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Sights And Sounds Of The Fourth Of July



The area celebrated a colorful Fourth of July Thursday with the usual patriotic trapping: exploding fireworks, as seen at Yankton (right); parades and color. TOP: An unknown individual honors the flag by designing this banner on the shores of the Missouri River at the south end of Meridian Bridge. LEFT: This youngster displayed the national colors during Menno's annual Fourth of July parade. To see or purchase images from these events, visit spotted.yankton.net. (Kelly Hertz/P&D)



Egypt

Sweep Targets Morsi Backers

Military Seizes Top Brotherhood Figures

BY SARAH EL DEEB AND LEE KEATH
Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt's military moved swiftly Thursday against senior figures of the Muslim Brotherhood, targeting the backbone of support for ousted President Mohammed Morsi. In the most dramatic step, authorities arrested the group's revered leader from a seaside villa and flew him by helicopter to detention in the capital.

With a top judge newly sworn in as interim president to replace Morsi, the crackdown poses an immediate test to the new army-backed leadership's promises to guide Egypt to democracy. The question of how to include the 83-year-old fundamentalist group.

That question has long been at the heart of democracy efforts in Egypt. Hosni Mubarak and previous authoritarian regimes banned the group, raising cries even from pro-reform Brotherhood critics that it must be allowed to participate if Egypt was to be free. After Mubarak's fall, the newly legalized group vaulted to power in elections, with its veteran member Morsi becoming the country's first freely elected president.

Now the group is reeling under a huge backlash from a public that says the Brotherhood and its Islamist allies abused their electoral mandate. The military forced Morsi out Wednesday after millions of Egyptians nationwide turned out in four days of protests demanding he be removed.

Adly Mansour, the head of the Supreme Constitutional Court, with which Morsi had repeated confrontations, was sworn in as in-

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Yankton Co. Acquires Search And Rescue

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Yankton Search and Rescue has been acquired by Yankton County in an effort to strengthen the organization.

As of July 1, Yankton Search and Rescue became Yankton County Search and Rescue (YCSAR). The Yankton County Commission approved the acquisition last month at the urging of Yankton County Emergency Management Director Paul Scherschligt. The team will be under the umbrella of the emergency management department.

"They are a non-profit organization, and raising the funds to keep it going was getting tougher and tougher," Scherschligt told the



Scherschligt

Press & Dakotan this week. "They get a stipend from the county every year, but half of that goes for just insurance. By having them under the county, we will be able to save a great deal of money on the insurance. Also, with all the divers, rope techs and other expertise they have on the team, their equipment has to be maintained at a high level of readiness. It was getting harder to keep things up and grow. We'll now be able to keep equipment updated."

Currently, YCSAR receives \$12,000 a year in county support, according to Scher-

schligt. He is proposing that amount be increased next year.

YCSAR will maintain its 501(c)(3) status in order to undertake some additional fundraising activities. It was formed in the 1980s and is composed of volunteers.

Among the capabilities of YCSAR are responding to missing-persons calls, water emergencies and drownings, medical emergencies, high angle and rope access rescues, underwater (scuba) situations, evidence location and recovery, and search guidance and support for other agencies.

The group was actually affiliated with Yankton County several years ago, but sev-

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Bon Homme County Crash Kills Avon Man

TYNDALL — An Avon man died in a three-vehicle crash west of Tyndall Wednesday.

According to the Bon Homme County sheriff's office, Todd Schwering was riding a 2001 Harley Davidson motorcycle west on S.D. Highway 50, five miles west of Tyndall. He approached from behind a slow-moving westbound 1978 John Deere farm tractor driven by Anthony Eben of Tyndall. The tractor was towing a three-point mounted sprayer and a disengaged sprayer boom.

As Schwering entered the eastbound lane to pass the farm tractor, which was traveling about 18 miles per hour, he struck a portion of the sprayer which caused him to crash his motorcycle. Schwering was separated from his motorcycle and came to rest laying in the eastbound lane.

Duane Rothschadl of Tyndall was driving a 2009 Mercury Grand Marquis eastbound on Highway 50 with his wife. As he approached the tractor — which was now parked on the westbound shoulder of the road — his vehicle ran over Schwering laying in the roadway.

No further information is immediately available.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol is investigating. Bon Homme County Sheriff's Office, Tyndall Police Department, Tyndall Fire Department and the Tyndall Ambulance assisted.



KELLY HERTZ/P&D

Josh Loest, of Utica, will have one of his drawings (right) published in the August issue of the Highlights Magazine. Loest, who is 11 years old, drew a smallmouth bass and submitted it to the contest last year. About three weeks ago he received a letter informing him his drawing was accepted and will appear in the magazine.

Art Highlights Passion

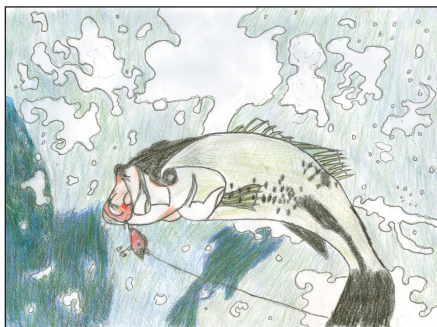
Utica Boy's Drawing To Be Published In Children's Magazine

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After moving to South Dakota from Kansas, Josh Loest began venturing outdoors to enjoy nature. His love for hunting and fishing soon blended with his passion for art.

Now one of his drawings will be published in the August issue of Highlights Magazine. Josh, who is 11 years old and lives in Utica, submitted his drawing last summer.

"I like the books because of all the different things in it and the drawings," he said. "There are so many different things to read



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about — stories by other kids, and I love to read. As I looked through the book, one day there was this box and it said you can submit drawings for a competition."

So Josh spent a day deciding what image he wanted to draw, drawing the picture and

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S.D. Businesses Relieved By Health Insurance Delay

SIoux FALLS (AP) — South Dakota employers are relieved that federal officials are delaying penalties for businesses that fail to provide health insurance for their workers, but they say the reprieve does not clear up worries that the requirement is too complicated and too costly.

Businesses with more than 50 employees were to face escalating tax penalties if they did not provide workers with acceptable health insurance coverage by January 2014 as required in the national health overhaul law. President

Barack Obama's administration announced Tuesday it was pushing the deadline back to January 2015 because of confusion about the requirement.

"That's really good news. It's one less decision I have to make tomorrow," Jean Hoelsing, general manager of the Ramada Inn in Sioux Falls told the *Argus Leader* newspaper.

Hoelsing said the hotel has 70 employees, many of whom do not buy the insurance coverage the hotel offers. The Ramada Inn pays half the cost of the insurance.

Business leaders said the delay was inevitable.

"This can't be surprising. ... I've been doing public policy for 30 years, and I've not seen this big a change this ill-defined this close to the deadline," said David Owen, president of the South Dakota Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Owen said rules for businesses are confusing.

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