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Three-year-old Brogun Broders, with the help of his father Tom, rides down one of the slides of a brand new Rainbow Play System during a Wish Party on Saturday. The play set was donated to Brogun and his family by Blue Bunny through Make-A-Wish South Dakota

Wish Comes True For Freeman Boy Fighting Heart Syndrome

BY ROB NIELSEN
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FREEMAN — Like any other kid his age, 3-year old Brogun Broders had always wanted a play set in his backyard. As of Saturday, thanks to the efforts of the Make-A-Wish Foundation and Wells Enterprises, the Freeman boy has a brand new Rainbow Play System.

During a dedication ceremony Saturday, representatives from Wells and Make-A-Wish invited friends and family to a ceremony and ice cream social in which they held a ribbon cutting for the new play set.

Brogun's mother Kelli Broders said it's been hard to keep him from using the play set since it was officially installed last Thursday.

"He loves it," she said. "I was supposed to keep him off of it until today but it was kind of hard."

Brogun was born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, a birth defect in which the left side of the heart is critically under-developed. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates 960 babies are



The new Rainbow Play System donated to Brogun Broders of Freeman via Blue Bunny and Make-A-Wish South Dakota.

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State Cuts, Fed Cuts

SD Budget Cuts For Higher Ed. Boomerang: Feds Slash Grant For Low-Income Students

BY BOB MERCER
State Capitol Bureau

PIERRE — U.S. Department of Education officials declared South Dakota ineligible to receive federal aid this year for College Access, a program that helps high school students from low-income households consider and pursue higher education.

The annual \$1.5 million grant was halted, effective the Oct. 1 start of the federal fiscal year, because the governor and Legislature cut state funding for public universities two years ago.

South Dakota officials said they expect the program will be eligible to begin receiving the \$1.5 million grant again next fall.

In the meantime, they intend to operate College Access this school year with \$680,742 of federal aid that remained unobligated from a previous award. That money is available through Aug. 14, 2014.

There will be big effects.

Many fewer of the \$2,000 scholar-



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ships will be available to first-year college students. Aid will be substantially reduced to the 44 high schools, six state universities, four public technical institutes and four tribal colleges and universities that participate in College Access.

State Education Secretary Melody Schopp said she doesn't plan to ask the Legislature for state funding to offset the loss of federal funding on a temporary basis.

She said basic services will be able to continue using the leftover money.

The handful of College Access staff members travel to high schools to help make students aware of their opportunities in post-secondary education.

Events are hosted for students to

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Autumn Storm May Have Big Economic Impact On NW Neb.

BY GRANT SCHULTE
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A blizzard that swept through northwest Nebraska last weekend could have long-term economic consequences for the region, which relies heavily on ranching, state officials said.

Ranchers throughout the northern Panhandle spent the week counting their livestock losses after an unusual October blizzard dumped several feet of snow on the region. As ranchers worked to find and recover their livestock, state officials warned that the massive losses — expected to rise

into the thousands — could shake the region's economy.

Many of the cows died because they hadn't yet developed winter coats, and the blizzard was preceded by a cold and heavy rain, said state Sen. Al Davis, who represents the area. The blizzard then brought wind gusts of 60 to 70 mph. Herds squeezed down into ravines or against fences, where they froze or suffocated in massive snow drifts.

"The scope of the losses is astounding," said Davis, a Hyannis rancher who represents some of the hardest-hit

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Area Auto Shop Gets National Exposure

BY ROB NIELSEN
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SOUTH YANKTON, Neb. — Riverside Auto Body has recently received nationwide attention thanks to a recent article in *Fender Bender Magazine*.

Owner Tim Steiner is the first in the area to utilize the Goliath G1A Powered Mobile Work Station in his shop.

Steiner said a chance meeting with the owner of Goliath Carts helped lead to the magazine featuring his shop in its September issue.

"I met the owner of the company at a PPG Industries convention and bought it direct from him," he said. "(Fender Bender) was featuring their carts and they asked for a bigger body shop they knew bought their product that they could come interview."

The G1A Mobile Work Station features a computer to help make damage esti-

mates, a printer, storage space and a battery that allows it to move independently around a shop on a four-day charge. The full system costs \$4,000.

Steiner said this capability has been a huge benefit to the shop.

"You can go outside with it all the way to the other side of the property if it's a towed-in vehicle and do your estimate right there while you're looking at the vehicle tearing it down," he said. "It saves a lot of back and forth time."

He said before they bought the cart, making estimates was more time consuming.

"Before, you always had to write down notes as best you could and go do your estimate in the office," he said. "It seemed like you were constantly chasing back and forth."

Steiner said the cart has the most im-



ROB NIELSEN/P&D

Riverside Auto Body owner Tim Steiner uses a Goliath G1A Powered Mobile Work Station to get a damage on a car recently involved in an accident. The new piece of technology helped Steiner and his shop, which is located in South Yankton, Neb., gain national recognition after he was featured in the September 2013 issue of Fender Bender Magazine.

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SD's Noem Joins ND's Hoeven In Farm Bill Group

SIOUX FALLS (AP) — Both Dakotas will have seats at the table when Congress attempts to negotiate a new farm bill, after South Dakota Republican Rep. Kristi Noem was appointed Saturday as a House conferee on the legislation.

Noem joins North Dakota Republican Sen. John Hoeven, who was named in August as one of the Senate negotiators, as members on a conference committee that will try to iron out differences between the Senate and House farm bills.

Noem is the first House member from South Dakota since 1996 named to the farm bill committee.

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