



Wet Snow, Breezy, Much Colder

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Broadwater Wins Pro Archery Title • 8

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PLUGGING FOR THE PLUNGE



These participants in Yankton's annual Polar Plunge hold their nostrils as they drop into the 43-degree water Sunday afternoon. The annual event, held at the Midway docks on Lewis and Clark Lake, drew 99 participants and raised more than \$33,000 for Special Olympics. To see or purchase images from this event, visit spotted.yankton.net.

KELLY HERTZ/P&D

Neuharth Never Forgot Eureka Roots

BY STEVE YOUNG
Argus Leader

EUREKA — Friends and relatives from Al Neuharth's birthplace in Eureka remembered a larger-than-life native son Friday who found his way back home in his later years and drew them into his celebrity orbit in the process.

Neuharth, who died in his Cocoa Beach, Fla., home Friday, was born in the little town northwest of Aberdeen in 1924, the *Argus Leader* reported. His father died when he was 2, and his mother moved her two boys back to her Alpena roots when Neuharth was 11 years old.

It wasn't until 1987 that the newspaper icon made his way back to his hometown, where he was invited to speak at Eureka's centennial. After reconnecting with cousins and friends, he purchased the house he was born in for \$15,000,



Neuharth

"We put metal on the roof," Weisbeck recalled. "And he wanted it bright red."

He wanted all three houses he purchased adorned in the colors of the American flag, said Calvin Neuharth, an 82-year-old cousin who still resides in the town of 865 people and helped negotiate the purchase of two of the houses.

"It was a patriotic thing for him," Cal Neuharth said of his cousin's color schemes.

renovated its garage into a dormitory that could accommodate 11 people, then purchased the two houses next to it.

Ricardo Weisbeck, a town council member, helped with the restoration of the *USA Today* founder's childhood home.

During the past 25 years, Neuharth, his third wife, Rachel, and the six children they adopted routinely showed up in town once or twice a year, his cousin said. Sometimes Neuharth would bring them in the Newseum bus. Sometimes he came with his hunting and poker buddies, Cal Neuharth said.

"Al himself didn't do any hunting," his cousin said. "He carried a shotgun but no ammunition. He hasn't shot a weapon since WWII. He was in the Battle of the Bulge. He went through hell."

Cal Neuharth laughed as he recounted his famous cousin's encounter with Gen. George Patton. Sgt. Al Neuharth and a corporal from Wisconsin had been assigned to march a group of German soldiers to a holding area. Along

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Police Say Suspects Had More Attacks In The Works

Surviving Suspect
Remains Hospitalized,
Unable To Speak With
Wound To Throat

BY ALLEN G. BREED AND STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

BOSTON — As churches paused to mourn the dead and console the survivors of the Boston Marathon bombing Sunday, the city's police commissioner said the two suspects had such a large cache of weapons that they were probably planning other attacks. The surviving suspect remained hospitalized and unable to speak with a gunshot wound to the throat.

After the two brothers engaged in a gun battle with police early Friday, authorities found many unexploded homemade bombs at the scene, along with more than 250 rounds of ammunition.

Police Commissioner Ed Davis said the stockpile was "as dangerous as it gets in urban policing."

"We have reason to believe, based upon the evidence that was found at that scene — the explosions, the explosive ordnance that was unexploded and the firepower that they had — that they were going to attack other individuals. That's my belief at this point," Davis told CBS's "Face the Nation."

On "Fox News Sunday," he said authorities cannot be positive there are



JOHN WILCOX/BOSTON HERALD/MCT
Residents celebrate in Watertown, Massachusetts, after the arrest of a suspect in the Boston Marathon bombings on Friday.

not more explosives somewhere that have not been found. But the people of Boston are safe, he insisted.

The suspects in the twin bombings that killed three people and wounded more than 180 are two ethnic Chechen brothers from southern Russia — 19-year-old Dzhokhar Tsarnaev and his 26-year-old brother, Tamerlan. Their motive remained unclear.

