 Tiny  
18 Work breaks  
22 Island south of Sicily  
24 Old photo tint  
25 Yale student  
26 Workout unit  
27 Beach bits  
30 Gather together  
32 Brat's opposite  
33 Crow cry  
34 Diner side  
38 Zambia neighbor  
41 Seat of Hawaii County  
42 Tolerated  
43 Crazy about  
44 Hampers  
45 They may clash
- DOWN**  
1 Float on the breeze  
2 War of 1812 port  
3 Writing badly  
4 Big Apple opera house  
5 "Get lost!"  
6 Spuds  
7 Menu choice  
8 Slapstick projectile  
9 Roadhouse  
10 Homer's neighbor  
16 Neptune's realm  
19 Extensive  
20 Makes bows  
21 Easy targets  
22 Southwestern sight  
23 Shepard in space  
28 Century division  
29 Ritardando  
30 Perfect serve  
31 Old five-iron  
35 Toppers  
36 Choir voice  
37 Courts  
38 Furious  
39 Homer's dad  
40 Tipsy

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**Yesterday's answer**  
19 Extensive  
29 Ritardando  
30 Perfect serve  
31 Old five-iron  
35 Toppers  
36 Choir voice  
37 Courts  
38 Furious  
39 Homer's dad  
40 Tipsy

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A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTE**

V W H L I Z J L I L U L J R M J W I N L J  
M T Z I V T L I M T L D Z J H  
M T L H R L A U L R V K M T M T L K J  
V L Z G I L R R L R . — H Z P Z H L

H Z J K L P S P L X X Z I P  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOWADAYS PEOPLE KNOW THE PRICE OF EVERYTHING AND THE VALUE OF NOTHING. — OSCAR WILDE

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