

**1650 Houses For Sale**



**101 Crestview \$299,000**  
Open floor plan with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 spacious decks, vaulted ceilings, rock fireplace with log cabin appeal. Fabulous lake views! Stan Sudbeck 402-841-5885. Lewis & Clark Realty, Inc.



**2014 Locust \$168,000**  
3-bedrooms on the main floor with master bath. Main floor laundry, all appliances included. Call or text Trevor for showing. 605-660-6071 <http://www.yankton.net/app/html/2014locust/index.html>



**2516 Mulberry \$249,900**  
Beautiful townhome on Hillcrest Golf Course with fabulous views of #2 fairway and courtyard. 2600+ square feet, main floor master and laundry. Call Kami Guthmiller Lewis & Clark Realty 605-660-2147.



**2803 Mary • Unit A \$165,000**  
2-Bedroom Townhouse, 2-1/2 baths, full finished basement, total 2,254 sq.ft. Double attached garage, no-step entry. 605-260-4368. <http://www.yankton.net/app/html/2803mary/>



**383 Lewis & Clark Trail \$179,900**  
Lake area 3 bedroom, 2 bath with updated kitchen, fireplace, hot tub, large deck. Large wooded lot. Stan Sudbeck 402-841-5885. Lewis & Clark Realty, Inc.



**412 Douglas • Yankton \$115,000**  
Updated historical home, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, new 2-car insulated garage. T.C. Goddard, Broker, America's Best Realty 605-660-1209.



**521 Maple St., Yankton \$205,000**  
4-bedroom, 4-bath updated historical home. Carla, Century 21 605-661-8643.



**55465 Hwy 121 Crofton, NE**  
**PRICE REDUCED: \$214,900**  
4-bedroom home with new kitchen and baths, new flooring throughout, finished basement, large corner lot. Just minutes outside of Yankton on paved road. 605-857-1472, 605-857-0903 <http://www.yankton.net/app/html/55465hwy121/index.html>



**905 West 11th Street \$175,000**  
2-bedrooms upstairs, 2-bedrooms in lower level. Home has approximately 1,262 sq.ft. of living space. 2-car garage 605-660-6868; 605-661-4507; 605-661-6305. <http://www.yankton.net/app/html/905w11/>

**1650 Houses For Sale**



For all your real estate needs, contact Kami or Dan Guthmiller 605-660-2147 605-660-2740 Lewis & Clark Realty

**FOR SALE: Now building homes in Summit Heights, Hillcrest East and Quarry Pines.** Call Jim or Jason Tramp for details. 605-661-2191 or 605-661-2192.

**Nearly completed home, many extras, oversized lot.** Ridgeway North area. Call Kirby Hofer 605-660-1422.



**New 1,230-sq.-ft. Townhouse.** 3-bedrooms, 1.5-baths, attached 2-car garage. HOA fees. Offered at \$152,500. 605-661-8003, 605-661-2400.

**1660 Acreage - Lots For Sale**

**For Sale: Lots of lots!** Call Jim Tramp, 605-661-2192.

**THE NEST Residential Recreation Development**  
1+ acres on Lewis & Clark lake, water and power available, lake access, boating, 4-wheeling and horse trails. Starting \$25,000 and up. Call 605-661-8674.

**1690 Commercial Real Estate**



**1010 Burleigh, \$95,000 DayCare Business with Real Estate included!**  
Call Connie Somsen, 605-6601-8607. Lewis & Clark Realty.

**Costume rental business for sale.** Established in 1995. Is the only costume rental in the Yankton area. Sales will include all costumes, masks, vintage clothing and accessories. Can include business name and client base. No partial sales or individual costume sales. Only serious offers please. Contact Mark at 402-357-3549.

**1705 Items \$100 or Less**

**10, 11 ft finished oak wood-work boards, \$50.** Trek bicycle, \$25. Call 605-260-0562.

**2010 Garmin GPS 200 series, \$20; 2013 Garmin GPS 2505 series, \$50; GE answering machine, \$10; 2 V-Tech portable telephones, \$20/set.** 605-660-5970.

**4 - 4x8x5/8 Sheet Rock, \$30.** Call 605-260-3270.

**5 person tent used 3 nights with air mattress, \$25.** Call 605-760-1625.

**Complete full size comforter set with matching bed skirt, pillows, shams, and valances.** Excellent condition, \$30. 605-664-2888.

