

BUSINESS DIGEST

Koerselman Earns Play Therapy Credential

Jeremy Koerselman, LCSW, QMHP, of Yankton, earned the prestigious Registered Play Therapist (RPT) credential conferred by the Association for Play Therapy (APT), according to its executive director Bill Burns.

Koerselman is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker. To become a Registered Play Therapist, applicants must have earned a traditional masters or doctoral mental health degree from an institution of higher education, 150 clock hours of play therapy training, two years and 2,000 hours of clinical experience, 500 hours of supervised play therapy experience, and be licensed or certified by their state boards of practice.

Play therapy continues to gain popularity as an effective modality by which licensed mental health professionals use developmentally appropriate play therapy theories and techniques to better communicate with and help clients, especially children.

APT is a national professional society formed in 1982 to advance the field of play therapy. It sponsors research, training, and credentialing programs to assist the professional development of its nearly 6,000 member psychologists, social workers, counselors, and marriage and family therapists in more than 25 nations. Additional information is available at www.a4pt.org.

For more information or an interview, contact Koerselman at (605)661-9429 or jkoersel@gmail.com.

Tacke Joins MMC As Director Of Admissions

Dr. Carrol Krause, Interim President of Mount Marty College, announces the appointment of Paula Tacke as Interim Director of Admissions for Mount Marty. Tacke will be responsible for managing the Admissions Office and student recruitment efforts for Mount Marty College.

Tacke previously worked at Mount Marty as Director of Admissions from 1973-1996 and brings 32 years of higher education experience in the admissions/scholarship fields. In addition to Mount Marty College, she served for nine years at the University of South Dakota, first as Director of Admissions and later as Director of Scholarship Administration. Most recently, Tacke served as the Associate Executive Director of the Boys and Girls Club of the Missouri River Area where she was responsible for resource development, grant writing and marketing.

Krause is pleased to have Tacke join the staff at Mount Marty. "Paula's knowledge of Mount Marty and her years of experience in admissions and scholarship administration will be of great value to MMC," he said. "She is well-known in Yankton and this will assist in the college's efforts to strengthen community relationships."

Tacke is a graduate of Mount Marty College with a Bachelor of Arts in English. She will begin her duties on July 12 replacing Brandi DeFries who recently accepted a position at St. Mary's College in Minnesota.

Tacke and her husband, Bill, reside in Utica, S.D. with their son, Dylan, a senior at Yankton High School. They also have two grown sons with families living in Yankton, and a daughter with family residing in Omaha, Neb.

First Dakota To Offer Shred Day July 28

Identity theft continues to be one of the fastest growing crimes in the United States. It is ranked as one of the top consumer concerns for the past several years. First Dakota National Bank of Yankton wants to help by giving you the opportunity to shred any personal information free of charge.

Bring your paper documents containing personal identifiers to 909 W 19th St (old roller rink) in Yankton on July 28 between 1-2 p.m. A representative from First Dakota will be on hand to assist you.

When you throw something in the trash, it is available to anyone willing to overlook the smells and textures of your trash. So a good rule of thumb to follow is anything that has a signature, account number, social security number or medical and legal information should be shredded. Here are a few more suggestions: address labels from junk mail and magazines, ATM receipts, bank statements, copies of birth certificates, canceled and voided checks, credit card bills, investment documents, employee pay stubs, employment records, college IDs, pre-approved credit card applications, receipts with checking account numbers, report cards, resumes, tax forms, used airline tickets and utility bills.

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Northtown Automotive, located at 3100 Broadway Avenue in Yankton was awarded the GMC franchise for Yankton as of June 25, 2010. Northtown is now Yankton's full line GM service and sales dealer. On June 23, Northtown Automotive was also reinstated as the Cadillac dealer in Yankton.

Northtown Automotive is extremely happy to be able to provide area residents with all four GM lines which include Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac and GMC and they look forward to assisting customers in all of their service and sales needs. You can learn more about Northtown Automotive at www.northtownusa.com.

Broken Pipes...Wet Walls... Flooded Basement...

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- Stop the water flow if possible
- Remove as much excess water as possible
- Towel wood furniture, counter tops, etc.
- Relocate all knock-knocks, lamps, etc. to a dry safe place
- Use wax paper or wood blocks under furniture that cannot be relocated to a dry area
- Pin up draperies and upholstery skirts to prevent water circles
- Turn on your heating and/or air conditioning system, provided water has not entered the ducts
- Remove all non-color fast items like rugs, pillows, etc. and place in a dry area
- Remove all loose items on the floor to a dry area

DONT

- Go near contaminated (sewer) water
- Use electrical appliances and outlets in wet areas
- Use your household vacuum to extract water
- Place wet items on any absorbent surface
- Turn on your heating and/or air conditioning system if water has traveled in or through the ducts
- Enter rooms if the ceiling is wet and sagging
- Leave absorbent materials like boxes, papers, pillows, etc. in the wet area
- Let children or the elderly enter the affected areas

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Nonprofits Eligible For Free Social Media Training

South Dakota nonprofit organizations are eligible for free participation in Engage: SD, a new program that will help them use social media effectively.

Organizations selected for the program will take part in online webinars and in-person skill building workshops, and will obtain in-depth technical assistance. The webinars start July 27.

Supported by the South Dakota Community Foundation's Nonprofit Enhancement Project, Engage: SD is offered through the Rural Learning Center of Howard.

"Because we're a nonprofit ourselves, the

Rural Learning Center understands the unique challenges of integrating social media into a marketing plan or program area," said Lindsey Karlson, the Rural Learning Center's outreach coordinator. "The training is geared toward organizations that are just starting to figure out what opportunities social media might present them."

