Rummage Sales 2807 Adkins Dr. Friday, 6/7, 12Noon-7pm

Saturday, 6/8, 8am-12Noon 5 Family Sale: If you have teenagers this is the sale for you! Lots of girls & guys, all sizes. Hollister, AE, Abercrombie, Charlotte Russe, Under Armour, Nike & more! Lots of purses, shoes, jewelry, home decor, household & bikes.

404 Ruth St.

Saturday, 6/8, 8am-noon Lots of name brand clothes, ladies, girls 2T-10, boys 4-12, storm door, table, chairs, backchanging table, household items, books, exercise bike, kids costumes, toys, much miscellaneous.

503 E. 12th St. (behind Beadle School) Saturday, 6/8, 7am-4pm Sunday, 6/9, 1pm-4pm

Sofa, loveseat, table, lamps, small appliances, pots and bedding, name-brand clothes, shoes, knick-knacks, bags, much miscellaneous.

615 Applewood Dr. Saturday, 6/8, 8am-2pm

Multi-Family: Dorm refrigerator, child's wicker rocker, furniture, children's clothing. Teen boy's name brand clothing, miscella-

701 Deer Blvd. (Across from TJ Mini-Mart) Friday, 6/7, 9am-5pm Saturday, 6/8, 9am-4pm

Furniture, microwave, vaccum household goods. cleaner, Christmas items, no presales. Cash only.

Freeman Citywide **Rummage Sale** Saturday, 6/8, 8:30am-?

25+ sales. Maps and sales listings available morning of the sale at Casey's, Ampride, Jamboree, and Freeman Shopping

Repeat Barn Sale 2114 SD Hwy. 314 (north of Majestic Bluffs or 1/4 miles west of Frontier Mills) Friday, 6/7, 10am-6pm Saturday, 6/8, 10am-6pm

Wildlife art collection framed. Gardening equipment, Craftsman lawn tractor 26 hp. 42" deck. Gas stove, sporting equipment, Chevy parts, no junk.

Volin City Wide Rummage Friday, 6/7, 4pm-? Saturday, 6/8, 8am-?

Children-adult clothing. Lawn ornaments to blow ups for al seasons. Priced to sell, don't miss this sale! Cash only.

1840 **Lost and Found** Found: Mother's ring in Can-

yon Ridge parking lot, 1700 Locust. Call (605)665-8288 to

Notices

We are requesting sub-bids and material quotations for the

following project: CITY OF YANKTON 2013 WA-TER TREATMENT PLANT

Bid date: June 12, 2013

NO. 2 UPGRADES

Bid time: 3:00 PM

YANKTON, SD

Please submit bids to: Welfl Construction Corp. 800 W. 23rd St. PO Box 60 Yankton, SD 57078-0060 Phone: 605-665-3258 Fax: 605-665-9384

An Equal Opportunity Em-

ployer.

Email: welfl@welfl.com

Legal and Public 2010 **Notices**

6+7+14 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY LICENSE APPLICATION FOR MALT

BEVERAGES Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners in and for the County of Yankton, South Dakota, on the 18th day of June, 2013, at the hour of 3:30 PM, at the Yankton County Courthouse in the Commissioners Chambers will meet to consider the following application for temporary application for an Malt Beverage License: Buckaroos Hog Roast, 2 miles west, 1 mile north, _ mile west of Irene, SD. Notice is further given that any person, persons, or their attorney may appear and be heard at said scheduled public hearing who may be interested in the approval or rejection of such applications.

Patty Hojem, Yankton County Deputy Auditor Published twice at the approximate cost of \$18.76.



Legal and Public

6+7 YANKTON SCHOOL DISTRICT 63-3 PROCEEDINGS OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SCHOOL **BOARD**

JUNE 3, 2013

As per call and notice thereof, a Special Meeting of the School Board of Yankton School District 63-3 of Yankton County, South Dakota, was held at the Administration Building, Yankton, South Dakota, on Monday, June 3, 2013, at 12:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by President Specht with the following members present: Jim Fitzgerald, Kathy Greeneway, Matthew Pietz and Chris Specht with the following member absent: Jay Williams.

