

1705 Items \$100 or Less

Self propelled with grass catcher Lawn Mower, \$40. Craftsman single stage snow thrower \$60. (605)664-9539.

Three men's winter jackets, size medium, from Field & Stream & Cabela's \$20/each. Like new. Call (605)267-4448.

1770 Home Appliances

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Almost new beautiful china hutch 46x79x16-1/2. Call (605)370-6890.

1780 Items Wanted

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1790 Lawn - Garden

Sears Craftsman 46 inch deck, 21 HP Briggs and Stratton turn tight hydrostatic riding lawn mower. 6 Bushel 2 bin soft bagger, extra new blade, used 2 and a half summers. \$1,350 firm.

Craftsman 33 inch, 357cc dual stage snowblower with EZ steer, heated hand grips, electric start, used less than 8 hours. \$1,250 firm.

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1795 Musical Items

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1840 Lost and Found

Found: Necklace on Saturday, 10/26 in parking lot of the Old Lighthouse Restaurant. Call to identify (605)664-2169.

Lost: Set of Buick keys with HyVee gas card & Sapa bottle opener on ring. I-phone with blue case. Lost on Saturday 10/26 in the downtown Yankton area. Reward (605)760-3912.

2010 Legal and Public Notices

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PUBLIC NOTICE
DUTY OF PROPERTY OWNERS
TO KEEP SNOW AND ICE REMOVED FROM PUBLIC SIDEWALKS

Section 21 of Yankton's Code of Ordinances requires property owners to keep public sidewalks adjacent to their property clear of snow and ice. Snow removed from driveways, sidewalks or parking lots cannot be placed in the streets.

Notice is hereby given to property owners that snow and ice must be removed from public sidewalks adjacent to their property within twenty four hours after any snow fall. In the event of failure to do so, the City will cause such snow or ice to be removed and assess the cost against the property per SDCL 9-30-5

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Card

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year to one elementary PE teacher in the state — that's quite an honor. I'm assuming there are a lot of elementary PE teachers out there in the state, so it does mean a lot to me."

During her time at Stewart Elementary, Card has also enacted physical activities beyond normal PE classes, including a walking club, held weekly during recess and a "fitness fanatic" program which encourages students to do and report on at least one physical activity when they go home each day. Another program she's helped enact is called Fitness For Life. During announcements once per week,

Son Of Conn. College Prof At Center Of Lockdown

BY DAVE COLLINS
Associated Press

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Reports of a person carrying a sword or a handgun led to a three-hour lockdown at Central Connecticut State University on Monday, and the son of a geography professor was at the center of the commotion, school officials said.

University officials said 21-year-old senior David Kyem, son of CCSU professor Peter Kyem, was arrested Monday and charged with breach of peace. They said the younger Kyem was released on \$1,000 bail.

The school did not release any other information. Police said no weapons were recovered and there was no threat to the campus.

WFSB-TV in Connecticut reported the elder Kyem said his son attended a party at the University of Connecticut for three days without a change of clothes and returned to campus Monday still wearing his Halloween costume, which was a ninja. He says his son has never held a handgun and that everything was OK.

A woman who answered the phone at a Newington, Conn., number listed for the elder Kyem told The Associated Press that neither the professor nor student was available for comment.

"We had no real threat to students or faculty," said Chris Cervoni, chief of the campus police.

The university declared a campus emergency at about noon Monday, directing people to stay inside and away from windows on the 182-acre campus south of Hartford. State troopers and police from several nearby cities responded, and SWAT teams swarmed around a 400-student residential building, James Hall, where the suspect had been seen.

Officials said that even if it was a prank, the concern was real, noting the person dressed in camouflage was the subject of several 911 calls.

"In this situation, our prayers were answered," said Jack Miller, the university's president, who noted the FBI was among the agencies that responded. "Certainly there have been many other situations that didn't conclude in this way."

Jordan Governale, a 20-year-old junior from Farmington, said he walked by a man carrying a backpack and with a sword and sheath strapped to his back Monday morning. The man was wearing a mask, camouflage pants, knee pads and a vest resembling body armor, Governale said.

