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44033 294th St. - Irene
(3-miles north of Hwy.
46/81 Junction-
1/2 mile east
on 294th St.
South side of road)

Friday, 5/30, 8am-5pm
Saturday, 5/31, 8am-5pm

Rummage/Barn sale. Up cycled and redesigned furniture and decor. Dressers, accent chairs, benches, side tables, desks, table and chairs, iron/barnwood bar, mirrors, frames, handcrafted wooden children's picnic tables, large handcrafted entertainment center with plenty of storage, Victorian style couch, room sized carpet, depression glass, vintage items, lawn decor, windmill tower and parts, barn ventilators, old windows, barn doors, wagon hoist, wooden fence post, tires, pickup fuel tank, chicken crates and supplies, small oval water tank, lawnmower repair parts, Mows All mower, drag sections, 15ft round metal corn crib (great project piece), International parts, Farmall H tractor.

615 Applewood Drive

Saturday, 5/31, 8am-12noon
Multi-family garage sale! Tons of pre-teen and teen clothing! (Nike, Jordan, Under Armour, American-Eagle, Hollister, Justice), baby girl clothes NB-2T, toys, push mower, home decor, curio cabinet, sports equipment.

704 E. 18th St.

Friday, 5/30, 8am-7pm
Saturday, 5/31, 8am-2pm
Good clean household items, cookware, small appliances, Corelle dishes, Pampered Chef items, cookbooks, Tupperware, office chairs, Little Tykes play set, miscellaneous. No checks.

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
):
COUNTY OF YANKTON)
IN CIRCUIT COURT
1st JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In the Matter of the Petition of
Levi Austin Davis
For a Change of Name to Levi
Austin Kabella

CIV: 14-118

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR
ADULT NAME CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN a Verified Petition for
Adult Name Change has been
filed by Levi Austin Davis the
object and prayer of which is
to change Petitioner's name from
Levi Austin Davis to Levi Austin
Kabella. On the 24th day of June,
2014, at the 10:00 am said
verified petition will be heard by
this Court before the Honorable
Cheryle Gerin Presiding, at the
Court Room in the Yankton
County Courthouse, City of Yankton,
Yankton County South Dakota,
or as soon thereafter as is
convenient for the court. Anyone
may come and appear at that time
and place show reasons, if any,
why said name should not be
changed as requested.

Dated this 13th day of May,
2014, at Yankton, South Dakota.

/s/ Cheryle Gering
Circuit Court Judge or Clerk of
Court

ATTEST:
Jody Johnson
Clerk of Court
By SAnderson
Deputy

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Angelou

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published not just poetry but advice books, cookbooks and children's stories. She wrote music, plays and screenplays, received an Emmy nomination for her acting in "Roots," and never lost her passion for dance, the art she considered closest to poetry.

"The line of the dancer: If you watch (Mikhail) Baryshnikov and you see that line, that's what the poet tries for. The poet tries for the line, the

balance," she told The Associated Press in 2008, shortly before her 80th birthday.

Her very name was a reinvention. Angelou was born Marguerite Johnson in St. Louis and raised in Stamps, Arkansas, and San Francisco, moving back and forth between her parents and her grandmother. She was smart and fresh to the point of danger, packed off by her family to California after sassing a white store clerk in Arkansas. Other times, she didn't speak at all: At age 7, she was raped by her mother's boyfriend and didn't talk for years. She learned by reading, and listening.

"I loved the poetry that was sung in the black church: 'Go down, Moses, way down in Egypt's land,'" she told the AP. "It just seemed to me the most wonderful way of talking. And 'Deep River.' Ooh! Even now it can catch me. And then I started reading, really reading, at about 7 1/2, because a woman in my town took me to the library, a black school library. ... And I read every book, even if I didn't understand it."

At age 9, she was writing poetry. By 17, she was a single mother. In her early 20s, she danced at a strip joint, ran a brothel, got married and then divorced. But by her

mid-20s, she was performing at the Purple Onion in San Francisco, where she shared billing with another future star, Phyllis Diller. She also spent a few days with Billie Holiday, who was kind enough to sing a lullaby to Angelou's son, surly enough to heckle her off the stage and astute enough to tell her: "You're going to be famous. But it won't be for singing."

