

Graduates are ready for next adventure

Twenty high school graduates celebrated their commencement from the New Underwood High School Saturday, May 16.

Graduates of the Class of 2015 included Jessy Bale, Shyanna Bintliff, Taylor Brindley, Autumn Cogdill, Olivia Edoff, Jhett Finkbeiner, John "Kellyn" Flint, Shawnee Flint, Catherine Heinrich, Kayleigh Hess, Shayna Hess, Riley Jensen, Brandon Koch, Kourtney Kursave, Abbigayle Maciejewski, Ryan Nelson, Walker Phillips, Jordon Silbernagel, Savannah Trullinger and Erica Venhuizen.

Olivia Edoff was named valedictorian of the Class of 2015. Jordon Silbernagel was the salutatorian. Though these honorees traditionally deliver separate speeches during the commencement exercises, Edoff and Silbernagel opted instead to deliver a joint speech. "We came into high school together, and we are going out of high school together," Edoff said.

Silbernagel and Edoff delivered a speech detailing 10 lessons they had learned in high school. Namely, they learned to "fake it 'til you



Chastity Julson

Celebrating their freedom, members of the New Underwood High School Class of 2015 throw their caps.

make it," do not sweat the small things, forget about perfection, because all things will not go according to plan, avoid procrastination, never pass up a good opportunity, no matter how daunting it seems, do not be afraid to ask for help, be flexible and able to change one's mind, then to change it again, remember that a little stress never killed anyone, realize that there are some moments that a person will remember forever, and, finally, to be passionate about one's personal beliefs, but also to recognize that other people can have opposing opinions.

Superintendent John Pedersen presented the Outstanding Graduate Award, which was awarded to Edoff. The award goes to a student who exemplifies high academic standards as well as displays a respect for other people. "This is for an overall good person," Pedersen said.

High school English teacher Katie Albers was selected by the Class of 2015 to offer the commencement address. Albers, who is herself a graduate of the New Underwood High School, opened her speech with a poem from Alton Maiden titled "The Dash." This poem notes that on many headstones are two dates, signifying a person's life and death, and a dash connecting those dates, representing the life lived by the person.

continued on **6 & 7**

FORGET  THEM NOT

THEY GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR OUR FREEDOM



Let's take this time to remember all the soldiers who have valiantly defended our freedom in all of our wars and conflicts. To the many who

gave their lives for us, and who suffered injuries for the cause of democracy. May we treasure the rich heritage of freedom they have fought so bravely for.



Early Deadline for the May 26th edition of the Profit is Thursday, May 21st at 12:00 Noon (MT)
* * *

*Our offices will be closed Memorial Day.
Have a safe holiday weekend.*

Ravellette Publications, Inc.

Philip ~ Wall ~ Kadoka ~ Faith
Bison ~ Murdo ~ New Underwood

Hackens is inspiration in action

Lake Area Technical Institute in Watertown, the day was made even more memorable by the presence of Barack Obama, the president of the United States. For lifelong New Underwood resident Maysa Hackens, her graduation day was made complete when she received a personal endorsement for her photography business from President Obama. Hackens was one of four students noted by Obama. One of the others was an agricultural entrepreneur, another was a single mother who came back to college as a nontraditional student and the final student mentioned was a veteran who is still serving the United States in the South Dakota National Guard.

Hackens graduated with a degree in both photography and business. This in itself is not uncommon. What set Hackens apart from her peers is that she

is completely blind in her right eye and has 75 percent vision in her left eye, yet she has started a successful photography business despite what some might see as an insurmountable handicap.

Hackens' life was characterized by challenges even before her life began. Hackens' parents, Dean and Tammy, had tried unsuccessfully to have children for several years. Ten years into their marriage, the couple still had been unable to achieve their dream of having a baby. One evening at their church's Bible study, a man in the congregation said he felt strongly that the church members should lay their hands on Tammy and pray that she would be able to have a baby. Thirty days later, Maysa was on her way.

"It was just such a miracle," Tammy said. Dean and Tammy were not graced with a stress free

pregnancy, though. Roughly three months into the pregnancy, Tammy found herself having to switch doctors, as her doctor was moving his practice to Sioux Falls. She transferred her care to Dr. Michael Christiansen in Rapid City, who noticed that something was wrong with the pregnancy. In the following weeks, Tammy was placed on strict bedrest at the Rapid City Regional Hospital, where she was allowed almost no movement.

After six weeks of bedrest, the Hackens' and Dr. Christiansen faced a difficult decision. Tammy was only 24 weeks along with Maysa. This gestational milestone, though recognized as the point of viability for an unborn baby, would only give the baby a 50 percent chance of survival. It would be best to keep Tammy on

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Working For A Living | Chastity Julson

Landlocked Lubbers

No one who comes to help us work cows believes it, but we really do not look in the Old Farmer's Almanac, choose a weekend that is going to storm, then schedule cow work.

The day that Atlas hit, we were preg checking. We had lined up the vet six weeks in advance, had help coming, and I was chomping at the bit to go visit my older sister and her family the following weekend. We just could not postpone our preg check day.

We all know how that ended. The vet got stuck coming, friends got stuck leaving. The cows got preg checked, though. Good breed back, even. The cows were in the corral and weathered Atlas just fine.

Around Easter this year, we pulled out the calendars and began to plan for our branding day. The cows seemed to pop the calves early and swiftly this year, so the calves are already getting some size on them. Better brand sooner rather than later – we do not want the wrestlers getting too tired.

The last weekend in April and the first weekend in May were full of brandings already. Jake works a 40-hour week, so weekends are the preferred time to do this. Sundays are out. Alright, let's go with the Saturday before Mother's Day.

At a branding the week before ours, a neighbor who was also branding on our day commented that we might all get rained out. First I had heard of a projected rain storm. I was not too worried. Our pastures were so dry, the grass was having a hard time getting started. We could handle some rain.

The week passed, the forecast built. We got a quarter inch a week before, a quarter inch five days before, and 2.40 three days

before our branding. The ground soaked it right up. By now the meteorologists were forecasting feet of snow instead of inches on the weekend we branded. No big deal – it was not supposed to hit until Saturday evening.

"We'll brand, come [the place of eternal torment] or high water," my husband joked. Saturday came, so did the help. About the time the cows and calves got sorted, we decided this was the utmost folly. The snow was coming down in clumps, and everyone was anxious to get home to check their own livestock. Branding would have to be postponed. High water won after all.

We got a lot of snow. Measuring by the tricycle in the yard, I figured around two feet, though Jake says that is a little optimistic. Monday it all melted, and my little desert children were awed by the lakes that appeared in our normally arid yard.

Tired of being cooped in the house, I suggested that we go take the bikes and stroller through the puddles. We walked around the long way to the milking barn. Children A and B gloried in riding their Strider bikes through the puddles and splashing. It was bath night, anyhow. A little mud would not hurt.

