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Dinner From Page 1

as veterans than as prisoners. "Jim started to tell me

about how the folks that were incarcerated had served the country, but they made a mistake along the way. I began to warm up to the idea (of a meal for them)," Graff said.

Rather than extend the free veterans breakfast to the prison, Hy-Vee and MDSP officials created a special meal and program on a Sunday afternoon around Veterans Day.

The supermarket catered and covered the cost of last year's initial Veterans Day meal, which drew 75 persons. They participants needed to show documentation that they were veterans.

SHOWING GRATITUDE

Hy-Vee catering manager Aaric Willard was part of the crew that prepared, loaded up and served last year's meal at Springfield. He soon discovered the inmates saw the Veterans Day event as much more than food on a plate.

"They shook our hand for serving them. After the meal, they had a program and presented us with a plaque made by one of the inmates," Willard said. "They were so happy that we had served them and had given them this recognition. It was great of them. We didn't expect it, and they didn't have to do it for us. It was such an emotional moment that Jen (Wenzlaff) from our catering crew cried.'

Knode

From Page 1

They're not doing therapy. Their life is chaos, and they may sign up again (for deployment) within six months.'

Why would anyone want to return to combat and its

'In combat, they knew CSARP helps them deal with

CSARP incorporates initary setting, Knode said. The program looks not only at the patient's post-deployment issues but also any destructive coping behaviors.

'The veteran may turn to fix," he said.

program begins with inten-

Graff said she was overwhelmed at the prisoners' response. The plaque was placed - and still remains — on the wall in the Hy-Vee dining room. But another inmate's thanks, just as heartwarming,

arrived in the mail, the store manager said. "We got a letter last year from a gentleman who was 82 years old. He was an inmate,

and he found out the day they had the (Veterans Day) program, that he was the oldest incarcerated veteran at Springfield," Graff said.

"He wrote us a letter, thanking us for recognizing his service and that he couldn't believe it. It was a really nice letter. It said something like, 'I just simply thank you for an amazing day that renewed my spirit.'

Graff didn't expect such an outpouring of gratitude from the inmates. "I was humbled by it," she

said. "It made me feel a little foolish about hesitating (with the meal) in the first place. But (the inmates' thanks) reinforced why we did it — to honor the folks who served our country.'

Jacobs, the associate warden, also received tremendous feedback from the prisoners. "The inmates actually thanked the warden (Bob Doo-

ley) and staff, over and over, for giving them this opportunity to come together as a group on that (Veterans) day.' she said. "It's always good to get together and honor the veterans, for them to have a meal to share. But this took things to the next level, where the community and a guest speaker came from the out-

"Their behaviors may be aloof, and you need to develop rapport with them. They need to open up and share their feelings," he said. "If they don't communicate well, you're going to have problems and they won't

survive.' The result could literally be fatal, Knode said. He noted a high suicide rate among military members unable to deal with post-de-

ployment problems. "Most men take on a more violent approach (for suicide) than women," he said. "Middle-aged men are more likely to act out their despondent feelings and commit suicide. From (ages) 28-40, the chances of completion (of the suicide attempts) are darn good. They don't mess around.

The CSARP program seeks to build the nursingpatient relationship, Knode said, which is where he plays a key role. The process looks at all facets of a military member's life, including the spouse, children and other apsects of the patient's life.

The new approach lesses the need to seek help and not fear the repercussions of psychiatric treatment on military careers, Knode said. "PTSD was always out there, but veterans never really talked about it," he said. "A lot of them kept it in the closet or drank a lot. We found they had very little support."

MAKING A RETURN TRIP

With the initial event such a success, there seemed little question of holding another Veterans Day meal and pro-

gram this year at Springfield. The effort gained another boost, Jacobs said, with the establishment of an MDSP veterans group in the past month with the Rev. Joe Forcelle as sponsor. Forcelle serves as an MDSP chaplain in addition to pastoring Catholic parishes in Tyndall and Springfield.

Graff faced one challenge in organizing this year's meal the attendance was set to nearly double from last year's 75 to this year's anticipated 133. Again, participants were required to prove they were veterans.

