

SCHOLASTICS

TRIPP-DELMONT May 2013/Fourth Quarter Honor Roll GOLD (* – 4.0) SENIORS — Kelli Batterman, Liz Bitterman*, Nicholas Brunette, Lanae Fuerst*, Rachel Mora JUNIORS — Cara Finck SOPHOMORES — Dustin Fischer, Patricia Fischer, Hannah Just, Jessica Sandau, Payton Schafers*, April Torres, Morgan Ziegler* FRESHMEN — Laura Brown, Kelsey Buchmann, Tara Droppers, Alicia Hanson, Nicholas Mora, Kayla Neugebauer, Jeana Nuss, Lauren Soulek, Maddison Stirling EIGHTH GRADE — Whitney Fuerst SEVENTH GRADE — Jackie Nuss, Lauren Reiner*, Ripley Schafers* McKenzie VanPelt	SENIORS — Andrew Caery, Jordan Gregerson, Morgan Polreis SOPHOMORES — Becca Brown FRESHMEN — Ashlea Fischer, Malorie Fischer, Julie Gilley SEVENTH GRADE — Cody Fischer, Cole Neugebauer, Jason Schnabel, Trey Whitmore Bronze SENIORS — Kayla Kotalik SOPHOMORES — Nyssa Fechner, Austin Fischer, Michelle Nuss, Aaron Torres FRESHMEN — Kennedy Schatz EIGHTH GRADE — Alexis Gregerson, Logan Fechner, Noah Schafers SEVENTH GRADE — Brianna Stoebner
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MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of June 3. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk.	YSD Summer Food Service (At Webster School) Monday — French Bread Pizza Tuesday — Chicken O's Wednesday — Nachos W/ Toppings Thursday — Turkey Tenders Friday — Steak Sandwich	Tabor Senior Citizens Center Tuesday — Taco Salad Wednesday — Cold Club Sandwich Thursday — Roast Turkey The Center — Yankton Monday — Swedish Meatballs Tuesday — Pork Chops Wednesday — Lasagna Thursday — Beef Roast Friday — Sloppy Joe
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HSC

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for any of the buildings.

“For example, if I was looking at the Herreid building, nothing in the state documents tells me where I’m going to get water and sewer service, whether the state has any intentions to provide better access to the building, where there will be parking, what condition the building is in and doesn’t even provide me a floor plan,” he stated. “If I’m going to make a serious offer, those are all things I want to know.

“That’s what we want the state to do: Take a step back and figure out how the city should be providing infrastructure out there.”

Deb Bowman, Gov. Dennis Daugaard’s senior advisor, said Friday morning that the state will not evaluate any proposals for the campus until next week.

A bill approved by the South Dakota Legislature this year authorizes the Department of Social Services to dismantle, demolish, preserve or rehabilitate buildings on the HSC campus and appropriated \$6 million to carry out that work.

A report, called the “South Dakota Human Services Center Old Campus Stewardship Plan,” outlines the specifics of Daugaard’s three-phase plan for the state property.

- IN THE FIRST PHASE, THE GOVERNOR PROPOSES TO:**
- preserve the Mead Building through a partnership with the Yankton County Historical Society;
 - demolish the Edmunds Building, which was built in 1951 and has been vacant since 1996;
 - demolish the Haas Building, which was built in 1956 and has been vacant since 1996;
 - demolish the Medical Institute, which was built in 1961 and has been vacant since 1996; and
 - identify a private entity to develop the Secure Treatment Unit Building, possibly as town homes.
- IN PHASE TWO, DAUGAARD PROPOSES TO:**
- repair the roof and windows of the Calf Barn to protect it for a future partnership with a private organization;
 - demolish the Show Barn, which was built in 1905 and has been vacant for more than 25 years;
 - demolish the Dairy Barn, which was built in 1910 and has been vacant for more than 25 years;
 - demolish the Bull Barn, which was built in an undetermined year and has been vacant more than 25 years;
 - demolish the Butcher Shop, which was built in an undetermined year and has been vacant more than 25 years;
 - demolish the Fire House, which was built in 1936 and currently shelters a fire truck; and
 - demolish the Root Cellar, which was built in an undetermined year and has been vacant more than 25 years.
- IN PHASE THREE, DAUGAARD PROPOSES TO:**
- take necessary steps to keep the Burbank Building in solid condition for a future partnership with a private organization;
 - demolish Lee Cottage, which was built in 1898 and has been vacant since 1996;
 - demolish the Herreid Building,

ing, which was built in 1903 and has been vacant since 1996;

- demolish the Mellette Building, which was built in 1905 and has been vacant since 1996; and
- demolish the Ordway Building, which was built in 1915 and has been vacant since 1980.

