

THE PRESS & DAKOTAN WEATHER CENTER

Yankton's Forecast

Monday 22 Afternoon storms likely, breezy
 Wind: SE, 10 to 20
High: 87°
Low: 68°

Tuesday 23 Another round of PM storms
 Wind: S, 5 to 15
High: 92°
Low: 67°

Wednesday 24 Mostly sunny
 Wind: S, 10 to 20
High: 88°
Low: 60°

Thursday 25 Partly cloudy skies
 Wind: SE, 5 to 15
High: 87°
Low: 62°

Friday 26 Variable cloud cover
High: 86°
Low: 65°

Yankton Almanac

Temperature

Yesterday's High / Low 81° / 57°
 Normal High 83.4°
 Normal Low 59.5°
 Record High 106° in 1938
 Record Low 43° in 1923


Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
 Month to date 3.57"
 Year to date 21.53"
 Avg. year to date 17.53"
 Maximum this date .79" in 1982


Sun and Moon

	Sunrise	Sunset
Today	6:43 AM	8:21 PM
Tomorrow	6:44 AM	8:19 PM

	Moonrise	Moonset
Today	none	3:31 PM
Tomorrow	12:46 AM	4:24 PM



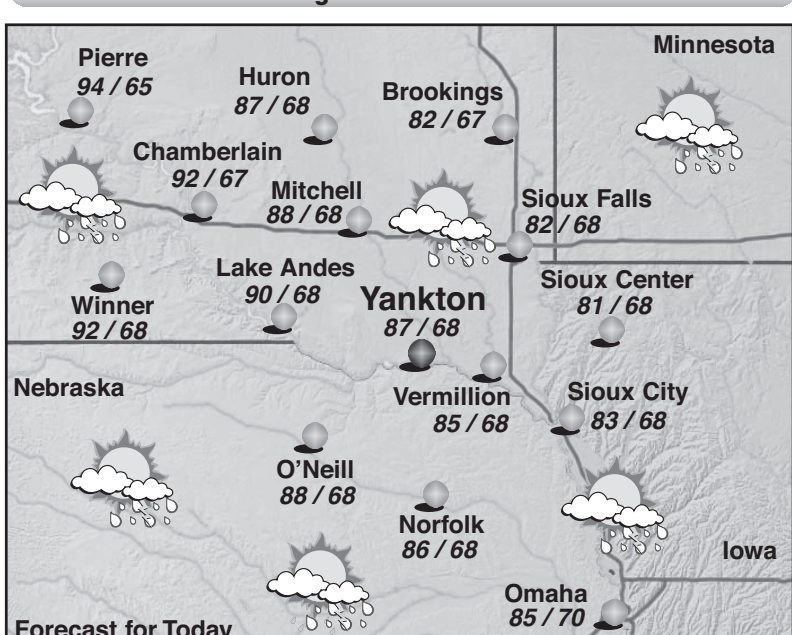
 New Aug. 29 First Sep. 4 Full Sep. 12 Last Sep. 20

Maps & Forecast Produced by:


 www.dayweather.com

Weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind

Regional Forecast



Location	Today	Tomorrow
Pierre	94 / 65	Huron 87 / 68
Chamberlain	92 / 67	Brookings 82 / 67
Winner	92 / 68	Sioux Falls 82 / 68
Lake Andes	90 / 68	Sioux Center 81 / 68
Yankton	87 / 68	Sioux City 83 / 68
Mitchell	88 / 68	Vermillion 85 / 68
O'Neill	88 / 68	Norfolk 86 / 68
Nebraska	85 / 68	Omaha 85 / 70

State	Today	Tomorrow
S. Dakota	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Aberdeen	88 66 th	93 61 pc
Brookings	82 67 th	91 65 th
Custer	84 60 th	87 55 pc
Deadwood	85 62 th	89 58 pc
Mobridge	92 64 th	94 62 pc
Huron	87 68 th	94 64 pc
Mitchell	88 68 th	95 66 pc
Pierre	94 65 th	98 64 pc
Rapid City	90 68 th	90 65 pc
Sioux Falls	82 68 th	92 66 th
Iowa	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Vermillion	85 68 th	92 68 th
Watertown	83 66 th	90 63 pc
Winner	92 68 th	94 67 pc
Des Moines	83 67 th	88 68 th
Sioux City	83 68 th	91 70 th
Norfolk	86 68 th	92 67 th
Lincoln	88 71 th	94 66 th
Omaha	85 70 th	92 68 th

National Forecast

Location:	Today			Tomorrow			Wednesday		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Anchorage	57	44	r	53	45	r	54	43	pc
Atlanta	92	68	pc	90	69	pc	89	70	th
Boston	81	59	pc	81	60	pc	86	65	su
Chicago	81	68	su	83	72	th	91	71	th
Dallas	105	83	pc	105	82	pc	104	81	pc
Denver	91	69	th	91	67	th	90	67	th
Detroit	76	60	pc	79	65	pc	83	69	th
Green Bay	76	58	pc	80	65	th	83	62	th
Houston	102	78	pc	100	79	th	100	79	pc
Kansas City	88	73	th	92	72	th	92	69	pc
Las Vegas	105	81	pc	107	85	pc	107	85	pc
Los Angeles	83	64	pc	86	65	su	87	66	pc
Miami	89	81	th	91	82	th	91	82	th
Minneapolis	83	69	pc	88	68	th	85	61	pc
New York City	82	62	pc	81	66	pc	82	70	pc
Philadelphia	82	62	pc	82	64	pc	85	69	pc
Phoenix	110	89	pc	113	90	pc	113	91	pc
San Francisco	67	55	su	71	55	pc	66	56	pc
Seattle	70	63	r	73	58	r	76	60	pc
Tampa	92	76	th	93	76	th	92	76	th
Washington, D.C.	84	66	pc	83	66	su	87	71	pc

AG Information

Lowest Relative Humidity	56%
Hours of Sunshine	6
Pan Evaporation	0.30"
4" Soil Temperature	67

Military Abroad

Location:	Today		
	Hi	Lo	W
Baghdad, Iraq	115	93	pc
Diego Garcia	81	80	th
Doha, Qatar	99	92	th
Frankfurt	80	62	pc
Kabul, Afghan.	84	61	pc
Kuwait City	113	93	pc
Seoul, Korea	82	63	th
Tokyo, Japan	85	73	th

Gavins Point Dam

Lake Temperature	76
Lake Elevation	1205.31
Discharge	130,000 cfs
Tailwater	1168.95

Schools

From Page 1

instruction. It'll have to be done a little bit differently," he said.

South Dakota's Republican-controlled Legislature slashed aid to schools this spring by 6.6 percent to help close a \$127 million budget gap. Republican Gov. Dennis Daugaard said state revenue has not grown in three years while costs have risen for medical services for the poor.

He ruled out revenue increases. "I believe in shared sacrifice," Daugaard said earlier this year. Education groups hope to put a tax proposal on the 2012 ballot.

Facing budget shortfalls in the sour economy, many other state legislatures also cut public education spending this year — some, like Texas, sharply.

In South Dakota, the cut comes in a state that, according to recent census data, already ranked 44th in state spending per pupil. The Associated School Boards of South Dakota estimates another \$233 million a year is needed to adequately fund schools.

Many districts reduced staff or eliminated programs to make up for the lost money. The number of districts going to four-day weeks has nearly doubled in just two years.

Wayne Lueders, the recently retired director of the Associated School Boards, said a four-day school week won't actually save much because schools still must pay salaries and benefits, "but every dollar counts in this current situation."

Schools can save on busing, food and other operations.

South Dakota's state education secretary, Melody Schopp, says schools that have switched to four days haven't suffered in achievement tests.

In Deuel, a 500-student district that shortened its week four years ago, Superintendent Dean Christensen said as much as \$100,000 a year has been saved and the failure rate has declined, which he attributed to more time for tutoring and teacher training.

"It's not something to be scared of," Christensen said.

Woonsoket, a tiny eastern South Dakota district of just 185 students, plans to drop one Friday per month as an experiment, saving about \$4,000 annually.

"I'd kind of like to put my feet in the water a little bit and see if this four-day week is as positive as everybody is talking about," Superintendent Rod Weber said.

James Hansen, former head of the state Education Department, is among those who worry that less schooling will put students at a disadvantage in a global economy.

"I think the students should be in school more than they are now," Hansen said. "The other countries are doing a far better job of making sure their students are prepared to

meet the competition of the world."

While studies have confirmed the value of extending classroom time, no substantial research yet exists on academic achievement when it's shortened, said Michael Griffith, a senior policy analyst for the Education Commission of the States and author of a recent report on the four-day week.

In Irene-Wakonda, which had already dropped an arts teacher and several aides to cut costs, teachers and students said they'll make the best of the situation.

"I think it'll be fun for students because you'll get an extra day to do whatever you want," said Melissa Hessman, a 16-year-old junior. But, she added, "The longer the weekend, the more the brain's going to slow down, I think."

Farmer Don Logue said he accepts that there are few options.

"Nobody wants change, but where there is, usually you adapt to it," Logue said.

USD Law School Professor Honored By SDTLA

VERMILLION — The South Dakota Trial Lawyers Association (SDTLA) on Thursday, Aug. 18, presented University of South Dakota School of Law Professor Roger Baron with an award for Scholarly Service to the Bar.

SDTLA President Roger Tellinghuisen of the South Dakota Trial Lawyers Association cited Baron for his "exemplary scholarship and dedicated service to the bar" during a presentation in the courtroom of the School of Law, prior to the SDTLA's annual mock trial for new law students at USD.

Tellinghuisen noted that Baron researches and authors a family law casebook and his scholarly articles on ERISA issues and laws have been widely cited in court briefs and elsewhere in the legal profession in the representation of clients.

"I am indeed honored to be recognized by the South Dakota trial lawyers," Baron said in accepting the award from Tellinghuisen.

"From my current perspective — a

perspective which has developed over the last 35 years since I graduated from law school in 1976, I can assure that there is no other organization for which I hold greater esteem."

In addition to the award presentation on Thursday, Tellinghuisen, on behalf of the SDTLA, presented Thomas Geu, interim dean of the School of Law, with a \$5,000 check that will be used to cover expenses incurred by the School of Law's trial advocacy teams during the 2011-12 academic year.

LOTTERIES

SATURDAY DRAWINGS

2 BY 2: Red Balls: 2-21, White Balls: 6-25
MY DAY: Month: 10, Day: 11, Year: 60
PICK 3: 0-8-9
PICK 5: 06-16-23-25-33
POWERBALL: 02-17-23-28-47,
 Powerball: 36, Power Play: 2
DAKOTA CASH: 06-14-17-25-28
HOT LOTTO: 06-07-11-22-33, Hot Ball: 13
WILD CARD 2: 04-22-23-27-31, Wild Card: AC

Flood

From Page 1

May 2 would have taken effect in time.

If property owners knew what the corps knew in late April, more may have bought coverage that would have provided some compensation for their ruined properties, said North Dakota Gov. Jack Dalrymple and Todd Sando, chief engineer for the North Dakota Water Commission.

Jody Farhat, chief of the corps' Missouri River basin water management office in Omaha, Neb., said the Army Corps is not "responsible for cluing people to buy flood insurance."

"If people live in a flood plain — even back in February and March, we were saying it was going to be a wet year," she said. "People could have made those decisions on their own, long before then."

This year's Missouri River flooding has forced thousands to flee their homes, inundated farmland and caused millions of dollars of damage in river towns from Montana to Nebraska.

An Associated Press review of more than 8,300 pages of internal Army Corps emails and documents from Jan. 1 through June 10, obtained through a federal Freedom of Information Act request, show that for most of that time the agency projected confidence that it had enough water storage space in its six Missouri River dams to handle spring flooding. The AP also requested North Dakota Water Commission documents from the same period.

The communications do not contradict Army Corps assertions that officials believed they were prepared until unexpectedly heavy spring rains combined with melting snowpack to cause an untenable rise in water levels. Water releases from the Garrison Dam in western North Dakota were subsequently increased to 150,000 cubic feet per second, a volume five times greater than the corps had planned for the summer months.

The agency has since defended its river management against sharp criticism. Members of Congress have promised hearings on the flood's causes, and a group of Missouri River state governors met last week in Omaha and pledged to work together with the corps to make flood control a top priority.

In early March, Farhat said the corps was well prepared for the spring flooding season.

"The important thing is that the main stem reservoir system has plenty of room to store floodwaters if necessary," Farhat said

in a March 4 statement, echoing sentiments voiced in previous months.

On April 26, Col. Robert Ruch, commander of the Corps' Omaha district, wrote to a number of Corps officials: "The bottom line is that we are buttoned up and ready for high water."

But Sando, in an April 20 letter to Brig. Gen. John McMahon, commander of the Army Corps division that includes the Missouri River dams, said he was concerned the corps "forecast does not adequately address the current conditions in the basin and the potential for above-normal precipitation this summer."

On April 20, Lake Sakakawea and Lake Oahe had some of the highest elevations on record for that month, Sando's letter said. "The downstream discharges seem low compared to the mountain snowpack, and the current availability of flood storage," he wrote.

McMahon replied that the corps constantly monitors water runoff.

By April 25, Farhat was expressing concern about "critical issues" with potential flooding.

"In other words, we must begin evacuating flood waters from the main stem system (as soon as possible)," she wrote in an email to Missouri state Rep. Randy Asbury, R-Higbee. "This may end up being one of the wettest years on record."

Still, increased water releases from the Missouri's upstream dams were delayed in late April and May because of flooding between Omaha and Kansas City, Mo., caused by local rainstorms.

The corps issued two public statements May 6 outlining comparatively small increases in water releases from North

Dakota's Garrison Dam and the Gavins Point dam, in southeastern South Dakota.

The next statement, issued May 23 after the heavy rains in Montana and the Dakotas, proclaimed: "Lots more water coming down the Missouri River — now!"

Corps spokeswoman Monique Farmer said it ultimately was late May's heavy rains that "changed our operations and took away the flexibility of our original reservoir release plans."

Few residents along the river had flood insurance coverage when the high water hit, according to FEMA.

Only 470 households in Bismarck, a city of 61,000, and 80 households in neighboring Mandan, a city of about 18,000, had coverage through July 29, the agency said. Only 43 households in the 13,600-resident city of Pierre, S.D., had policies. And in Union County, S.D., home to Dakota Dunes, a posh town of

2,500 with homes valued at more than \$1 million, 172 households bought flood insurance.

Dalrymple said he would like to see the Army Corps translate its reams of data on river flows, dam releases and water runoff in ways that allow ordinary people to analyze their own risks for flood damage.

"We need some kind of warning system that the public can comprehend easily, so that you don't have to be a water engineer to understand how to react to it," Dalrymple said.

Farmer said corps officials are available to help people interpret its data.

"We have worked very hard to keep the public informed of our operations, to make information understandable, and to keep people apprised of our reservoir release and flood fight operations," she said.

Grant

From Page 1

Farm. Also, HyVee has been wonderful about helping me know what they have in season and available or on specials. It has just worked out very well for everyone involved."

With the goal of helping kids learn healthy eating habits, Kramer does say the vegetables are a harder sell to some students.

"They say it takes 10 times of trying something before a child will truly know if they like it or not, so we will keep trying some of the unusual vegetables," she said.

Kramer also noted that she does see the program having a positive effect on students' choices in the lunchroom.

"I have noticed that we do have more students taking advantage of the fruits and vegetables

on the salad bar, especially those students who have been in the program for a couple of years."

That is the goal of the program, says Sandra Kangas, director of the South Dakota Department of Education's Child and Adult Nutrition Services.

"These schools are taking positive steps to help students develop life-long healthy eating habits," Kangas said. "The children have an opportunity for a healthy snack and oftentimes also learn about where fruits and vegetables come from, how they are grown, and what nutrients are in them."

Next year, Kramer said she hopes that Stewart and Beadle will also qualify for the program.

"It is always a year behind, so I am hoping that our numbers at Stewart and Beadle meet that 40 percent level so they can be on the program next year," she said. "It is just such a great program, and fortunately, it is one I don't see us losing funding from the government for."



In Memory

Brianna Marie Knoll would have been 26 years old today, but she has been gone just over 4 months now.

She impressed everyone with her smile and charm. She was even more impressive on the inside. She was an extraordinary young woman of integrity and high moral values. God broke our hearts to prove he only takes the very best.

Always in our thoughts,
Brianna's Family

FROM THE FAMILIES OF *Esther H. Becker*

We'd like to express our deepest gratitude for your support during this time. We greatly appreciate those who attended Esther's prayer service and for those who made Esther's celebration so special: Deacon Paul Steffen for his beautiful and comforting service, the musicians who provided the inspirational music, and Esther's dear friends, Colleen, Rita, and Jean for leading the rosary.

As Esther's funeral brought tremendous comfort and peace to the family, we are so grateful to those who came together to celebrate her life. We want to especially thank Mass Celebrants, Rev. Franklin Dvorak, Father Mike Grewe, Father John Pietromale, and Deacon Paul Steffen, for sharing Esther's life with us. For the beautiful music, we thank JoAnne Hamilton, Chris and Amber Collier. And to the pallbearers, honorary pallbearers, Esther's prayer group and special friends, servers, lectors and Catholic Daughters—we are grateful. A special thank you to the Division ladies for providing the delicious luncheon.

We are grateful to Jerry Wintz of Wintz Funeral

Home, for his caring and professional assistance, which gave us strength during this difficult time.

To our extended family, dear friends, neighbors, and colleagues, to those right in our communities or to those who traveled the distance, we extend our heartfelt appreciation. We treasure the beautiful flowers, plants, cards, donations, meals, and other acts of kindness, which have deeply touched our hearts.

To the Golden Living Center nursing staff, we thank you for your kind and personal care of Esther. We regret those we inadvertently have omitted—please know that you have our deepest gratitude.

Bud Becker
Tom and Gail Becker & Family
Sheane and Ron Hatch & Family
Pam and Ken Schaefer & Family
Deanna and Dave Uhl & Family
Kevin and Tena Becker
Terry Becker
Kristi and David Ekeren & Family
Jana and Dan Ekeren & Family
Chuck and Susan Becker & Family

YANKTON DAILY PRESS & DAKOTAN

Fill the puzzle so that every row, every column, and every section contain the numbers 1-9 without repeating a number.

			1			5	9	
		8	3	5	7			1
1	4	7		9	6	8		
		2						7
	2		1			3		
9					6			
	7	6	4	3		2	8	
3		9	8	6		5		
4	8			1				

EASY EA BOOK 23 #5

Yesterday's Solution

7	3	5	1	8	9	6	4	2
1	8	6	4	2	5	7	3	9
4	2	9	6	3	7	5	8	1
5	1	3	8	7	2	9	6	4
8	7	2	9	4	6	1	5	3
9	6	4	3	5	1	2	7	8
3	9	1	7	6	8	4	2	5
2	4	7	5	1	3	8	9	6
6	5	8	2	9	4	3	1	7

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Check tomorrow's paper for the solution to today's puzzle.

CH BOOK 23 #4

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(Firefox is the preferred cell phone browser)