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Boat Parade Set For 4th

There will be a Fourth of July boat parade at 4 p.m. on July 4 at Lewis and Clark Lake west of Yankton. Boats should be decorated for the Independence Day theme. Line-up is at 3:30 p.m. The parade begins at the Hobie Beach Lewis and Clark Marina and ends at Gavins Point.

YHS Class Of 1994 Reunion Set

The Yankton High School Class of 1994 reunion will be held on July 4-5 in Yankton. July 4 activities start at 6 p.m. at Ben's for a social hour. July 5 events will be held at the Hillcrest Golf and Country Club, starting at 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Stephanie Miller at 720-255-7185 or Mary Beth Herrboldt at 605-665-3096.

MMC To Host Camp Invention

Led by local educators, the weeklong Camp Invention experience immerses elementary children in hands-on activities that reinvent summer fun. This summer, your child can seek innovative solutions to real-world problems during the Camp Invention program at Mount Marty College in Yankton. The program will be held Aug. 4-8 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day, and is for students entering grades 1-6. Camp Invention's fun, hands-on activities will include: designing a small, motor-powered vehicle, receiving personalized challenges from National Inventors Hall of Fame Inductees, inventing bionic gadgets while journeying to acquire superhuman senses, and using tools to upcycle electronics and build an epic, insect-themed pinball machine. This nationally-acclaimed STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) enrichment program is offered by Mount Marty College in collaboration with the non-profit Invent Now. The Camp Invention program will be presented by local teachers and directed by Dr. Tamara Pease, Mount Marty College assistant professor of chemistry and director of forensic science program. Throughout the week, children work in teams to solve real-world challenges. Some activities include:
• Explore the science behind the five senses to design a bionic ear, eye, and hand;
• Experiment with circuits and gears;
• With inspiration from famous inventors, create your own invention;
• Build a motorized "morphing" vehicle to take home;
• Design an epic, insect-themed pinball machine. For more information, go to www.campinvention.org or call 800-968-4332. Sibling discounts are available, see website for details or contact Dr. Tamara Pease at tamara.pease@mtmc.edu or 605-668-1530 for questions.

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Research On Vitamin Coated Stents Is Recognized By American Chemical Society

VERMILLION — University of South Dakota researchers Egagannath Thirupathi and Gopinath Mani are working on a technique to lower the risks of blood clots in arteries implanted with stents. Thirupathi, a Ph.D. student, and Mani, Ph.D., an assistant professor of biomedical engineering, have developed a way to coat stents with vitamin C to function more efficiently for preventing blood clots in stented arteries. The American Chemical Society (ACS) is touting this research by showcasing the article published recently in the ACS journal *Langmuir*. The article was the topic of a press release that was included in the ACS Office of Public Affairs' Weekly Press-Pac <<http://www.acs.org/content/acs/en/pressroom/presspacs/2014.html>>, which contains reports of research selected from

more than 40 peer-reviewed ACS journals. This service provides leads on the latest advances in science and their impact on the business world. The ACS press release on this research is available at www.acs.org/content/acs/en/pressroom/presspacs/2014/acs-presspac-may-28-2014/coating-stents-with-vitamin-c-could-reduce-clotting-risks.html. Previous studies have shown that vitamin C is a possible alternative or addition to drugs currently used to coat stents, which are little mesh tubes inserted into blood vessels to prop them open. Today's stents are an improvement from their initial launch as they are coated with pharmaceuticals that can prevent the affected arteries from re-clogging. According to ACS, about 10,000 to 50,000 people who receive these drug-

eluting stents develop "late stent thrombosis" (LST), a potentially fatal complication that happens when clots form and clog the arteries. Drugs used on the stents are helpful in most cases but they might be responsible for causing problems in others, according to Thirupathi and Mani who set out to find a way to address LST using vitamin C. They discovered that the method of coating a common stent material with vitamin C could have lasting benefits to the patient as the stent would slowly release vitamin C over time. The USD researchers concluded that this technique could be useful for making stents and other implantable medical devices safer. More information about Thirupathi's and Mani's research is available online at <http://pubs.acs.org/stoken/presspac/presspac/abs/10.1021/la501448h>.

