



The 2015 Clark County Farm and Home Show was held Saturday at the Willow Lake Auditorium. Pictured left are show winners, Linda Grensberg - adult needlecraft and Sandy Ortberg - adult food. Not present but winning awards were: Ky Vandersnick - youth food; Nicolette Schmidt - youth photography; Mary Freeman - adult homecraft and Johanna Vandersnick - youth homecraft.

At right, Coteau Prairie Master Gardener Bob Schurrer and also a former Clark resident, gave his program on gardening, in a question/answer forum.

After the program he is shown visiting with Janice Efraimson.

## Another quality year for Farm and Home Show

The 2015 Clark County Farm and Home Show held at Willow Lake on Saturday, was a one day event and well attended though Clark County 4-H program advisor Kim McGraw.

The Farm and Home Show is now a staple during the month of January, alternating between Willow Lake and Clark and continues to be a one day affair with plans already underway for next year.

"The winter weather cooperated,"

said Clark County 4-H program advisor Kim McGraw, who was in charge of the Farm and Home Show. "The day went smoothly and we heard several nice comments about all the different things the Farm and Home Show had to offer."

In addition to the many commercial booths and the crop and home exhibits, two programs were held

**Farm and Home Show**  
(continued on page 12)

## Governor calls for highway funding as legislative priority during 2015



Gov. Dennis Daugaard delivers the State of State speech during the first day of the 2015 Legislature Jan. 13 in Pierre. Listening are House Speaker Dean Wink (R-Howes) and Lt. Gov. Matt Michels.

By Elizabeth "Sam" Grosz  
"Our roads are underfunded," said Gov. Dennis Daugaard in his State of the State Address to the Joint S.D. Legislature Jan. 13 in Pierre.

The Governor, known for frugality in past budgets, said it was time to upgrade its road system, which he called, "the state's most valuable physical asset, worth more than \$14 billion."

Daugaard said there are road funding needs in all corners of the state, including state highways, municipal streets, county oil, township gravel and hundreds of rural bridges.

**Governor**  
(continued on page 12)

## Willow Lake School Board approves \$3,900,000 building project

The big news coming out of the January 14 meeting of Willow Lake School Board of Education meeting was the approval of the building project.

Three community meetings have been held regarding this building project, on Dec. 1, Dec. 17 and Jan. 7.

What is being proposed is the replacing of the old school area with three classrooms, renovating the administration area of the elemen-

tary wing and erecting a 13,762 square foot gym to be added south of the auditorium. The gym was to be located east of the current auditorium, but now will be built to the south.

Lead architect Dean Marske of Aberdeen attended last Wednesday's meeting. After he explained why he thought the gym should be south of the auditorium he then spoke of the upcoming bidding process.

## Leaving a legacy

# Dr. Glenn E. Ullyot remembered his roots

Glenn E. Ullyot graduated from Clark High School in 1927. While in high school he studied chemistry under the tutelage of chemistry teacher Florence Winnings.

Ullyot credited Miss Winnings many times during his professional accomplishments, ranking only behind his family.

The life story of Glenn Ullyot is a remarkable story. Many have left Clark County and been very successful, but Dr. Ullyot felt strong enough about 'where he came from' that he gave back generously after accumulating great wealth.

### The Ullyot Building

What separates Glenn Ullyot from many successful Clark County natives is that he gave back.

"Glenn Ullyot has been very generous in his support of education, the advancement and understanding of science and his support of Clark," said his nephew Dan at the dedication ceremony of the new Clark City Hall on June 19, 1999.

Dr. Glenn E. Ullyot was the donor of \$600,000 (+) to the city of Clark enabling them to build a new city hall, after reading about the city's plight in the local newspaper, that he subscribed to while living in Annapolis, MD.

Ullyot dedicated the building which is and always will, be known as 'The Ullyot Building' in Clark to his parents and brothers in appreciation.

The 89-year-old Ullyot had this to say on the day of the dedication. "I am grateful for the opportunity and the capability to make a meaningful contribution to the community of Clark. Many people had faith in me and helped me along the way. The Bockoven brothers, for whom I



Leaving a legacy.