The older brother was killed during a getaway attempt. The younger brother, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, was still in serious condition Sunday after his capture Friday from a tarp-covered boat in a suburban Boston backyard. Authorities would not comment on whether he had been questioned.

Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Tsarnaev's throat wound raised questions about when he will be

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MMC Prof Contributor In New Book

BY ANDREW ATWAL
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When a Mount Marty College faculty member traveled to a conference on getting philosophy into K-12 schools, he never knew it would turn out to be the basis of a new book.

Nick Shudak, director of the masters in teacher education program and assistant professor at MMC, is a contributor and editor of the new book "Philosophy In Schools: An Introduction for Philosophers and Teachers." The book is aimed towards helping philosophers and educators bring philosophy into the K-12 classrooms.

"People often tend to think of philosophy as this difficult college-level subject matter that is out of reach, and maybe even out of touch, for K-12 students and teachers," Shudak said. "This volume, rather, looks at philosophy as a way of being and thinking that is perfectly fit for what goes on in the K-12 schools and curriculum."

He added that he thinks it's important that people in the area get some insight into the type of aca-



Shudak

BOOK | PAGE 2

Yankton's Drinking Problem

Water Source Options Sought

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

BY NATHAN JOHNSON
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While the Missouri River may seem to present Yankton a nearly endless supply of water, it does little good if the city doesn't have the means to collect it.

That being the case, the first step in upgrading the municipal water system is finding an adequate water source.

"You want to know what your source water is before you build a treatment plant," said Yankton Environmental Services Director Kyle Goodmanson. "We would look really foolish to spend \$20 million on a treatment plant ... and then have to spend \$2 million more because we can't treat the water."

HDR, Inc., the consultant hired by the city to develop a water system plan, has recommended Yankton investigate the possibility of building a collector well at Paddle Wheel Point.

Other options include building a new surface water intake or expanding the well field the city has in Nebraska. City officials are also in talks with B-Y Water representatives about the possibility of purchasing water from the rural water district. That dis-



P&D FILE PHOTO: NATHAN JOHNSON
In a photo taken last summer, Kyle Goodmanson, director of environmental services for Yankton, explains how a temporary water intake structure helps the city meet its water demand.

cussion is still in its early stages.

In the end, Yankton wants a water source that can provide a minimum of 5.8 million gallons per day (MGD), adding to the 4.2 MGD capacity of the Nebraska wells.

The current surface water intake near the Discovery Bridge has a capacity of 5.5 MGD.

With a capacity to bring in 10 MGD, the city would be on track to meet projected water demands for the next 20 years.

A PROBLEMATIC SOURCE

While Yankton is fortunate to reside next to the Missouri River, the water source presents various challenges to the city's water treatment system.

That fact came to the forefront last year when Yankton faced the unexpected consequences of the 2011 Missouri River flood.

In March 2012, a sandbar formed over the water intake pipe, which is

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Utica Man Injured In Car Crash

From P&D Staff Reports

ALCESTER — A Sioux Falls man died and a Utica man suffered minor injuries in a two-vehicle crash three miles north of Alcester on Friday.

The accident occurred in Lincoln County at about 3:15 p.m. Friday, the South Dakota Department of Public Safety said in a weekend news release.

Frank Reimann Jr., age 46, of Sioux Falls, was driving a 1995 Ford E250 van northbound on SD Highway 11. The van stopped at the stop sign of the junction of SD Highway 11 and SD Highway 46, then pulled out into the path of a 2007 Peterbilt semi-truck driven by Chad Eilers, age 34, of Utica.

Reimann Jr., who was not wearing a seatbelt, was pronounced dead at the scene. Eilers was transported to the Canton hospital with minor injuries. He was not wearing a seatbelt.

No further information is immediately available.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol is investigating. Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, Union County Sheriff's Office, Alcester Fire and Rescue and Alcester Police Department assisted.