It was time to take care of Ugly, the cow, for the evening. I put her in with the calves, then set about putting the corrals to rights. We had left the pairs in the corral during the storm. We let them out Monday morning, but most of the calves missed the memo. Their mamas were too busy gorging themselves on green grass that was growing before our eyes to worry about confused calves. The cacophony in the corrals was causing me consternation, so I started to push calves out into the main corral, where their mothers could find them more

readily.

The corrals were a soupy mess – glorious answer to prayer. I parked Child C in her stroller and Children A and B outside of the corrals near the "clean" mud puddles. Child A was upset because she had misjudged the depth of a puddle and was soaked from the waist down. Child B was in heaven. He parked his bike, then ran through the puddles. He wore a turquoise shirt with a beach logo, blue and orange basketball shorts and his tiny little muck boots. His white blonde hair was standing on end, and he looked like a little beach bum, South Dakota style.

I checked in on the kids periodically as I worked. Child A was throwing old hay into the puddles to feed the fish. Child C squawked whenever she could not see Child A. Child B was running, then jumping, in the puddles. He was soaked, but elated. Next thing I knew, he had his boots off, and he was filling them with water. His socks were MIA.

Oh, no. A responsible mother would have prevented this from happening. Too late, so I did the next best thing. I laughed. "Piers! Where are your boots?"

"Are right here! Are for catching fish!"

Well, that seems logical. Only a few more minutes, and we would be headed back to the house anyway. His boots would be wet for days, but that would be a good learning opportunity. I turned out the calves and sent Ugly on her way. I came out of the barn just in time to see Child B put his whole face in the water. It sure looked like he took a drink to me.

Uh-oh. Parasite danger. "Piers! Are you drinking the water?"

Child B looked up at me, his chubby cheeks split by a wide grin. "Aye! I are cow!"

When Children A-C get up from their naps in a few minutes, we are going to hop on the four-wheeler and go help gather cows

for Branding 2015: Round Two. I do believe I will put Child B in bubble wrap, just for my own peace of mind.

SDSU offers food preservation courses

South Dakota State University Extension recently modified its Food Preservation Mentor Program. What was a day-long course now includes online self-study courses and a half-day of hands-on canning with SDSU Extension staff.

Hands-on canning sessions will be hosted statewide beginning June 2, 2015. There is one in Rapid City, June 18, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. (MT) at the Pennington County Extension/Walter Taylor Building.

"Today, everyone is so busy. This training fits better into our participants' lives," explained Lavonne Meyer, SDSU Extension food safety field specialist.

She explained that the online course modules, which include short videos and factsheets, are concise and designed for participants to fit into their schedule however works best for them. The hands-on canning sessions allow participants the opportunity to ask SDSU Extension staff questions in a comfortable environment while gaining the confidence through accomplishment.

Meyer will host the five food preservation hands-on canning sessions with Joan Hegerfeld-Baker, SDSU Extension food safety specialist.

She added that participants can choose either or both of the programs: online modules or attend a hands-on session. They compliment one another very

well. However, if they want to receive certification as a Food Preservation Mentor, participants must complete both portions of the program.

The hands-on portion of the course includes training in canning an acidified or acid food in a boiling water bath canner, canning a low-acid vegetable in a pressure canner and canning jelly or jam in a boiling water bath canner.

Before attending the hands-on portion of the course, participants are encouraged to complete the online self-study modules however anyone interested in canning is invited to attend, even if they have not completed the online modules. Participants must be 16 or older to attend.

Registration for the hands-on portion of this program is available at iGrow.org/events or contact Lavonne Meyer at 605-782-3290 or lavonne.meyer@sdstate.edu.

There is no cost to access the online modules. Simply go to the iGrow website and click on Healthy Families - Food Safety, find the "Home Food Preservation Self-Study Course" and register to access the course and begin learning the basics of home canning along with access to many tested recipes. Complete the whole course or pick and choose the learning activities you are most interested in. preservation practices.

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Ravellette Publications is happy to receive letters concerning comments on any news story or personal feeling on any subject. We do reserve the right to edit any offensive material and also to edit to fill the allotted space. We also reserve the right to reject any or all letters.

Our deadline for insertion in the Thursday issue is the preceding Monday at 5:00 p.m.

Letters intended for more than one Ravellette Publications newspaper should be mailed or hand delivered to each individual newspaper office. All letters **must** bear the original signature, address and telephone number of the author.

POLITICAL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: No political letters are to run the two weeks prior to an election.

The "Letters" column is intended to offer readers the opportunity to express their opinions. It is not meant to replace advertising as a means of reaching people.

This publication's goal is to protect the first amendment guarantee of free speech. Your comments are welcomed and encouraged.

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SDSU Extension News | Peggy Schlechter Comm. Develop. Field Specialist

Wall Hosts "Small Business is Everyone's Business" Conference

Wall hosted the Small Business is Everyone's Business Conference April 24 with 15 people in attendance. This conference was held at six school sites via the DDN system in South Dakota with over 60 participants from across the state.

The conference was held to help community members think about how to foster entrepreneurial development in their communities.

Dell Gines, senior community development advisor from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City was the first speaker. Dell suggested that we become job creators. Small businesses are the businesses that create jobs. Dell shared that 98 percent of all firms in the United States have 99 or fewer employees. Leadership is also very important in our small communities – both formal and informal leadership. Leadership can be the difference between why some communities make it and some don't. To grow their communities, Dell encouraged those in attendance to use a network-based model of: capital, capability, connection, culture and climate.

Craig Schroeder, representing the Center for Rural Entrepreneurship in Lincoln, Neb., focused on how to engage young people during his afternoon presentation. He shared that newcomers to our communities are seeking a high quality of life as the number one priority. He suggested that we will have more luck recruiting those who grew up in rural South Dakota to return. Craig also said that our vocational agriculture and family consumer science classrooms could become community "maker spaces." Community members and students would be able to work together in these spaces to develop business ideas and promote apprenticeships. Craig's research shows that half of all young people picture themselves living in the area of their hometown in the future. If a rural community can attract back 10-20 percent of high school graduates, the community can be transformed. He reminds us that young people are 100 percent of our future and we need to start working with our youth now to build a strong foundation.

In addition to the speakers, each site hosted a panel discussion to share information of what is currently happening in the area as well as resources that may be available to entrepreneurs. Panelists in Wall included Hetti Cekalla, USDA Rural Development, Rapid City, Marty Huether, mayor of Wall, Marcella Hurley, Small Business Development Center, Pierre, and Kent Jordan, First Interstate Bank, Wall.



Marcella Hurley, Small Business Development Center, Pierre, Kent Jordan, First Interstate Bank, Wall, Hetti Cekalla, USDA Rural Development, Rapid City, Marty Huether, mayor of Wall serve on a panel to discuss entrepreneurial support in this region.



Participants listen to Craig Schroeder as he speaks from the Wall location.

ment Center, Pierre, and Kent Jordan, First Interstate Bank, Wall.

