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Drug Officers Help Yankton Police

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For the last three years, the Yankton Police Department's mission has been aided by what are known as drug recognition experts (DRE).

Currently, the YPD employs two such officers — Officer Jeremy McNinch, one of the YPD's DREs who was certified in 2011 while working with the Parkston Police Department; and officer Tyler Heine, who was certified this year.

McNinch said they're usually called in if an officer believes a suspect may be impaired on something beyond alcohol.

"Usually on roadside when an officer pulls somebody over, (they) run them through standard field-sobriety tests," McNinch said. "Depending on how an individual performs on those tests, we look for certain clues and (they conduct) a PBT (portable breath test). Either the PBT's going to be zeroes, but yet they're still showing signs of impairment, which would lead this officer to believe this person's impaired on something other than alcohol and we need to look into it further."

From there, McNinch said, an officer would place the individual under arrest and bring him or her to the police station where further testing could be conducted.

"We do the same tests they do out on the roadside, but we also take it a bit further," he said. "We'll look at blood pressure, pupil sizes, pulse and things like that. There's more medical-type tests we do."

Results are then compared to what each category of drugs does to the body.

"At the conclusion of our tests, we'll take into consideration what we've seen and then we'll be able to call a category of

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Summer Star Field



KELLY HERTZ/P&D

It's the time of the year — the dog days of summer — when the Milky Way is at its peak in the southern sky. It is seen here glowing quietly and softly over this Yankton County cornfield recently. The area has enjoyed several clear nights lately for star watching, but that may not be the case for much of this week, as there are chances for thunderstorms all the way through the weekend. However, temperatures are expected to remain seasonably mild. For forecast details, see page 2.

Where Are The Cicadas?

Cool Weather, Late Plant Maturity Producing 'Quiet' Summer — So Far

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It's been an odd summer.

Besides the strange, cool summer weather, there is also a weird silence.

Normally, the summer air has been filled with the loud, shrill song of the cicada.

Overall a harmless insect, the periodical cicada produces a relentless noise can generate an annoying 100-decibel screech.

So it's hard not to notice their absence.

Though area cicadas are usually seen in late May and early June, they have not been heard much this summer.

"It's just a combination of the weird weather and late plants. That's why you aren't hearing or seeing them."

AMANDA BACHMANN

But South Dakota State University (SDSU) Extension Consumer Horticulture Field Specialist Amanda Bachmann is positive that these beady eyed insects are still amongst us.

"The cicadas are fine. It's just a combination of the

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Israel, Hamas Accept Truce

Egyptian Cease-Fire Plan Halts Hostilities For Three Days

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel and Hamas on Monday accepted an Egyptian cease-fire proposal meant to halt a bruising monthlong war that has claimed nearly 2,000 lives, raising hopes that the bloodiest round of fighting between the bitter enemies could finally be coming to an end.

Still, both sides signaled a rough road ahead, with an Israeli official expressing skepticism given previous failures, and a Palestinian negotiator saying "it's going to be tough."

A last-minute burst of violence, including a deadly Palestinian attack in Jerusalem, continued bloodshed in Gaza and the reported execution of a number of suspected collaborators with Israel, served as reminders of the lingering risk of renewed violence.

After weeks of behind-the-scenes diplomacy, Israel and Hamas both announced late Monday that they had accepted the proposal for a preliminary 72-hour truce, beginning at 8 a.m. (0500 GMT) Tuesday. Egypt was then set to host indirect talks to work out a long-term truce over the next three days.

"At 8 a.m. local time tomorrow a cease-fire starts and Israel will cease all military operations against terrorist targets in the Gaza Strip," said Israeli government spokesman Mark Regev. "Israel will honor the cease-fire and will be watching to see if Hamas does, too."

The war broke out on July 8 when Israel launched an air offensive in response to weeks of heavy rocket fire out of Hamas-controlled Gaza. It expanded the operation on July 17 by sending in ground forces in what it described as a mission to destroy a network of tunnels used to stage attacks. Israel says the last of the tunnels has nearly been destroyed.

The war has taken nearly 1,900 Palestinian lives, most of them civilians caught in fighting inside Gaza's crowded urban landscape, according to Hamas medical officials. Sixty-four Israeli soldiers have also died, as well as two Israeli civilians and a Thai laborer who worked in Israel. The heavy death toll has eclipsed that of previous rounds of fighting in 2009 and 2012.

A delegation of Palestinian officials

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March Shooting Death

Man To Get New Evaluation

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A man accused in a March shooting death in Yankton new forensic psychiatric evaluation within the next month.

Joshua Hudson, who is accused of murdering his uncle, Todd Hudson, did not appear in court Monday morning when his court-appointed attorney, Dan Fox, filed a motion for a new evaluation.

Fox asked that Dr. Melissa Spanggaard of Sioux Falls conduct the evaluation since she dealt with him earlier in the process.

"Dr. Spanggaard is certainly qualified to do the assessment," Fox said. "She saw him in his initial condition."

Deputy State attorney Erich Johnke objected to the motion, saying a doctor

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Coyotes In Camp

University of South Dakota football coach Joe Glenn meets with Brandon Godsey (97) of Raymore, Missouri; Miles Bergner (16) of Longmont, Colorado; Ethan James (98) of Vermillion and Schad Wilson (60) of Laramie, Wyoming, shortly after the Coyotes began their first practice for the 2014 season Monday in Vermillion. Glenn is entering his third season in Vermillion and hoping to improve on his team's 4-8 record in 2013. (David Lias/Vermillion Plain Talk)

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