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2010 Yankton Annual Citywide Rummage Sales
May 13, 14, 15, & 16
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1840 Lost and Found

Found: Very expensive bicycle lock cable. (605)665-2274 to identify.

2010 Legal and Public Notices

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Notice of Annual Meeting
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Annual Meeting
Tuesday, May 11, 2010
7:00 p.m.
801 Mariner Lane
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Wednesday, April 28th
7:40 National Day of Prayer Pastor Bob Mason and Pastor Jeff Mentz
Thursday, April 29th
7:40 Chamber of Commerce
Friday, April 30th
7:40 Yankton Economic Development

Oil Leak From Sunken Rig Off La. Could Foul Coast

BY CAIN BURDEAU
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Crews raced to protect the Gulf of Mexico coastline Monday as a remote sub tried to shut off an underwater oil well that's gushing 42,000 gallons a day from the site of a wrecked drilling platform.

If crews cannot stop the leak quickly, they might need to drill another well to redirect the oil, a laborious process that could take about two months while oil washes up along a broad stretch of shore, from the white-sand beaches of Florida's Panhandle to the swamps of Louisiana.

The oil, which could reach shore in as little as three days, is escaping from two leaks in a drilling pipe about 5,000 feet below the surface. The spill has grown to more than 1,800 square miles, or an area larger than Rhode Island.

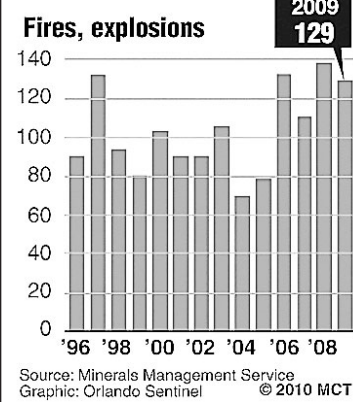
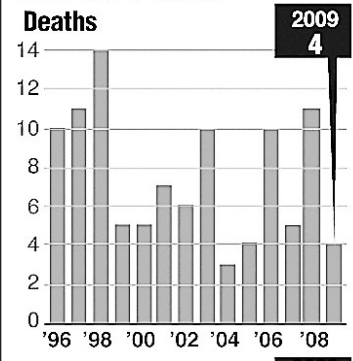
Winds and currents can change rapidly and drastically, so officials were hesitant to give any longer forecasts for where the spill will head. Hundreds of miles of coastline in four states are threatened, with waters that are home to dolphins and sea birds. The areas also hold prime fishing grounds and are popular with tourists.

The oil began spewing out of the sea floor after the rig Deepwater Horizon exploded April 20 and sank two days later about 40 miles off the Mississippi River delta. Eleven of the 126 workers aboard at the time are missing and presumed dead; the rest escaped. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

As of Monday afternoon, an area 48 miles long and 39 miles wide was covered by oil that leaked from the site of the rig,

Offshore accidents

Oil-drilling accidents in U.S. waters in the Gulf of Mexico.



Source: Minerals Management Service, Graphic: Orlando Sentinel © 2010 MCT

which was owned by Transocean Ltd. and operated by BP PLC.

Crews used robot submarines to activate valves in hopes of stopping the leaks, but they may not know until Tuesday if that strategy will work. BP also mobilized two rigs to drill a relief well if needed. Such a well could help redirect the oil, though it could also take weeks to complete, especially at that depth.

BP plans to collect leaking oil on the ocean bottom by lowering a large dome to capture the oil and then pumping it through pipes and hoses into a vessel on the surface, said Doug Suttles, chief operating officer of BP

Exploration and Production. It could take up to a month to get the equipment in place.

"That system has been deployed in shallower water, but it has never been deployed at 5,000 feet of water, so we have to be careful," he said. The spill, moving slowly north and spreading east and west, was about 30 miles from the Chandeleur Islands off the Louisiana coast Monday. The Coast Guard said kinks in the pipe were helping stem the flow of oil.

From the air Monday afternoon, the oil spill reached as far as the eye could see. There was little evidence of a major cleanup, with only a handful of vessels near the site of the leak.