The request for proposal period that closed Friday was for restoration plans for the Show Barn, Dairy Barn, Herreid building, Mellette building and Ordway building.

“The state has been moving forward with the Human Services Center Old Campus Stewardship Plan but, out of courtesy to a request made to the governor, we provided a final six-week window of opportunity for proposals to restore the (buildings listed above),” Bowman stated. “These were the only buildings for which proposals were accepted.”

Any inquiries were directed to the Yankton Office of Economic Development.

Bowman added that the state Bureau of Administration will soon issue a request for proposals for demolition of the buildings identified in phase one of the stewardship plan. That work is expected to get under way this year.

“Once the demolition begins, adjustments will be made if there are viable proposals for other buildings and also based on the most cost-effective approach for those buildings that will be demolished,” Bowman said.

Efforts will also get under way to protect the buildings in the plan identified for preservation from further deterioration in the hopes of finding private partners who may want to restore them, she stated.

“We are very pleased with the overwhelming support we have received from the Yankton community for the stewardship plan,” Bowman said. “Many people have expressed their gratitude to the governor and the Legislature for cleaning up these dilapidated buildings and addressing this issue for the Human Services Center, the Yankton community and the State of South Dakota.”

However, support for the plan is not universal, as evidenced by the proposal submitted by Yankton citizens Friday.

“I’m not interested in hugging buildings here; I’m interested in getting the most out of assets that we, as taxpayers, own,” Lowrie stated in a media release.

The redevelopment proposal points to successful efforts to restore campuses in Indiana, Colorado and Minnesota that can be attributed to close cooperation between different levels of government.

The proposal suggests that a non-profit entity could be chartered to oversee redevelopment efforts, or the state and city may choose to work with Yankton Area Progressive Growth, Yankton’s non-profit economic development corporation.

The state could continue to hold title to the land and buildings, or it could transfer title to whichever authority is responsible for redevelopment, the proposal adds.

“A number of options are available, and I’m sure that the state and city can develop a solution that both meets the state’s needs and spurs economic development in Yankton,” Jensen said.

To view the proposal submitted by Yankton citizens, visit meadcampus.com.

You can follow Nathan Johnson on Twitter at [Twitter.com/AnInlandVoyage](https://twitter.com/AnInlandVoyage)



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Division Director Pierre, SD

The SD Department of Human Services is seeking a Director for the Division of Budget & Finance. Successful applicant will oversee a staff of ten and the department's budget of \$166 million. A successful applicant will be a member of the executive management team and is responsible for leadership and long range financial planning for the department. Salary DOE. Open until filled. For more information and to apply, please go to <http://bhr.sd.gov/workforum>, and reference Job ID #1577. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Bolt Of Lightning Shocks This Car

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

King Features Syndicate

Dear Tom and Ray:

My uncle owns a 2001 Lincoln Town Car. A few days ago we had a real bad storm, and the tree that was about 7 to 10 feet away from the car was hit by lightning. The bolt grazed the tree and hit down on the ground on a root that was only 4 feet from the car. After the lightning hit, we found the headlights on. We were unable to turn the headlights off using the switch. We had to disconnect the battery cables in order to get the headlights off. Could the car have been hit by lightning also? How would we be able to find out if the car actually was struck by lightning? —Shannon

TOM: How can you tell if your car has been hit by lightning? Well, if the headlights are permanently fused in the “on” position, that’s a good indicator.

RAY: Or if you start discovering, during the next few days and weeks, that other electronic components no longer function, or function incorrectly.

TOM: Or if there’s a huge pile of charred steel and smoke where the car used to be. That’s a hint that even my brother would pick up on.