Action No. 2013-242

Moved by Greeneway and seconded by Fitzgerald to enter into executive session at 12:01 pm for discussion of personnel matters with the following voting Aye: All (Williams absent). Motion

Action No. 2013-243

Moved by Pietz and seconded by Greeneway to reconvene in regular session at 12:59 pm with the following voting Aye: All (Williams absent). Motion carried

Action No. 2013-244

Moved by Pietz and seconded by Greeneway to adjourn the meeting at 1:00 p.m., with the following voting Aye: All (Williams absent). Motion carried.

> Chris Specht, President School Board

Attest: Jason L. Bietz Business Manager

Published once at the approximate cost of \$19.36.

Tropical Storm Pounds Parts Of Florida

MIAMI (AP) — The first named storm of the Átlantic season hammered Florida with rain, heavy winds, and tornadoes Thursday as it moved over land toward the coast of Georgia and the Carolinas, promising sloppy commutes and waterlogged vacation getaways through the beginning of the

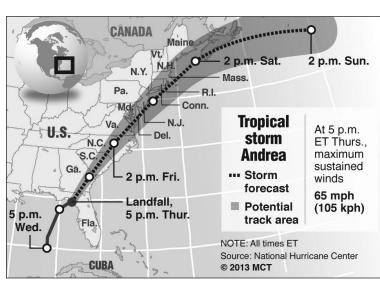
Tropical Storm Andrea was not expected to strengthen into a hurricane but forecasters warned it could cause isolated flooding and storm surge before it loses steam over the next two days.

Tropical storm warnings were in effect for a large section of Florida's west coast from Boca Grande to the Steinhatchee River and for the East Coast from Flagler Beach, Fla., all the way to Cape Charles Light in Virginia, and the lower Chesapeake Bay south of New Point Comfort. A tropical storm warning means that tropical storm conditions are expected somewhere inside the warning area within a day and a half.

As of 8 p.m. EDT on Thursday, Andrea was about 45 miles (72 kilometers) west of Gainesville, after making landfall hours earlier in Florida's Big Bend area. Its maximum sustained winds had fallen to 50 mph (80 kph) and it was movingnortheast at 15 mph (24 kph).

Rains and winds from the storm were forecast to sweep northward along the Southeastern U.S. coast Thursday night and Friday. The storm was expected to lose steam by Saturday as it moves through the eastern United States, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. Florida Gov. Rick Scott said one

of the biggest risks associated with the storm for Florida was the chance of tornadoes, eight of which had been confirmed Thurs-



day across the state. Scott urged residents to remain vigilant.

"This one fortunately is a fastmoving storm," he said. Slowermoving storms can pose a greater flood risk because they have more time to linger and dump rain.

In The Acreage, a part of Palm Beach County, Fla., pre-kindergarten teacher Maria Cristina Arias choked back tears and clutched valuable personal papers as she surveyed the damage done by a tornado to her five-bedroom home when she was away. Windows were smashed and a neighbor's shed had crashed into her bedroom.

"It's all destroyed," she told The Palm Beach Post. "This is unbelievable. I don't know what we're going

Her 19-year-old son, Christian, was sleeping when he heard a loud

"It was really scary," said the teen, who wasn't hurt. "It sounded like something exploded. I didn't know what was going on."

Another threat to Florida's coast was storm surge, said Eric Blake, a

specialist at the Hurricane Center. The center said coastal areas from Tampa Bay north to the Aucilla River could see storm surge of 2 to 4 feet, if the peak surge coincides with high tide.

Gulf Islands National Seashore closed its campgrounds and the road that runs through the popular beach-front park Wednesday. The national seashore abuts Pensacola Beach and the park road frequently floods during heavy rains.