Banners

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YMS Principal Todd Dvoracek said the faculty is proud to be offering the display to the community. It has been in Yankton on one previous occasion since being created in 2009 and dedicated during a private ceremony in Pierre.

"It's overwhelming to walk into the library and see it," he stated. "We want everyone to be aware and understand that these soldiers lost their lives, and there are also many who are continuing to serve our country and do everything they can to protect it."

The display opened Sunday, but the public still has the opportunity to visit the library between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. today (Tuesday) through Thursday. Staff have volunteered to man the library during the extra hours.

On Friday, the display will be moved to the gymnasium for the annual YMS Veterans Day program and will be visible from 8 a.m. until the program is finished.

Guests are asked to enter the school through the north main doors and sign in at the principal's office, where

directions will be given to the banners.

The Veterans Day program gets under way at 9 a.m. Friday, and Lt. Gov. Matt Michels will be the featured speaker. In addition, there will be music and presentations by students, as well as military tributes.

"We try to involve middle school students as much as possible," Burgeson said. "We want them to feel a sense of pride and ownership in the program. Our band, chorus and orchestra will perform, and our oral interp kids are presenting a couple of pieces on the significance of poppies and Flanders Fields."

The public is invited to attend the program.

Pauline Rhoades was among those who assembled the banner display and recalled being alone in the library with it one night.

"It was the most peaceful feeling," she said. "It's almost like they were guarding the place."

"One of the interesting things I've heard students say is, 'They're so young,'" Rhoades stated. "It's an interesting observation. They are so young."

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

Wage

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mainly hit small businesses in rural areas, since pay in cities of 5,000 or more is already higher, he said.

"There will be a negative impact on jobs in some areas," Owen said. "On the other hand, it does negligible help for anybody."

The chamber has always supported linking the state's minimum wage to the federal level, and the \$7.25 to \$8.50 jump would be the largest ever, he said.

"That's a big step all at once," Owen said.

Ryan Rolfs, state Democratic Party field director, said petition organizers saw a lot of interest from South Dakotans when gathering signatures.

"Folks are seeking us out to fill out the petition," he said.

Owen said it's not surprising enough signatures were gathered to put the issue on the ballot, since some people just want it to go to a public vote.

"I think a lot of people just want to get into the library or get their mail so they sign," Owen said.

Online: [South Dakota Secretary of State: http://bit.ly/HCa25Z](http://bit.ly/HCa25Z)

teachers will lead students in their classroom in some form of exercise for about two minutes.

Card added she's found it easy to keep up a quality class because she enjoys it so much.

"Once I got out here and actually started teaching, I just got so much back from these little kids — you just can't describe it," she said. "They love PE and therefore they kind of like me because I'm the one who lets them do all the fun stuff in the gym. I didn't really even think about (going back to school to become a counselor) again."

Card said she's also had some experience teaching middle school and high school PE but has enjoyed elementary most of all.

"I don't really see it as a job so much," she said. "The

kids love to come to my class — they always have smiles on their faces and that makes it pretty easy for me to smile right back," she said. "Half the time I'm playing, too, so it doesn't seem like work to me."

Card said she hopes that she can continue to help students have fun and take away healthy lessons from her class.

"Hopefully I can continue to have the kids have fun and enjoy coming to my classes," she said. "And in still in them some good physical fitness — get the kids up and moving and not being a couch potato."

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GF&P To Take Public Input On License, Camping Fees

BY BOB MERCER
State Capitol Bureau

PIERRE — Price increases for state camping sites and for most hunting, fishing and trapping licenses in South Dakota receive a public hearing Thursday afternoon by the state Game, Fish and Parks Commission.

The state Wildlife Division estimates that approximately \$2 million would be generated during 2014 from license increases that in most instances would range from \$1 to \$5 more for South Dakota residents.

Resident elk licenses would go up \$19 for any elk and \$10 for cow elk.

The last round of general increases in license fees came in 2005.

Most non-resident licenses would increase too, except licenses for pheasants, most waterfowl and some deer and antelope. Those prices were raised a year ago for the 2013 seasons.

Most of the campsite fees would increase by less than

\$2, with camping cabins, lodges and group sites going up somewhat more. The state Division of Parks and Recreation estimates those fee increases will produce about \$665,000 per year.

