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P&D ARCHIVE PHOTO: MARK MAXON  
**South Dakota native and newspaper entrepreneur Al Neuharth, shown here in this 2006 photo taken in Vermillion, died in Florida Friday at age 89. Neuharth was a University of South Dakota graduate.**

## Al Neuharth Dies

### Legendary Newspaper Pioneer, S.D. Native Dies At 89

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER  
Associated Press

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — Critics dubbed *USA Today* “McPaper” when it debuted in 1982, and they accused its founder, Al Neuharth, of dumbing down American journalism with its easy-to-read articles and bright graphics.

But it was Neuharth who had the last laugh when *USA Today* became the nation’s most-circulated newspaper in the late 1990s.

Neuharth, the hard-charging founder of *USA*

*Today*, died Friday in Cocoa Beach, Fla. He was 89. The news was announced by *USA Today* and by the Newseum, which he also founded. The newspaper reported that Neuharth died after sustaining injuries in a fall at his home.

Neuharth changed the look of American newspapers by filling *USA Today* with breezy, easy-to-comprehend articles, attention-grabbing graphics and stories that often didn’t require readers to jump to a different page. Sections were denoted by different colors. The entire back page of the news section had a colored-weather map of the entire

United States. The news section contained a state-by-state roundup of headlines from across the nation. Its eye-catching logo of white lettering on a blue background made it recognizable from a distance.

“Our target was college-age people who were non-readers. We thought they were getting enough serious stuff in classes,” Neuharth said in 1995. “We hooked them primarily because it was a color-

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## Yankton’s Drinking Problem

### Major Upgrades Needed To Municipal Water System

EDITOR’S NOTE: This is part one in a series that examines the City of Yankton’s plans to upgrade to its drinking water system.

BY NATHAN JOHNSON  
nathan.johnson@yankton.net

**W**hen Yankton residents turn on their faucets, they are accustomed to getting a reliable stream of water. If that is to remain the case, city officials say some major upgrades are needed to the municipal water system.

Study of the water system’s future needs has been occurring on and off for the better part of a decade, and an aggressive plan to complete the proposed upgrades by 2015 was recently laid out for the public.

However, those plans carry a hefty estimated price tag of more than \$28 million.

City officials are still weighing how best to pay for projects they say Yankton can’t afford to delay.

At issue is the projected water requirements of the city during the next couple decades and beyond.

“The biggest thing right now is probably our capacity issues,” said Yankton Environmental Services Director Kyle Goodmanson. “With our current treatment facility, our capacity is 8 million gallons per day (MGD). This last summer, we were running over 7 million gallons at times. With the facilities plan we’ve done, our projected water usage in 2015 is more than 8 MGD.”

Mayor Nancy Wenande said it’s important to remember that the role of water in the community extends beyond household use, noting that a lack of treatment

capacity can threaten future growth.

“If we have a new industry that wants to locate to Yankton and they need a large amount of water to do their business, we need to make sure we are prepared to handle that,” Wenande said. “The last thing we want to do is have a great economic development opportunity but then not have the water for it. Expanding capacity is not something you can do quickly. You can’t just put a pipe in the ground and get them more water.”

Ample water for fire protection is also a concern, noted City Manager Amy Nelson.

Peaks in water usage are usually only experienced for a short period of time during the summer months. During the height of last year’s dry, hot summer, usage peaked at 7.2 MGD. The Yankton City Commission is currently considering a water conservation ordinance that could be used to implement restrictions

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MCT ILLUSTRATION



Earlier this year, divers inspected Yankton’s surface water intake just below the Discovery Bridge. Last year, the intake was seriously hindered by a sandbar that formed over it. Low river levels have also threatened to make the intake inoperable. Replacing the troublesome structure with a different water source is under consideration by the City of Yankton. (Kelly Hertz/P&D)

## MMC To Add New Business Degree Emphasis

BY ANDREW ATWAL  
andrew.atwal@yankton.net

Mount Marty College is giving its students yet another degree option from which to choose.

In response to statistics from the United States Department of Labor that show health care administration being a career that is expected to go at an above average rate over the next decade, officials at Mount Marty College are adding health care administration as a new business administration degree emphasis.



Tereshinski

for health care facilities for those individuals.”

The degree emphasis will begin for the fall 2013 semester, and students who are juniors and lower will be eligible for the program.

“We’ve been working to develop this program for about a year,” said Joe Sejnoha, associate professor of business. “The health care field is going to continue to grow because baby boomers will be getting older, so there will be more of a demand

Bob Tereshinski, vice president and dean of academic affairs at MMC, said the program has potential to work well with Avera Sacred Heart Hospital (ASHH) across the street from campus.

“(Joe) Sejnoha brought up the comment that it would be nice to be able to have a hands-on process for the health care administration emphasis with the facilities Avera has in the community and in the region,” he said. “We would use the facilities for a six-hour internship with our students

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Captured

FBI/MCT

One suspected Boston Marathon bomber was killed early Friday morning and police now have the second suspect in custody. The suspects had killed an MIT police officer and wounded a Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority officer in a wild chase that involved explosives and gunfire, authorities said. The suspect was found hiding inside a boat in Watertown when police caught him and brought him into custody.

## BOMBING SUSPECT IN CUSTODY

### Boston Mayor Tom Menino: ‘We’ve Got Him’

BY JAY LINDSAY AND EILEEN SULLIVAN  
Associated Press

WATERTOWN, Mass. — A 19-year-old Massachusetts college student wanted in the Boston Marathon bombing was captured hiding in a boat parked in a backyard Friday night and his older brother lay dead in a furious 24-hour drama that transfixed the nation and paralyzed the Boston area.

The bloody endgame came four days after the bombing and just a day after the FBI released surveillance-camera images of two young men suspected of planting the pressure-cooker explosives that ripped through the crowd at the marathon finish line, killing three people and wounding more than 180.

The two men were identified by authorities and relatives as ethnic Chechens from southern Russia who had been in the U.S. for about a decade and were believed to be living in Cambridge, Mass. But investigators gave no details on the motive for the bombing.

Early Friday morning, 26-year-old Tamerlan Tsarnaev was killed in a ferocious gun battle and car chase during which he and his younger brother hurled explosives at police from a stolen car, authorities said. The younger brother managed to escape.

During the getaway attempt, the brothers killed an MIT policeman and severely wounded another officer, authorities said.

After a tense, all-day manhunt and house-to-house search by thousands of SWAT team officers with rifles and armored vehicles, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was cornered in a homeowner’s yard, where he exchanged gunfire with police while holed up in a boat, authorities said.

He was taken away on a stretcher and was hospitalized in serious condition with unspecified injuries, police said.

Just before 9 p.m., Boston police announced

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