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2-piece solid oak china hutch, lighted with 3-shelves, cabinets below & 3-drawers paid \$1,000 asking \$700. Excellent condition (605)661-4861.

1795 Musical Items

For Sale: Piano, paid \$900, asking \$500. (605)661-2465.

1800 Sports Equipment

Golf balls for sale, 20¢ a piece, call (605)661-8309.

1830 Rummage Sales

805 Eastside Dr. (South of Mark's Machinery) Thursday, 7/3, 8am-7pm

Cleaned out storage unit! Books, clothes, toys, knick-knacks, you name it we got it! Over 100 boxes, some never opened in years. More added every hour. Come all day and dig for buried treasures. Very reasonable, all must go! Free stuff.

1840 Lost and Found

Lost: On 6/15, Pandora charm bracelet, vicinity of Frying Pan Restaurant or Yankton Motorsports. Reward! Call (402)372-7139.

Lost: On Sunday, 6/22, silver Canon camera in pink case. Between the Meridian bridge and the VFW. Call (605)660-4200.

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NOTICE OF SALE

On July 9, 2014, at 10:00 A.M., a public auction will be held at 2400 Douglas Ave., Lot #1, Yankton, SD, for the sale of a 1970 Medallion Mobile Home (Serial No. 6549N) located at and affixed to such address, which unit was previously owned by Myra Ziegler, whose last known address was 1607 Mulberry St., Yankton, SD 57078. This sale is conducted pursuant to an Order to Sell Mobile Home entered October 31, 2013, in the matter entitled *Steward v. Ziegler*, Yankton Co. Civ. 13-247, wherein the Court found such mobile home to be abandoned and authorized this sale. Proceeds from sale shall go toward the satisfaction of a judgment lien in the present amount of \$2,035.10.

Dated this 28th day of June, 2014.

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)]
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FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF
JOHN G. HEEMSTRA,
Deceased

PRO. 14-36
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on June 16, 2014, JOHN J. HEEMSTRA,

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whose address is 1045 Chalkstone Drive, Mitchell, South Dakota 57301, was appointed as personal representative of the estate of JOHN G. HEEMSTRA.

Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the personal representative or may be filed with the clerk and a copy of the claim mailed to the personal representative.

Dated this 19th day of June, 2014.

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Hatchery

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gree in public administration through San Diego State. Powell's job is to oversee all aspects of the fish hatchery, which includes spawning, production and releasing new fish into the wild.

"This is a unique hatchery," Powell said. "We raise both cool- and warm-water species. Our main emphasis is on pallid sturgeon recovery."

Gavins Point also works with a large region, not just the state of South Dakota.

"We work with both the upper and middle basins, which covers the entire Missouri River," Powell said. "We're the only hatchery to work with both basins."

Powell oversees production and release of paddlefish and walleye for the state's rivers, lakes and reservoirs, as well as shipping walleye all over the United States. The hatchery also raises rainbow trout and other species for the state's Native American tribes. However, according to Gavins Point National Fish Hatchery and Aquarium's

Islamic State Declaration Could Lead To Schism

BY RYAN LUCAS AND SAMEER N. YACOB
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A militant extremist group's unilateral declaration of an Islamic state is threatening to undermine its already-tenuous alliance with other Sunnis who helped it overrun much of northern and western Iraq.

One uneasy ally has vowed to resist if the militants try to impose their strict interpretation of Shariah law.

Fighters from the al-Qaida breakaway group Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant have spearheaded the offensive in recent weeks that has plunged Iraq into its deepest crisis since the last U.S. troops left in 2011. The group's lightning advance has brought under its control territory stretching from northern Syria as far as the outskirts of Baghdad in central Iraq.

In a bold move Sunday, the group announced the establishment of its own state, or caliphate, governed by Islamic law. It proclaimed its leader, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, a highly ambitious Iraqi militant with a \$10 million U.S. bounty on his head, to be the caliph, and it demanded that Muslims around the world pledge allegiance to him.

Through brute force and meticulous planning, the Sunni extremist group — which said it was changing its name to simply the Islamic State, dropping the reference to Iraq and the Levant — has managed to effectively erase the Syria-Iraq border and lay the foundations of its proto-state. Along the way, it has battled Syrian rebels, Kurdish militias and the Syrian and Iraqi militaries.