**Cross bow exercise equipment, \$75.** Call 605-260-0562.

**Dorothy Hamill exercise bike, new condition paid \$240 asking \$100.** 605-589-4107.

**Kirby vacuum cleaner plus shampoo kit, \$100.** 605-661-6951

**Propane kitchen stove, \$30.** Call 605-660-6804.

**Traps: 16 N.W. # 1.75 coil-spring dyed & ready to go \$80 for all.** Call 402-388-4527 after 6pm.

**Treadmill in good condition, \$95.** Call 605-664-0771.

**Wooden recurve bow with 10 arrows, quiver and foam archery target \$90.** 605-260-0761.

**1830 Rummage Sales**

**Please Recycle!**

**111 Will & Ray St. Lesterville**  
**Friday, 9/4, 8am-6pm**  
**Saturday, 9/5, 8am-6pm**  
Huge Garage Sale: Collectibles, antiques, holiday décor, Avon, T-shirts, jewelry. Kitchen, miscellaneous, gun rack, fishing equipment. Cash only.

**1830 Rummage Sales**

**1404 Spruce St. Friday, 9/4, 2pm-6pm**  
**Saturday, 9/5, 8am-11am**  
Lots of clothing, women's jeans (16-18), household, bedding, toys, jewelry, décor, much miscellaneous. Come check it out.

**1506 W. 31<sup>st</sup> St. Friday, 9/4, 9am-6pm**  
**Saturday, 9/5, 8am-2pm**  
Multi-Family: Men's, women's, children's clothing. Vintage items, household items, dishes. Bikes, pool table, many name brand items.

**207 East 23<sup>rd</sup> St. Friday, 9/4, 9:30am-5pm**  
**Saturday, 9/5, 9:30am-1pm**  
Princess Diana doll, Christy Lane doll, more dolls, Christopher Banks clothing - coats, jackets, jeans, old books, antique pictures, jewelry, colored Coke glasses, miscellaneous.

**55472 Hwy. 121 (South on Hwy 81, Right on 121, 1 1/2 miles) Friday, 9/4, 8am-6pm**  
**Saturday, 9/5, 8am-4pm**  
15 pieces of antique furniture, large assortment of grey enamelware, Ertl cars and trucks, 1800s Edison cylinder phonograph w/cylinders, license plate collection dating back to 1911, Keating milk bottle, electric cash register, AJ Honner bowls, glassware, hunting items.

**810 W 3<sup>rd</sup> St (In Alley) Friday, 9/4, 12pm-6pm**  
**Saturday, 9/5, 8am-11am**  
Everything: Dishes, pans, furniture, small roll-top desk, refinished antique high-chair, wood desk, books, men's clothes, book shelves, kids dresser and head-board.

**89740 554<sup>th</sup> Ave (1/4 mile south of Murdos) Friday, 9/4, 8am-6pm**  
**Saturday, 9/5, 8am-12pm**  
Antiques, vintage jewelry, glassware, Nebraska Memorabilia, collectible toy cars and tractors, dorm fridge, furniture, riding/lawn mower, lots of unique items.

**55496 896<sup>th</sup> Rd (1/4 mile south of Murdos) Friday, 9/4, 8am-?**  
Vintage chrome table and chairs, glassware, household and miscellaneous.

**1840 Lost and Found**

**FOUND: Jewelry, Riverboat weekend, 605-481-2221.** Identify.

**1850 Agriculture**

**BIM Welding: On-site welding.** Stainless steel modification, repair of all things metal. Fast 24 hour response. 605-655-4469.

**1870 Ag Equipment**

**IHC 1460 combine, field ready, lots of new parts, call for information.** Re-built 963 corn head. 1020 flex head 20ft. 815 flex head 15ft. 78 IHC truck, cargo star 1810B, 404 gas 5x2 tran, 18ft steel box and roll tarp. Call 402-841-3665. Please leave message.

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# States Pressed To Increase Efforts To Reduce Drownings

BY MICHAEL OLLOVE  
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WASHINGTON — Accidental drowning is the second leading cause of death for U.S. children under age 5, after birth defects. For youngsters under 15, only traffic accidents are responsible for more deaths by injury. And while drowning rates have declined slightly since the turn of the century, African-Americans continue to die from drowning at considerably higher rates than whites.

