

**1840 Lost and Found**

**Found:** Golf clubs, call to identify. Found in Yankton. (402)357-2102.

**Lost:** Digital camera, Canon Power Shot, color pink with black wrap around cover. August 1st. Around Lake Yankton, swimming area/beach. If found call (605)665-8631 or (605)760-3172.

**1850 Agriculture**

**For Sale:** 75acres corn for silage. 6 miles North of Yankton on Hwy 81. (605)364-7300.

**1875 Livestock - Poultry**

**Guinea birds** for sale. Brown or gray \$10/each. Call (605)661-5824.

**1880 Produce**

**7 Black Diamond** watermelons, Crimson sweet watermelons @ 40¢ pound. Tomatoes Downtown Farmers Market at 3rd & Walnut Saturday 8/11 from 8am?

**2010 Legal and Public Notices**

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**NOTICE OF HEARING:**  
Pursuant to SDCL 21-37-4

In the Matter of the Name Change for Hayden Christofer Pinkerton, Minor Child of Petitioner Heather Peterson, Biological Mother and Charles Pinkerton, Biological Father, (Deceased).

Time and Place of Hearing: Monday, August 27, 2012 at 1:30pm at the Yankton County Courthouse, Yankton, South Dakota.

Petitioner is seeking a name change of name from Hayden Christofer Pinkerton to Hayden Christofer Pinkerton Peterson.

Presented for publication by Kerri Cook Huber Blackburn & Stevens, Prof. LLC 100 W. 4th Street, Yankton, SD 57078 (605)665-5550

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**Notice of Sale:**

In accordance with SDSL 44-14-3, a public sale will be held at 1505 West City Limits RD, Yankton, SD on Thursday, August 16th, 2012 at 3pm **NO EARLY SALES WILL BE ALLOWED!** Sale will continue on Friday, August 17th, 2012 at 9am until 7pm.

The sale of personal property located in a storage facility at 1501 West City Limits RD will be sold at this sale.

Holding Unit-T. Gervin; items to be sold include: Baby clothes, lawnmower, highchair, and other household misc.

Holding unit-R. Lande; furniture Holding unit-T. Newcomb; household miscellaneous items

8+11

**PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**

A monthly meeting of the Yankton County Drainage Board will be held at 4:45 P.M., Tuesday, August 21, 2012 in the Yankton County Government Center, Commissioners Chambers, 321 West Third St., Yankton, South Dakota.

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Said hearing is to consider the following:

Applicant is requesting a Drainage Permit to install tile drainage in Yankton County. Said property is legally described as NW1/4, SE1/4, S9-T95N-R55W; NE1/4, SE1/4, S9-T95N-R55W; S1/2, NW1/4 & SW1/4, NW1/4, S9-T95N-R55W, hereinafter referred to as Walshaw Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING****Annual Yankton Area Chamber of Commerce****"Weekend At The Movies"****Fundraising Golf Tournament**

**Friday, September 7** **1 pm Shotgun Start** Hillcrest Golf & Country Club

**\$75/person**  
(includes 18 holes, awards dinner, and prize eligibility)

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Patrick Garrity  
Drainage Administrator  
Yankton County

**Drugs**

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cute) than a meth conspiracy," he said. "You are going to have a chemist for both sides (in a synthetic drug trial), talking to a jury not familiar with chemistry, explaining a substance that's similar to illegal drugs."

The chemical complexity of synthetic drugs can require a much longer time frame and effort for investigating and handling cases, Johnson said.

"I would argue that there is no more difficult case than an analog drug case to prosecute," he said. "With meth, you send it to the lab, and you get the results. With homicide, you may have the results back in a couple of months. But with analog drugs, you can be sure it's not going to be done in a (short time)."

Synthetic drug cases can also cross state lines, Johnson said, pointing to a recent case that involved a manufacturer and deal-

ers in different parts of the nation.

"So now, you're dealing with multi-jurisdictional issues," he said.