The day ended with community discussions so participants could plan additional steps to help promote entrepreneurship in their communities. As Craig said, "The opportunity is enormous. We are all ambassadors for our communities."

As a follow-up to Small Business is Everybody's Business, SDSU Extension, along with NDSU Extension and University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension, has developed a program called Marketing Hometown America.

empowers communities to create a vision to grow. This program was recognized as the National Innovative Program by the Community Development Society and the National Excellence in Teamwork Award by the National Association of Community Development Extension Professionals. For questions or more information about this conference or how to bring the award-winning Marketing Hometown America program to your community, contact Peggy Schlechter at 605-394-1722 or peggy.schlechter@sdstate.edu or Kenny Sherin at 605-995-7378 or kenneth.sherin@sdstate.edu.

Can avian influenza be passed in eggs?

With the recent avian influenza outbreaks in commercial poultry flocks in Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa, South Dakotans should not be worried about eating eggs, explained Lavonne Meyer, SDSU Extension food safety field specialist.

"According to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the chance of infected poultry or eggs entering the food chain is extremely low due to the many safeguards in place," Meyer said.

She explained that even when avian influenza is not a concern, the FDA has mandatory inspections and testing programs in place to protect the food system and prevent the chance of infected poultry or eggs entering the food chain.

"In addition to these safeguards, hens infected with avian influenza (AI) usually stop laying eggs. This is one of the first signs of illness, even if infected hens would lay a few eggs they generally would not get through washing and grading because the shells are weak and oddly shaped," Meyer said.

If one hen is found to have AI, Meyer explained, the flow of eggs from a facility is stopped at the first suspicion of an outbreak according to FDA regulations. "They do not even wait for a confirmed diagnosis," she said. "Because of this, eggs in the marketplace are unlikely to be contaminated with AI."

Proper cooking prevents avian influenza transmission

In the unlikely chance that poultry meat or eggs from a bird infected with avian influenza does enter the U.S. food system,

Meyer reminds consumers, the virus is killed by properly cooking poultry or eggs. "Cooking poultry, eggs and other poultry products to the proper temperature and preventing cross-contamination between raw and cooked food is the key to safety," Meyer said. "You should follow the same handling practices that are recommended to prevent illness from common foodborne pathogens such as salmonella and campylobacter."

Proper food handling procedures include:

- Wash hands with warm water and soap for at least 20 seconds before and after handling raw poultry and eggs.

- Clean cutting boards and other utensils with soap and hot water to keep raw poultry and eggs from contaminating other foods.

- Sanitize cutting boards by using a solution of 1 Tablespoon of chlorine bleach and 1 gallon of water.

- Cook poultry to an internal temperature of at least 165° F.

- Cook eggs until the yolks and whites are firm. Casseroles and other dishes containing eggs should be cooked to 160° F.

- If preparing a recipe that calls for eggs that are raw or undercooked when the dish is served, use shell eggs that have been treated to destroy Salmonella by pasteurization or another approved method, or pasteurized egg products.

As a reminder, all eggs, chicken and turkey should be cooked thoroughly and at the recommended temperatures to reduce the risk of food-borne illnesses.



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Obituary

Jerrald T. Heinrichs

Jerrald T. "Jerry" Heinrichs was born Sept. 22, 1939, in Adrian, Minn., the son of Theodore and Margaret (Kass) Heinrichs. He grew up and received his education at St. Adrian's High School, graduating in 1957.

He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1957 to 1961 stationed at Rushmore Air Force Base, as a motor vehicle operator. After his honorable discharge, he worked for Black Hills Glass & Mirror. In 1974, he started ranching in the Hermosa area and in 1980, he moved to the Scenic area to ranch, where he has since resided.

Jerry enjoyed fishing, hunting, and carpentry. He also created a number of homemade things with his welder.

Jerry was a member of the St. Patrick's Catholic Church of

Wall.

Survivors include his wife, Jerrie, Scenic; three daughters, Karen Heinrichs, Rapid City, Carla Heinrichs, Siren, Wis., and Connie Shipley, Bridgeport, Texas; three grandchildren, Gregory, Christopher and Elizabeth Soto, all of Rapid City; one brother, Steven J. Heinrichs; and three sisters, Suzanne Lonneman (Francis), Adrian, Minn., Patricia Heinrich, LaVerne, Minn., and Marge Larson (Randy), Lake City, Iowa.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Christopher, and his brother, Steven James Heinrichs.

Graveside services will be held 1:00 p.m. Friday, May 22, at the Wall Cemetery, with military honors by the Ellsworth AFB Honor Guard.

Central Meade Co. News | Sandy Rhoden

Many prayers for rain were answered this weekend with over two inches in the Central Meade County area Friday and Saturday. Saturday was a beautiful, sunny day that ended with a heavy shower with tiny hail. The hay is looking good and our swathers will be busy in the field just a few weeks from now.

Graduation day Saturday was beautiful while Sunday graduations were cool and windy. Sturgis and Faith both held graduations Sunday. Wall was fortunate enough to hold graduation Saturday with five being Elm Springs School graduates. Emily Linn, Carson and Carlee Johnston and Celine Trask were among them. Carson and Carlee have plans to attend Black Hills State University. Carlee won a scholarship of great magnitude that will help her all the way through her college years. Congratulations to all the accomplishments these grad-

uates have made. Cheney Keffeler, Abigail Wicks and Tanner Simons are former Enning School students who graduated from Faith High School Sunday. We wish them all the best.

Cole Elshere and other family members are hosting a rodeo clinic and practice rodeo in June. Dana Keffeler is taking a great business leap with a new 60' x 116' building in Faith.

A good number of family and friends attended the recognition banquet on Wednesday evening to support those being recognized. Cary Johnston was chosen as teacher of the year from the rural site because of her teaching above and beyond what is required, even working on plans during the summer. Her students love and respect her and she has great rapport with her patrons as well as other teachers. Cary is a true professional and is a high caliber teacher that the rural schools are so very fortunate to have. Dede Long received her employee of the year award for being hard working and always cheerful. She also was recognized for retiring after serving four years in the rural schools and eight years making copies for teachers at the Sturgis site. Francie Brink has been a teacher's aide for 30 years and received her 30-year pin. She is hard working and has a great relationship with her stu-

dents. She works hard to complete all lessons and goes above and beyond what many other aides might do. She was an aide in my classroom for several years, so I know this first hand. Rural Meade 46-1 students have benefited greatly by having Francie Brink as their teacher's aide.

As a reminder, all are welcome to come and wish Deb Schnell a happy retirement after 36 years of teaching. Debbie was selected as teacher of the year and also received her masters degree. Many families enjoyed her school plays and special programs that she did above and beyond the requirements of a first grade teacher. Beginning her teaching career at Atall School in a building with no running water, she finished her teaching years in a building that is one of the most highly technical schools in the state.