Altogether, 30 state parks closed their campgrounds in Florida.

Meanwhile, south Georgia residents were bracing for high winds and heavy rains that could lead to flooding.

On Cumberland Island off the Georgia cost, the National Park Service was evacuating campers as the storm approached.

"My main concern is the winds," said chief park ranger Bridget Bohnet. "We're subject to trees falling and limbs breaking, and I don't want anybody getting hurt."

Forecasters were predicting the storm would pass through Georgia

overnight, and the island would likely re-open to tourists Friday.

"It looks like it's picking up speed and that's a good thing because it won't sit and rain on us so long," said Jan Chamberlain, whose family runs the Blue Heron Inn Bed & Breakfast near the Sapelo Island Ferry station on Georgia's coast.

In the Carolinas, Andrea's biggest threat was heavy rain, with as much as 6 inches expected, the National Weather Service said.

Forecasters didn't expect major problems, however, along the most vulnerable parts of the coast such as the Outer Banks, a popular tourist destination.

John Elardo, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Newport, N.C., said the storm would push major waves to the north and northeast, away from the Outer Banks, where a series of storms in the fall and winter wore away dunes and washed out portions of N.C. Highway 12, the only road connecting the barrier island to the mainland of North Carolina.

Andrea could bring up to a foot of flooding on the sound side of the Outer Banks, Elardo said.

The rain threatened to ruin a beach day Friday for Angela Hursh, 41, of Cincinnati, who had rented a house in Frisco, N.C. Hursh was planning to soak in the hot tub and watch movies with her 9-year-old and 13-year-old daughters.

"I think we're just going to hunker down and eat junk food," Hursh said.

Doug Brindley, who owns a vacation lodging rental service on the northern end of the Outer Banks near Virginia, said he expects all outdoor activities to be washed out Friday, driving tens of thousands of early-summer vacationers toward unexpected shopping sprees.

From Page 1A

"The reason to go underground is to find a place where you can put really sensitive experiments where they won't be bombarded by cosmic radiation that's hitting us all the time from space," said Bill Harlan, the communications director for the Sanford Underground Research Facility.

The Large Underground Xenon (LUX) experiment aims to become the world's most sensitive detector for dark matter, which is thought to comprise 80 percent of all the matter in the universe.

Dark matter currently remains undetected.

The Majorana Demonstrator experiment is searching for a rare form of radioactive decay - neutrinoless double-beta decay that has yet to be observed.

"These are important questions, and it's the kind of fundamental research that can be the foundation for technological advancements for decades to come," Harlan said.

Monday's event will begin with a presentation of photos and videos to inform the public about the lab, the physicists and the work that is done at the facility. Attendees will then be connected with the scientists via a video link.

'They'll take them on a little tour of the lab, and then they'll open it up for questions," Harlan said. "That's really the fun part."

The video chat is part of a new outreach series by the Sanford Lab to inform the public about its underground facility, Harlan said. Yankton is the fourth city to host the event, with previous presentations held in Huron, Sioux Falls

"It's one thing to hear about this project, but if you can actually see it in operation, that's another thing that kind of makes it more real," he said. "This research that's about to be done will lead the world in their fields. I think that's exciting. Harlan said another goal of the

series is to promote the use of the video chat technology as a tool to connect the lab with classrooms

around the state, including those in Yankton.

"We're trying to create interest in having students be able to have direct contact with some of the leading physicists in the world," he said. The Sanford Lab's co-sponsors

include Hanson Briggs Advertising, the Yankton Science Club, Optimist International, Sertoma, Rotary International and the Digital Dakota Network. For more information, visit sanfordlab.org.

Monday's presentation and talk is free of charge. Optional lunch tickets are available and can be purchased in advance at the Yankton Chamber of Commerce at 803 E. 4th St.