'We are serving 125 inmates and also the guards. They saw (last year) was such a great success, and many more have come forward," she said. "They are from every branch of the service and in conflicts ranging from World War II to the present.'

Because of the added expense, Graff said she looked for a partner who understood the mission and would split the meals' costs 50-50. " thought the P&D would make a really great partner," she said.

Press & Dakotan publisher Gary Wood welcomed the invitation.

"It's a great opportunity to remind the community of the service provided by those veterans that have made a mistake — bad enough to be incarcerated — but still served their country at some point in the past," he said. This year's Veterans Day

those recently returning from deployment, Knode said.

"During the Vietnam era, returning veterans were much more likely to be spit at rather than embraced. They didn't get praised for doing what they were asked to do," he said.

"Now, we have more information and are helping veterans work things out. We are offering therapy and medication to help with that type of thing.

Knode points with optimism not only at his program but a similar program starting at Fort Carson, Colo. He wants to see replication of the CSARP program nationwide, for all military branches and for Reserves and National Guard as well as full-time military.

CROSSWORD By THOMAS JOSEPH

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program was to include a retired colonel as guest speaker, Jacobs said. The retired veteran wished to remain anonymous, she said.

"It gives the opportunity for our veterans to feel appreciated for the dedicated service they provided to the country," she said. "Jim (Halsey) said a lot of them actually thanked the prison and were very appreciative of Hy-Vee and the Press & Dakotan.

Willard said he planned for 150 meals to accommodate a larger-than-expected crowd. He looked forward to returning to the Springfield facility.

"It's great that (the inmate veterans) get the honor. They don't always get the respect they deserve," he said. "They have made a mistake, but that doesn't take away that service to their country. It's sweet to be part of it.'

Hy-Vee kitchen manager Dave Stanga, who was also making the Springfield trip, agreed. "These guys serve our country, and they deserve our recognition, mistakes or not (that led to prison)," he said.

Halsey pointed to the tremendous morale boost from the Veterans Day program — one that he expects to continue far past last Sunday's event.

"It's the ability to look around the room and see that you're not alone," he said.

You can follow Randy Dockendorf on Twitter at twitter.com/RDockendorf. Discuss this story at www.yankton.net/.

Knode just completed his eight-year enlistment and, for now. plans to continue his military career. He sees much work remaining, particularly with the stresses found in the war on terror and its new threats.

"I don't see (the issues) going away. You're going to see it more and more, and it will continue to traumatize others," he said.

"But we are finding success with our CSARP program, and we want to keep showing the success rate as it is.

You can follow Randy Dockendorf on Twitter at twitter.com/RDockendorf. Discuss this story at www.yankton.net/.



mortal danger?

what they had to do. The military is so set (in its regimen and discipline), and they want to return to the brotherhood (of their fellow military members)," he said. returning home and the new normal

tense in-patient care in a mil-

drinking and drugs to get the The five-week treatment

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Projects

From Page 1

their investment back as they can.

But Ken Rutledge, CEO of Huron's Dakota Provisions turkey processing plant, says the financing program worked well for that plant. "It's a terrific program,"

he said. Dakota Provisions borrowed \$55 million from 110 foreign investors under the EB-5 program. It now employs about 800 people, even though it's not yet running at full capacity.

Rutledge said Dakota Provisions has made all its interest payments to date and expects to pay off its loans on schedule at the end of next year.

Basin Electric also used EB-5 to help pay for its \$400 million Deer Creek power station near Elkton. EB-5 money provided \$105 million of that cost

"It gave us a favorable interest rate for about onefourth of the total cost of the project," said Curt Pearson of Basin Electric. "The process that was advertised ... it worked well for us, and we were satisfied.

Pearson said Basin Electric will pay off its EB-5 loans when they come due in 2015.

But the program didn't work so well for two dairies and their foreign investors. Veblen East dairy went bankrupt in 2010 along with its cousin, the Veblen West dairy. They were bought in bankruptcy by a Minnesota company.

sive inpatient treatment with both individual and group therapy. The inpatient phase is followed by two weeks of outpatient care at the unit. The patient also continues treatment with outpatient providers, who are part of the team effort.