Faced with such stubborn figures, public health advocates and researchers complain that state and local governments aren't doing enough to prevent drowning deaths. Critics say most states don't have sufficient laws or don't enforce laws that could lessen the chances of drowning, such as requirements for fencing around private pools and the presence of trained lifeguards. And, they say, too little is being done to make sure that children have swim lessons and water safety skills.

"There is so much that can and should be done," said Andrea Gielen, director of the Johns Hopkins University Center for Injury Research and Policy.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 3,391 people died by accidental drowning in the United States in 2013, about the norm in the years since 2000. Of the 2013 drownings, 625 were children under 15.

Injury and swimming experts such as the Red Cross say the best way to reduce the risk of drowning is by making sure that people know how to swim, although exactly how that can be accomplished for all is elusive. "It's just common sense that if you can't swim there will be greater risk of drowning," said Jeffrey Weiss, a Phoenix pediatrician active in anti-drowning efforts there.

The Minnesota Legislature is studying a proposal that would require that all public school students be given access to free swim lessons. But no other states appear to be taking that approach. (The U.S. Virgin Islands has a requirement, but it has never fully implemented it.)

The state of Washington — which has taken several other steps that, experts say, may help reduce the risk of drowning — is a model for others, advocates say.

The state, which has more drownings in lakes, rivers and ocean water than in pools, requires that all children under 13 wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life preserver in any boat that isn't anchored and is less than 19 feet in length. The law also requires that all water skiers wear life jackets.

According to the U.S. Coast Guard, of the 418 reported boating-related drownings in the U.S. last year, at least 80 percent involved people who were not wearing life jackets.

Washington state also launched the nation's first life preserver loaner program in the early 1990s, making life preservers available for borrowing at 180 sites. The idea has taken off and, according to the Sea Tow Foundation for Boating Safety and Education, by 2013, at least 44 state agencies or boating safety organizations had life jacket loan programs at nearly 2,000 lakes, rivers and beaches across the United States.

Washington state also requires that pools at newly constructed homes be surrounded by a four-sided fence. Safety experts also recommend that pool fences have self-closing or self-latching gates.

The final element in the state's anti-drowning policies is a requirement that all public pools have a lifeguard on duty during operating hours. The requirement does not, however, extend to public beaches.

Thomas Gill, a spokesman with the United States Lifesaving Association, said that some areas of the country have a shortage of lifeguards, especially when students leave those jobs to return to school. The shortage, he said, is a result of poor pay rather than a lack of prospective guards. Public pools usually curtail hours of operations or limit areas where swimming is permitted when shortages of lifeguards occur, Gill said.

Tom Griffiths, president of the Aquatic Safety Research Group, a consulting firm on swimming safety, said there have been a few drownings at public schools, but they were a result of school systems mistakenly thinking that a swim instructor could simultaneously serve as a lifeguard. "It's impossible for them to do both at the same time," he said.

Griffiths said that having lifeguards on hand is not sufficient in any case. He promotes the idea that children and weak swimmers should wear life jackets in any body of water.

While no organization appears to track which states have laws similar to Washington's fencing and lifeguard requirements, Connie Harvey, an anti-drowning expert at the American Red Cross, and others who work in drowning prevention point to the state as a leader in working to reducing drowning deaths.

Some states have resisted adopting measures similar to Washington's. A bill requiring fencing around pools went nowhere in the Texas Legislature this year, despite appeals

by safety experts. Pennsylvania withdrew lifeguards from most public beaches at state parks in 2008 and has resisted restoring them, although an auditor general's report said the budget savings weren't worth the risk to public safety.

Carvin DiGiovanni, a vice president with the Association of Pool & Spa Professionals, said that most states leave fencing and lifeguard requirements up to local jurisdictions, and that metropolitan areas are more likely to have such rules than other areas. Even in areas with fencing laws, Weiss, the Phoenix doctor, said that they are often poorly enforced.

Unlike fencing and lifeguard measures, all states except Virginia and Wisconsin have life jacket requirements for boats operating in open water, according to the Boat U.S. Foundation, a nonprofit that promotes boating safety and clean water. The age requirements vary: in Louisiana, those 16 and under must wear a life jacket, while in Florida and Michigan, the rule applies only to children 6 and under.

In many states, anti-drowning initiatives have been undertaken not by government, but by activists in partnership with local agencies such as hospitals, fire and health departments, emergency responders and organizations such as YMCAs.

