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for \$150. Each additional word \$5.) Call this newspaper or 800-658-3697 Satanic Temple

Puts Up Display At Michigan **State Capitol**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Christians and Satanists put up competing displays Sunday on the Michigan Capitol grounds as Christmas week got under way.

The Detroit chapter of the Satanic Temple set up its 'Snaketivity Scene" featuring a snake offering a book called "Revolt of the Angels" as a gift. The snake is wrapped around the Satanic cross on the 3-feet-by-3feet display. Capitol rules require that displays have to be taken down each night.

In a videotaped interview with the Lansing State Journal, Satanic Temple spokeswoman Jex Blackmore said her group doesn't worship Satan but does promote individuality, compassion and views that differ from Christian and conservative beliefs.

Blackmore said that the "holiday season is a time of year that is celebrated in many different

"Having our government endorse one singular viewpoint or method of celebrating the season is problematic when we have a diverse community of people in Michigan," she said.

Word of the Satanic Temple's plans led state Sen. Rick Jones, a Grand Ledge Republican, to erect a Nativity scene on Friday featuring baby Jesus, Joseph and Mary. He put it back up Sun-

Jones said he was happy to represent the light and not the darkness.'

"21They didn't need to put it up in the Christmas season," Jones said. "That's OK. We're going to ignore them. I'm not afraid of the snake people. I'm sure that Jesus Christ is not

and Attorney General Eric Holder. Speaking on Fox News, Giuliani said: "We've had four months of propaganda starting with the president that everybody should hate the police."

"They have created an atmosphere of severe, strong, anti-police hatred in certain communities, and for that, they should be ashamed of themselves," he said.

In a tweet, former New York Gov. George Pataki called the killings the "predictable outcome of divisive, anti-cop rhetoric of Attorney General Eric Holder and Bill De Blasio.'

The accusations stoked fears that any gains made in the protest movement would be lost.

"We've been denouncing violence in our community, no matter who the target is, New York community activist Tony Herbert said. He said he worries that the shooting will be used to discredit the larger cause.

It sullies the opportunity for us to make inroads to build the relationships we need to build to get the trust back," he said. "This hurts." Similarly, the Rev. Al

Sharpton, who has called for peaceful protests, condemned "eye-for-an-eye" violence and called it absurd to blame protesters or politicians for the officers, deaths.

"We are now under intense threat from those who are misguided — from those who are trying to blame everyone from civil rights leaders to the mayor rather

"There are those of us committed to nonviolence and making the system work. And there are those committed to anarchy and recklessness who could care less about the families of police or the families who have raised questions about police accountability."

THE REV. AL SHARPTON

than deal with an ugly spirit that all of us need to fight," he said.

Sharpton added: "There are those of us committed to nonviolence and making the system work. And there are those committed to anarchy and recklessness who could care less about the families of police or the families who have raised questions about police accountability."

Irene Sundiata Myers, a

black woman who was selling roses and inspirational words Sunday on Harlem's Malcolm X Boulevard, said that because of Saturday's ambush, some officers might think twice about pulling the trigger on black men.

'It will change the attitude of police across the country in terms of how they go about killing black men, if they begin to think that there's a possibility that there will be a retribution." she said.

From Page 1

uses commercial electronic components.

It's the type of creative thinking sought by the competition, said Josh Svatos. who coaches the team with Mark Westerman.

"LEGO organized the competition to help keep kids interested in STEM. which stands for Science, Technology, Engineering and Math," Svatos said. "It'll also teach them valuable employment and life skills. In South Dakota, the FLL

partner is the South Dakota Robotics Association. The Yankton team earned a berth in next month's state competition on the Augustana College campus in Sioux Falls. If all goes well, the team can earn a trip to national competition.

Regardless of the state outcome, all the team members are winners, Westerman said. The young people learn important core values along the way, he said. They all hold a voice in deciding the project's research, direction and outcome, and they even designed a "Family Feud" contest for one part of the competition.

"It promotes teamwork and presentation, career explorations and meeting pro-

fessionals in the industry," he said. "They get valuable experience and have fun

while learning."
The RTEC-NOIDS choose space exploration because it fit many strong needs, Svatos said.