Bauer encouraged anyone in-

terested in learning more about the underground laboratory to attend the event, and he said one doesn't have to have a high level of understanding of physics to participate. "They do a great job of bring-

ing it down to a general-population explanation level about what they're doing," he said. Added Harlan, "The people of

South Dakota have invested a lot in this laboratory — more than \$40 million. One of the questions we frequently get is, what's the point? Why is this good for South Dakota? And I think we can answer that question very well."

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

ATTENTION: MBE/WBE/DBE Grads

From Page 1A

"It's going to be awesome to know some people there," Kindle said. "To have four other guys there from Yankton is going to be huge, not just for study groups, but also just to hang out and get a break from school.

Added Michels, "It's comforting to know other people from Yankton will be there," he said. "It's going to be difficult, but we'll go through it

YHS Principal Wayne Kindle, who is also Trevor's father, said it is unusual for any high school to have five former students join the same medical school class. However, this isn't the first time it has happened with Yankton.

"Just a few short years ago, we had either five or six students that were part of the same med school class," Wayne said. "So we have a pretty strong tradition of our kids doing well after they leave.'

The principal said he believes the large number of students accepted to the USD medical school speaks highly of the academic tradition at YHS, as well as the school's ability to prepare students for postgraduate studies.

"There's no question about the rigor of our curriculum here and our course offerings," he said. "We really pride ourselves in the fact that we have a number of AP classes that we offer here at our high school, along with dual credit with Mount Marty College. In addition to that, we have a terrific staff here at our high school. It's a highly educated staff, and they know how to prepare kids well for getting out of school and going to college. Trevor agreed, saying he heard

the same comments from his professors at USD during his undergraduate work. "I've had college teachers ask

me where I'm from, and after I tell them Yankton, they say, 'Oh, Yankton kids are always the best," he said. "There's no doubt my Yankton education helped me out a lot."

Wayne added that while the education available at YHS played a vital role in the students' success, it

"These students worked hard,"

he said. "Getting into med school is not easy. Michels added that, like Trevor,

he found it a relief to be accepted into medical school, but he knows the challenge is just beginning.

"I'm excited to get started," he

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

is built on working with schools and the fact that we always have high placement rates is reflective on the districts and teachers that work with us every year, and we're thankful for that.'

One way Mount Marty helps students in the education program find jobs is through a senior seminar.

"The class helps students reflect on their student teaching experiences," Shudak said. "It also involves help with writing cover letters and resumes, and we help students with interviewing skills, as well."

He noted the high placement rates are important when talking to prospective students.

When interested students visit campus with their parents, some of them might come on with scholarships, but private liberal arts colleges have a decent-sized tuition," Shudak said. "Parents often ask if their kids will find

jobs. With these numbers, we can tell them with some level of assurance that they will be able to find jobs. However, it's not going to be magic, and they will have to put in the work to get a job."

Chris Riley graduated from Mount Marty's school of education in May and took a job teaching sixth grade social studies at the Belle Fourche School District. He credits his education at Mount Marty for helping him find a job.

"Mount Marty helped me a lot, even though I applied for the job on my own," he said. "During the interview process at Belle

Fourche, they asked me 20 questions, and I had already rehearsed all of the questions they asked with my professors beforehand."

Riley said that he knew his education and student teaching experience makes him well prepared to have his own classroom at Belle Fourche. He is looking forward to having his own

"I'm really looking forward to interacting with students and knowing that my classroom is my own," Riley said. "I'm going to try out different types of instruction to find out what will and won't work."

Shudak said he is excited that all students were able to find jobs

in classrooms this year. "We're all tickled that 100 percent of our students placed, even though we do, generally, have a high placement rate," he said. 'The fact that all students got jobs before June is big for us. However, this wouldn't be possible without the school districts and cooperating teachers we work with."

