

Match Day reveals Sanford students' residencies

Wilson reads 'Under the Rainbow'

Fourth-year medical students at the University of South Dakota Sanford School of Medicine learned where they will complete their residency training as Match Day ceremonies were held across the country on Friday, March 15, including in Rapid City, Sioux Falls and Yankton. Envelopes were handed to each student with their residency acceptance letters inside.

The Sanford School of Medicine's 2013 graduating class has 53 students. They chose 16 different specialties and will train in 23 different states. Nine students (17 percent of the class) will train in residencies in South Dakota for at least their first year.

"Every year I am not only impressed with the quality of our graduates and their abilities in clinical medicine, but I am extremely pleased when residency programs in South Dakota, as well as those at medical schools throughout the country, recognize those qualities and express a strong desire to have our students choose their program," said Paul Bunger, Ph.D., dean of medical student affairs for the Sanford School of Medicine.

Medical student Donella

Headlee, originally from Belvedere, S.D., was pleased to learn she will begin her residency in Sioux Falls, where she will specialize in family medicine.

"My entire family lives here, it's where my roots are and it's where I want to practice. So for me it was really a no-brainer," she explained. "I've lived elsewhere, with graduate programs and other jobs, so I've had the chance to experience the world, but I've also realized that home is where the heart is, and my heart is here in South Dakota."

For their first two years of medical education, students receive instruction on the Vermillion campus.

While the majority of third- and fourth-year students are trained in Rapid City, Sioux Falls or Yankton, six students in the most recent entering class have been chosen to participate in the Frontier and Rural Medicine (FARM) program, which will place participants in one of six rural host communities for an immersive nine-month experience during their third year.

The FARM students will begin training in their host communities in July 2014.

Norma Wilson will celebrate the publication of her new chapbook, "Under the Rainbow: Poems from Mojácar" on Thursday, April 11, at Washington Street Arts Center, 202 Washington St. in Vermillion. Photographs by University of South Dakota Professor John Banasiak and mosaics by Vermillion artist Nancy Losacker will be exhibited.

Spanish tapas and other refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. Wilson will read at 7:30, and a discussion and book-signing will follow the reading.

"Under the Rainbow," published by Finishing Line Press of Georgetown, KY, was inspired by her July 2002 poet's residency at Fundación Valparaíso, an artists' retreat at Mojácar in southeastern Spain. The book's cover image is Banasiak's photograph of Mojácar.

The mountainous desert land and Mediterranean sea, culture of the region, Federico Garcia Lorca's poetry, the convergence of U.S. and Spanish history, and Wilson's dreams of her South Dakota home all influenced the poems.

Commenting on Wilson's poetry, author Carter Revard said, "The poems in 'Under the Rainbow' deepen as we read them, and stay with us afterwards. They speak with truth beauty, and sometimes sly humor, of a loving marriage with the world."

Poet Carol Hamilton said, "The lovely, lyrical words of her new chapbook ...



transport us to Mojácar through vivid details of that landscape and its people. Our sharing of her enchanted time there is tenderly grounded in reality with her longing, always for home. She gives us a fusion of the joys and pains of discovering new worlds while still loving the old."

Virginia Driving Hawk Sneve said, "Wilson's verse joyfully sings with delight of her brief summer sojourn in Mojácar and shows us her enchantment with a new country people and culture."

Wilson was born and grew up in Clarksville, TN. In 1971, she moved to Norman, Oklahoma to pursue a Ph.D.

in English at the University of Oklahoma. Point Riders Press published her first book of poetry, Wild Iris, in 1978. After completing her doctorate that same year, Wilson accepted a position with the USD English Department and moved to Vermillion. There she taught literature and writing, specializing in Native American literature for 27 years.

Her book "The Nature of Native American Poetry" was published in 2001. She was named Professor Emeritus in 2005.

Since retiring, she has devoted herself to writing

poetry. Recent poems have appeared in South Dakota Magazine, Paddlefish, Prairie Fire, Caduceus, South Dakota Review and the anthologies Travelin' Music and Elegant Rage – poetic tributes to Woody Guthrie. Wilson's poetry has been exhibited alongside mosaics by Nancy Losacker in the Washington Pavilion Visual Arts Center's P3 exhibits from 2008 through 2013.

The reading, sponsored by Vermillion Area Arts Council is free, and the public is invited. For more information, contact Norma.Wilson@usd.edu.

WACIPI

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twisted tin, represent waves of water and thunder as they performed what is known as a healing dance.

It was impossible to not notice the female dancers who performed in the style commonly referred to as fancy. These dancers wore elaborately beaded dance regalia, covered by long, decorated, fringed shawls. These Wacipi participants made efforts to resemble butterflies, spreading out their shawl-covered arms as they spun in tiny circles on the DakotaDome floor.

The Wacipi is not only a tradition to the local Native American population. It is also becoming a way of life for many.

"There are a lot of people that make it almost a career to go to every Wacipi that they can, and do either drums or dance," Peterson said. "If they are good enough at it, they can make a career out of it."