After renaming herself Maya Angelou for the stage ("Maya" was a childhood nickname, "Angelou" a variation of her husband's name), she toured in "Porgy and Bess" and Jean Genet's "The Blacks" and danced with

Alvin Ailey. She worked as a coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and lived for years in Egypt and Ghana, where she met Nelson Mandela, a long-time friend; and Malcolm X, to whom she remained close until his assassination, in 1965. Three years later, she was helping King organize the Poor People's March in Memphis, Tennessee, where the civil rights leader was slain on Angelou's 40th birthday. "Every year, on that day, Coretta and I would send each other flowers," Angelou said of King's widow, Coretta Scott King, who died in 2006.

Bikes

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Jeanette and I both entered the Cedar County Fair (in Hartington) and won."

St. James has hosted the rally another time, which provides some idea what to expect. But Violet also looks for changes this time around.

"It does seem like every time is a little different. You have different people, and they might have different needs and tastes," she said. "The other time, we gave them more of a brunch, but this time it's more of a noon meal."

Before reaching St. James, the bikers are scheduled for Nebraska Highway 12 rest stops in Newcastle and Maskell, Violet said. The bikers will turn north on U.S. Highway 81 and stop at the Corps of Discovery Welcome Center (CDWC) south of Yankton.

CDWC director Marnie Kleinschmit eagerly anticipates the cyclists' arrival.

"This will be the first time we have hosted them," she said. "We expect the first bikers to arrive at 11 a.m., and the last ones to get in at 2 p.m."

The CDWC will offer the

keys to a good rest stop, Kleinschmit said. The cyclists will find an air-conditioned building, restrooms, a place for their bikes — and a beautiful view of the Missouri River and Yankton from the overlook.

CDWC volunteers will be on hand, but the Boys and Girls Club of Yankton will serve as hosts and sell refreshments, Kleinschmit said.

"I'm leaving most (of the planning) up to the Boys and Girls Club," she said. "They may be providing something (to the bikers) for quick energy on the go. Whatever money the Boys and Girls Club makes, they get to keep."

The Tour de Nebraska will continue north and touch South Dakota soil with a stop in Yankton, according to organizer Susan Rodenburg. She and her husband, Rich, are Lincoln, Neb., cyclists who started the bike rally and continue as hosts and riders.

Susan Rodenburg believes the bikers will enjoy the planned trek across the Meridian Bridge at Yankton. The 1924 structure has been converted into a pedestrian and biking bridge.

"We're coming to Yankton so we can cross the Meridian Bridge," she said. "We're looking forward to the double-decker bridge and biking across it."

Veteran

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April 1945.

During Wednesday's ceremony, special operations veteran and event coordinator Jon B.E. Hittle outlined Strunk's service, which included a dangerous four-month penetration mission behind enemy lines to attack Japanese supply and staging bases and disrupt logistical routes in 1944. Operating deep in the Burmese jungle and with limited aerial resupply, the "Marauders" penetrated 800 miles into Burma, fighting four major battles for objectives critical to the

reopening of the Burma Road that enabled Allied war supplies to reach China from India. The unit also engaged in approximately 70 smaller firefights with roving Japanese patrols.

Thune lauded Strunk for the character he displayed during his service, noting his endurance, strength, mental toughness, fortitude and skill.

"He had all those attributes in order to be a ranger in the first place, and then, to volunteer for dangerous duty ... Think about what that took, and the understanding that for him, he was going to be serving a cause much greater than himself and that it could be a very dangerous mission," Thune

said. "Not only did he have great skill, but he also had a great sense of purpose and understanding about what it was going to take to keep America free and safe and protect the liberties that so many of us in this country enjoy."

