

1830 Rummage Sales
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Community Room
Friday, 9/16, 9am-7pm
Saturday, 9/17, 9am-2pm
 New & gently used Tupperware, kids beds & bedding, some small furniture. Plants, miscellaneous, cash only.

1830 Rummage Sales
810 Pearl
(In Alley)
Saturday, 9/17, 9am-1pm
 Girls clothes: toddlers-XL, Boys clothes, Christian Romance books, miscellaneous

1830 Rummage Sales
818 Linn St.
Saturday, 9/17, 7am-3pm
 Farm animal collectibles, antiques, dressers, TV stand, books, toys. Girls clothes: size 8, glassware, collectibles, household, home decor. Baskets, records, and much more miscellaneous.

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Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:." None. Motion adopted.

Action 11-216
 Moved by Commissioner Carda, seconded by Commissioner Sommer, to approve the Urban Surface Transportation Program funding agreement of Project P 4701(14) PCN 01KZ, P4718(03) PCN 01TT, and P4727(03) PCN 01TU between the South Dakota Department of Transportation (SDDOT) and the City of Yankton for the reconstruction of Douglas Avenue from 23rd to 25th Street, 15th Street from Burligh to Whiting Drive, and Summit Street from 9th to 15th Street, with project costs associated with the reconstruction to be divided between Federal STP City Allocation (81.95 percent) and State of South Dakota funding (18.05 percent) with all utility work to be 100 percent City funded; and to authorize the Mayor to execute the agreement on behalf of the City. (Memorandum 11-145)

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:." None. Motion adopted.

Action 11-217
 Moved by Commissioner Lowrie, seconded by Commissioner Carda, to approve Change Order No. 1, for the Wildlife Fence Project at Chan Gurney Airport, a decrease of \$8,617.43 for a new contract total of \$341,717.24, to accept the project as completed, and to authorize the City Finance Officer to issue a manual check in the amount of \$17,546.61 to Custom Fence, Logan, Utah, as final payment for the project. (Memorandum 11-148)

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:." None. Motion adopted.

Action 11-218
 Moved by Commissioner Woerner, seconded by Commissioner Wenande, to adopt Resolution 11-39. (Memorandum 11-146)

RESOLUTION 11-39

WHEREAS, SDCL 6-13-1 requires a municipality owning personal property which is no longer necessary, useful or suitable for municipal purposes shall, by resolution, declare it surplus and may, by resolution, order the sale, destruction or other disposal of said personal property.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the following personal property be declared no longer necessary, useful or suitable for municipal purposes and said property shall be disposed of in accordance with SDCL 6-13-1, et sequential:

SURPLUS PROPERTY TO BE SOLD OR DESTROYED
 1991 Chevrolet K2500 4x4 Pickup - VIN #1GCGK24K9ME140170, License #CTY5952; 1991 Chevrolet K2500 4x4 Pickup - VIN #1GCFK24H8ME144646, License #CTY4064; 1999 Ford 1-Ton F450 Super Duty Truck w/dump box - VIN #1FDXF46F3XEA77812, CTY4211; 2005 Dodge Durango - VIN #1D4HB48D05F619698, License #CTY5932; 2003 Ford Crown Victoria, White 4-door, VIN #2FAHP71W13X199873, License #CTY5347; 2008 Ford Crown Victoria, B/W 4-door, VIN #2FAHP71V28X148297, License #CTY6732; 1982 Ford Fire Truck Chassis with 1983 Truck Body, License #CTY4173; 1981 Bros. Rubber Tire Roller, Model SP3000, Serial #9256; 1996 IHC Semi - Tractor 9200, VIN #2HSMFAHR6TC077757; 1974 GMC 9500 Semi - Tractor, VIN #TJ1904V562418; Old loader bucket with teeth; Old flusher truck engine with pump; 1-Ryobi leaf blower-31cc, 180 mph-approx. 2005 model (needs work); 50-60 computers (Information Services); 5-computers (Comm. Development); 2-monitors (Comm. Development); 6-keyboards (Comm. Development); 1-mouse (Comm. Development); 1-John Deere 21" mower, self-propelled, push mower, non-operable. (For parts or to fix) 1979 Encoder; 1995 MSA Passport Gas Detector; 1-8 foot wide by 5 foot high room divider; 1 HP cartridge refill; 2 double boxes of HP 23 tri-color print cartridges; HP printer, PSC 500 Model, SN #MYJ11E0MXC; 2 drawer, 2-shelf metal desk; 2 boxes plastic book storage bags; 2 metal book bag storage racks; Phillips video cassette recorder, Model VRX342AT21, SN#64559400; 1 set computer speakers, Model SBS36; 1 set computer speakers, Model KE04031332; 1 set computer speakers, Model SP-30A; 1 set computer speakers, Model EMC 2.0; 1 set computer speakers, Model SBS36; USB floppy drive; Iomega 250 MB zip drive; Panasonic answering system, Model KX-T2100; Planter pots; Smith Corona typewriter, Model Deville 265-5P; 2-roller chairs; Dictionary podium; 2-orange cabinets; Atec system scanner, Model AL181; Video Eye, Model PZ-5N; 3-drawer beige filing cabinet; PMR/50 microfiche reader, Model 381; 1-Cannon 35 MM camera+