This Thursday is the regional track meet for several regions. This meet will determine who qualifies to go to the state track meet this year that will be held in Rapid City, Sturgis and Spearfish May 29-30. Finals on Saturday will be held in Rapid City. Tristen Rhoden has prequalified for state in pole vault. He jumped 12' last Friday in Lemmon. We hope to hear of many more qualifiers after this week.



There is no charge to run obituaries in *The New Underwood Post*. If you wish to submit one please email it to: **nupost@gwtc.net**



Preparation

For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. 2 Timothy 4:6-7 (KJV)

When it is time for you to leave this earth, will you be ready? If you believe in God, repent of your sins and remain steadfast in your faith, you will be. It won't be easy, but with God's help, you will resist temptation, uphold your convictions and live out eternity with Him in the Kingdom of Heaven.

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Baseline Breezes | Alma Crosbie & Shirley Printz

Gene and Alma Crosbie and Alice and Joseph Richter helped their mom celebrate her 95th birthday on Friday at the nursing home in Philip. Family and friends joined them for a potluck supper.

Roger and Tammy Bills attended awards night and graduation in New Underwood this past weekend.

Congratulations to all the graduates in the surrounding areas. Best wishes to you in your future years ahead.

Andrew and Cathie Printz visited Marty and Shirley Printz Sunday afternoon.

A belated Mother's Day supper was enjoyed by the Mader family Sunday evening, Zach, Kenzie, Zylah and Lindsay were all

guests in the Mader home.

Carl and Judy Knappe have been attending Connor and Cole's baseball games.

Everyone has enjoyed the bountiful amount of rain that we received this past week. We are all thankful for the much needed moisture.

"We owe an enormous debt of gratitude to those who serve or have served in our country's military, as well as to the families of those individuals. Whether protecting our freedoms in foreign fields or making contributions here at home, the value these men and women bring to the American workforce and our way of life is beyond measure." Sylvia Mathews Burwell

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Fourth graders showcase history contest entries



Chastity Julson

Aaron Olson created a presentation on Black Hills attractions.



Chastity Julson

Cole Knappe created pastures and demonstrated how ranching is done in South Dakota.



Chastity Julson

Gabby Miller created a model of the Homestake Gold Mine, demonstrating the levels of the mine.



Chastity Julson

Bringing her dolls to school, Sophia Jensen created a scenario showing Poker Alice at a gaming table.



Chastity Julson

Shelby Derner created a photo display of the history of South Dakota high school rodeo.

On Monday, May 4, the students of New Underwood's fourth grade, under the tutelage of Cortney Thomson, displayed their South Dakota history projects for their peers, parents and grandparents.

The students researched their own topics, then created floats on wagons to display their particular topics of research. All topics had to be South Dakota historical attractions.

The young historians also practiced their public speaking skills as they explained their projects to the audience.

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New Underwood seniors celebrate

With this concept in mind, Albers challenged the graduates to consider what will define their dashes. Albers first said that, in order to define one's dash, one must recognize his own personal qualities. Albers then offered one specific quality that she has seen in each of the graduates.

When students graduate from high school, they feel they can do anything and will never fail, but failure will indeed happen to each of them, Albers said. It is what they do in the face of adversity and how they handle the failures that do come that will help to define the students' lives, their dashes. "How you react to failure defines your worth," Albers said. Next, Albers asked the students what goals they had set for themselves, and encouraged them to

use the acrostic FOCUS to define and accomplish their goals. FOCUS, in this case, represents "Follow One Course Until Successful," Albers said.

Finally, Albers challenged the students to live with purpose, and to seek a deeper meaning for their existence, particularly in how they relate to and contribute to the world around them. "We live in a world with too many selfies and not enough of 'selfless'," Albers said.

Following the presentation of diplomas to the students and roses to the parents, Pedersen closed the ceremony with a reminder to the students that the choices they make today will determine what they will have, what they will do, and who they will be in the future.



Clockwise from far left, Shayna Hess and Riley Jensen laugh together during the ceremony. Taylor Brindley, Autumn Cogdill and Olivia Edoff laugh at pictures of younger versions of themselves during the class slide show presentation. The slide show featured pictures that had been archived since 2006, and was created by business and computer teacher Larry Broomfield. John "Kellyn" Flint welcomes the friends and families of the graduates to the the commencement of the Class of 2015. Valedictorian and Outstanding Graduate Award recipient Olivia Edoff poses with her award plaque.



Going, Going, **Gone!**

**New Underwood Lions Club
Community Auction
Saturday, June 7, 2015**

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graduation Saturday, May 16, 2015



At left, top to bottom: Members of the Class of 2015 listen with rapt attention as Katie Albers tells them each of the qualities she sees in them. Jordon Silbernagel, Savannah Trullinger and Erica Vehuizen laugh together as they attempt to gracefully move their tassels. Jhett Finkbeiner, John "Kellyn" Flint, Shawnee Flint, and Catherine Heinrich enjoy the memories celebrated during the class slide show presentation. Above, Ryan Nelson proudly poses with his diploma. At right, Speaker Katie Albers connects with her students one last time during the commencement address.



*All photos by
Chastity Julson*

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Lady Tigers take second at WGPC meet

The New Underwood track team competed in the Western Great Plains Conference Meet last Friday in Presho.

The girls team finished second behind Rapid City Christian in a tight race which came down to the final race of the day. Rapid City Christian finished the day with 131 points followed by New Underwood with 127. Other teams included Stanley County – 89, Philip – 86, Lyman – 73, Wall – 59, Kadoka Area – 53, Jones County – 35, White River – 28 and Bennett County – 22.

For the boys' team placing Lyman took top place with 132.5. Other rankings were Philip – 119, Stanley County – 116, Rapid City Christian – 76, Bennett County – 53.5, Wall – 50, New Underwood – 43, White River – 39, Jones County and Kadoka Area – 37.

Jaedyn Finkbeiner showed her continued improvement in the high jump, winning the conference title and qualifying for state with a 4'11" jump. She also set the record previously held by Hilary Rohr.

Abbi Maciejewski continued to shine bringing home four golds on the day winning the 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchoring

the 4x100 and 4x200 meter relays. Other members of the relay teams were Taylor Brindley, Brianna Philipsen, Kelsie Anderson, and Adrienne Gossard. Cailyn Miller had a nice day placing second in the long jump. On the boys' side, Brandon Koch captured first place honors in the long jump, while Jhett Finkbeiner defended his conference title in the boys high jump.

The Tigers are back in action Thursday when they compete at the region track meet in Presho.