Just How Safe Is Your Grandmother's House?

LINCOLN, Neb. — Today's grandparents are much healthier and are living much longer than their parents and much of this is due to the availability of today's medications. Chronic pain, heart disease, high blood pressure and diabetes can be treated with more effective medications today; however, they can be toxic to children. Accidental poisonings from medicine cause more emergency room visits for young children each year than do car accidents. Every minute of every day a poison center receives a call about a potential medication poisoning for a child less than 5 years of age. One preventable reason may be that grandparents store their medications within reach of their grandchildren. It's estimated that 64,000 times a year, a young child goes to the emergency room for a medication poisoning and 38 percent of the

time the child got into a grandparent's medication. According to a study, nearly 1 in 4 grandparents told researchers that they store their medications out in the open within reach of children or in easy-to-open containers. Grandparents were four times more likely to report that they leave medications within easy reach of children than parents were. Older adults use more medications than any other age group in the United States. This group comprises 13 percent of the population but accounts for 34 percent of all prescription use. The medications that older adults take often consist of dangerous prescription medications where even one pill could kill a small child. Last year the Nebraska Regional Poison Center received more than 1,000 calls from panicked grandparents after their grandchild took one or more of

their medications. Here are some tips to help keep your grandchildren safe:
• Don't keep medications on nightstands, kitchen tables or counters. Keep them locked up and out of sight.
• Children often imitate adults so take your medications when the grandchildren aren't watching.
• Use child resistant caps when possible — there is no such thing as child-proof containers.
• Keep track of your medications — remember that older grandchildren may be looking for prescription medications to abuse.
• Get unused, unwanted and expired medications out of the house. The poison center can help you with that.
• Have the number to the poison center (1-800-222-1222) programmed into your phone or in a prominent place for easy access.

Foster

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Indian Child Welfare Act after finding high numbers of Indian children being removed from their homes by public and private agencies and placed in non-Indian homes and institutions. But many tribal children still are going to non-tribal homes, leading to disputes and lawsuits. "I think the Lakota Nation

feels very strongly that the state is derelict in its duty," said Matthew Renda, spokesman for the Lakota People's Law Project, a non-profit that provides Sioux tribes with expertise on the Indian Child Welfare Act. "I think what often happens is, because the unemployment rate is so high on the reservations, and because there is such dire poverty, there is a tendency by the state to equate poverty with neglect and thus remove children. It almost comes down to a cultural bias." Gov. Dennis Daugaard a

year ago sent a letter to federal Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius saying he supports tribal efforts to run their own child welfare and foster care services. "He is pleased that several tribes are moving forward," spokesman Tony Venhuizen said Thursday. Elizabeth Little Elk, executive director of Rosebud's Sicangu Child and Family Services program, said her tribe has done a lot of work with its planning grant, including developing a model for foster care and a system

to handle the mandatory federal reporting. "The state is one of our partners, though our tribe will make the final decisions," she said. "In the past, the tribes have never been at the table when decisions about our tribal children were made. That was detrimental to the children, detrimental to families, and ultimately detrimental to the tribe. We want to be able to say, 'This is how we are going to take care of our tribal children.'"

OBITUARIES

Odile Babb

Odile Ardis Soderman Babb, 86, died June 23, 2014 in Corpus Christi, TX at her son Brian's home. Funeral services will be 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 1, 2014 at First Lutheran Church in Wakonda. Burial will follow in Graceland Cemetery at Mitchell, SD. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, June 30, 2014 with a prayer service beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Hansen Funeral Home in Irene, SD. Odile was born to Arthur and Edith (Inberg) Soderman May 31, 1928 on the family farm 1/2 mile east of Hub City in Clay County where she was raised. During her childhood she attended Dalesburg Country School #35 and graduated from Vermillion High School in 1946. Her classmates and relatives were life long companions that she cherished. She and her parents were active members in the nearby Dalesburg Lutheran Church. It was in this tightly knit Swedish community she developed her person and sense of propriety. Odile gave her family, relatives and friends a permanent sense of well being that comforted us daily. She continued to be active at the Wakonda First Lutheran Church and the