bag, 2 external flashes, one zoom lens & one-to-one lens, SN #2186042; 1-Sony 3.5 Floppy disc camera with charger and 3 batteries, Serial No. 203088; 1-Sony Cybershot digital camera, Serial No. 3594360; 1-Sokkia Laser (reconstruction); 1 Unit of 8 kennels-stainless steel (surplus for scrap metal); Sioux valve grinding machine with accessories; 1-Spark plug cleaner; 1-Air greaser 120 lb. and 5 gallon pal; Radio-Model Maxar 80 #D33TSA3000CK, SN#475FMC1088 (destroy); Radio-Model #P23QLC20A2AA, SN# 188TUGR186 (destroy); Radio-Model #P23QLC20A2AA, SN# 188TUCA883 (destroy); Radio-Model #P93ZRC90A2AA, SN#475FZYF462 (destroy); Radio-Model #P93ZRC90A2AA, SN#475FZYF460 (destroy); Radio-Model #P93ZRC90A2AA, SN#475FZY9762 (destroy); Radio-Model #P93ZRC90A2AA, SN#475FZY9752 (destroy); 1965 Kohlman Conveyor, Model 202, Serial No. 2-40-24-55, Wisconsin engine-Model MVH4D; 4 TV Wall Stands/Brackets; Body Power Training Leg Curl Machine (old leg curl machine-dissembled); Broken 100 Pound Free Weight; Broken Ab Roller; Stair Master 4600 Machine; Champion Sports 120 volt air pump (for air mattress, exercise balls, etc.); Gopher 115 volt air pump. 6 amps; Motorola portable radio, Model HTN9702A, SN 2580955202; Swintec 2640 electric typewriter-doesn't work (destroy) 4' x 8' chalk board with base and wheels; 4 cabinet bases; 2-orange counter tops 6' long; 2-swim meet starting dive platforms; 4-diving boards; Set of wheels, axle, and tongue for moving bleachers; Hanging furnace (Gas) - from old park shop; Hot water heater-from old park shop; 1-KRON 1000 lb. platform scale; 1-chassis/body undercoater paint sprayer; 1-WinSmith speed reducer, Model #930CDSRX; 2-computer monitors; 1-intercom phone

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:." None. Motion adopted.

Action 11-219
 Moved by Commissioner Gross, seconded by Commissioner Woerner, to adopt Resolution 11-38. (Memorandum 11-143)

RESOLUTION 11-38
A RESOLUTION ASSIGNING A SITE LEASE AGREEMENT FROM INTEGRATED TOWER NETWORKS, INC TO SBA TOWERS III LLC

WHEREAS, the Yankton City Commission approved and authorized the Mayor to sign a Site Lease on April 9, 2002 with Integrated Tower Networks, Inc.; and,

WHEREAS, The City of Yankton has been given the authority to approve the site lease agreement assignment for the communications tower on City owned land east on Highway 50 south of the Chamber of Commerce owned by Integrated Tower Networks, Inc.; and,

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the City of Yankton to approve the assignment of the lease agreement to SBA Towers III LLC,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton, SD, that the transfer of the ownership and the assignment of the lease agreement from Integrated Tower Networks, Inc. to SBA Towers III LLC is hereby approved and the Mayor is authorized to sign the attached letter.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:." None. Motion adopted.

Action 11-220
 Moved by Commissioner Woerner, seconded by Commissioner Sommer, to adjourn into Executive Session at 7:16 p.m., to prepare for contract negotiations.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:." None. Motion adopted.

David D. Knoff Mayor

ATTEST:
 Al Viereck Finance Officer

902 W. 10th St.
Saturday, 9/17, 7am-11am
 Furniture, infant, toddler, girls clothes, toys, lamps, kitchenware, miscellaneous housewares.