RAY: I don’t think your uncle’s car took a



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

direct hit, Shannon, but obviously there was some high voltage very close to the car. My guess is that somehow, the headlight relay got energized, and its contacts melted and fused together, so it could not be disengaged by the switch.

TOM: I’d guess that replacing the headlight relay will allow you to operate the headlights normally again. The question is, Was anything else affected?

RAY: The worst-case scenario (other than

the above-mentioned charred heap of smoking steel) is that the voltage surge fried your computer and some wiring harnesses. That would keep the car from running at all, and would be expensive to repair.

TOM: But there are plenty of other, smaller, insults that can be caused by proximate lightning. So have Unc test all of his lights, blinkers, accessories, etc. And make sure he can still get the Frank Sinatra station on his AM radio (we know 2001 Town Cars come hardwired to that station from the factory). Good luck, Shannon!

If you buy a used car, will you just be inheriting the previous owner’s problem? Tom and Ray dispel this and other myths about used cars in their pamphlet “How to Buy a Great Used Car: Secrets Only Your Mechanic Knows.” Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Used Car, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Get more Click and Clack in their new book, “Ask Click and Clack: Answers from Car Talk.” Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or email them by visiting the Car Talk website at www.cartalk.com.

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Sediment

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high dam releases during the 2011 flood showed that flushing could be a viable option, but questioned whether it would make a large enough impact at this time.

“Some of this sediment has been in place for many years, and it’s pretty well set,” he said. “It’s pretty hard without some mechanical device to loosen it and move it.”

However, Weiss said the effectiveness of flushing would increase as the delta continues to grow.

“When the sediment gets closer and closer to the dam, it could have greater potential because the material wouldn’t have to be moved as far,” he said.

While that may be the case, Weiss and Stockholm both said that officials cannot wait for the delta to migrate toward the dam to take action. Studies have shown that if no steps are taken, Lewis and Clark Lake will be half full of sediment by 2045, they said.

“Sitting idly by watching the delta grow does not translate to effective sediment management in many people’s eyes,” Stockholm said. “Merely moving sediment within the reservoir does not address the long-term viability of Lewis and Clark Lake. We need to

know what the lake needs to look like to make flushing even a possibility at moving desirable sediment downstream. This is an extreme balancing act for all involved.”

With Phase II of its study, the Corps is evaluating the potential for combinations of flow, timing and infrastructure modifications to produce more effective transport.

“When we modeled lowering the spillway gates, the results showed higher sediment transport,” said Paul Boyd, a hydraulic engineer in the Corps’ Omaha office, in a news release. “Lower flows for longer durations possibly in conjunction with modifications to the dam structure may yet provide us with a feasible sed-

iment management solution.”

Phase II is expected to be completed by the end of 2013.

Weiss said that while the work the Corps has done is a good start to making progress in the management of sediment, it will take a strong, united effort by several entities to make the project a reality. This includes input and action from the Corps, MSAC, the National Resources Conservation Service, the U.S. Geological Survey and the public.

“We need to work together to make an impact on the future,” he said.

You can follow Derek Bartos on Twitter at twitter.com/d_bartos

Daugaard

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you just have to be “productive and outstanding.”

“You just have to decide what it is you want, and go get it, because you have the qualities that allow you to achieve almost any-

thing you choose,” he said.

Daugaard alluded to this sense of achievement later in his presentation, when he was asked what he thought were the biggest accomplishments of his term as governor.

One of those he listed was the state’s response to flooding along the Missouri River two years ago.

“That was so dramatic and so quickly upon us without much

warning that it was a mad scramble to get levees built downstream of Gavins Point, where we are here, and downstream from the Oahe Dam near Pierre and Fort Pierre,” Daugaard said. “There were hundreds of homes damaged, and some destroyed, but there were thousands of homes that did get protected successfully by our response to build those levees.”

The governor added that the

response was not only received from the state itself, but from ordinary people who got involved to help each other during a time of crisis.

“As the water was rising, South Dakotans rose higher, and I was very proud to be governor of our state and see the volunteer work, neighbor helping neighbor and the strangers helping citizens,” Daugaard said.