"It was important enough to get on the world stage, and it's something that people feel strongly about," he said. "NASA discontinued the space shuttle program, and we need to continue space exploration. The Cube-Sat is a final alternative.'

Current space exploration methods have created a number of obstacles, Svatos said.

"Each NASA space shuttle mission costs \$450 million. There have also been human lives lost," he said. "Safety and costs are why NASA discontinued the space shuttle program."

The team explored options such as drones, weather balloons, CubeSats and jet packs.

The Yankton team used the Karman Line as the basis for its research. The Karman Line lies at an altitude of 1,000 kilometers, or 62 miles, above the Earth's sea level. This represents the line between Earth's atmosphere and outer space.

"We felt this would be our measuring stick when evaluating what would work best for space exploration," Svatos said.

The team found drones didn't work because they can only fly a maximum of 11,000 feet before losing their signal. Weather balloons didn't work because they burst at 100,000 feet and their method of propulsion wouldn't work in space. Jet packs also faced challenges.
The Yankton team

worked on a prototype Cube-Sat. The cube would be made of cell phone parts for electronics, a heat shield made of starlight heat-resistant material which can withstand 10,000 degrees Centigrade and is not made

of any toxic materials. The cube would also contain a cold shielding made of aerogel, which can resist temperatures down to -346 degrees Fahrenheit; solar panels for providing the electronics with power; radio signal boosters for increasing signal range (so it can reach another satellite, for example); and impact shielding made of aluminum and/or ti-

The launch would use a rocket system launched from an aircraft, such as a military aircraft in training. When it reaches a designated spot, the solar panels and radio antennae would deploy from the CubeSat and the rocket. The team would also recommend launching the CubeSat from an international space

The team received valuable input from three mentors: Andy Frick, a jet propulsion engineer at a California laboratory; Nick Barbour, a design engineer at Kolberg Pioneer in Yankton; and Bob Olson, a welding fabricator at RTEC in Yank-

Frick is the uncle of Yankton team member Nick Woerner, a 10-year-old fifth grader at Sacred Heart Middle School. "I emailed Andy, and he sent some answers and suggestions," Woerner

Besides his professional knowledge, Frick has worked on a contract with NASA, which has also worked with the CubeSat idea, providing a further foundation, Svatos

Svatos predicted even bigger and better things for the RTEC-NOID team members in the years ahead.

This (contest) ties in with workforce development, because they get a real-world look at things," he said. "These are world-class kids. With them going to state — and hopefully to national competition — it's going to open doors to new possibilities.'

You can follow Randy Dockendorf on Twitter at twitter.com/RDockendorf. Discuss this story at www.yankton.net/.

spent his childhood in Pickon Fort Randall Dam, then his teenage years in Yankton while his father worked on Gavins

Point Dam. Brokaw has remained true to his South Dakota roots, frequently visiting the state. He returned to Pickstown this summer for an all-school and community reunion, including dedication of the Pickstown and Fort Randall Dam museum.

Brokaw told the Press & Dakotan he recalled those fond youthful memories during the Presidential Medal of Freedom ceremony.

"As I stood there, I reflected on my good fortune of having been raised in (South Dakota) by Mother and Dad -Jean and Red Brokaw — in working class communities such as Pickstown before moving to Yankton with its great school system (and its) vibrant business and social cul-

ture," he said. Brokaw and his wife, the former Meredith Auld, are

both YHS and USD graduates. "For me, the life-changing moment was meeting Meredith and somehow persuading her we could have an adventurous life together," he added.

RECEIVING RECOGNITION

President Obama named Brokaw among the 19 recipients, including six receiving the award posthumously. Composer Stephen Sondheim couldn't attend the White House ceremony and will be recognized at next year's event.

In his Presidential Medal of Freedom ceremony remarks, Obama cited one of Brokaw's many historic journalistic moments — a time when he scooped other media.

"On the night that the Berlin Wall fell, only one American network anchor was there reporting live," the president said. "A reporter remembers (executive editor) Ben Bradlee standing in the (Washington) Post newsroom, watching Tom Brokaw at the Brandenburg Gate and wondering aloud, 'How do we beat that? Brokaw's got this?

