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CORRECTION

In Wednesday's story, "A Gift Of Time" the photo cutline mentions Lori Hoebelheinrich and Renee Tereshinski of Avera's Women and Children's Center. Both Hoebelheinrich and Tereshinski are not included in the photo printed. We apologize for the error.

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Saturation Delivery Of Phone Directories To End?

BY BOB MERCER

State Capitol Bureau

PIERRE – Dex Media, the publisher of telephone directories for CenturyLink customers in South Dakota, wants state regulators to answer whether the directories have to be printed copies using a paper format.

They don't want to eliminate the pulpy directories, but they would prefer to get away from what they call "saturation delivery" to all customers.

Dex Media instead would provide paper directories only to people that request them and instead offer on-line guides over the Internet for people with computer access.

Lawyers for the two companies have asked the state Public Utilities Commission to officially declare the meaning of South Dakota's regulations requiring directories to be published.

"As the publishing world — directories included — moves to digital and online formats, the laws and rules of this state clearly permit such advancement and modernization," the lawyers said in their petition to the PUC.

The commission takes up the matter at its next meeting Jan. 5.

In arguing their side, lawyers for the two companies make a case that telephone directories don't represent all telephone customers in South Dakota:

There are many other companies offering printed directories, on-line directories and digital apps;

An estimated 10 percent of South Dakotans don't have high-speed Internet access — non-dial-up — but can get phone numbers using their phones by calling directory assistance services; and

An estimated one-third of

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Newsmakers Of The Year



KELLY HERTZ/P&D

Diane and Larry Ness have been named Yankton's Newsmakers of the Year by the Press & Dakotan for their active involvement in both the Onward Yankton campaign and the Boys & Girls Club project, among other endeavors.

Nesses Help Bring New Ideas To The Table, Advance Local Youth

BY ROB NIELSEN

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Change has been a theme in the City of Yankton throughout 2015. Larry and Diane Ness have helped to drive that change, especially on two major projects meant to create opportunity for local commerce and youth alike — Onward Yankton and the construction of a new Boys & Girls Club center on the grounds of the Yankton Middle School.

For their contributions to the community, the Nesses are being honored as the Press & Dakotan's 2015 Newsmakers of the Year.

ONWARD

Many projects throughout history can trace their beginning to a simple event.

In the case of Onward Yankton, Larry Ness said it all began with a lunchtime conversation about finding a big idea for Yankton's future.

"It started with Bernie Hunhoff and I having a conversation down at Czeckers over lunch," he said. "Then we called up the Chamber and got the Chamber involved."

The result was Onward Yankton, a community-wide search for the city's next big idea. After taking

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COURTESY PHOTO
John and Pam Murray, owners of Yankton's Muggsy's Sub Gallery, have decided to sell the business. Pictured here on the couple's last day at the shop (Dec. 22), the two stand in front of the famous Door of Fame, noting celebrities who have all dined at Muggsy's.

Local Owners End An Era After Building A Legacy In Food Industry

Muggsy's Owners Sell The Business After 28 Years

BY ALISSA WOOCKMAN

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"A sandwich served with an East Coast style, served with a Midwest smile."

This treasured slogan has long donned Yankton's Muggsy's Sub Gallery on Broadway.

After more than 28 years of dedication to their sub shop, owners John and Pam Murray have decided to sell the business.

It has been a long road for these longtime proprietors. From competition to tradition, Muggsy's has proven itself one of Yankton's most popular eateries.

John, a Boston native, came to Yankton College in 1969 to escape city life and follow a dream. After marrying Pam, a Yankton native, and working for several years in the political circuit, Murray decided he would spend less time travel-

ling and more time with his family.

In 1989, John and Pam started Muggsy's (John's family nickname) at the old bus depot across from Willcockson Eye Associates on Linn Street. After a year, they decided to expand and have graded 821 Broadway ever since.

"Broadway is a big street," John said. "There are a lot of good eateries and everyone's food is good. When they chose Muggsy's, we were honored and flattered that they would take their hard-earned money, come in and trust us to serve them a product that would meet their taste bud satisfactions."

It was truly a family affair. Their daughters, Sara and Kate, along with Pam's mother, Elenore Cappel, dedicated time and patience to help grow

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