Harvey, of the Red Cross, cited Phoenix and Clark County, Nevada (where Las Vegas is located), as places with strong coalitions that have promoted anti-drowning efforts and education campaigns.

The Red Cross, which trains and certifies lifeguards and water safety instructors nationally, also launched a new initiative last year to help states and local jurisdictions decrease drownings. It identified 50 cities with especially high rates of pool drownings, including Key West and Punta Gorda, Fla., which had the highest rates, followed by Hilo, Hawaii, and Panama City and Stuart, Fla.

The Red Cross offers funding, training and technical assistance to help the cities implement anti-drowning measures, many of them aimed at improving swimming skills and increasing CPR training. In New York, the Red Cross is active in providing training at 15 state parks, said Harvey, who is head of the organization's anti-drowning initiative.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, which monitors pool safety, also has a grant program that in January will begin distributing \$1 million to local jurisdictions to help provide training in the installation of drain covers in public pools to prevent entrapment.

In 2007, uncovered pool drains were the cause of nine drownings and 63 injuries in the U.S., according to the agency. Between 2008 and 2012, the commission reported only two deaths and 32 injuries as a result of uncovered drains.

While many advocates, such as the Red Cross and YMCA, say swim lessons are the most effective way to prevent drowning, that approach has in the past been controversial.

The American Academy of Pediatrics used to recommend against swimming lessons for children under 4. Weiss said the policy stemmed from concerns that parents and other adults would relax their supervision of young children if they had learned to swim.

But the thinking changed after the publication of a 2009 study showing that swimming competency was one of the best ways of reducing drowning, Weiss said. As a result, he said, the group changed its policies to remove objections to lessons for children as young as 1. The rate of drowning deaths for 1 to 4 year olds dropped from 3.68 per 100,000 in 2010 to 2.95 after the revision, said Weiss, one of the authors of the new policy.

The drowning rate among young African-Americans is 5.5 times that of whites, according to the CDC. The reason is both cultural and economic, swimming experts say.

Harvey, of the Red Cross, said that blacks in the U.S. tend to have less access to pools and swimming lessons. In addition, because blacks parents are less likely to be competent swimmers (in part due to a legacy of segregation, when pools restricted use by blacks, Harvey said), their children are far less likely to be swimmers as well. A study by the USA Swimming Foundation and the University of Memphis found that if parents didn't know how to swim, there was only a 13 percent chance that their children would learn to swim. The foundation says that 70 percent of African-Americans don't know how to swim compared to 40 percent of whites.

In recent years, the Red Cross has promoted the notion that if young people aren't given swimming instruction, they should at least be given instruction in water survival. In those programs, children must master five skills: resurfacing after submerging, treading water, rotating 360 degrees in the water, traversing at least 25 yards, and climbing out of the water without use of a ladder.

If schools are unable to provide training in water, the Red Cross strongly urges school systems to provide dry land instruction, to teach children only to go into the water where a lifeguard is on duty and never to go swimming alone. Harvey said that schools in Dallas, Tucson, Ariz., and Broward County, Fla., provide that kind of instruction.

## Book

**From Page 1**  
a time when Kratz's mother rescued her from an embarrassing situation. Readers will be able to immerse themselves in simpler times as Kratz takes them into her mother's garden. "We loved unzipping the fat pods and shoveling plump peas into our mouths, right there in the garden," she writes. "The windmill was close by, and Mama used water from it for the plants." Kratz also has included two original poems in her

book. One describes a rooster that plagued her while she did her chicken chores. "The rooster seemed to take great pleasure in scaring the living daylight out of a child like me," she writes. "Besides being a farmer, my dad was a self-taught barber," Kratz said. In her book, she tells that, for 25 cents, his customers, who were friends and relatives, received a haircut and an evening of visiting, ending with coffee and dessert. In 2013, Marilyn was chosen, "Author of the Year" by the South Dakota Council of Teachers of English. She writes columns for a local weekly newspaper. She has had approximately 700 articles, stories and poems published in more than 80 different magazines, many of them children's publications. Behrens contributed 10 original paintings of quilt block along with many paintings of local flowers and vegetables for Kratz's book. Behrens produces a line of greeting cards and has her paintings featured in art shows in the Chicago area. She has painted scenes ranging from farmsteads in South Dakota to her own flowerbeds to Monet's garden in Giverny, France. Copies of the book will be available for purchase at the Hudson Public Library in Hudson Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m.-noon as well as at the Yankton library event Sept. 13.