Brokaw became a face and voice — that viewers sought for both the everyday news and defining moments,

"At pivotal moments, Tom got it," the president said. "He reported on Watergate, snuck a camera into Tiananmen Square, sat down for the first one-onone with Mikhail Gorbachev by an American TV reporter, (and) covered every presidential election since 1968.

"We've welcomed him into our homes at dinnertime and Sunday mornings. We've trusted him to tell us what we needed to know and to ask the questions that needed asking. I know, because I've been on the receiving end of some of those questions. ... Many know him as the chronicler of the 'Greatest Generation,' and today, we celebrate him as one of our nation's greatest journalists.'

A military aide read the following citation as Brokaw received his medal.

"One of our Nation's most admired journalists, Thomas J. Brokaw has helped Americans better understand the world and each other. From 'Today,' to 'NBC Nightly News,' to 'Meet the Press,' Americans have relied on his authoritative reporting and keen analysis for decades.

"At moments of great consequence — from the fall of the Berlin Wall to the terrorist attacks of 9/11 - he was our nation's eyes and ears at the scene. He has lent his voice to our Nation's heroes, from The Greatest Generation to the latest generation of service members and their families.

"Thomas J. Brokaw's work remains the model of responsible journalism, and his insights continue to enrich our public discourse.

The White House news release listed Brokaw as "one of America's most trusted and respected journalists." Brokaw served as anchor of "NBC Nightly News" from 1982 to 2004, and he is currently a special correspondent for NBC News.

The release noted: "His reporting has been recognized by the Edward R. Murrow Lifetime Achievement Award, two Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Awards, 11 Emmys and two Peabody awards. Mr. Brokaw previously served as anchor of NBC's 'Today,' and following the death of his close friend Tim Russert, Mr. Brokaw took over 'Meet the Press' during the 2008 campaign season.' Brokaw has written five

books, including "The Greatest Generation," a title that gave name to those who served in World War II at home and abroad.

The Greatest Generation"

included a section featuring the

late Howard "Hod" Nielsen of

Yankton, a World War II veteran. Nielsen served as a reconnaissance pilot who gained vital information leading to the Normandy invasion. Nielsen later received state and national recognition as Press & Dakotan sports editor and as KYNT radio sportscaster.

THE CLASS OF 2014

In a White House news release, Obama described the 2014 Presidential Medal of Honor recipients as "bold, inspiring Americans.

"From activists who fought for change to artists who explored the furthest reaches of our imagination; from scientists who kept America on the cutting edge to public servants who help write new chapters in our American story, these citizens have made extraordinary contributions to our country and the world," he said.

Besides Brokaw and Sondheim, the other 2014 recipients include actress Meryl Streep, singer Stevie Wonder, social activist Ethel Kennedy, author Isabel Allende, actress Marlo Thomas, Native American activist Suzan Shown Harjo, golfer Charles Sifford, economist Robert Solow, physicist Mildred Dresselhaus, former Rep. Abner Mikva (D-Ill.) and retiring Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.), the longest-serving member of

Congress. Three of the medals were awarded posthumously to civil rights activities James Chaney, Andrew Goodman, and Michael Schwerner, who were murdered in 1964 while working in Mississippi.

The other posthumous awards were presented to choreographer Alvin Ailey; U.S. Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii), and U.S. Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.), who founded the Congressional Hispanic Cau-

For Brokaw, the Presidential Medal of Freedom was made even more special by sharing it with his family.

"Our three daughters and five grandchildren were in the White House when the medal was awarded, giving me fist bumps and posing with the President for photos," he said. The occasion was once in a

lifetime, even for Brokaw, who has covered many U.S. presidents and major world events. "(It was) a day to remember," he said.

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CROSSWORD By THOMAS JOSEPH **ACROSS**

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26 Crazes

ones

is LONGFELLOW

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

12-22 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

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Y Q Q S N Q S O Y R L A L C C S Y R D L S

HDYSFLC EWEFLK BYSALS Saturday's Cryptoquote: IN EVERY CONCEIVABLE MANNER, THE FAMILY IS LINK TO OUR PAST, BRIDGE TO OUR FUTURE. — ALEX HALEY

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