Now, the group's declaration risks straining its loose alliances with other Sunnis who share the militants' hopes of bringing down Iraq's Shiite-led government but not necessarily its ambitions of carving out a transnational caliphate. Iraq's minority Sunnis complain they have been treated as second-class citizens and

website, the hatchery's main project is increasing the numbers of pallid sturgeons and paddlefish in the region's waters, as both are endangered species.

"Working with the fish is the best part of this job," Powell said. "When there are fish that need help and we're able to successfully spawn them and release them back into the water, it's very rewarding knowing that you're helping a species from going extinct."

Powell also coordinates the release of the hatchery's fish.

"We release fish throughout the year," he said. "The majority are released during the summer. Each species and each body of water has a specific time of year when we can release them. For example, we release the sturgeon into the upper basin in the spring and into the middle basin in both the fall and spring."

With summer in full swing, the hatchery just finished spawning season. Full production will start next.

"This is a busy time of year, but I'm glad to be back here," Powell said. "I'm just trying to enjoy it."

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Crops

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nearly 4 percent less than last year's 95.4 million acres.

"Corn might be king in the U.S., but soybeans are knocking on the palace door," said Grant Kimberley, a corn and soybean farmer near Maxwell in central Iowa and director of market development for the Iowa Soybean Association. "The increase of soybeans has been dramatic the last couple of years here and I think the increased protein demand worldwide has a lot to do with that."

About a third of the U.S. soybean crop is exported to China, where there's a large demand for soybeans to feed hogs, poultry, and dairy cows.

The change in planting was also due to a drop in corn prices and rise in soybean prices.

For much of the last decade, farmers in the primary corn and soybean growing states of the Mid-

west had greater profit potential with corn, the strong market driven largely by increasing demand from the ethanol industry. Corn prices surpassed \$8 a bushel in August 2012, when a drought that gripped much of the nation reduced the supply of corn amid high demand.

As corn prices remained strong, farmers planted more acres to take advantage of higher profit. Acres planted in corn climbed and in some cases, farmers strayed from the common practice of rotating fields from soybeans one year to corn the next. For a few seasons, some planted corn followed by corn, which often decreases the per-acre yield of the crop because it doesn't allow the soil to recover. Corn needs an abundance of nitrogen in the soil to flourish, and soybeans increase nitrogen levels in soil. Insect problems including corn rootworms also can increase when corn follows corn in a field, increasing chemical costs.

"We did increase corn acres a lot and there has been some switchback based on economics and

Declaring an Islamic state
The militant Islamic State of Iraq and Syria says it is setting up an Islamic state, or caliphate, on the territories it controls in Syria and Iraq, stretching from Aleppo beyond Baquba in the Diyala province.

Territory, cities controlled by ISIS

Under the rule of a caliph

- A caliphate is an Islamic state ruled by a caliph, or religious leader thought by his followers to be the successor of Mohammed
- The first caliphate was established after Mohammed's death in 632, and caliphs controlled the Middle East and North Africa for centuries
- Turkish leader Kemal Ataturk abolished the last widely accepted caliphate in 1924, after the fall of the Ottoman Empire

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unfairly targeted by security forces.

Topping the list of uneasy allies is the Army of the Men of the Naqshabandi Order, a Sunni militant organization with ties to Saddam Hussein's now-outlawed Baath Party. The group depicts itself as a nationalist force that defends Iraq's Sunnis from Shiite rule.

A senior Naqshabandi commander in Diyala province northeast of Baghdad told The Associated Press that his group has "no intention" of joining the Islamic State or working under it. He said that "would be a difficult thing to do because our ideology is different from the Islamic State's extremist ideology."

"Till now, the Islamic State fighters are avoiding any friction with us in the areas we control in Diyala, but if they are to change their approach toward our fighters and people living in our areas, we expect rounds

Road

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won't have enough money by summer's end to keep up with payments for projects already contracted, and Congress doesn't have solutions yet for either situation, he said.

Just 2 percent of the miles of South Dakota's state highways are in poor condition but 25 percent will be within 10 years if funding levels remain constant, according to the state Department of Transportation.

"That's going to create us a cliff situation. We have to start planning for that now before we get there," Vehle said.

At the county level the demand is greater and more immediate, with 20 percent of the paved miles already failing and 19 percent in poor condition. For the county gravel miles the numbers are 9 percent failing and 17 percent poor.