Webinars will continue through the rest of the year. The skill building workshops, scheduled this fall, will allow webinar participants to gather and gain hands-on experience using social media tools in workshop settings. Finally, five nonprofits will receive one-on-one technical assistance to develop

social media strategies. These five organizations will be awarded \$2500 grants for creating branding materials with Bobbi Gaukel of the OneSy Creative agency of Sioux Falls.

Registration for training is open online at www.engage4sd.org. Anyone interested is encouraged to follow the project at www.facebook.com/engage4sd. Questions may be directed to Lindsey Karlson or Mike Knutson at engage4sd@rurallearningcenter.org, or by phone, 605-772-5153.

The Rural Learning Center is a nonprofit community development organization, helping rural regions re-imagine local opportunities.

Fireworks Committee Thanks Yankton Community For Support

BY CARMEN SCHRAMM

Director of Chamber Services
Yankton Area Chamber of Commerce

The weather cleared and the night was perfect for the annual Fourth of July Fireworks display in Yankton. The heavy rain from the night before contributed to a few unforeseen glitches that caused the show to begin roughly 15 minutes late and a few fireworks not to launch. After a series of tests were completed, a last minute mechanical issue was discovered as the show was about to begin that had the pyrotechnic crews scrambling to fix it. At roughly 10:15 p.m. the show began and the site over the river was a beautiful one and accompanied by patriotic music on Classic Hits 106.3.

Volunteers walked through the crowd at the park and the amphitheater to help raise the remainder of the funds needed for this year's display and to begin the collection for 2011. Thank you to everyone at the park that contributed as well as the businesses and individuals that sent donations during the monthly fundraising drive.

The Fireworks Fund for 2010 amounted to \$12,000 plus the City of Yankton contribution of \$5,000 places the funds at \$17,000 (As of July 6, 2010). Since the committee met the goal, the remainder of the funding raised (roughly \$1,170.95) will remain the Fireworks Fund to go towards next year's display. The committee will continue to take donations though out the year to go towards the 2011 display.

play. Those funds can be sent to Fireworks Fund, PO Box 588, Yankton, SD 57078.

The Fourth of July Committee appreciates the support of the following groups and individuals as well that contributed to the ongoing success of this event:

- Jerome Mueller — property owner on the Nebraska side
- Entertainment at the Amphitheater and collections at the Summer Band Series
- Jake Lammers — Yankton Search and Rescue for river patrol
- Sam Schehaas — Game, Fish & Parks for river patrol
- Yankton Parks and Recreation Department — park setup, cleanup, port-a-pots and maintenance
- Boy Scout Troop 102 — park cleanup and donation collection at the park
- Yankton Police Department — security in the park
- Kathy Quinlivan, David Spencer and Dan Somerson — collection volunteers in the park
- Todd Larson — staffing the Fireworks Committee table and providing power for the non-profits at the park and Amphitheater
- Premier Pyrotechnics — fireworks display
- KVHT Classic Hits 106.3 — patriotic music for the display
- Yankton Press & Dakotan, The Yankton County Observer, KVHT, KYNT/KK93 and WNAH/The WOLF — press coverage, PSA's and interviews for the fireworks fundraising
- Non-profit Groups & Associations — food vending, calendars, raffles and kids items
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Collection Hats were located at various convenience stores during the month of June. Thank you to all three Casey's Stores, Captain Norm's, Gramps, Hy-Vee Gas, Murdo's Aten Resort and Paul's Kwik Stop for allowing the donation hats at their locations.

Thank you to everyone that donated cash at these locations and at Riverside Park on Sunday, July 4th.

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did not say who fired them.

Earlier Sunday, a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn't allowed to discuss the case said Harris-Moore initially attempted to flee but police shot out the engine on his boat.

He added that the suspect was examined by a doctor and appeared to be in good health. He will be taken to court this week and arraigned on charges including theft and burglary in the Bahamas, the commissioner said, noting that these charges will take priority over those pending against him in the United States.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Nassau, Jeff Dubel, praised the "outstanding efforts" of the Bahamian authorities who captured the teen.

Harris-Moore, who has been

running from American law enforcement since escaping from a Washington state halfway house in 2008, gained fame and thousands of fans who admired his ability to evade arrest. He is suspected of stealing cars, boats and at least five planes — including the aircraft he allegedly lifted in Indiana and flew more than 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) to the islands off Florida's coast, despite a lack of formal flight training.

The teen is a skilled outdoorsman who honed his abilities growing up in the woods of Camano Island in Puget Sound about 30 miles (50 kilometers) north of Seattle.

Island police picked up his trail in Eleuthera after recovering a 44-foot (13-meter) power boat stolen from a marina on Abaco, 40 miles (65 kilometers) to the north.

Burglary victims in Eleuthera told The Associated Press on Saturday they had little doubt the lanky, 6-foot, 5-inch (1.9-meter) fugitive was on the island.

Ferry boat captain Freddie Grant said he was returning from Harbour Island on Wednesday evening when he saw a tall, white teenager bathing or swimming in an inlet near the ferry landing. Ferry service employee Stan Pennerman also said he saw Harris-Moore lurking in the woods

the same day.

Neither man thought much of it until they noticed the next morning that somebody had damaged the ignition system on three of their boats.

Harris-Moore was sentenced to nearly four years in juvenile detention after being caught in an unoccupied home in 2007, but he did well enough there that he was transferred to a group home, where he sneaked out of a window more than two years ago.

He was dubbed the "Barefoot Bandit" for allegedly going shoeless during some crimes and once allegedly leaving behind chalk footprints as a calling card.

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