The program attempts to get patients to realize they aren't alone in dealing with their struggles, Knode said.

PTSD may be found in

'60 Minutes' Apologizes For Flawed Benghazi Report

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS' "60 Minutes" apologized on Sunday's broadcast for a flawed story on the 2012 attack on the U.S. mission in Benghazi, Libya, and for the discredited source who claimed to have been at the scene.

During brief remarks at the end of the hour correspondent Lara Logan said "60 Minutes" was misled and made a mistake in its reporting.

Graham Not Backing Down **On Benghazi Demands**

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he said.

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icans.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Republican senator said Sunday he won't back down from blocking President Barack Obama's nominees for Federal Reserve chairman and homeland security secretary in a long-running dispute over the deadly attack on a U.S. diplomatic mission in Libya.

South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham said nothing had changed even after CBS News acknowledged flaws in a "60 Minutes" report on the Benghazi attack. CBS said Friday that it was wrong to trust a "60 Minutes" source, a former contractor at a British security company who claimed to be at the scene of the assault. "60 Minutes" correspondent Lara Logan apologized for the flawed report on Sunday's broadcast.

A day after the initial CBS report aired, Graham announced that he would stall the nominees until the administration allowed attack surolder veterans, not just

Logan is the correspondent responsible for the Oct. 27 story. She had interviewed former security contractor Dylan Davies, who claimed he took part in fighting at the mission. But Davies' account unraveled last week, forcing CBS News on Friday to admit its error in running the story.

It then announced it would address the flawed story on Sunday's telecast.

view with five State Depart-

the nominations move for-

ment employees so he can let

"I want to perform over-

sight. I'm not trying to prose-

cute a crime. I'm not trying to

defend the British contractor,

to delay nominees such as

Johnson at the Homeland Se-

curity Department.

Graham said he didn't want

Janet Yellen at the Fed and Jeh

"All I want to do is talk to

the survivors, protecting their

security, protecting their iden-

tity, to find out exactly what

did happen. Was it a protest?

Was it an al-Qaida-inspired at-

killed U.S. Ambassador Chris

Stevens and three other Amer-

The raid on Sept. 11, 2012,

36 Embrace 37 Poem of praise 38 Uncertain state 40 "Mister Roberts" star 42 Descendant 43 Pick from

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time

vivors to talk to lawmakers. Graham told CNN's "State of the Union" that he hopes the menu there's a way to arrange inter-

strings refined EDSEL 2 Full of escorted energy 11 Love to **3** Internet Saturday's answer connector pieces 13 Heiress, at 4 Lennon's 20 Select 31 French times wife group river 5 Cronkite. 21 Physics 14 Miller's 32 Orphan salesman for one bits of the 15 Cain's 6 More 24 Ranks comics robust mother 25 Uncle 33 Said 7 Commo-16 Behold Sam's further 18 Picnic pest tion 34 Decade home 8 Hungarv 19Canadi-26 Thiamin or parts neighbor 39" an's use of niacin 9 Cavorted 30-Across 27 Want voyage!" 12Comes 22 Chemist's 41 "... man badly in 29 Letter after place 23 Layer 17 Flow out sigma mouse?" 24 Linda of NEW CROSSWORD BOOK! Send \$4.75 (check/m.o.) to Thomas Joseph Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 "Alice" 27 Burdens 28 Give off 29 Singer Jones 30 November event 35 Historic 45

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

M DYOA NSGRJ QDA TYZYJSC, MN KSG XSOA GRQMX QDYQ DGZQV, QDAZA EYR UA MQ LSZA DGZQ, SRXK LSZA RS X S O A . — L S Q D A Z QAZAVY

Saturday's Cryptoquote: START BY DOING WHAT'S NECESSARY; THEN DO WHAT'S POSSIBLE; AND SUDDENLY YOU ARE DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE. - FRANCIS OF ASSISI

11-11