The public hearing is at 2 p.m. during the commission's meeting in Pierre at the Ramkota conference center. The commission will likely make a decision yet that day or on Friday morning when the meeting resumes.

Parks director Doug Hofer said Monday he's seen only one public comment so far about the camping fee increases.

"That comment was suggesting that we should do everything possible to keep camping affordable for people that don't need all the amenities typically utilized by RV campers," Hofer said.

The license fees have generated more public comments. Wildlife Division director Tony Leif said Monday that 15 letters have been received.

"Some letters oppose all

the proposed changes, others voice opposition to specific parts of the proposal and others express concern over where the additional revenue will be used," Leif said.

GFP officials estimate inflation of 20 percent since 2005 and need to cover rising health-care costs and Legislature-set increases in salaries for state employees. The Wildlife Division is self-funded and the Parks Division is generally self-funded other than for large projects.

Under the proposal, a resident annual license for fishing would increase to \$28 from \$25; a resident senior annual license for fishing would go up to \$12 from \$10; and an annual small-game hunting license for residents — the one needed for pheasants — would rise to \$33 from \$30.

The popular combination license for fishing and small game for resident would increase to \$55 from \$50 for adults; to \$27 from \$25 for youth; and to \$40 from \$35 for seniors.

Funds

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Grand hotel, casino and event center; the NextEra Energy Resources wind farm in Day County; the Deer Creek generation plant of Basin Electric Power Cooperative in Brookings County; and the Iberdrola Resources wind farm known as Buffalo Ridge II in Brookings and Deuel counties.

The NextEra, Iberdrola and latest version of Dakota Provisions projects were approved in 2012 for recruitment of EB-5 investors. Dakota Provisions also received EB-5 investments during the Rounds administration.

The latest project to receive state approval was Dakota Natural Meats, a proposed pork-processing plant. Its location hasn't been announced. Incorporation papers show its organizers are three men from Flushing, New York.

The business arrangement between SDRC and state government took effect in December 2009 and was supposed to run through June 30, 2014.

A specific reason wasn't given publicly for the September termination of the SDRC contract.

Asked Monday about how approval for recruitment could be given for a project in July and the recruiting contract cut off two months later, Daugaard spokesman Tony Venhuizen said: "I cannot comment at this time."

SDRC president Joop Bollen of Aberdeen traveled the world promoting EB-5 investments in South Dakota.

The four project requests in 2012 and 2013 came from Bollen via SDRC and were approved by Pat Costello, state commissioner of economic development.

The contract required that SDRC receive state approval before seeking EB-5 investments for a project. Costello cancelled the contract Sept. 19.

Bollen has been involved in international trade matters from Aberdeen since at least

1995, when he formed a non-profit corporation with Northern State University officials.

He formed SDRC in 2008 to serve as the EB-5 agent for South Dakota, after South Dakota received federal approvals for expanded uses of the EB-5 investments.

South Dakota's recruitment of EB-5 investors has received much more public attention in recent months, following the financial failure of the Northern Beef Packers project at Aberdeen and the gunshot death last month of Richard Benda.

Benda was secretary of tourism and state development from 2006 through 2010 in the Rounds administration.

Benda was heavily involved in expansion of the use of the EB-5 program in South Dakota and in the beef plant. He signed the contract with Bollen for SDRC to run the EB-5 program for state government.

Benda and Bollen sometimes traveled together on recruiting trips. Benda wasn't retained by Daugaard after he became governor in 2011.

Daugaard disclosed last week that state and federal investigations have been under way regarding misconduct involving the state development office prior to his administration.

Daugaard ordered an internal review as well. He was lieutenant governor under Rounds.

Authorities haven't revealed any specifics about the investigations.

Details haven't been released yet regarding the investigation into Benda's death.

His body was found Oct. 22 at the farm of his sister and her husband near Lake Andes, where he was said to have been pheasant hunting while they were away during the weekend.

Bollen and a group of Chinese investors recruited through a Chinese agent for the Northern Beef project engaged in a lawsuit against each other in 2011 and settled in 2012. The Chinese investors were the second wave recruited for the project. The recruiter claimed to be owed as much as \$10 million by Bollen. The first group were Korean investors.

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