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YSD Unveils New Notification System

District-Wide Test Planned For Wednesday Night

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In an effort to streamline its communication with students, parents and community members, the Yankton School District will begin implementing a new mass notification system this week.

The system, called Connect 5, will allow the school district to communicate with thousands of people within minutes via phone, text messaging and email.

"Our goal is to go out and be able to reach as many people as we can as quickly as we can," said YSD Business

Manager Jason Bietz.

The school district will test the new communication system at 7 p.m. Wednesday with a phone call to all parents of YSD students. Parents are automatically registered to receive messages, as the new system works in conjunction with YSD's student information system. If parents do not receive a message, they should contact their child's school to update their information.

Once it is fully implemented, Connect 5

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOOPS



JAMES D. CIMBUREK/P&D

Colton Iverson, center back, gathers with a group of Yankton residents who took a bus to Fort Collins, Colo., to watch Iverson, a Yankton native, and the Colorado State Rams play against UNLV on Saturday. *Press & Dakotan* sports editor James D. Cimburek traveled with the group, and he begins a three-part series on trip in today's sports section. For more, see page 8.

2013 Presidential Inauguration

A Call To Action



CHUCK MYERS/MCT

Members of the Northern State University "Marching Wolves" of Aberdeen march pass President Barack Obama and the review stand during the Inauguration Parade for Obama's second term in Washington Monday.

Obama Lays Out Broad Vision Of Unity In Address

BY DAVID ESPO
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Turning the page on years of war and recession, President Barack Obama summoned a divided nation Monday to act with "passion and dedication" to broaden equality and prosperity at home, nurture democracy around the world and combat global warming as he embarked on a second term before a vast and cheering crowd that spilled down the historic National Mall.

"America's possibilities are limitless, for we possess all the qualities that this world without boundaries demands," the 44th president declared in a second inaugural address that broke new ground by assigning gay rights a prominent place in the wider struggle for equality for all.

In a unity plea to politicians and the nation at large, he called for "collective action" to confront challenges and said, "Progress does not compel us to settle centuries-long debates about the role of government for all time — but it does require us to act in our time."

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BARACK OBAMA

muster — from white-gloved Marine trumpeters who heralded the arrival of dignitaries on the inaugural stands to the mid-winter orange flowers that graced the tables at a traditional lunch with lawmakers inside the Capitol.

The weather was relatively warm, in the mid-40s, and while the crowd was not as large as on Inauguration Day four years ago, it was estimated at up to 1 million.

Big enough that he turned around as he was leaving the inaugural stands to savor the view one final time.

"I'm not going to see this again," said the man whose political career has been meteoric — from the Illinois Legislature to the U.S. Senate and the White House before marking his 48th birthday.

On a day of renewal for democracy, everyone seemed to have an opinion, and many seemed eager to share it.

"I'm just thankful that we've got another four years of democracy that

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PAT BENIC/UPI/MCT

President Barack Obama delivers his inaugural address after being sworn-in for a second term as the President of the United States by Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts during his public inauguration ceremony at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., Monday. It was estimated that close to a million people descended on the capital for Obama's second inauguration. That's about half of the 1.8 million people who showed up for Obama's first inauguration in 2009.

Irene Woman Is Charged After Death Of Neb. Baby

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (AP) — A woman prohibited from practicing as a midwife in Nebraska and South Dakota has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of an infant.

Judy K. Jones, 65, of Irene, S.D., was arraigned last week in Custer County Court in Nebraska. Prosecutors claim she told a Nebraska couple that she was a midwife even though she was unlicensed.

She was charged following the death of an infant, Eli Fenske, who was born in his family's rural Custer County home on Sept. 24, 2011, according to Lexington radio station KRVN-AM. The boy developed medical problems shortly after he was born, according to a sworn statement by a Nebraska State Patrol investigator.

An emergency room doctor who examined the infant told investigators that Eli's condition was "grave" when he arrived at the hospital in Broken Bow, according to court records. The baby was transferred to Kearney and then Omaha. The first doctor told investigators that Jones never consulted with her.

A second doctor in Omaha told investigators that he investigated Jones' history after examining the child and discovered that she was not licensed as a nurse in Nebraska. The Omaha doctor told investigators that the child had suffered brain damage and was partially brain dead because of a lack of post-birth care.

Investigators also found that Jones failed to perform blood tests before birth or any follow-up exams to ensure the child was healthy, according to court records. The infant's parents, Jeff and Whitney Fenske, told an investigator that Jones failed to contact a doctor after the delivery when the child stopped breathing. The parents said Jones massaged the infant to restart his breathing, and when the baby quit breathing a second time,

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Dakota Animal Rescue Celebrates Birthday

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When the founding members of Dakota Animal Rescue (DAR) look back on their first year of operation, they recount many reasons to keep going.

There is Patches, the pug who alerts his owner when she is about to have a seizure.

There is Tommy, a Schnauzer that was covered in ticks when found but now has owners that take him to the pool and obedience class.

There is Gus, an old spaniel that was left for dead but now has a comfortable home for his twilight years.

It's these and dozens of other stories that convince Madonna Adams, Lisa Brasel and Barbara Steinberg that starting DAR last January and volunteering countless hours to the



NATHAN JOHNSON/P&D

Dakota Animal Rescue founders (from left) Lisa Brasel, Madonna Adams and Barbara Steinberg are seen here with a puppy that was brought in during an interview with the *Press & Dakotan* after it had nearly been run over by a semi. The women started the organization a year ago.

care of animals is worth it.

"I honestly wasn't thinking (when we started). I think maybe Barb was," Brasel joked recently. "I didn't realize how much work would be involved."

During 2012, DAR found homes for approximately 70 dogs and a miniature pony.

Looking ahead to 2013, DAR wants to find a facility that can be used to house the animals it saves. Currently, the animals have to be spread across various foster homes and the limited facilities the DAR founders own.

"What we'd like to see is if there is anyone out there who has an empty warehouse we could convert into a shelter for these dogs," Steinberg said. "It has been very strenuous on (Lisa and me) to take all these pets into our homes and ask our families

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