You can follow Andrew Atwal on Twitter at twitter.com/andrewatwal

From Page 1A

said. "The focus should be about lower taxes and more job creation, not higher taxes and more govern-

ment spending.' Speaker of the Legislature Greg Adams said lawmakers will face high expectations next year to address taxes and other issues that went unresolved, such as expanding Medicaid coverage and abolishing the death penalty. Lawmakers tweak the tax system every year by making cuts or approving tax credits, but Adams said the tax committee could

"I think there will be a great deal of anticipation," he said Thursday. The next session will mark the

increase pressure for larger changes.

final year for Heineman and 17 lawmakers who will all leave office in January 2015 because of term limits.

It also coincides with a chaotic election year in Nebraska, with open contests for both governor and the U.S. Senate, and some state lawmakers who might try to position themselves for the seats. At least four

current state lawmakers — Sens. Brad Ashford, Tom Carlson, Bob Krist and Steve Lathrop — have said they're considering a run for higher office. Republican Sen. Charlie Janssen of Fremont has already declared his candidacy for governor.

Lawmakers, meanwhile, will take another look at Medicaid as part of a study this year, with plans to push again to expand coverage in 2014. Sen. Kathy Campbell of Lincoln announced the study this week that will look at possible alternatives to an expansion, as well as the economic impact on Nebraska and local communities. The study will precede a second push year to expand coverage to tens of thousands of low-income residents as part of the federal health care law. A bill introduced this year received majority support from lawmakers, but stalled because of a filibuster.

Separately, Sen. Tom Carlson of Holdrege said he plans to focus on his role as chairman of a state water task force. The group was created to find a way to make Nebraska's water supply more sustainable for farmers, ranchers, cities, wildlife and recreational users, and to make recommendations to the Legislature by

December. Carlson said the task force report will likely lead to new legislation next year.

That gives me a lot of work to

An effort to repeal Nebraska's motorcycle-helmet law will get another ride in the Legislature next year, this time with a new crop of state lawmakers. Opponents who have tried for two decades to repeal the helmet law are pushing for it again, with hopes that they can find enough votes among the 10 freshmen senators who came to Lincoln because of term limits. The closest they came was in 2010, when supporters secured a 27-vote majority but failed to hit the 33 needed to end a filibuster.

The sponsor, Sen. Dave Bloomfield, decided to wait on the bill until next year, but has said he may designate it as a priority once again to ensure that lawmakers debate it.

Lawmakers will also debate a bill to repeal the death penalty. Longtime Sen. Ernie Chambers has fought for years to end capital punishment, and promised to try again in 2014, as he had done every year from 1973 to 2008, when he was forced out of office because of term limits. He was elected again last year.

Putnam

From Page 1A

just don't have the time for."

Clayton and Duke said awareness will be one of their main focuses when they take over, as well as bringing in more athletes from the surrounding areas to participate. Clayton said anyone who is at least eight years old and has been diagnosed with a disability

can participate. 'Jan has done a marvelous job," Duke said. "It's with some sadness that we wish her well and see her off, but with that we're moving in new directions. She's got new priorities, and hopefully those of us with the coordination team can raise new awareness and invigorate it and make it a priority

Clayton and Duke both became letes. Clayton, whose daughter

the athletes is why they continue

involved with Special Olympics because their children were athpassed away a few months ago, said seeing the happiness from

to work with the organization. "It gives pride to the athletes whether they win the first-place

gold medal or whether they just

get a participation pin," she said.

"They get to meet other athletes,

they get pen-pals and they meet

ities as themselves. They learn

that it's all right to have a disabil-

people who have the same disabil-

ity, that everyone does not have to be the same and that there is a place for everyone in this world." Clayton and Duke held a celebration for Putnam Wednesday evening, where Special Olympics athletes and faculty members commemorated Putnam's time as

the head of delegation. "I feel very honored that thev think I've done well enough for this organization that I would deserve something like that, because that's not what it's about." Putnam said. "It's not about the self-proclamation. It's about doing things for the athletes and trying to make their lives better."

You can follow Emily Niebrugge on Twitter at twitter.com/ENiebrugge