The oil sheen was of a shiny light blue color, translucent and blending with the water, but a distinct edge between the oil slick and the sea could be seen stretching for miles.

George Crozier, oceanographer and executive director at the Dauphin Island Sea Lab in Alabama, said he was studying wind and ocean currents driving the oil.

He said Pensacola, Fla., is probably the eastern edge of the threatened area, though no one really knows what the effects will be.

"We've never seen anything like this magnitude," he said. "The problems are going to be on the beaches themselves. That's where it will be really visible."

Aaron Viles, director for the New Orleans-based environmental group Gulf Restoration Network, said he flew over the spill Sunday and saw what was likely a sperm whale swimming near the oil sheen.

"There are going to be significant marine impacts," he said.

Massey: W.Va. Mine Was Clear Of Gases Before Explosion

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Air samples did not show high levels of explosive gases just before an explosion in a West Virginia coal mine that killed 29 workers, and what caused the disaster remains unknown, the mine's owner said Monday.

Massey Energy Co. board director Stanley Suboleski said the samples were taken by foremen as part of a shift-change exam at the Upper Big Branch mine, just "tens of minutes" before the blast.

Massey spokesman Jeff Gillenwater later said he could not be more specific about the time. The examination also showed that air flow in the underground mine was fine, Suboleski said.

"All the indicators are that at the start of the shift, everything was OK," said Suboleski, a mining engineer. Suboleski, two other Massey board directors and Chief Executive Don Blankenship spoke at a company news conference Monday to address several issues related to the explosion, the nation's worst coal mining disaster in 40 years.

The news conference was held a day after President Barack Obama, Vice President Joe Biden and Gov. Joe Manchin led a memorial for the fallen miners. Two other miners were injured in the blast.

The U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration has issued the mine eight citations for violating preshift examination rules in 2010. Suboleski told reporters that 60 percent of the violations in the last 16 months were deemed "nonserious or nonsubstantial" by inspectors, and that the overall number was compara-

ble to those at similar Appalachian coalfield operations.

Suboleski noted the "inordinate" amount of MSHA orders last year alleging the most serious kinds of violations. Massey assigned two full-time employees to the mine in response, he said, and the agency issued 80 percent fewer such orders in the seven months before the blast.

While adding that he was not alleging they had made the mine less safe, Suboleski also cited how MSHA ordered changes to the ventilation system that Massey's engineers initially opposed. These changes made the system more complicated and reduced its air flow, he said.

MSHA spokeswoman Amy Louviere said such "adverse mining conditions" as heaving floors and accumulating water preceded Massey's decision to adopt the changes.

"The system in place could not be effectively maintained by the operator to ventilate the mine," Louviere said. "Massey had one of two choices: either repair the con-

ditions or revise the ventilation plan."

Massey Board Director Bobby Inman called allegations that the company put profits over safety a "big lie." He blamed such sentiment on plaintiffs lawyers and leaders of the AFL-CIO and United Mine Workers union. The UMW said Monday that it would help investigate the blast, and both it and the AFL-CIO rejected Inman's comments as spin.

"The big truth is, 52 people have been killed on Massey property since 2000," said Phil Smith, a UMW spokesman. "No other coal company has had even half that. The numbers are pretty clear."

Inman also repeated the board's recent expression of confidence in Blankenship, who has become lightning rod for criticism of the Richmond, Va.,-based company and its handling of the mine. He said the handful of institutional investors suing or calling for Blankenship to resign hold about 2 percent of the company's stock, but have gotten "disproportionate public treatment."

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NATION/WORLD DIGEST

Haiti Drops Charges Against Missionaries

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A Haitian judge has dropped kidnapping charges against all 10 U.S. missionaries detained for trying to take children out of the country after the Jan. 12 earthquake.

But the only missionary still in jail, group leader Laura Silsby, still faces a charge of organizing the illegal transport of 33 children in the chaos after the disaster. The charge carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison.

Judge Bernard Saint-Vil did not explain his decision in a brief interview Monday.

Teams Survey Miss. Tornado Damage

YAZOO CITY, Miss. (AP) — Some Mississippi residents cracked jokes Monday to keep from crying while they looked for salvageable items among the rubble left by severe storms that killed 12 people over the weekend.