Author

From Page 1

tion with South Dakota.

“I was absolutely astounded,” Harrison stated. “That drew me back. I’ve been back to the western part of South Dakota many times, partly for the sake of it and partly to work. I’ve written about it as a journalist and a radio broadcaster. Because of these visits, I found I had become sort of engaged to South Dakota. A few years ago, I decided I had come often enough to write a book. That’s what I did.”

“Infinite West” got its start with a visit to the small town of Harrison in Douglas County during 2010. The reason for wanting to visit the community was for the simple fact it shared his name, according to Harrison.

“I had seen the name on the map and wondered what went on there,” he said.

What Harrison found was an aging community of approximately 50 people composed largely of retired farmers.

“It was an elderly population, and as they were dying they weren’t being replaced,” he stated. “Young people were not coming in.”

The town had suffered a major setback in 1905 when the railroad bypassed it, and it had never been able to overcome that blow.

“If you go there now, it is a pretty little place, but it is dwin-

dling,” Harrison said.

He was intrigued by the religious attitudes of the descendants of Dutch settlers he found in Harrison.

“To a person, they each said they were going to heaven with a confidence that was quite surprising to me,” Harrison said. “I don’t come from a religious background, and England is a godless country compared to America. But even by American standards, I think, this was striking.”

In 2011, Harrison came back to South Dakota so he could make observations about various locations in the state outside of the town of Harrison.

“The idea (of ‘Infinite West’) was to show South Dakota its own face in a mirror that was provided by me, an outsider,” Harrison said.

The experience got him reflecting on another thought: “I’ve gotten to know South Dakota, but only as a visitor. I thought it would be interesting to spend a longer period here and get to know a particular place well.”

During a visit to the South Dakota Festival of Books last September to promote his book, Harrison shared this idea with Yankton resident Clark Eide during a happenstance conversation.

“At the end of 20 minutes, he had offered me his house in Yankton (while he is out of town). I couldn’t believe my luck,” Harrison said. “On the strength of that opportunity, I applied for a grant from the South Dakota Humanities Council for help with my living expenses, and here I am.”

In the grant, Harrison proposed to write a portrait of Yankton.

“That is my ambition, really: to write not much about the history of Yankton, which I don’t think I could do justice to in the six weeks I’ve got,” he stated. “I’m much more interested in contemporary Yankton. I’m trying to meet as many people as possible, which will give me a sense of what it is like to live here and what its people are like.”

Asked if he had come across

any compelling things to write about during his first week in Yankton, Harrison laughed and said, “Well, it’s compellingly nice. The challenge for me is to find something that has a bit of edge to it. I’ve met interesting and pleasant people, and it seems to be an interesting and pleasant town. Yesterday, I went to Lewis and Clark Lake, and it was really beautiful. In terms of recreation, it’s pretty impressive.”

Harrison said he currently has no publisher for the proposed book and, therefore, no strict time frame for writing it.

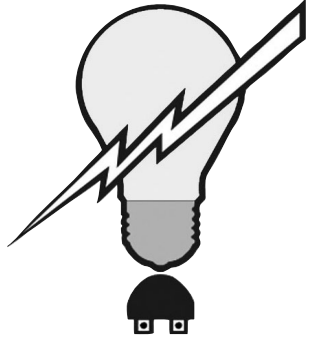
Anyone interested in visiting with Harrison is encouraged to send him an email.

“I’m very interested in talking to anybody who is interested in talking to me,” he said.

To reach Harrison, email him at fraserharrison@aol.com.

You can follow Nathan Johnson on Twitter at twitter.com/AnInlandVoyage

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CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY EVALUATION & COUNSELING

CHRISTIAN COUNSELING SERVICES

announces the addition of Linda Peitz, CCDC III for services in substance abuse assessment, evaluation, and individual addiction counseling. Linda has 26 years of experience in the field of treating substance abuse and currently serves on the South Dakota Certification Board For Alcohol & Drug Professionals. With her vast knowledge, insight and experience Linda offers same day assessments and individual counseling with the highest level of privacy and confidentiality in a caring environment. She will begin seeing clients Monday, June 3rd. For appointments call (605) 665-0430.

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