Girls' Division
100 Meter Dash
 Abbi Maciejewski – 1st, 12.80
200 Meter Dash
 Maciejewski – 1st, 27.30
400 Meter Dash
 Brianna Philipsen – 4th, 1:07
800 Meter Run
 Mercedes Winegar – 3rd, 2:53
 Carissa Anderson – 6th, 3:03
1600 Meter Run
 Mary Wiebers – 4th, 6:34
3200 Meter Run
 Wiebers – 6th, 14:18
 Adrienne Gossard – 7th, 14:50
100 Meter Hurdles
 Philipsen – 3rd, 16.65
300 Meter Hurdles
 Gossard – 5th, 55.90
4x100 Meter Relay
 Taylor Brindley, Philipsen, Gossard, Maciejewski – 1st 54.27
4x200 Meter Relay
 Brindley, Kelsie Anderson, Philipsen, Maciejewski – 1st, 1:55
4x400 Meter Relay
 K. Anderson, Cailyn Miller, Jae Hanks,

Winegar – 6th, 4:54
4x800 Meter Relay
 Winegar, Wiebers, Jaedyn Finkbeiner, Karlie Robertson – 5th, 2:15
Medley Relay
 K. Anderson, Hanks, Miller, Finkbeiner – 3rd, 5:24
High Jump
 Finkbeiner – 1st, 4'11"
 Hanks – 7th/8th Tie, 3'11"
 Miller – 7th/8th Tie, 3'11"
Long Jump
 Miller – 2nd, 14'08.00"
 Gossard – 6th, 13'08.00"
Triple Jump
 Winegar – 6th, 25'02.00"
Shot Put
 Robertson – 7th, 29'07.25"
 Sierra Oberlander – 8th, 28'01.50"
Discus
 Robertson – 3rd, 96'05.00"
Boys' Division
100 Meter Dash
 Clay Paulson – 8th, 12.22
3200 Meter Run
 Nathan Nixon – 8th, 14:27
4x100 Meter Relay
 Colton Clemens, Nick Baker, Paulson, Cade Venhuizen – 3rd, 49.78
4x200 Meter Relay
 Kooper Gossard, Nathan Nixon, Nate Ludovissie, Wylie Flint – 8th, 2:01
4x400 Meter Relay
 Clemens, Jhett Finkbeiner, Venhuizen, Paulson – 8th, 4:12
4x800 Meter Relay
 Flint, Nixon, Justin Oberlander, Connor Guenot – 4th, 10:51
Medley Relay
 Paulson, Nick Baker, Clemens, Finkbeiner – 3rd, 4:19
High Jump
 Finkbeiner – 1st, 6'
Long Jump
 Brandon Koch – 1st, 19'05.50"
Triple Jump
 Clemens – 7th, 36'06.50"

Fourth quarter and year-end honor rolls

Junior High 4th Quarter Honor Roll

4.0
 Jaedyn Finkbeiner
 Wylie Flint
 Cailyn Miller
3.99-3.5
 Luisa Brace
 Kassidy Caspers
 Jae Hanks
 Connor Heinert
 Conner Knappe
 Nate Ludovissie
 Dalton Madsen
 Jeron Madsen
 Peyton Nelson
 Paige Paulson
 Radley Reichert
 Mary Wiebers
3.49-3.0
 Justin Bale
 Dannette Bushie
 Cole Byrne
 Kolter Clark
 Chance Derner
 Katie Good
 Kooper Gossard
 Kimberly Hansen
 Caleb Hodo
 Park Myers
 Alex Nixon
 Janae Olson
 Harley Priest
 Isaac Skyberg

High School 4th Quarter 4.0

Kelsie Anderson
 Keoni Bills
 Colton Clemens
 Autumn Cogdill
 Olivia Edoff
 Jhett Finkbeiner
 Cassity Goetz
 Catherine Heinrich
 Brandon Koch
 Abbi Maciejewski
 Justin Oberlander
 Brianna Philipsen
 Jordon Silbernagel
 Cade Venhuizen
3.99-3.5
 Nick Baker
 Jessy Bale
 Shy Bintliff
 Alex Brace
 Taylor Brindley
 Lane Byrne
 Colton Cogdill
 Shawnee Flint
 Christian Heinrich
 Kayleigh Hess
 Shayna Hess
 Taylin Montague

Jaclyn Niederwerder
 Nathan Nixon
 Brittney Paradis
 Clay Paulson
 Dylan Pulfrey
 Karlie Robertson
 Jacob Silbernagel
 Stetson Stover
 Erica Venhuizen
 Brianna Warren
 Mercedes Winegar
 Bradey Wolken
3.49-3.0
 Carissa Anderson
 Nate Bernard
 Kaylee Clark
 Tyler Flanagan
 Kellyn Flint
 Austin Good
 Kourtney Kursave
 Ryan Nelson
 Sierra Oberlander
 Caleb Phillips
 Walker Phillips
 Cord Roberts
 Alex Sabol
 Tiffany Schell
 Cody Scott
 Rowdy Thompson

Year-End A Honor Roll

Kelsie Anderson, Carissa Anderson, Nick Baker, Keoni Bills, Luisa Brace, Alexandra Brace, Cole Byrne, Lane Byrne, Kassidy Caspers, Kolter Clark, Colton Clemens, Colton Cogdill, Autumn Cogdill, Olivia Edoff, Jaedyn Finkbeiner, Jhett Finkbeiner, Wylie Flint, Cassity Goetz, Jae Hanks, Connor Heinert, Christian Heinrich, Catherine Heinrich, Conner Knappe, Brandon Koch, Nathaniel Ludovissie, Abbigayle Maciejewski, Jeron Madsen, Cailyn Miller, Taylin Montague, Peyton Nelson, Maclyn Niederwerder, Nathan Nixon, Justin Oberlander, Brittney Paradis, Paige Paulson, Brianna Philipsen, Dylan Pulfrey, Radley Reichert, Jacob Silbernagel, Jodaon Silbernagel, Cade Venhuizen, Brianna Warren, Mary Wiebers, Mercedes Winegar, Bradley Wolken.

Year-End B Honor Roll

Nathaniel Bernard, Dannette Bushie, Kaylee Clark, Chance Derner, Shayna Hess, Dalton Madsen, Ryan Nelson, Alex Nixon, Clay Paulson, Walker Phillips, Karlie Robertson, Alex Sabol, Tiffany Schell, Cody Scott, Stetson Stover, Rowdy Thompson.