The Wacipi is also a time of fellowship and positive experiences for participants of all ages.

"It's thrilling for some people to see all of the people together, and all of them supporting each other," Peterson said. "There's never a negative environment. And there's some spiritual and traditional aspects of it as well."

For more information about the Wacipi or Tiospaye Student Council at USD, please contact tiospaye@usd.edu or visit <http://orgs.usd.edu/tiospaye>.



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the jail.

03/18/13 14:24 – Deputies served an order for eviction in Vermillion. The property manager was present and arrangements were made with the tenant to move himself out within the week.

03/18/13 15:14 – A rural resident made a report that a neighbor had plastic material on his property that he felt may degrade over time and possibly poison his lawn if the degrading plastic released toxins. Upon investigation it was found no items were criminally possessed and it was all on the property owner's own property. No crime was committed.

03/18/13 23:49 – The State Penitentiary called requesting assistance in locating an inmate who had not returned from his work release and was believed to be with a Wakonda woman. A deputy investigated and did not find the woman or inmate in Wakonda. It was learned the woman had moved away and the pair was later arrested in Nebraska.

03/19/13 01:46 – A 911 hangup call was received from a rural residence. A deputy responded to investigate and found that there was a domestic dispute in progress there. There had been no violence and tempers had calmed down but the couple was encouraged to separate for the remainder of the evening.

03/19/13 11:01 – A deputy transported a juvenile from detention in Sioux Falls to Vermillion for a hearing. An adult male was also transported from the

Minnehaha County Jail to the Clay County Jail after Clay County warrants were served on him in Sioux Falls.

03/19/13 11:15 – Traffic control was provided at a rural intersection to allow a funeral procession to pass through safely without interruption.

03/19/13 13:39 – An arrest warrant was served on a Vermillion man. He was transported to the jail where he posted bond and was later released.

03/19/13 20:44 – A deputy took a report of a custody dispute between two parents of juvenile girl. The parents were advised to settle the dispute in court since no crimes were alleged.

03/20/13 06:41 – A deputy investigated a minor non-injury two-car accident in Wakonda.

03/20/13 11:52 – An arrest warrant was served on a Vermillion man. He was transported in custody to the jail where he later posted bond and was released.

03/20/13 13:50 – A protection order was served to an inmate in the jail.

03/21/13 15:00 – A patient was transported from the Sanford Emergency Room to the Human Services Center in Yankton for an involuntary mental illness committal.

03/21/13 17:35 – A deputy took a report of a lost license plate. The loss was documented and the owner was directed to the Treasurer's Office for a replacement.

03/22/13 11:15 – The school resource officer responded to a

report of a combative student at Jolley School. The student was taken home by his guardian.

03/22/13 13:37 – A man wanted on Clay and Minnehaha County warrants was arrested in Vermillion and transported to the jail.

03/22/13 16:12 – An inmate who was sentenced to the State Penitentiary was transported there from the county jail to begin his sentence.

03/22/13 17:52 – A deputy and fire units responded to a brush fire east of Burbank. Due to proximity to the railroad tracks, the railroad was notified.

03/23/13 09:34 – A man was arrested on a warrant for failure to properly register as a sex offender.

03/23/13 11:14 – A deputy took a report of a non-injury accident between two cars on private property at a rural residence.

03/23/13 11:22 – An Irene resident reported a phone call indicating they won a sweepstakes

but were required to pay a fee to collect it. This is an indication the call is a scam since a winner never has to pay a fee for a real prize award. A deputy investigated and discouraged the resident from participating in the scam.

03/23/13 13:02 – An inmate who was brought into the jail on a warrant claimed he was having chest pain. He was transported to the ER where no problems were detected. The inmate then claimed hallucinations but was not found to be a danger to himself and was returned to the jail.

03/23/13 18:17 – A caller reported he caught an eagle with a broken wing. A deputy notified a Conservation Officer who made arrangements to pick up the injured bird from the caller.

03/23/13 21:08 – A deputy investigated a car/deer collision on Highway 46.

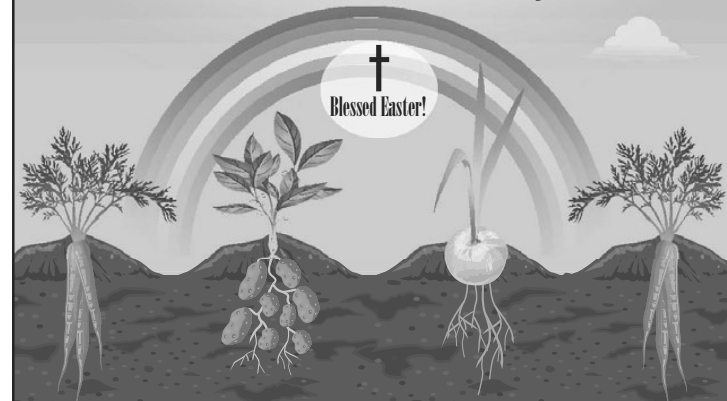
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