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JORDYNNE HART/P&D
Student Grace Goeden takes a picture with Azure Rodriguez, Miss South Dakota Collegiate 2015 who read the book "Enemy Pie" at Lincoln Elementary's Read In Monday.

Students Share A Recipe To Fight Bullying

BY JORDYNNE HART
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If you were going to make a pie for your enemy, what would you put in it?

"I would probably make it out of rotten cherries, rotten strawberries and some worms," said fourth grader Vada Novak.

Azure Rodriguez, Miss South Dakota Collegiate 2015, read the book "Enemy Pie" at Lincoln Elementary's Read In Monday.

Rodriguez, a Mount Marty College student majoring in human service who received her title earlier this month, chose the book because of the new national platform and anti-bullying campaign B.R.A.V.E. for the Miss Jr. High, High School and Collegiate America Organization.

"B.R.A.V.E. means Building Respect and Values for Everyone," Rodriguez said. "So I will be going into many schools and talking to kids about how much bullying affects everyone."

The book "Enemy Pie" is about a boy who was going to have the perfect summer vacation — until the new boy, Jeremy Ross, moved in down the block.

Because the new kids starts teasing the boy, Jeremy quickly becomes his enemy.

Luckily, his dad has a surefire way to get rid of enemies: Enemy pie.

"But in order for the pie to work, his dad says he first he has to spend all day with his enemy and be nice to him," Rodriguez said.

After hanging out for the day, the two realize that the other is not as bad as they thought and end up becoming friends and bonding over

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Veto: 2 Of 3 Hold

Dakota Dunes' Lederman Resigns From State Legislature

BY BOB MERCER
State Capitol Bureau

PIERRE — The Legislature needed less than two hours Monday to wrap up its 2015 session, as the two chambers voted to override one of the governor's vetoes and senators upheld the other two.

Lawmakers gavelled in shortly after 10 a.m. from their two-week break. The closing gavels fell simultaneously at 11:54 a.m. in both chambers in the annual sine die adjournment ceremony.

The veto override came on a relatively minor piece of legislation that clarifies the



Lederman

way taxes are paid on electricity service by a cooperative.

Sen. Cory Brown, R-Gettysburg, portrayed the measure, SB 136, as the elimination of a tax on a tax. Senators voted 31-1 to override the veto.

No one spoke in defense of Gov. Dennis Daugaard's position.

The bill's lead sponsor in the House, Rep. Al Novstrup, R-Aberdeen, called the situation "an unusual tax" that resulted in a rate of 8.12

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KELLY HERTZ/P&D

Mount Marty College (MMC), Yankton baseball representatives and city officials gathered Monday to rename Riverside Field as Bob Tereshinski Stadium at Riverside Field. (Pictured are, standing from left: MMC baseball coach Andy Bernatow, former MMC coach Bob Tereshinski and Yankton Parks and Recreation Director Todd Larson. Seated: MMC interim president Dr. Thomas Lorang and Yankton Baseball Association Jeff Benjamin.

A New Name For Old Ball Park

Riverside Field Named In Honor Of Tereshinski

BY ROB NIELSEN
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The baseball field at Riverside Park now has a new name.

Officials from Mount Marty College (MMC), the City of Yankton and the Yankton Baseball Association held a usage agreement signing ceremony Monday during which the field was officially renamed Bob Tereshinski Stadium at Riverside Field after former MMC baseball coach Bob Tereshinski.

Yankton Baseball Association president Jeff Benjamin told the *Press & Dakotan* said the renaming and ongoing re-turfing project are great achievements.

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■ To watch video from Monday's signing event, visit www.yankton.net.

team in the spring, and carries all the way through summer when we run 150-plus games on this field. The turf project was needed. It'll make everything a lot easier."

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Community Easter Egg Hunt Saturday

BY RANDY TRAMP
P&D Correspondent

Hunting season is almost here — if you're hunting for Easter eggs.

The annual Yankton Community Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at Sertoma Park, located at 15th and Ferdig.

"It's a good holiday entertainment event," says director Allison Spak. She recommends families come

early and enjoy the festive atmosphere.

There are 10,000 new plastic eggs, divided up between 4 different age groups: Field A - 0 - 2, Field B-3-4, Field C - 5-7, Field D-8-9. The eggs are spread out on each field, and at precisely 1 p.m., a whistle is blown and the kids race to collect as many eggs as they can.

Spak said every child

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COURTESY PHOTO

Kaitlin Paulson, Sam Carda and Jacob Smith are shown with a special friend at last year's Community Easter Egg Hunt. This year's annual holiday event is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Sertoma Park. Approximately 10,000 plastic eggs have been prepared for the swarms of hunters expected.

Yankton Homicide

Murder Suspect's Arraignment Set

BY ROB NIELSEN
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After months of psychiatric evaluations, the case involving Joshua Hudson — who is accused of murdering his uncle, Todd Hudson last March — is moving on to the next step.

During a status hearing Monday, Deputy State's Attorney Erich Johnke reported the results of Dr. Hartley Alsgaard's forensic evaluation. Alsgaard said in

his report that he was unable to determine with certainty, with the evidence provided to him, Hudson's mental state when his uncle was killed.

In response, Johnke asked that a second evaluation be performed on Hudson by another psychiatrist at the Human Services Center (HSC) and that it be given priority ahead of other evaluations other than cases that

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