State officials were tallying the cost of the damage so they could ask for an emergency declaration from President Barack Obama, along with federal funds to help clean up the mess. The latest figures Monday were grim: In Mississippi alone, nearly 700 homes were damaged, 49 people injured and 10 killed. Two others died in storms in Alabama.

Nancy Luke stepped carefully through fallen cinderblocks, cracked mirrors and a broken disco ball in what used to be the Yazoo City bar she managed, Wendy's On the Hill. The bar was in the center of the mile-wide swath of destruction.

Luke said she and the owner, Wendy Douglas, have been joking with each other to fend off tears.

"She's a neat freak. This is usually the cleanest bar in town, I tell you," Luke said.

Wal-Mart To Face Class Action Suit Over Pay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sharply divided federal appeals court on Monday exposed Wal-Mart Stores Inc. to billions of dollars in legal damages when it ruled a massive class action lawsuit alleging gender discrimination over pay for female workers can go to trial.

In its 6-5 ruling, the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals said the world's largest private employer will have to face charges that it pays women less than men for the same jobs and that female employees receive fewer promotions and have to wait longer for those promotions than male counterparts.

The retailer has fiercely fought the lawsuit since it was first filed by six women in federal court in San Francisco in 2001 and said it would appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The ruling "opens up every company in America that has employees to class actions like this," said Theodore Boutrous, the company's lead lawyer on the largest gender bias class action in U.S. history.

The appeals court upheld a lower court ruling allowing the lawsuit to go forward as a class action, which attorneys for the Wal-Mart employees said encompasses more than 1 million women. Wal-Mart disputes that figure and asserts fewer than 500,000 women are covered by the decision Monday.

Study: Poor Habits Can Age You By 12 Years

CHICAGO (AP) — Four common bad habits combined — smoking, drinking too much, inactivity and poor diet — can age you by 12 years, sobering new research suggests.

The findings are from a study that tracked nearly 5,000 British adults for 20 years, and they highlight yet another reason to adopt a healthier lifestyle.

Overall, 314 people studied had all four unhealthy behaviors. Among them, 91 died during the study, or 29 percent. Among the 387 healthiest people with none of the four habits, only 32 died, or about 8 percent.

The risky behaviors were: smoking tobacco; drinking more than three alcoholic drinks per day for men and more than two daily for women; getting less than two hours of physical activity per week; and eating fruits and vegetables fewer than three times daily.

These habits combined substantially increased the risk of death and made people who engaged in them seem 12 years older than people in the healthiest group, said lead researcher Elisabeth Kvaavik of the University of Oslo.

Calif. Modifies Law Seeking To Cure Gays

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California lawmakers have voted to modify a decades-old law that classifies gays as sexual deviants and calls for research on the causes of homosexuality.

Supporters say a change was long overdue in the law, which was written in 1950 in reaction to a series of sex crimes, including the molestation and murder of a 6-year-old girl in Los Angeles.

The law classifies gays as sexual deviants and requires the state to conduct research to find the causes of sex crimes against children. It also singles out gays as a group that should be studied, and calls for research into pay for homosexuality.

The bill, approved 62-0 Monday by the state Assembly, changes that law by removing all references to homosexuals in the provision that calls for research.

The measure now goes to the state Senate.

Friday, May 7th
7:00pm
Special Presentation
YC Alumni Center
Saturday, May 8th
8:00am to Noon
(Volunteer sign-up start at 8:00am)
Yankton's Riverside Park
Boat Ramp

MISSOURI RIVER CLEANUP

In conjunction with the River Clean-Up, a special evening presentation will be held on Friday, May 7, 2010 at the YC Alumni Center at the Summit Center at 7:00 pm. The public is invited to attend.

"Trashology" - Vicki Richmond - Missouri River Relief, the only organization addressing the problem on the Missouri River. See how you can make a difference!
"Kayaking and Canoeing the Missouri River" - Tim Cowman - Missouri River Institute - A Water Trail on the Missouri National Recreational River.
For Further Information Contact: Mary Robb, City of Yankton, 605-668-5213

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