St. John's Lutheran Church/Preschool
1009 Jackson
Saturday, 9/17, 8am-1pm
 Rummage & Bake Sale: Toys, baby items, baby clothes, kids & teen clothes, home decor, household items. Lot of miscellaneous. Most items \$1.00 special deals after 12Noon. All proceeds benefit school programs.

1840 Lost and Found
MISSING- Small black Chihuahua. No tags, name is Simone. If found please call (605)660-4451. Reward if returned.

1850 Agriculture
Land for sale: 39A Central TWP. 63-3 NW1/4 of the SW1/4, Section 32, Township 95, Range 56, Yankton, Co.

34.42A Lesterville TWP. 63-3 NE1/4 of the NE1/4 in Section 36, Township 95, Range 57, Yankton Co. Call Jeanette Novak (605)260-8928 Evenings, by Nov. 1, 2011

1855 Alfalfa - Hay
Want to buy Alfalfa, picked-up or delivered, call Roy at Pleasant Acres, (620)804-1506

Wanted: Baled Cornstock bales, delivered to Knox County Feeders in Bloomfield, NE. Call Don (402)316-6125

1870 Ag Equipment
Used grain bins for sale. Call (605)660-3184.

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF YANKTON: SS
 IN CIRCUIT COURT
 FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In the matter of the Name Change of REGINALD ROBERT JACOBS, A minor child

CIV 11-552
NOTICE OF HEARING

Pursuant to SDCL 21-37-4, notice is hereby given that a Petition of Name Change, wherein Brandon Bruder and Jenny Bruder request to change the name of Reginald Robert Jacobs to Reginald Robert Bruder, will be brought on for hearing at 10:00 o'clock A.M. CST on the 1st day of November, 2011, at the Yankton County Courthouse, located at Yankton, South Dakota.

Dated at Yankton, South Dakota this 17th day of September, 2011.

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Biden Arrives In Pa. To See Flood Damage

BY MICHAEL RUBINKAM
 Associated Press

DURYEA, Pa. — Returning to the area where he spent his childhood, Vice President Joe Biden on Friday promised the federal government will help residents beleaguered by record flooding that caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage after the remnants of Tropical Storm Lee inundated northeastern Pennsylvania with a foot or more of rain.

Biden, who grew up in nearby Scranton, toured a heavily damaged neighborhood in Duryea, where homes were inundated by flooding that surpassed records set by Hurricane Agnes in 1972. "There is nothing we can do to make you whole in the sense that a piece of your life and a chunk of your heart had got ripped out here," Biden said in brief remarks after the tour. But he told residents not to give up hope, promising that federal aid would help get them back on their feet.

"We're not leaving. The federal government is not stepping away, we're stepping in," said Biden, who was joined by Gov. Tom Corbett, Sen. Bob Casey, Federal Emergency Management Agency Administrator Craig Fugate and other officials.

Flooding along small streams and the Susquehanna River damaged or destroyed thousands of homes and busi-

nesses in central and eastern Pennsylvania. The deaths of at least a dozen people have been attributed to the flooding.

Biden wove his way around piles of debris that line Chittenden Street, popping in and out of damaged homes and comforting residents. A musty smell hung in the air, a week after the Lackawanna River went over the levees and flooded 339 homes in Duryea.

Biden put his hands on the shoulders of Gertrude Yachna, 79, who lives with her two elderly sisters and a disabled nephew in a home that's been in the family for a century. They had only 15 minutes' warning before the river began to flood. The water got halfway up the first floor.

Gertrude said she was comforted by Biden's presence, but remains worried about the future. She and her sisters are living in a hotel temporarily, but don't yet have a long-term place to live. "Right now, we're desperate," said Gertrude, sobbing.

Her sister Johanna Yachna, 75, quipped that Biden "would have made it really good if he got a shovel to help us."

Across the street, Biden struck a hopeful note as he encouraged homeowner Jimmy Pliska to rebuild the twin home that had likewise been in his family for generations. "Hang on," Biden told him. "This is

no time to give up."

Pliska, an auto mechanic, said before the vice president's arrival that he didn't see any reason to rebuild the large twin with gray siding, wrap-around porch and antique chestnut woodwork, which has been stripped to its studs after being swamped with five feet of water.

"Why? It's going to happen again," the 47-year-old Pliska said.