Babb

Mitchell First Lutheran Church. In 1948 Odile earned a teaching certificate from the Southern State College in Springfield. She taught school for two years in Wakonda. On February 23, 1951 she married the love of her life, Joel F Babb. To this union four children were born. Joel and Odile lived in Wakonda with the exception of a 2 year interlude to Volin where they lived on a farm for the winter of 1961. Odile managed send the older boys to a one room country school, commute to Vermillion to continue her education and shuffle Brian to her parents place during this epic winter. Nevertheless, she happily raised her growing family. In 1962 she received her BS in education from USD. She taught school in Meckling and Wakonda for two years before she and Joel moved to Mitchell where Joel operated a school bus transportation business. Odile taught in the Mitchell Public School System for 16 years before retiring. She received her Master's degree in 1973 from USD. Joel and Odile moved back to Wakonda in 1984. They enjoyed an active retirement life spending winters in McAllen, TX and enjoyed traveling with companions Ron and Darlene Babb. After Joel's death in 1987 Odile continued traveling with two special friends, Darlene Hansen and she also went solo to Moscow where Jerry was

living and on to Sweden to visit relative. She twice ventured to Paris the last time when Jakob was born. She loved visiting her children and grandchildren whether they lived near or far. One of her favorite daily rituals in Wakonda was having morning coffee with the farmers and having weekly Tuesday morning coffee with her lady friends. One of her greatest pleasures in her later years was listening on the telephone to her grandson Jakob play the piano in Paris. She was always a prolific reader and enjoyed having bird feeders at her window. She said watching the birds out the window reminded her of the days when she would watch the three boys out of her kitchen window play baseball with their friends. She spent the last 2 years living with her son Brian in Corpus Christi TX being ever grateful for his constant caring companionship. She is survived by her children Joel "Jerry" (Pam) Babb, Paris, France; Brian Babb, Corpus Christi, TX; Becky (Paul) Dagen, Mitchell; grandchildren Joel Jakob Arthur Babb, Paris France; Becky Kay Babb, Kerrville TX; Travis (Chelsea)

Dagen, Zach Dagen, Alex Dagen, Mitchell and great granddaughter Lacey Driess, Kerrville, TX; brother-in-law Lloyd (Marcy) Babb, Live Oak CA; two nieces and two nephews & 2 great-nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband and son Lloyd "Lee" Babb. Yankton Press & Dakotan June 28, 2014

Troy Crichton

Troy James Crichton of Vermillion, South Dakota, passed away on June 26, 2014, at Sanford Vermillion Hospital. A visitation will be held from 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., with a prayer service to be held at 7:00 p.m., on Sunday, June 29, 2014, at the First Baptist Church of Vermillion. A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, June 30, 2014, at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Elmer "Sandy" Aakre officiating. A committal ceremony will be held immediately following the service at the Bluff View Cemetery of Vermillion. Troy is survived by his son, Austin Crichton of Vermillion; his daughter, Mary Hunsaker of Hermosa, South

Dakota; his father, Curtis Crichton of Vermillion; his sisters, Shelli (Tracy) Peterson of Sioux Falls and Staci Crichton of Vermillion; two grandchildren; and four nieces and nephews. Services have been entrusted to the Kober Funeral Home of Vermillion. Condolences may be posted online at www.koberfuneralhome.com Yankton Press & Dakotan June 28, 2014

Fred Melmer

The family of Fred Melmer invites friends to a celebration of his life, set for 1 p.m. Saturday, July 5, at the AmericInn Motel poolside conference room in Mitchell. It's located at 1421 S. Burr.

Ann Stevens

Ann Elizabeth Stevens, 91,

of Hartington, Nebraska, died Thursday, June 26, 2014, at the Golden Living Center in Hartington. Mass of Christian Burial is 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 2, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Hartington with the Rev. Jeffery Loseke officiating. Burial will be at St. Michael's Cemetery in Hartington. Visitation is 4-8 p.m. Tuesday with a vigil service at 7 p.m. at the Wintz Funeral Home in Hartington. Visitation will continue on Wednesday one hour prior to services at church. Kenneth Chapman Funeral services for Kenneth R. Chapman, 76, of rural Niobrara, Nebraska, are pending at Brockhaus Funeral Home in Niobrara. Kenneth died Friday, June 27, 2014, at the Avera Creighton Hospital in Creighton, Nebraska.