At A Glance

Here are the legislators serving on the interim committee on highway needs and financing:

- Senate — Mike Vehle, R-Mitchell, chairman. Bob Ewing, R-Spearfish. Jean Hunhoff, R-Yankton. David Omdahl, R-Sioux Falls. Larry Tidemann, R-Brookings. Chuck Welke, D-Warner. Jim White, R-Huron.
- House — Mary Duvall, R-Pierre, vice chair. David Anderson, R-Hudson. Gary Cammack, R-Union Center. Scott Parsley, D-Madison. Jim Peterson, D-Revillo. James Schaefer, R-Kennebec. Mike Verchio, R-Hill City. Dick Werner, R-Huron.

Of 4,145 county bridges, 73 are closed and there are 1,045 officially rated by inspectors as deficient or posted for special weight restrictions. Less than 5 percent of state highway bridges have some deficiency.

Many farmers indicated this year that they would return to their corn-soybean crop rotation to both replenish nitrogen in the soil and take advantage of the increased profitability of soybeans.

Even with reduction in corn planting, it will still be the fifth-largest corn acreage planted since 1944, the USDA said.

Many corn and soybean growing states have seen a stormy spring and too much rain has left some fields drenched and water pooling. That impact is yet to be seen, but it could cut into the actual number of corn and soybean acres harvested this fall.

The USDA reports that 76 percent of the corn crop is in good to excellent condition, compared with 63 percent last year.

Soybean plants also are faring better than average with 83 percent emerged by June 15, with progress equal to or ahead of the normal pace in 14 of the 18 major growing states, the USDA said.

Syria, the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant also cooperated with many rebel groups after initially pushing into the country in spring 2013. Over time, however, it moved against its erstwhile allies and eventually crushed them.

It has followed a similar pattern in imposing its strict interpretation of Islamic law, choosing to overlook some practices it considers forbidden before eventually tightening its grip and implementation.

In Iraq's second-largest city of Mosul, which the insurgents overran earlier in June, they issued rules but have not rigidly enforced them. Signs emerged Sunday that tactics may be changing there.

Residents said three or four armed men in Afghan-style clothing but speaking in Iraqi accents told cafe owners in the Ghabat — a wooded area dotted with cafes and popular with locals — to stop serving water pipes, or shisha, saying it is forbidden under Islamic law. Other cafes in the city followed suit out of fear, and traders in Mosul were told Monday to stop importing the water pipes to the city, residents said.

The showcase of the extremist group's vision of its Islamic state is Raqqa, a city of 500,000 in northern Syria along the Euphrates River. Since expelling rival rebel groups this spring from the city, the militants have banned music, forced Christians to pay an Islamic tax for protection, and killed violators of its interpretation of Islam in the main square, activists say.

It was among the group's supporters in Raqqa that the declaration of establishing the caliphate touched off some of the largest scenes of jubilation, with fighters parading in the city. Some revelers wore traditional robes and waved the group's black flags in a central square, while others zoomed around in pickup trucks amid celebratory gunfire.

Activists in the city confirmed details of the online video of the events.

Two reasons the state system is in relatively strong shape right now are that South Dakota received \$183 million in federal stimulus aid for highway work and the state department was effective in putting the money to use, according to Vehle.

He said the challenge is that South Dakota's standard rate of motor-fuel tax at 22 cents per gallon, adopted in 1999, is worth 10.9 cents today when adjusted for inflation of road and bridge costs.

In the past decade Vehle, the Senate Transportation Committee's chairman, tried to convince the Legislature several times about the need for funding increases. He received no support from then-Gov. Mike Rounds.

Legislators overrode a veto by current Gov. Dennis Daugaard three years ago to adopt a series of increases in license plate fees that then-Rep. Steve Street, D-Revillo, sponsored.

Daugaard recently said he is now willing to consider funding increases.

Fireworks

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With the Fourth of July falling on a Friday, Larson said there is a potential for a larger-than-usual crowd at the event.

"We've had good success with people using the bridge as a vantage point to view the fireworks," he added. "It will probably make the park a little more crowded since we can't spread people out on the Meridian Bridge."

Yankton Area Arts will host the Austin Buescher Band from 8-10 p.m. for a free concert at the Riverside Amphitheater as a precursor to the fireworks display.

The Boy Scouts will be serving concessions, and Yankton County Parents as Teachers will be selling fun items, according to Larson.

The fireworks show usually gets under way at approximately 10 p.m.

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