January and February are months set aside by the Clark County Courier to perhaps do a feature on history and how it has shaped our community.

Also, the theme of the next Dakotafire is wealth and the importance of giving back to the community, those in need and to your formative years, or roots.

This brings to mind Dr. Glenn E. Ullyot. Dr. Ullyot, shown above in his SmithKline Beecham laboratory

more than half a century ago, played a significant role in the development of blood pressure medicine.

Dr. Ullyot has left millions in scholarships at various universities, as well as the Clark High School Ullyot Scholarship to the University of South Dakota.

The Ullyot Building, housing city hall, the senior/community center and the library, was financed by Dr. Ullyot. His gift to where he had grown up, his formative roots, enhances his legacy.

worked for as a boy, loaned me money to go to college. Most important however, was my family, my mother and father, Bessie and Benjamin and my brothers, Forrest and Lloyd, in whose loving memory this building is dedicated."

Ullyot also credits his teachers, especially his chemistry teacher Florence Winnings, for his strong academic infrastructure.

Glenn Ullyot was born in March of 1910, west of Garden City on a farm to Bessie (Johnson) and Ben

Ullyot. He had two brothers, Forrest and Lloyd and a sister Iola who died when very young. The family moved to Clark when Glenn was only two years old in 1912.

**Dr. Ullyot**  
(continued on page 12)



## C.H.S. One-Act play being presented today in Watertown

The Clark One-Act play cast is in Watertown today, January 21, competing in the Region II B one-act play contest at D. D. Miller Auditorium. The cast of 21 students is performing "The Lottery" written by Shirley Jackson.

Residents of a small village are seen gathering for an annual lottery drawing as the story opens. All seems commonplace as lists are organized and folks begin drawing slips from the black box. Tension builds slowly and tightens as the true significance of the lottery is revealed.

The cast includes Keith Myrvold, Mason Nelson, Karli Paulson, Chey-

enne Jones, Alex Thomas, Justus Reidburn, Jen Hurlbert, Jos Hurlbert, Cole Prescott, Riley Ladwig, Korena Epps, Braxton Hartley, Cooper Hartley, Rory Forest, Ally Monson, Jill Warkenthien, Morgan Nelson, Maxx Obermeier, John Zachary, Rawson Yost and Patrick Adams.

Pictured above, left to right, cast members Reidburn, Prescott, Zachary, Nelson, B. Hartley, Forest, Yost, C. Hartley, Ladwig and Warkenthien reflect the mood as a resident approaches to take her turn at the black box.

The Willow Lake School Board, consisting of president Caryl Schmidt, Aaron Wicks, Julayne Thoreson, Cory Bratland and Paula Warkenthien asked Marske several questions, relating to options and add-ons relating to finances and related to the process.

After roughly a 20-minute question and answer forum, the board voted to go ahead with the building project, not to exceed \$3,900,000. (To see the exact motion, go to Ac-

tion Item #10 in the Willow Lake School Board minutes.)

Voting in favor of this proposed building project were Schmidt, Bratland, Wicks and Thoreson. Voting nay was Warkenthien.

Willow Lake superintendent Scott Klaudt said that this will be a new experience for the board. As far as the building timeline, the finalized drawing process will start immediately.

It is the board's goal to not go

over \$3,900,000 and Marske talked of various cost options. It was mentioned that a 42' x 42' wrestling room, in combination with the Wellness Center could be looked at as an option. Currently the gym could seat 583 people, but this also could change.

### In other business:

▲ The terms of Cory Bratland and Aaron Wicks expire this year. If an election is needed it would be held the third Tuesday in June.

▲ The length of the school day was discussed, but no changes were made at this time. As were possible snow make-up days, discussed and tabled to February.

▲ In 2015-16, volleyball and basketball games will probably begin at 6:00 p.m. rather than 6:30 p.m.

▲ The next Willow Lake board meeting will be Monday, Feb. 9 in the business office.

**Go to page 9**  
for architect's drawing