The national scope of the synthetic drug problem was seen in a recent Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) raid of shops in more than 100 U.S. cities as part of Operation Log Jam. Local, state and federal officials busted tobacco shops in Sioux Falls as part of the effort. The nationwide sweep sought to seize cash, property and synthetic drugs.

South Dakota's legislation against synthetic drugs provides another tool for law enforcement and prosecutors in the state, Johnson said.

"The state law helps, but it doesn't mean the problem will go away," he said. "The state law is a good start, and the strategy is for the state and federal levels to work together on the deal. We have a good working relationship with the state."

During this week's Yankton visit, Johnson also spoke of the growing problem of methamphetamine and other illegal drugs,

particularly in Indian Country.

In response to a Rotary audience question, Johnson expressed concern about any effort to legalize drugs.

"If South Dakota goes that direction ... I hope, as a state, people take a long, hard look at it," he said.

However, Johnson saw different possibilities for treating drug offenses.

"There are alternatives, like drug courts, where they look at treatment and not prisons," he said. "We have programs with good results."

As the rise of synthetic drugs has shown, the supply and type of illegal substances have grown in both quantity and complexity, Johnson said. Buyers can get the products at a wide range of sites, from store shelves to the Internet, he said.

"We need to have public awareness, to have people informed about these drugs," he said. "And we need to educate parents. We need good parenting."

Johnson believes the tougher laws will help crack down on syn-

thetic drugs.

"I'm not saying we will completely eliminate it in South Dakota," he said. "I'm not sure it's realistic."

However, local, state and federal authorities can take a get-tough approach to the growing problem, he said.

"We need to get out the message to people selling this out of their stores that, if you do it or on your premises, we can take your money and shut your business down," he said.

"Our advice: Don't sell it, don't do it. We will go after your ill-gotten gains. If you sell drugs, it's not a good business practice."

For more information on synthetic drugs, visit online at [www.k2info.org](http://www.k2info.org).

You can follow Randy Dockendorf on Twitter at [twitter.com/RDockendorf](http://twitter.com/RDockendorf)

**Online**

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school, Dvoracek added that students must buy into the technology and the programs offered, and they have done so with the math and reading programs at Yankton Middle School.

The elementary schools in YSD also use online programs as part of their schools' curriculum.

The elementary schools use Success Maker and Reading Counts. Success Maker allows teachers to track students' growth over time. The program is used mostly in the elementary schools for reading and math. Success Maker also asks more advanced questions as students get questions right and easier questions when students struggle in a given area.

"The Success Maker program works at students' ability levels, so students do not

become easily frustrated," said Jerome Klimisch, principal at Stewart Elementary.

The other online program used at Stewart is Reading Counts, which quizzes students after they read a book. The program also works a lot on comprehension and tracks the amount of books students read, along with their reading levels.

Klimisch noted that both of these programs are about 8 years old.

Students that use the Success Maker program get placed at a certain level at the beginning of the school year, and the program will track their growth to see how much improvement they have made over the year in both reading and math.

Stewart Elementary was able to purchase the Success Maker program with school improvement funds several years ago. Klimisch noted that since the program has been purchased, the school has not fallen back into the improvement classification.

"If the programs are used correctly, a teacher can see if a class is having lots of problems in one particular subject area,"

Klimisch said.

He added that all the teachers in the school use the programs differently, but they all try to get their students into the computer lab and on the programs about once a week.

Teachers at Stewart note that the programs are having positive effects on students, and it adds another tool for teachers to track students' progress in a number of different areas.

Students in the Alternative Learning Center (ALC) at Yankton High School (YHS) use the PLATO program. The focus of the program is on learner and student achievement and educational success for the students using the program.

"We use the program primarily for credit recovery in order to keep a student on track for graduation," said Dr. Wayne Kindle, principal at YHS. "The program is Web-based, so it can be accessed from any computer located outside of YHS. This allows us a great deal of flexibility to access the program."