Farmers - Ranchers - Homeowners 2014 Pesticide Container Collections

The South Dakota Department of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service have set the following dates and locations for the 2014 Pesticide container collections. All plastic containers up to and including 30-55 gallon drums, plastic minibulk/shuttles, and 30-55 gallon steel drums will all be accepted. All containers must be triple rinsed or pressure rinsed. Make plans to attend the collection nearest you and thank you for your turnout in the past.

Date	Time	Location	City
14-Jul	9:00 to 2:00	Nelson's Seed Service	Miller
15-Jul	8:00 to 1:00	Codington Co Weed & Pest Shop	Watertown
16-Jul	9:00 to 12:00	Clark Fire Hall	Clark
16-Jul	1:00 to 4:00	Spink Co Fairgrounds	Redfield
17-Jul	8:00 to 12:00	SD Wheat Growers	Huron
21-Jul	9:00 to 12:00	North Central Farmers Elevator	Herreid
21-Jul	1:30 to 4:00	Walworth Co Highway Dept	Selby
22-Jul	9:00 to 12:00	Perkins Co Fairgrounds	Bison
22-Jul	1:30 to 4:30	Southwest Grain	Lemmon
23-Jul	9:00 to 12:00	SD Wheat Growers	McLaughlin
23-Jul	1:30 to 4:00	Airport	Timberlake
28-Jul	9:00 to 2:00	Agrilience Warehouse	Aberdeen
29-Jul	8:00 to 12:00	Border States Coop	Sisseton
30-Jul	9:00 to 11:00	Farmers Elevator	Rosholt
31-Jul	8:00 to 1:00	Brookings Regional Landfill	Brookings
4-Aug	9:00 to 12:00	Wheat Growers	Wessington Springs
5-Aug	8:00 to 12:00	Davison Co Extension	Mitchell
6-Aug	9:00 to 12:00	Lacey's	Salem
7-Aug	9:00 to 2:00	SDDA Bait station	Pierre
11-Aug	9:00 to 1:00	SD Wheat Growers	Chamberlain
12-Aug	9:00 to 12:00	Mettler's	Menno
12-Aug	1:00 to 4:00	Bon Homme Co Highway Dept	Tyndall
13-Aug	9:00 to 12:00	Country Pride Coop Fertilizer Plant	Wagner
13-Aug	1:00 to 4:00	Farmer's Alliance	Corsica
14-Aug	8:00 to 12:00	Turner Farm Service	Platte
18-Aug	9:00 to 12:00	Lake Preston Soil Service	Lake Preston
18-Aug	1:30 to 4:00	Cenex Agronomy Center	Howard
19-Aug	8:00 to 12:00	Helena Chemical Company	Madison
19-Aug	1:30 to 4:00	Moody Co Highway Dept	Flandreau
20-Aug	9:00 to 2:00	Renner Fire Hall	Renner
2-Sep	9:00 to 12:00	SD DOT Yard	Murdo
3-Sep	9:00 to 2:00	Tripp Co. Recycling Center	Winner
8-Sep	8:00 to 11:00	Midwest Coop/Cenex	Philip
8-Sep	1:00 to 4:00	Bennett Co. Fairgrounds	Martin
9-Sep	9:00 to 12:00	Finkbeiner Feed	Belle Fourche
10-Sep	8:00 to 11:00	Central States Fairgrounds	Rapid City
10-Sep	12:30 to 3:00	Dakota Mill & Grain	Wall

All times are local. For more information, contact your County Extension Office, or the South Dakota Department of Agriculture at 1-800-228-5254 or visit website at www.state.sd.us/daa/das/

IN REMEMBRANCE

Ann Stevens
10:30 AM, Wednesday
Holy Trinity Catholic Church
Hartington, NE



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