Junior high at WGPC meet

Boys' Division
100 Meter Hurdles
 Boys - Teigan Robertson – 4th, 20.00
200 Meter Dash
 Wylie Flint – 2nd, 27.15
800 Meter Run
 Cody Farland – 4th, 2:47

1600 Meter Run
 Cody Farland – 2nd, 5:48
4x100 Meter Relay
 Boys – 2nd, 1:00
4x200 Meter Relay
 Boys – 3rd, 2:12
Medley Relay

Boys – 2nd, 2:03
4x400 Meter Relay
 Boys – 3rd, 5:47
Shot Put
 Park Myers – 4th, 30'09"
Discus
 Nate Ludovissie – 4th, 97'01"
 Myers – 6th, 84'03"
Girls' Division
100 Meter Dash
 Cerington Jones – 1st, 13.88
 Juli Schaub – 2nd, 14.02
4x200 Meter Relay
 Girls – 6th, 2:33
4x100 Meter Relay
 Girls – 6th, 1:15
400 Meter Dash
 Schaub – 1st, :10
 Lexi Ballard – 2nd, 1:11
800 Meter Run
 Ballard – 3rd, 2:55
200 Meter Dash
 Jones – 1st, 28.18
 Schaub – 2nd, 29.84
4x400 Meter Relay
 Girls – 5th, 5:51
100 Meter Hurdles
 Ballard – 2nd, 18.72
Long Jump
 Cerington Jones – 1st
 Schaub – 2nd
High Jump
 Jones – 1st, 4'10"
 Ballard – 2nd, 4'04"

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Weekly Book Review | New Underwood Community Library

**“Abigail Adams”
Woody Holton**
Most people are familiar with the name John Adams, who has been hailed as the father of the American Revolution and who would go on to become the second president of the United States. His son, John Quincy Adams followed in his footsteps. Few peo-

ple, though, know of Abigail Adams, the wife and mother of these presidents. This biography on Abigail is complete and thorough, but still an enjoyable read. Based on all manner of public and private documents, Holton writes an engaging and readable narrative of Adams’ life.

Reading Level: High School
Interest Level: High School to Adult
Positives: Readable and informative, this offers a good portrait of a woman who both valued traditional femininity and denounced misogyny where she saw it in her culture.
Negatives: None.

**The Berenstain Bears
and the New Baby”
Stan and Jan Berenstain**
Life is great in Bear Country. Small Bear is free to enjoy his parents, the outdoors, and all manner of activities. But one day, he realizes that his bed is growing too small, and Mama Bear’s stomach is growing too large. A small addition is about to make a big change for Small Bear.
Reading Level: Upper elementary

Interest Level: Elementary
Positives: This is a fun testament of the value of family- even a family that is growing and changing.
Negatives: None.
The New Underwood community library is open to the public from 6:30-7:30 a.m., and 2:30-4:15 p.m. All members of the New Underwood community are welcome to come and enjoy the print and audio-visual resources available.

This South Dakota farm is preparing for another great growing season

Did you know the original Keystone Pipeline runs through this farm near Yankton? Since 2010, it has safely and reliably delivered more than 830 million barrels of oil for people here in the United States.

We know few things are as important to South Dakotans as land and water. Which is why we take the responsibility of caring for it very seriously. Just like we will when we build the Keystone XL Pipeline.



Pat Morgan
Community Relations Specialist
TransCanada
Hometown: Waseca, MN

U.S. Senator John Thune

Strength in Times of Adversity

South Dakotans are no strangers to the beauty and bounty Mother Nature can provide – landscapes, cropland, and seemingly endless outdoor recreation – and the devastation she can wreak – floods, blizzards, tornados, long winter storms, and summer droughts. These are facts of life in South Dakota. Generations before us not only persevered in the Great Plains through natural disasters and ever-changing weather patterns, they prospered. We're doing the same today in South Dakota.

Delmont is the latest community to face adversity, as they continue to deal with the aftermath of an EF-2 tornado that hit May 10. The tornado destroyed homes, businesses, and community buildings, but thankfully no lives were lost during the storm. The long path to recovery continues today for many of the 200 South Dakotans who call Delmont home.

Last weekend's storm is a good reminder that the government has an important role to play in preparing for and responding to natural disasters. Severe weather watches and warnings ahead of potentially dangerous storms help communities prepare for the worst, while they hope for the best. When those hopes are not realized, federal disaster assistance helps communities rebuild after the storm strikes.

Like any federal program, federal disaster assistance programs can be improved, too. I'm working every day to do so. Over the past few years, I've helped enact permanent, standing agriculture disaster assistance that provides help to producers when disasters

strike, rather than years later when Congress may or may not choose to enact ad hoc disaster assistance.

Today in the Senate, I'm working to modernize our National Weather Service through my proposal to redirect taxpayer resources away from supporting outdated bureaucracies and toward improving the accuracy of severe weather watches and warnings and modernizing how those warnings are communicated in the Internet age.

However, while these services are critical, federal programs play only a small role in rebuilding South Dakota communities in the wake of disasters. In Delmont, first responders were on the ground before the clouds had even cleared – despite the fire hall being completely destroyed by the tornado. Neighbors are helping neighbors search for belongings scattered across the county. South Dakotans are driving from miles away to help the recovery and serve food at an area shelter. Families whose homes were spared by the storm are opening their doors to friends and relatives who were not as fortunate. And although the walls of the 100-year old Lutheran church were completely destroyed, the congregation was strengthened, and will no doubt continue to serve the people of Delmont for the next 100 years.

South Dakota is routinely ranked among the most charitable states in the country. We understand that for as strong as Mother Nature can be, our communities and our families are even stronger. The people of Delmont will need that generosity once again

U.S. Senator Mike Rounds

Reliable, Affordable Energy

Last summer, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released a proposed rule to reduce carbon emissions from existing power plants. Self-titled the "Clean Power Plan," the rule would require power plants across the country to comply with costly new rules and regulations that would reduce energy production and raise electricity rates – with little environmental benefit. South Dakotans could see their electricity rates double due to the Clean Power Plan. For those of us who oppose higher taxes and believe in a comprehensive "North American" energy policy, stopping the Clean Power Plan is an important first step.

As a member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, which has jurisdiction over EPA, I recently joined my colleagues in introducing bipartisan legislation to roll back the president's Clean Power Plan. The Affordable Reliable Energy Now Act (ARENA) would make certain consumers have reliable and affordable access to energy, put jobs and our economy first and curb federal overreach. It would protect ratepayers from rate increases and prevent EPA

from enforcing overly burdensome regulations on American consumers. It would also force EPA to submit a report to Congress describing the quantity of greenhouse gas emissions the Clean Power Plan is expected to reduce, as well as show the science used to develop the rule.

Most importantly, ARENA would give states more flexibility if the Clean Power Plan is enacted by allowing them more time to comply with the regulations. It would also force EPA to issue state-specific model plans demonstrating how each state could meet the required emissions reductions under the rule. State highway funds would also be protected in our bill by preventing EPA from withholding the highway funds from any states who are in noncompliance.

In South Dakota, the Clean Power Plan threatens the existence of the only coal-fired power plant in South Dakota at Big Stone, which is already in the midst of a \$400 million compliance upgrade. If the proposal is enacted, Big Stone would only be allowed to operate at an annual capacity factor of just 23 percent, which is both uneconomical and practically impossible. This would

essentially shut down the plant, all while it's in the middle of a major, expensive upgrade to comply with a different set of EPA regulations.

Not only does this threaten the nearly 100 jobs at Big Stone, but it would increase energy costs for South Dakotans and reduce energy reliability. The hundreds of millions of dollars currently being invested to comply with EPA rules would be a stranded investment.