Pliska broke down as he pointed to a black and white photo of his father as a young boy sitting on the steps of the family home. Nearby, his 11-year-old daughter, Julia, and 12-year-old son, James, wore masks as they milled about the house.

Some 600 to 800 tons of debris have already been hauled away from Duryea, but the job is by no means complete. Even as Biden walked around, residents continued lugging water-logged belongings out to the street.

In his remarks, Biden praised some construction workers who were helping to haul debris.

"These guys over here in the hard hats, by the way, what's the name of the outfit?" Biden said.

Reminded they were from Mericle, a commercial real estate developer, Biden said, "I tell you, it's appropriately named. I'm told by the mayor and congressman and senator you guys have done a heck of a job so far."

Suicide

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There were an average of 2.5 suicides per week — 85 percent of them were males, 15 percent females — and if you live on a reservation you were four times more likely to commit suicide."

Males have a higher rate of successful suicides, Montis said, because they use more lethal means, such as guns, when attempting suicide.

At the same time, she said, females have a much higher attempt ratio, but because they typically use pills, there is a higher survival rate. She said it is estimated that for every one successful suicide, there have been 25 who have not succeeded.

"QPR is not counseling; it is offering hope," she said. "This program will help you recognize the clues and warning signs. It is a myth that most people who commit suicide don't communicate their intent. In fact, it is estimated that nearly 80 percent of all who commit suicide do communicate it in the week prior."

Montis said there are four types of clues to watch for:

- direct verbal cues. Statements like, "I think I am going to kill myself."
- indirect verbal cues. Statements like, "I may not be here next week."
- behavioral cues. Doing things like giving away prized possessions.
- situational cues. Things like the loss of a major relationship.

"The thing to keep in mind is, once you have identified the clues, to ask the question, 'Are you going to kill yourself,'" she said. "How you ask the question or word (the question) is less important than that you ask it."

Once you have asked the question and confirmed that the person is contemplating committing suicide, you need to pursue them to get help, she said.

"Listen to the person," Montis said. "Remember, suicide is their solution, not their problem. Don't rush to judge the person and offer hope. Once you ask them to get help, follow through and help them."

Montis said that a person who is seriously considering suicide will probably not follow through on getting help if the person talking with them doesn't take a leadership role. It is important to take them to get help, get a commitment from them to get help, and give them the tools and information they need.

"Don't hesitate to get involved," she said. "If you don't know how to ask the question, or don't feel you can ask the question, get someone who can. Show them you care. Get their family and other people who care about them involved. Then follow up with them. Many times, just the hope of a solution to their problems can be enough to deter them from committing suicide."

Montis said that if a person is considering committing suicide, there are help resources out there for them.

The suicide hotline number is 1-800-273-talk. Also visit suicidepreventiononline.com.

Loans

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do that better than some banks who are managed more on a regional or national basis."

Gary Dybsetter, senior vice president with First National Bank South Dakota, said lending volume has been steady to good for his bank due to the strong ag economy.

"Many area ag producers are seeing another record-breaking year attributed to great grain prices and above average yields. The livestock market has also been good," he said. "In some cases, the nice profits have increased lending due to producers upgrading their equipment or buying more land. The commercial lending has seen some modest changes, with residential real estate loans also being stable. Overall, our bank has seen steady loan volume in South Dakota."

Staci Schiller, a spokesperson for Wells Fargo, said her bank has experienced an increase in lending during the past year.

From a total lending perspective in the Yankton market, Wells Fargo has seen an increase of 5.9 percent from August 2010-August 2011. From a business- and ag-lending perspective, there has

been an increase of 10.8 percent, some of which can be attributed to significant business loan growth to the Yankton medical community, Schiller said.

Looking forward, Stephenson said he sees a lot of uncertainty, but still remains optimistic.

"The regulatory and economic environments still create a lot of uncertainties, which keep loan demand subdued. Businesses and investors have to be more cautious," he said. "But there are a lot of good things happening in Yankton, and we are making loans to support it and look for that to continue."

"But almost all of our manufacturers depend on the national and global economies, which remain uncertain. I anticipate continued slow and steady progress with those, and if the ag economy remains strong, we expect to see continued steady activity and loan demand."

While Schiller could not speculate on future lending trends, she did stress that her bank would continue to serve Yankton, despite any uncertainties ahead.

"Wells Fargo is lending in the Yankton community. No matter the economic environment, Wells Fargo wants to make loans to creditworthy businesses and customers," she said. "Our Yankton team continues to stay close to our customers to help them with their current situations and future borrowing needs."

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