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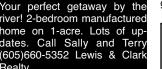
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a pretty good staff," he said.



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Kids

From Page 1

Such information collection is central to Facebook. Every photo or status update a kid posts on Facebook could count as information collection. Many companies consider the parental-consent requirement too burdensome, so they simply ban all children under 13 instead.

But that ban is difficult to enforce. In many cases, parents themselves help children skirt it by setting up profiles for them and lying about their ages. There are an estimated 7.5 million kids under 13 on Facebook, out of more than 900 million users worldwide.

In a statement, Facebook noted that many recent reports have highlighted "just how difficult it is to enforce age restrictions on the Internet, especially when parents want their children to access online content and services."

'We are in continuous dialogue with stakeholders, reguabout how best to help parthe company said.

Race

From Page 1

early endorsements from Johnson and former Sens. Daschle and George McGovern.

But Barth, a Minnehaha County commissioner, garnered some unexpected national attention last month with a campaign video that went viral online and aired on CNN. In it, he walks around farmland covered in goofy props talking about his time overseas, his military service and even his experience riding an ostrich. At one point, he picks up a gun and fires — and a rubber chicken falls from the sky, apparently killed.

Varilek also tried his hand at humor in an earlier YouTube video, saying that he initially wasn't sure if his mother would be the only one to support his candidacy.

As of May 16, Varilek had raised more than \$300,000 in campaign contributions, while Barth had raised just \$45,000, with about half of that coming from a loan he made to his own campaign. (By the same date, Noem had raised \$1.8 million.) Varilek said he's proud of the endorsements by three of

South Dakota's most noted Democratic senators. Barth said he wouldn't mind having those endorsements, but he believes the endorsements and campaign contributions also show Varilek is closely tied to a malfunctioning Washington.

The two candidates have agreed on many issues - such as the importance of crop insurance for farmers - but have differed on a pointed few, including whether taxes should be allowed to rise when tax cuts passed about a decade ago under then-President George Bush are due to expire later this year.

Varilek said he wants to end tax cuts for people earning higher incomes, but leave them in place for people with more modest incomes. He also wants to close some tax loopholes and end tax subsidies for oil companies.

'We need to take a balanced approach to balancing our budget, which means some spending cuts but also changes to the tax code that will increase revenues," Varilek said.

Barth said he would pursue spending cuts throughout the federal budget, but he opposes any tax cuts.

"I don't plan to raise taxes at all until our economy becomes more robust," Barth said.

Barth has said he would support gay marriage, but Varilek opposes it. Varilek said he supports civil unions to give samesex couples equal treatment under the law.

The two Democratic candidates agree that President Barack Obama's health care overhaul should be revamped but not repealed. They said valuable provisions of the law include allowing young people to stay on their parents' insurance until age 26 and preventing insurance companies from discriminating against people with pre-existing health conditions.

Barth and Varilek also agree that agriculture policy should to continue to rely on crop insurance as part of the safety net for farmers.

Varilek said the farm policy must support conservation programs, wind energy, biofuels and provisions that protect farmers from market manipulations by packers.

Barth said spending can be cut in the farm bill while still protecting farmers. He wonders why tobacco farmers are subsidized while the government is also discouraging smoking.

Barth, castigating Noem and Congress in general, said members of the House and Senate have failed to live up to their promises to cut spending and balance the budget. 'They're not doing their jobs. They're lying," he said.

As the only candidate to spend time in the military — a half dozen years in the Army Reserve - Barth believes defense spending can be cut.

'Nobody is going to invade the United States," Barth said. "Personally, I have enough weapons to hold out for a while, and I bet the average South Dakotan has at least 20 rifles and pistols in their home.

Varilek said he offers Democrats the best chance to beat Noem in November.

"Since the beginning of this campaign, I've been working hard to build an organization capable of doing that," Varilek said.

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