Americans must continue to have access to reliable, affordable energy. People deserve to know that their homes will be heated in South Dakota's freezing cold winters, and that their lights will turn on when they flip the switch. The ARENA legislation would help provide peace of mind for ratepayers. It would provide reliable energy to power South Dakota's agricultural and manufacturing industries. It also goes one step further in limiting the number of burdensome, unnecessary regulations imposed not by lawmakers, but by unelected bureaucrats at the EPA. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has indicated his interest in bringing ARENA to the Senate floor for consideration. I look forward to having that debate.

U.S. Representative Kristi Noem

What I Admire in My Daughter

We've watched a lot of old family videos these last few weeks as we prepared for Kennedy to graduate. It's been a special opportunity to see who she is – who she has always been. She never seemed to mind her older sister telling her what to do. She'd let other kids at her birthday parties open her presents and play with the gifts – even if she hadn't had the chance to yet. We saw her helping her cousins up when they fell and faithfully answering the questions we asked with the sweetest lisp and a crooked smile.

I distinctly remember a day when Kennedy was five. I took her to a friend's house in rural Raymond to look at a couple horses for her and her older sister, Cassidy. Kass returned home that day with Dunny – and Kenners was left with Loosey. When we pushed Kennedy up on the horse's back, her little legs barely hung over Loosey's sides and even if Kennedy hung off the saddle horn, her feet were still a good two feet from the ground. But she didn't seem to mind.

Kennedy gave Loosey a kick and a cluck, but Loosey just laid down. I ran over to pull Kennedy off Loosey's back as she went down and I remember getting this cold feeling in my stomach. "Oh great," I thought. "Now, I have a five-year-old problem horse for

my five-year-old little girl."

Kennedy didn't hesitate though. She got right back on the horse, gave her another kick, and off they loped across the arena.

A few years later, Kennedy was riding the horse in a rodeo and a woman came up and asked, "Is that Loosey?" I said that it was and the woman proceeded to tell me that they had tried Loosey out too, but found her far too ornery. She spoke about several other families who also gave the horse a chance, but none of them worked out either. Then, she said, "Well, I guess Loosey found her girl." She was right.

The strength and determination Kennedy displayed that first day with Loosey is the way I hope each of my kids approach the challenges they face in life. Brush yourself off and climb back on.

It's an attitude we've seen reprise many times throughout Kennedy's life – and something I greatly admire in her.

Kennedy's athletic career has not been without its own challenges. Even after breaking her foot and knocking out her front teeth, she has been committed to pursuing her passion for basketball. Her biggest athletic challenge came last year when she fractured her back during a game. The break was bad enough that it required surgery, four days in the hospital, and several more weeks

in a hospital bed in our living room. She was limited to months of no activity – a hard ask for a girl who rarely stops moving.

By the time her senior basketball season came around, the doctors had cleared her to play – so long as there was limited contact. I'd wondered if the doctors had ever watched a basketball game.

There were many times this season where Kennedy had to fight through the pain, but the doctors said she'd be alright so we let her push on. Then came one of the most exciting days of Kennedy's high school career – the day she learned the University of Sioux Falls coach was saving a spot on the basketball team for her. That same patient determination that she had with Loosey all those years ago carried her through the back injury and onto a college team – just like she dreamed of. It makes a mom proud.

As we prepare for Kennedy to leave for college – and for us to be left alone with Loosey – I can't help but find a deep love and appreciation for that horse. After all, it was Loosey who put Kennedy to the test and my little girl showed a level of determination that I'm confident can carry her through anything life throws at her.

Congratulations on your graduation, Kennedy. Dad and I are so proud of you.

Psychic Medium & Author
John Edward

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Governor Dennis Daugaard

A Proud Week For South Dakota

This past week has shown us, yet again, why we can be proud to be South Dakotans.

On Friday, May 8, our state welcomed President Barack Obama to Watertown. Linda and I were honored to greet the president at the airport and to join his motorcade as he rode to the civic arena. Thousands of people lined the entire four-mile route – waving, cheering and holding American flags. Members of the national media who travel with the president commented on the impressive display.

It was all the more impressive because, based on election returns, many of those who turned out probably don't support President Obama politically. But this was not a day for politics – it was a day for patriotism. We welcomed our nation's president to South Dakota, and I was proud of the reception and the respect Watertown showed.

President Obama delivered the commencement address at Lake Area Technical Institute and recognized LATI as one of the na-

tion's best two-year institutions. His speech focused on several of the graduates who had faced adversity and had come to LATI to seek a better life. The president recognized the values of hard work and self-reliance that make South Dakota a great state. All across South Dakota on that same weekend, thousands of hard-working students celebrated a successful college graduation, in a similar way.

On Sunday morning, I was back in Pierre. Our family was enjoying a Mother's Day brunch after church. In Delmont, families were doing much the same – spending time with friends and family. Then, out of nowhere, a tornado came from the south and tore through the west side of town.

I arrived in Delmont mid-afternoon. The devastation and destruction were even worse than had been reported. Dozens of homes were damaged, along with the city's brand-new fire hall and the beautiful Zion Lutheran Church. I was saddened by the great loss of property, but grateful that no one was killed or crit-

ically injured.

And, once again, I was inspired by the people of South Dakota. Delmont's citizens joined together to help their neighbors. Local officials set aside their personal losses to coordinate the city's response. With the Delmont fire hall destroyed, firemen from Armour and Tripp came to Delmont's aid. Power linesmen were immediately on the scene, working to restore power. The people of Delmont began to clean up their city and comfort those who suffered losses.

Yet again, the worst of Mother Nature brought out the best in South Dakota. Just as we've seen again and again – during the Missouri and Big Sioux River floods, Winter Storm Atlas, and the Wessington Springs tornado – South Dakotans stepped up to help their neighbors.

In South Dakota, we love our country. We work hard to advance ourselves. And we step up to help our neighbors when disaster strikes. That's why this week made me proud, still again, to be a South Dakotan.

S.D. Dept. of Veterans Affairs

| Secretary Larry Zimmerman

Honoring our Heroes' Legacy

I'm sure we all remember our parents rousting us out of bed early on Memorial Day to decorate family graves. For many of us this was the first Monday after school got out and the last thing we wanted to do was get up before sunrise!

The process was simple – get dressed, load the tools in the car, and pick up some donuts for the trip. Once at the cemetery, we trimmed the grass, pulled weeds, washed off the headstones and placed flowers on the graves. While working on the graves, mom and dad would share the family lineage with us.

Although decorating soldiers graves with flowers and flags is an ancient custom that dates back to the Civil War, it wasn't until later in life that I comprehended the significance of remembering and honoring those who died while serving in the armed forces of this great country.

Our staff is honored to serve as the keepers of the South Dakota "Fallen Heroes Banners Exhibit," and as such I can't help but share the sentiment of a poem from

Ken Carrolan that appears on the wall in the Tomb Guard quarters at Arlington National Cemetery. It reads, "You are guarding the world's most precious gifts, you, you alone are the symbol of 200 million people who wish to show their gratitude and you will march through the rain, the snow, and the heat to prove it."