During its four-month campaign, Strunk's unit suffered 80 percent casualties due to combat, disease, malnutrition and exhaustion. By the end of the war, many of the survivors were widely dispersed in hospitals throughout India and the U.S. Most of the official personnel records of the unit were misplaced or lost, as well.

Consequently, many of the survivors never received

the medals and awards they were authorized to receive.

It is believed that only 12 of "Merrill's Marauders" are alive today.

When Hittle, a military historian and author, discovered Strunk's involvement in the "Marauders," he initiated the requests for Strunk's medals. With assistance from Thune, the medals obtained fast-track approval that included research and reconstruction of Strunk's service by the Department of the Army.

"When I first learned about Delmar Strunk and his service, it struck me as unfortunate that it took this long for him to get the recognition he so very much deserves ...," Thune said. "He

is one of that great generation of Americans who, when called upon, did their duty, performed with great courage, great determination, great honor and great distinction."

In his closing remarks, Strunk shared with the crowd the aspect of his life for which he attributed his survival.

"There's a reason that a guy can make it through," he said. "I always thank my God. I never quit believing in God. That's what everybody should do."

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Obama

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making a case that the U.S. should think long and hard before committing its military.

In discussing the U.S. response in Syria, Obama announced that he will work with Congress to ramp up support for moderate factions that are opposed not only to President Bashar Assad but also to extremist rebels.

But he also seized on the case of Syria to underscore his principle of using the military only when American core interests are at stake, defining that as when "our

people are threatened, when our livelihood is at stake or when the security of our allies is in danger."

On the other hand, when such issues don't pose a direct threat to the U.S., he said, the threshold for military action is higher and requires American leaders to mobilize allies and partners to take collective action.

Just a day after announcing that he will complete the U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan at the end of 2016, Obama described for the graduating cadets the new threat he says the country is now facing from the Middle East to the Sahel region of Africa.

The principal threat to the U.S. no longer comes from a centralized al-Qaida leadership, Obama said, but rather

from a diffuse array of affiliates and extremists, many of them with agendas focused on the countries where they operate.

"This lessens the possibility of large-scale 9/11-style attacks against the homeland, but heightens the danger to U.S. personnel overseas, as we saw in Benghazi; or less defensible targets, as we saw in a shopping mall in Nairobi," Obama said. "We need a strategy that matches this diffuse threat; one that expands our reach without sending forces that stretch our military thin, or stir up local resentments."

That strategy, he said, depends on using a range of tools including diplomacy, development, sanctions and isolation, along with appeals to international law and, where

for the Johnsons and their children.

"Growing up, the kids had to report to Chopper or myself every hour," Marlene said. "They grew up with Riverboat Days, which was really fun. A few years ago, (Steve and I) both talked about going off the board. We thought about enjoying Riverboat Days and spending time with our kids. But both of our children said, 'That is our family. Riverboat Days is tradition.' So we decided to stay on longer."

When the Johnsons ride the boat through the Riverboat Days parade, they expect to have two young grandchildren along for the trip. Throughout the summer, the couple will make appearances at a handful of area events.

"We know what to expect because we've seen the other couples take it on over the years," Steve said, pointing out that they had pulled the float for the captain and belle in those regional parades. "That's so helpful."

The board probably couldn't have picked two more enthusiastic

ambassadors for Riverboat Days based on what the *Press & Dakotan* saw during the interview.

"Riverboat Days is the best celebration around, and it's totally free," Marlene said. "All of your hard work pays off. You even forget how tired you are. When everybody shows up and has a good time, you get caught up in the moment."

Added Steve, "I'm glad I'm a part of it. Anybody who takes on anything for the betterment of Yankton and the surrounding area — my hat's off to them. It's a lot of work."

The Johnsons appear ready to step out of the trenches and into the spotlight.

"It's another chapter of Riverboat Days for us," Steve said.

For more information on this year's Riverboat Days, visit www.riverboatdays.com.

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"necessary and effective," multilateral military action. "We must do so because collective action in these cir-

cumstances is more likely to succeed, more likely to be sustained, and less likely to lead to costly mistakes," he said.

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