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Volume 140
Number 104

The Dakotas' Oldest Newspaper | **12 PAGES** | www.yankton.net

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YANKTON DAILY
PRESS & DAKOTAN

The Loss Of An Old Friend

Longtime Yankton Co. Auditor Remembered For Dedication

BY ROB NIELSEN
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Paula Jones was laid to rest Monday, but her legacy in public service lives on with those who had the chance to work with her. Jones died Friday at the age of 70 after a long battle with cancer. One person who worked with Jones during much of

her tenure as Yankton County auditor (1999-2013) was Yankton County Commission chairman Bruce Jensen. Jensen said Jones was always helpful to him. "I really enjoyed working with Paula — she was a good lady," Jensen said. "She helped me out a lot when I started on the commission. She knew a lot



Longtime Yankton County Auditor Paula Jones, shown in this 2010 archive photo with Yankton County Commission chairman Bruce Jensen, died last Friday at age 70. She served as auditor from 1999-2013.

about the proper procedure and every time I called her, she was always willing to help me. If I didn't have an answer and she didn't have an answer, she'd look for it

and get back to me." Yankton County register of Deeds Brian Hunhoff

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State's Pheasant Numbers Climbing

Population Rallies After Last Year's Huge Decline

BY BOB MERCER
State Capitol Bureau

PIERRE — Wildlife biologists and conservation officers for the state Game, Fish and Parks Department found three general trends in South Dakota's pheasant population, as they conducted their annual rounds of roadside counts in recent weeks.

They saw about the same number of rooster pheasants as they did in 2013.

But there were about 50 percent more hens and broods of chicks than a year ago.

And the broods were a tad larger, averaging in the range of 5.7 to 6.2 chicks, depending on the area.

Together, that added up to an average of 2.68 pheasants per mile, an increase from the 2013 average of 1.52.

The 2013 numbers were the worst in three decades, however.

GFP Secretary Jeff Vonk said favorable weather and good nesting cover that remains in some farming areas contributed to the rebound.

The strip of counties on the east side of the Missouri River, from Mobridge and Pierre down to Chamberlain and Winner, saw some of the strongest numbers and most improvement.

The main season opens on the traditional third Saturday of October and runs through Jan. 4, 2015.

A special limited season for youths is held on the first weekend of October and a season only for South Dakotans on public lands is held the second weekend of October.

also

■ Pick The Best Spots To Hunt Pheasant This Fall

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Seeing C-SPAN



RANDY DOCKENDORF/P&D

It's not just another school bus! The C-SPAN bus visited the Freeman Public schools Tuesday afternoon, part of its national tour. The bus stopped at Freeman High School in honor of FHS' winning entry in last year's StudentCam competition. At the end of Tuesday's visit, the FHS students and staff pose for their "class picture" with respective C-SPAN representatives (far right) Chellie Zou (green dress) and Sara Zou.

C-SPAN Bus Stops In Freeman Tuesday

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INSIDE



American Profile

BY RANDY DOCKENDORF
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On Tuesday, one bus stood out from all the rest in the Freeman Public School parking lot. The \$1 million C-SPAN bus rolled into the lot for a two-hour visit. The bus, with its interactive technology, brought government to life for the 60 sophomores, juniors and seniors boarding the vehicle.

While the C-SPAN bus visits a variety of sites, the public affairs network stopped at Freeman High School for a special reason, according to FHS principal Tim Hansen.

"The network is honoring us as one of their 150 winners in last year's national StudentCam competition," he said. "They visit the schools that provide award-winning (documentary) submissions, and we had a team of students that won (honorable mention) for their entry."

The documentary, "Government Gridlock," was undertaken as a project for teacher Curtis Sage's economics class, Hansen said. In the school's first year of competition, its video placed in the top 150 out of a record 2,355 entries from across the nation.

In the process, Freeman has become the only South Dakota winner in the 11-year history of the StudentCam competition.

Freeman school officials learned of the C-SPAN bus stop only last week, Hansen said.

"C-SPAN wasn't able to make it here last school year, and those students (who made the documentary) have graduated," he said.

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A Can-Do Sister



KELLY HERTZ/P&D

Sister Matthew Wehri has been maintaining the flowerbeds on Mount Marty College's campus with money earned from recycling cans she has removed from the dumpsters on the campus since 1976. Pictured here near the Sacred Heart Monastery, she hopes a new grant received by the college will help increase student recycling.

MMC's Recycling Champ Gets Some Help

BY SHAUNA MARLETTE
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Sister Matthew Wehri has always made sure Mount Marty College (MMC) has been ahead of the curve when it comes to recycling.

Now, thanks to a grant from Keep America Beautiful (KAB) and the Coca-Cola Foundation, she is going to get a little help from the students who returned to the Yankton campus on Monday.

This past year MMC applied for and received the national recycling bin grant, where the school was awarded 40 bins designed specifically for placement around campus.

"I think it was 1976 when I started collecting the cans on campus," Wehri said. "A longtime nun in the Monastery was working in the kitchens and she told me that we could get \$0.16 a pound recycling cans. So, I began going around

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UN Panel Says Global Warming Human-Caused, Dangerous

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Global warming is here, human-caused and probably already dangerous — and it's increasingly likely that the heating trend could be irreversible, a draft of a new international science report says.

The United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change on Monday sent governments a final draft of its synthesis report, which combines three earlier, gigantic documents by the Nobel Prize-winning group. There is little in the report that wasn't in the other more-detailed versions, but the language is more stark and the report attempts to connect the different scientific disciplines studying problems caused by the burning of fossil fuels, such as coal, oil and gas.

The 127-page draft, obtained by The Associated Press, paints a harsh warning of what's causing global warming and what it will do to humans and the environment. It also describes what can be done about it.

"Continued emission of greenhouse gases will cause further warming and long-lasting changes in all compo-

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