With pride and gratitude let us pause on this Memorial Day to remember great and brave Americans – to recognize their valor and rejoice in the blessings their bravery has secured. We know nothing of their individual thoughts and feelings as they met their fate. But we know they died for a cause greater than self.

They paid the ultimate price for freedom, and it is our duty to keep their legacy fresh in the memories of future generations.

Oliver Wendell Holmes called this "our most sacred holiday," and he urged that "we not ponder with sad thoughts the passing of our heroes, but to rather ponder their legacy – the life they made possible for us by their commitment and their pain."

Please, don't forget to honor those who served and paid the ultimate price.

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EMPLOYMENT

COLES PETROLEUM IN MADISON is hiring a fuel transport driver. Excellent pay, vacation, retirement plan, insurance allowance, performance bonus. Call 605-256-3082 for details.

GREAT PAYING JOBS! Statewide construction jobs, \$15.00 - \$22.00 hourly + benefits. Summer or permanent. No experience necessary, great career opportunities. Apply Online www.sdwork.org.

NON-PROFIT CONSULTANT / ENTERPRISE FACILITATOR. Assist with business development in Turner County, McCook County and Menno SD area. Check out www.sefp.com for more information. Open until filled.

NORTHWEST AREA SCHOOLS is in need of high school level instructors for Computer Aided Drafting/Manufacturing, and Hospitality & Tourism/Culinary Arts I. Competitive wage, benefits and car provided. Open until filled. Contact Quinn Lenk, 605-466-2206 or Quinn.Lenk@k12.sd.us.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Seeking school psychologist or intern in northeastern South Dakota for 2015-2016 year. Open until filled. For more info visit www.northeastcoop.org or call (605) 783-3607.

HS PHYSICAL SCIENCE, Social Science, English and Math Instructors w/wo coaching, signing bonus. Send cover letter, resume, certification and other credentials to Mr. Jim Frederick, Sisseton School District 54-2, 516 8th Ave West, Sisseton, SD 57262 or Jim.Frederick@k12.sd.us. Positions open until filled. EOE.

HEAD FOOTBALL, TRACK, VOLLEYBALL and assistant coaching

ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS STATEWIDE for only \$150.00. Put the South Dakota Statewide Classifieds Network to work for you today! (25 words for \$150. Each additional word \$5.) Call this newspaper, 605-859-2516, or 800-658-3697 for details.

positions available. Send cover letter, resume, certification and other credentials to Mr. Jim Frederick, Sisseton School District 54-2, 516 8th Ave West, Sisseton, SD 57262 or Jim.Frederick@k12.sd.us. Positions open until filled. EOE.

SPED INSTRUCTOR K-5, signing bonus. Send cover letter, resume, certification and other credentials to Dr Michelle Greseth, Sisseton School District 54-2, 516 8th Ave West, Sisseton, SD 57262. Position open until filled. EOE.

SPED INSTRUCTOR 6-12, signing bonus. Send cover letter, resume, certification and other credentials to Dr Michelle Greseth, Sisseton School District 54-2, 516 8th Ave West, Sisseton, SD 57262. Position open until filled. EOE.

TEACHING POSITION - St. Mary's Catholic School, Salem, SD is seeking an Elementary Teacher for a First and Second Grade Combined Classroom. To apply, send cover letter, transcripts, references, and resume: Linda Merkwani, St. Mary's Catholic School, PO Box 40, Salem, SD 57058. Or email application: linda.merkwan@k12.sd.us. Call 605-425-2607 with questions. Open until filled.

LAKE PRESTON SCHOOL DISTRICT, 1/2-Time Art Teacher, with or without coaching, opened 5-12-15, closes when filled, Contact: Tim Casper, Supt, Lake Preston School District, 300 1st St. NE. tim.casper@k12.sd.us, 605-847-4455.

MS LANGUAGE ARTS TEACHER, signing bonus. Send cover letter, resume, certification and other credentials to Mrs. Tammy Meyer, Principal, Sisseton School District 54-2, 516th 8th Ave West, Sisseton, SD 57262 or

Tammy.Meyer@k12.sd.us. Position opened until filled. EOE.

GREAT PAYING JOBS! Statewide construction jobs, \$15.00 - \$22.00 hourly + benefits. Summer or permanent. No experience necessary, great career opportunities. Apply Online www.sdwork.org.

RAILROAD VEGETATION CONTROL: Full-time traveling opportunity, 60-80 hours/week, \$11-\$15/hour, meal allowance, paid lodging & benefit package. RAW, Inc. in Cooperstown, ND - 888.700.0292 | www.rawapplicators.com | info@rawapplicators.com

NTA LTD. IN HURON, SD is hiring company drivers & owner operators, refrigerated transportation. • OTR Reefer experience • Late model conventionals • Class A CDL required • Great benefits & pay • Must have good MVR & work history. Call Cindy at 1-800-843-9933 • 8am-5pm • Mon-Fri.

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TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED Class A or B CDL: Myrl and Roy's Paving seeking experienced drivers to haul asphalt/aggregate materials. Apply at 1300 N. Bahnson Ave., or at www.myrlandroypaving.com. EOE.

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Automobile

THE NEW UNDERWOOD FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT is taking sealed bids for a GMC 4WD dually, auto., gas engine, V-8, 16,800 miles. Was a rescue truck. Best offer. View outside the fire hall in New Underwood, SD. Mail sealed bids by June 9, 2015, stating on the envelope seal "BID" to New Underwood Fire Protection District. PO Box 252, New Underwood, SD 57761. If any questions or want a look up close at the vehicle, call 754-6936. NU22-3tc

2007 HONDA CRV, Black w/ tan leather, sunroof, electric everything, FWD, runs great, newer tires, 125k miles, \$7,500. great college car. Text if you want photos, 786-2327. NU22-1tc

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BOLD FACE LOCALS: \$8.00 minimum for first 20 words; 10¢ per word thereafter. Each name and initial must be counted separately.

NOTE: \$1.00 added charge for bookkeeping and billing on all charges.

DISPLAY AD RATE: \$4.55 per column inch.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, or discrimination on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is a violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



Pennington County Sheriff's Department Pennington County's Most Wanted FELONY ALERT

GALEN GRANT GARREAUX

A Felony Bench Warrant has been issued for Galen Grant Garreaux charging him with Distribution/Manufacture of Controlled Substance, Unauthorized Ingestion of Controlled Drug or Substance, and Ingestion to Intoxicate (not alcohol).

Garreaux is a Native American male, 32 years of age, approximately 6' tall, 205 pounds, black hair with brown eyes.

Garreaux is believed to be in or around the Rapid City, S.D. area.

If you observe this subject or have any knowledge of his whereabouts, please do not approach. Please contact the Pennington County Sheriff's Office at 605-394-6117, the Rapid City Police Department at 605-394-4131 or the nearest law enforcement agency if you have any information which would result in the arrest of this individual.