Kindle added that the software, in addi-

**Olympics**

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"In terms of the Olympics — so far, they seem to be a success, or, to use my own concoction of a British descriptive: 'near brilliant.'"

London's preparations for the Olympics — and the impact on the city's residents and visitors — have been nearly a decade in the making, Brown said.

"London won its place as host of the 2012 games shortly after I moved here in 2005. For the last seven years, all the way up to the opening ceremony two weeks ago, I heard nothing but dire predictions of traffic chaos, overcrowded subway trains, supply disruptions and security nightmares," he said.

"The reality has been quite the opposite. Perhaps because many Londoners decided to leave the city during the games, and regular non-Olympic tourists opted to travel elsewhere this summer, it has been

delightfully quiet — barring areas near any of the Games' venues."

Despite the influx of Olympic athletes and fans, Brown has followed a relatively normal daily routine. In fact, parts of London are unexpectedly and eerily quiet during the Summer Games.

"Streets are nearly empty during my morning commute to work, despite a more circuitous route due to various Games-driven road closures," he said. "Shops are quiet, and the London Underground (the city's subway system) has not suffered any operational failures. Even the weather has been drier and sunnier, following an unusually wet and cold summer."

Despite the earlier concerns about the Summer Games' impact on their city, most Londoners have embraced the Olympics, Brown said.

"Although some businesses claim to be experiencing a drop-off in activity over the last two weeks, the overall mood of London is now pretty upbeat," he said.

Ironically, Brown has personally witnessed little of the Olympics competition firsthand despite the events all around him.

"Other than watching the men's cycling competition, which passed directly through my neighborhood, my Olympics viewing has been confined to watching BBC's all-day real-time coverage," he said.

"A number of friends and colleagues have attended different events, and all have commented on the festive, friendly atmosphere of the games. Moreover, while security to actual events is stricter than at airports, non-ticketholders can enjoy the Olympic park complex, which features parks, canals and concessions."

The Olympics experience may be priceless, but attending an event — particularly a highly popular one — can carry a hefty price tag, Brown said.

"I considered getting a ticket to the closing ceremony but was slightly deterred by a \$2,000 price tag and the fact that I would have to be on-site for five hours late on a Sunday night," he said. "Consequently, I will continue to watch the remainder of the events on television. Whether the closing ceremony will feature an encore to the 'Queen and James Bond' segment from the opening ceremony remains to be seen."

The Olympics marks the second major

celebration to the staff at the ALC, has provided hundreds of students with second or third chances to get back on track with their credits and enable them to graduate from YHS.

In addition to helping students recover credits, the software also offers a GED prep course. The course enables students to prepare for their GED and then take the test on their own time through the program.

"Our first goal is for all students to complete their diploma through YHS," Kindle said. "The GED prep course is an alternative when situations arise for a student, which may constitute the need for a student to consider a GED option towards graduation."

Klimisch added, "We don't think online programs will ever replace good teaching and good teachers. They're just new tools to help students learn."

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**Turf**

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The system will employ the AstroHopper conversion system, which is designed to allow for removal and storage of the field in a timely and cost-effective manner, to allow the DakotaDome to convert for other types of events.

The AstroHopper system rolls up field panels and maximizes storage capacity by eliminating wrinkles, bagging, or telescoping which can lead to increased surface wear, tear, and damage.

AstroTurf is backed by Textile Management Associates, Inc. (TMA), one of the leading suppliers to the synthetic turf industry. Textile Management Associates, Inc. is part of a 35-year-old, family owned manufacturing group based in Dalton, Ga. The company has owned the AstroTurf® brand, including all assets and intellectual property, since 2004.

This summer, the three largest indoor sports facilities in the Upper Midwest are getting new AstroTurf surfaces. Not only is the DakotaDome updating its AstroTurf surface, the FargoDome in North Dakota and the Alerus Cen-

ter in Grand Forks, N.D. are also getting new AstroTurf fields.

The DakotaDome project will be

complete in time for the Coyotes to

take the field for their home

opener against Colgate on Sept. 8.

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