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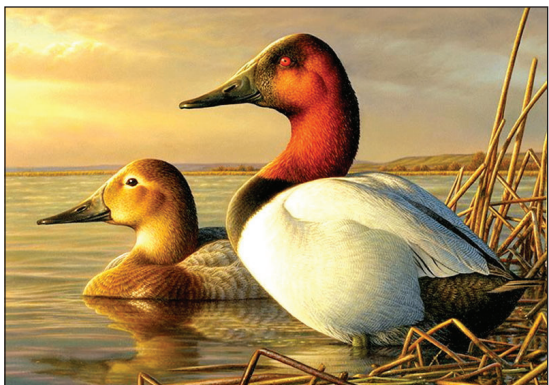
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These are the respective winning entries submitted to the Federal Duck Stamp contest by Adam and Madison Grimm of Burbank. Adam's painting is on the left and Madison's is on the right.

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Birds Of A  
**Feather**

Burbank Dad,  
Daughter Revel  
In Tops Honors  
Won In Duck  
Stamp Contests

BY DEREK BARTOS

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Winning a national competition is a once-in-a-lifetime accomplishment for many artists, but a father-daughter duo is making it a family tradition.

Adam Grimm of Burbank recently was named the winner of the 2014-15 Federal Duck Stamp Contest for his painting of a pair of sunlit Canvasbacks. It is the second time Grimm has been awarded the honor, having also won the competition in 1999 as the youngest artist to ever claim the prize at age 21.

"The first time was so incredible and exciting, but having not competed very long, it's almost like I didn't appreciate it enough because I didn't realize how tough it is to win," Grimm said. "This time, I felt it so much more."

Earlier this year, Grimm's daughter, Madison, got to experience that same feeling when she won the Federal Junior Duck Stamp Contest for her painting of a Canvasback drake. At age 6, she was the youngest winner in the history of the award, which is open to students in grades K-12.

"It was really exciting, and I can't believe that I won," Madison said. "I was breathless when I found out."

"It's pretty unbelievable," added her father. "We're so proud of her."

Started in 1934, the Federal



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Adam and Madison Grimm of Burbank pose with their award-winning duck paintings at the Federal Duck Stamp Contest held in Ohio last month. Both artists hold records as the youngest contestants to win their respective national contests. Adam won his first contest in 1999 at age 21 and won again this year, while Madison took top honors earlier this year at age 6.

**Daugaard  
Still Leery  
Of Medicaid  
Expansion**

Governor Likely To Urge  
Delay In Making Decision

BY CHET BROKAW

Associated Press

PIERRE — South Dakota Gov. Dennis Daugaard will likely recommend that the Legislature once again delay a decision on expanding the state's Medicaid program to cover the health care costs of more low-income people, he told The Associated Press on Friday.

The Legislature earlier this year agreed with Daugaard's original recommendation to delay a decision on the expansion under the federal health care law.

Daugaard said he is still leaning against expanding Medicaid, at least until he can obtain more information on who would be covered, how it would affect Native Americans who now get care from the Indian Health Service on reservations and whether federal officials would give South Dakota some leeway in deciding which income levels are covered.

In addition, South Dakota might want to wait and see how President Obama's entire health care law works, Daugaard said.

"In the face of uncertainty, I'm no different than anyone. One tends to be cautious and be more prone to wait and see until the landscape becomes clearer," Daugaard said.

Organizations representing South Dakota doctors and hospitals have urged the state to expand Medicaid, arguing it will help the poor receive better and earlier care. Unpaid emergency room expenses incurred by low-income people are passed on to patients with private insurance, they said.

"Expanding Medicaid will provide much needed coverage to our low-income patients, improve access to health care and improve the health and well-being of the newly insured. We know that those without coverage live sicker and die younger," said Dr. Daniel Heinemann, president of the South Dakota State Medical Association.

The federal health care law seeks to provide



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**Private Firm Tapped To Work On Healthcare Site**

Consultant: Many Issues Will Be Resolved By End Of November

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly a month into a dysfunctional health care rollout, Obama administration officials said Friday they have identified dozens of website problems that need fixing and tapped a private company to take the lead.

Jeffrey Zients, a management consultant brought in by the White House to assess the extent of problems with the HealthCare.gov site, told reporters his review found issues across the entire system, which is made up of layers of

components interacting in real time with consumers, government agencies and insurance company computers.

It will take a lot of work, but "HealthCare.gov is fixable," said Zients. The vast majority of the issues will be resolved by the end of November, he asserted, and there will be many fewer errors. He stopped short of saying the problems will go away completely.

The administration also said it is promoting one of the website contractors, Quality Software Systems, Inc., to take on the role of "general contractor" shepherding the fixes. QSSI was re-

sponsible for two components of the website, a major linchpin that works relatively well, and an accounts registration feature that froze and caused many of the initial problems.

HealthCare.gov was supposed to be the online portal for uninsured Americans to get coverage under President Barack Obama's health care law. Touted as the equivalent of Amazon.com for health insurance, it became a huge bottleneck immediately upon launch Oct. 1. The flop turned into an embarrassment for Obama and will likely end up as a case study of how government technology programs can go

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**Museum's Haunted  
History Tour Ready To Roll**

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The Dakota Territorial Museum will be offering patrons a glimpse at the spooky side of Yankton this coming Monday and Tuesday. The museum is offering four "Haunted Tours" of various sites across Yankton to highlight the haunted history of the town.

Museum assistant director Heidi Henson said the tour not only provides a chance to get to know the town's haunted side, but also learn about the community.

"We try to do this every year," Henson said. "It's a nice little fundraiser for us, but it also gets people excited to learn about some of the buildings in the area as well as some of

the people who used to live here."

Stops on the tour this year include the Yankton Cemetery, LilyCrest Cottage, the I.O.O.F. Building, the Bowling Alley and the Mead Building on the Human Services Center campus. Tours leave at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights.

Henson said patrons ought to bring a camera.

"Everybody is encouraged to bring their cameras and ask questions," Henson said. "You never know exactly what you might get in a picture. You might just see something unusual when you get the film developed or download the pictures."

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**On The Menu**



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As Steve Aldrich of Yankton's Walnut Village places some meat in a frying pan, he is watched by an attendee at Friday night's Simply D'Vine wine-tasting fundraiser at the Avera Professional Pavilion. Aldrich's cooking partner Cole Blom, observes in the background. The event raises funds for cancer patients who receive treatment from Avera Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton.