

THE PRESS & DAKOTAN

THE DAKOTAS' OLDEST NEWSPAPER | FOUNDED 1861
Yankton Media, Inc., 319 Walnut St., Yankton, SD 57078

CONTACT US

PHONE:
(605) 665-7811
(800) 743-2968
NEWS FAX:
(605) 665-1721
ADVERTISING FAX:
(605) 665-0288
WEBSITE:
www.yankton.net
EMAIL ADDRESS:
news@yankton.net

SUBSCRIPTIONS/
CIRCULATION:
Extension 112
CLASSIFIED ADS:
Extension 108
NEWS DEPARTMENT:
Extension 114
SPORTS DEPARTMENT:
Extension 106
ADVERTISING OFFICE:
Extension 122
BUSINESS OFFICE:
Extension 119
NEW MEDIA:
Extension 136
COMPOSING DESK:
Extension 129

MANAGERS

Gary L. Wood
Publisher
Michele Schievelbin
Advertising Director
Tonya Schild
Business Manager
Tera Schmidt
Classified Manager
Kelly Hertz
Editor
James D. Cimburek
Sports Editor
Beth Rye
New Media Manager
Kathy Larson
Composing Manager
Bernard Metivier
District Manager

DAILY STAFF

Melissa Bader
Derek Bartos
Brett Beyeler
Cassandra Brockmoller
Rob Buckingham
Randy Dockendorf
Jeannine Economy
Jeremy Hoek
Nathan Johnson
Muriel Pratt
Sheldon Reed
Noelle Schlechter
Cathy Sudbeck
Sally Whiting
Brenda Willcuts
Jackie Williams

MEMBERSHIPS

The Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan is a member of the Associated Press, the Inland Daily Press Association and the South Dakota Newspaper Association. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use of all the local news printed in this newspaper.

RATES*

(Payable in advance)
CARRIER DELIVERY
1-month . . . \$12.09
3 months . . . \$36.27
6 months . . . \$72.53
1-year . . . \$133.09
MOTOR ROUTE
(where available)
1 month . . . \$14.51
3 months . . . \$43.53
6 months . . . \$87.05
1 year . . . \$139.14
MAIL IN RETAIL TRADE ZONE
1-month . . . \$16.93
3 months . . . \$50.79
6 months . . . \$101.57
1-year . . . \$148.82
MAIL OUTSIDE RETAIL TRADE ZONE
1 month . . . \$19.35
3 months . . . \$58.05
6 months . . . \$116.09
1-year . . . \$186.33
* Plus applicable sales tax for all rates

OPINION | WE SAY

Drying Out



THUMBS DOWN to the newest weather analysis from SDSU Extension which shows the southeastern corner of South Dakota seeing signs of drought stress returning. In an outlook issued Thursday, state climatologist Dennis Today said that drought stress is showing up in some of the cropland areas after a drier-than-normal July. And in truth, while the Yankton area certainly did get more rain last month than it did in July 2012, it was still the 19th driest July on record for Yankton. It comes at a time when crops are hitting a critical stage in their development. While corn, for instance, sure looks a whole lot better than it did last year — at which point, much of it was already withered and lost — it could still use some rain to finish off strong. There are chances in the coming days, and hopefully, we'll see a little of the precipitation we were gladly welcoming earlier this summer.

Changes



THUMBS DOWN to the dawning realities of climate change. A study published in the journal Science concludes that climate events from heat waves to droughts and floods have strong links to violent conflicts among humans. For each one standard deviation change in the climate toward warmer average temperatures or more extreme rainfall, the median estimate of the frequency of intergroup conflict, or civil war, rises by 14 percent, while the frequency of interpersonal conflict increases by 4 percent. Experts call the research groundbreaking. While climate isn't the sole driver of conflict, it is a contributor. With global temperatures continuing to rise at unprecedented levels due to manmade causes, this is a frightening prospect for the future.

Healthy Focus



THUMBS UP to Avera Sacred Heart Hospital (ASHH) for its efforts to reduce the prevalence of diabetes in this region through increased education. The focus on diabetes is the result of a nearly year-long community health needs assessment completed by ASHH that examined the hospital's primary service area, which includes Bon Homme, Charles Mix, Clay, Hutchinson and Yankton counties, as well as Cedar and Knox counties in Nebraska. The campaign begins from 2-4 p.m. Friday with a "Diabetes Update: The Basics" presentation at the ASHH Professional Office Pavilion. Screenings and educational opportunities will follow in the coming months. With diabetes rates growing, we applaud the hospital and its partners for taking on this community health problem.

Birthday Plans



THUMBS UP to the formation of a statewide committee devoted to devising plans for South Dakota to celebrate its 125th anniversary of a state in 2014. The committee, which includes Rep. Bernie Hunhoff of Yankton, will develop ideas for celebrating the statehood anniversary. Public input is being taken until Oct. 1 on how to promote the event. While the planning for this event probably should have started a bit sooner than now, it's good to get it going and develop some momentum for next year.

ONLINE OPINION

The results of the most recent Internet poll on the Press & Dakotan's Web site are as follows:

LATEST RESULTS:

Would you support a ballot measure to increase South Dakota's minimum wage?	
Yes	68%
No	28%
Not sure	4%
TOTAL VOTES CAST	289

The Press & Dakotan Internet poll is not a scientific survey and reflects the opinions only of those who choose to participate. The results should not be construed as an accurate representation or scientific measurement of public opinion.

CURRENT QUESTION:

How often go you fill your vehicle with ethanol-blended fuel?
To vote in the Press & Dakotan's Internet poll, log on to our website at www.yankton.net.

ON THIS DATE

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 2013. There are 151 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 2, 1943, during World War II, U.S. Navy boat PT-109, commanded by Lt. (jg) John F. Kennedy, sank after being rammed in the middle of the night by the Japanese destroyer Amagiri off the Solomon Islands. Two crew members were killed; Kennedy led the survivors to nearby islands until they could be rescued.
On this date: In 1776, members of the Continental Congress began attaching their signatures to the Declaration of Independence.
In 1862, the Ambulance Corps for the Army of the Potomac was created at the order of Maj. Gen. George McClellan during the Civil War.
In 1876, frontiersman "Wild Bill" Hickok was shot and killed while playing poker at a saloon in Deadwood, Dakota Territory, by Jack McCall, who was later hanged.
In 1909, the original Lincoln "wheat" penny first went into circulation, replacing the "Indian Head" cent.
In 1922, Alexander Graham Bell, generally regarded as the inventor of the telephone, died in Nova Scotia, Canada, at age 75.
In 1923, the 29th president of the United States, Warren G. Harding, died in San Francisco; Vice President Calvin Coolidge became president.
In 1934, German President Paul von Hindenburg died, paving the way for Adolf Hitler's complete takeover.
In 1945, President Harry S. Truman, Soviet leader Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Clement Attlee concluded the Potsdam conference.
In 1964, the destroyer USS Maddox suffered light damage from North Vietnamese patrol torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin.
In 1974, former White House counsel John W. Dean III was sentenced to one to four years in prison for obstruction of justice in the Watergate coverup. (Dean ended up serving four months.)
In 1985, 135 people were killed when a Delta Air Lines jetliner crashed while attempting to land at Dallas-Fort

Worth International Airport.
In 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait, seizing control of the oil-rich emirate. (The Iraqis were later driven out in Operation Desert Storm.)
Ten years ago: Saddam Hussein's two elder sons and a grandson were buried as martyrs near the deposed Iraqi leader's hometown of Tikrit, where insurgents afterward attacked U.S. troops with three remote-controlled bombs. Liberian President Charles Taylor agreed to cede power.
Five years ago: Police in southern Afghanistan reported a bus carrying a wedding party had struck a mine, killing 10 people, including the bride and groom; meanwhile, two French humanitarian aid workers kidnapped on July 18 were released.
One year ago: Kofi Annan resigned as peace envoy to Syria, issuing a blistering critique of world powers. Gabby Douglas became the third American in a row to win gymnastics' biggest prize when she claimed the all-around Olympic title; Michael Phelps added to his medal collection with his first individual gold medal of the London Games in the 200-meter individual medley.
Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., is 91. Actor Peter O'Toole is 81. Rock musician Garth Hudson (The Band) is 76. Movie director Wes Craven is 74. Singer Kathy Lennon (The Lennon Sisters) is 70. Actor Max Wright is 70. Actress Joanna Cassidy is 68. Actress Kathryn Harrold is 63. Actor Butch Patrick ("The Munsters") is 60. Singer Mojo Nixon is 56. Actress Victoria Jackson is 54. Actress Apollonia is 54. Actress Cynthia Stevenson is 51. Actress Mary-Louise Parker is 49. Rock musician John Stainer is 45. Writer-actor-director Kevin Smith is 43. Actor Sam Worthington is 37. Figure skater Michael Weiss is 37. Actor Edward Furlong is 36. Rock musician Devon Glenn is 33. Actress Hallie Eisenberg is 21.
Thought for Today: "The trouble with this country is that there are too many people going about saying, 'The trouble with this country is...'" — Sinclair Lewis, American author (1885-1951).

FROM THE BIBLE

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. 1 John 1:9. Portals of Prayer, Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis



Heading For The Hills

BY KELLY HERTZ
kelly.hertz@yankton.net

Some random thoughts on a random trip I took last week to the Black Hills:
• There's something spiritually productive in South Dakotans taking a trip to the Black Hills every once in a great while. The journey reminds you of this state's amazing variety. The Black Hills area seems like a different universe altogether, with land that leaps up in tree-crowned mountains, jagged stone needles and soaring stone faces. The place is either unlike anything we have elsewhere in the state or it's a magnified version of some of the coolest places on this side of the river.



Kelly HERTZ

That being said, however, a Hills trip is arguably something that should really be done only in occasional doses. I've been out there only a few times in my life, and each trip has been followed by a considerable stretch of years that have allowed my recollections to fade sufficiently to create a feeling of newness whenever I return to the place.
Small doses suit me just fine.
• Mount Rushmore is still the most mesmerizing piece of real estate in South Dakota. It's this state's most ubiquitous image (no matter how often it's been tied to North Dakota lately). We all know exactly what it looks like. And yet, whenever you see it in person, it's still a wonder.
The mountain is unchanging, but the monument grounds have changed a lot. When I first visited the place as a kid, we could drive right up to the welcome center and walk in. Now, the grounds are a sprawling cathedral to our democracy. You travel through a series of grand arches and walk amid an avenue of state flags as those four faces loom in front of you and above you.
Hearing the people there talk (or, at least the English conversations, since there was also a lot of foreign languages also floating in the air), I could detect the awe in their voices. One person said it was worth the visit — or pilgrimage, if you will — because it really drove home what this nation is all about. The monument is still an extraordinary magnet.
• The Badlands, I've concluded, are worth seeing once in your life, but last week wasn't the first time I had seen them, so the uniqueness wore off quickly — like, several miles and many minutes before the exit. Still, it's a compelling geological sandbox, and this stark place drew plenty of people swarming in on vehicles bearing license plates from many different states when I was there.
At one of the crowded scenic overlooks, I was tempted to turn to my brother-in-law, who was traveling with me, and say within earshot of several out-of-staters, "You know, this place looks so

much better since they repainted it."
• On a related note, I swear I don't recall ever having to pay a fee to go through the Badlands before.
• Frankly, the Crazy Horse monument left me with mixed feelings.
I DO think it's a great and fitting thing to have a site in the Black Hills dedicated to the explanation and celebration of the Native American culture. The Crazy Horse visitor center is a fascinating place that was quite popular the day I was there.
Then again, I could see the monument pretty well from the highway, and the view inside the gate — after we had forked over \$26 for the carload to get in — didn't really offer a much better perspective. There was also the frustrating realization that the monument, which was started back in the late 1940s, will likely never be completed in my lifetime. It left me only mildly impressed by the stop with no burning desire to return, unfortunately.
• By the way, it really DID cost \$26 per carload to get into Crazy Horse, and the sticker I received was good for a week. It cost \$15 to enter Custer State Park, and that sticker also had a seven-day shelf life. But at Mount Rushmore, it cost just \$11 for the carload and the sticker was good for the rest of the year. That's more than a bargain, as such things go.
• The Needles are still an incredibly eerie experience. So, too, is driving along the twisty, cramped Needles Highway while swarms of motorcycles hugging the center line are headed at you.
• One other image I encountered in the Black Hills may have been the saddest thing I saw on the whole cross-state trip.
As we motored through the Hills and stopped at some gorgeous overlooks, we could also see streaks of dull, rusty red in the trees along many of the mountains. This was likely the effect of the mountain pine beetles that have been hitting the Hills hard for years. The beetles have killed an estimated 384,000 acres of National Forest System land in the Hills since 1998. These scars are everywhere, and they will take years to heal.
It was a sobering sight, especially with the prospect of entire mountainsides being reduced to rusty ruin. I truly wonder what the place will look like the next time I decide to travel to the other end of this expansive state of ours.
On the bright side, the trees will probably come back before Crazy Horse is finished, so there is that.

You can follow Kelly Hertz on Twitter at twitter.com/kelly_hertz

Making A Wall St. Crime Criminal

BY PAUL H. ROBINSON
© 2013, Los Angeles Times

The U.S. attorney in Manhattan last week announced the criminal indictment of hedge fund SAC Capital Advisors. Some may wonder what is to be gained by the effort and expense. Unlike the case of hedge fund mogul Raj Rajaratnam, who went to prison in 2011 after his conviction for insider trading, here there is no body to jail. And the fine that might be imposed could be obtained more easily in a civil suit, where the standard of proof is lower. Indeed, the cost of the criminal prosecution may be duplicative since civil suits have been won for some of the illegal transactions, and more are in the works.
But such skepticism misses the larger issue at stake in the SAC prosecution: Only criminal prosecution can effectively change Wall Street norms.
Civil law is primarily in the business of compensating injured parties, not punishing morally blame-worthy offenders. When the furnace breaks soon after you sell your house, the contract may make you liable to compensate the buyer. If your pit bull bites the man next door, civil law may require you to pay for your neighbor's medical treatment. In these instances, you may have fallen short in your obligations in some way, but your civil liability hardly suggests that you are morally condemnable.
When the response to insider trading is limited to civil liability, which has generally been the case until recently, it simply recoups ill-gotten gains and imposes a "getting caught" tax that is calculated into the existing business model. The weakness of this response only reaffirms the notion held by too many on Wall Street that insider trading is only a technical rule violation.
Some Wall Streeters have even challenged the notion that insider trading is a crime at all, claiming it doesn't have any victims. In their view, insider trading is different from "real" theft, such as stealing a car. Real theft is genuinely despicable, they might agree, while insider trading is a mere violation of a made-up rule.
But as a society, we bind ourselves to agreed-upon rules, and people who break those rules to

benefit themselves are doing wrong and there should be consequences. These people are breaking their social contract with the rest of society. They seek to take advantage where honest people restrain themselves.
But many traders won't take insider trading seriously until society makes it clear that it really is a violation with moral content. And we will never get that change in their internalized moral norms with civil liability alone.
We know, however, that criminal liability can change norms. Think drunk driving and domestic violence, for example. People came to think differently about the seriousness of such conduct after prosecutors — sometimes pushed by reform groups — started taking it more seriously.
Insider trading has a stronger need for strengthened norms than most other areas. By its nature, the offense is secretive. There is no bruised wife or swerving car to tell the tale. In a liberal society that prizes privacy, as ours does, it will always be extremely difficult for law enforcement authorities to effectively police such conduct.
The only realistic means of getting compliance is for the culture to change. There was probably a time when drunk drivers or wife-beaters felt comfortable privately laughing about their behavior among their peers. In fact, the government alleges SAC employees were part of a company culture in which their illegal conduct was accepted, encouraged and rewarded.
What we need to create is a culture in which the insider and the trader fear social approbation at even the hint that they might be open to colluding, a culture in which friends, family and colleagues are as ashamed of such lawbreakers as they would be of a car thief. Criminal prosecution of insider trading, even when there is no body to jail, is the only practical way of getting people to think differently about the moral character of the conduct.

Paul Robinson is a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania and the author, most recently, of "Intuitions of Justice and the Utility of Desert." He wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

YOUR LETTERS

Reaching The Goal

Yankton Sertoma Club
The Yankton Sertoma Club wants to thank everyone who helped us reach our 2013 Better Community Through Better Hearing goal of 10 Sound Field amplification systems purchased and placed in Yankton Elementary Classrooms. In 2013 Yankton Sertoma club augmented their \$3,237 investment with \$2,896 from the Yankton elementary Parent Teacher Associations, \$2,500 from Avera Foundation and \$500 from Avera

Medical Group ENT Yankton. Yankton Sertoma club is nearing the half way point of their ultimate goal of placing a soundfield system in every elementary classroom in Yankton. Sertoman's appreciate all the support they have received, because they feel this program makes our community a better more meaningful place to live. Those interested in helping the Yankton Sertoma Club reach their goal can contact the Yankton Sertoma Hearing Committee Chairman Matt Rumsey at (605) 655-1220 or mrumsey@avera.org.