

1705 Items \$100 or Less

Lawnmower push bag, 6.5HP, \$25. Lawnmower push bag, 5HP, \$30. Gas Trimmer, \$15. Wheelbarrow, \$14. Bug Zapper, \$9. Electric buffer, \$7. (605)665-4372.

Nice heavy duty 3-shelf TV stand, 2-shelves glass, 58" long, asking \$75. (605)364-7663.

Topsy-Turvy with stand holds three plants, like new, \$23. (605)661-6868.

Used lumber, assorted length and sizes, shedded, \$100 for all. (605)364-7417.

1780 Items Wanted

Want to buy wheel chair accessible Van. (605)661-6868.

1800 Sports Equipment

93 Yamaha Golf Cart, gas with top & windshield. Serviced annually in excellent condition. \$1,500/OBO. (605)665-2323.

1815 Miscellaneous

2 solid piece treated wood beams, 26"x18"x6" each, \$1200 for both. (605)660-9003.

1820 Give Aways

Free, you haul. Queen size mattress & box spring. In good condition, call (605)664-5753.

1830 Rummage Sales

SAVE THE DATE! 2010 Yankton Annual Citywide Rummage Sales May 13, 14, 15, & 16 Watch your Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan for details!

1840 Lost and Found

LOST: Youth prescription glasses at Memorial Park during soccer games Saturday morning, May 1st. Please call (605)667-6372. (605)351-1618.

1875 Livestock - Poultry

"Turn out Time" Registered Black Angus Bull sale on Friday, 5/21 at the Verdigre Auction Barn. 24 Yearlings, Two 2 year olds, One 3 year old, AM and NH free. Semen tested. No bulls sold prior to sale. Catalogs available. Doerr Farms LLC, (402)373-4447.

H1N1

From Page 1

Identified in April 2009, swine flu struck the United States in two waves: The first was in spring, then a larger wave last fall.

Flu activity has been dropping since November, CDC spokesman Tom Skinner said.

Swine flu has sickened about 60 million Americans, hospitalized 265,000 and killed about 12,000, Skinner said Tuesday.

The regular flu is estimated to kill three times as many people each season, the CDC said.

The threat of swine flu was especially fearsome because few doses of vaccine were available at first. Also, children and teens were much more vulnerable to it than seasonal flu, which doctors say normally poses its greatest threat to the elderly and infirm.

Nebraska's death toll from swine flu was 15 since the first death on July 15. DHHS spokeswoman Leah Bucco-White said Nebraska's last swine flu death was reported Jan. 26.

Before this year's flu season, all flu-related deaths were not necessarily reported to state officials, Safraneck said. Consequently, he said, it's unclear how the swine flu toll of 15 since July compares with the toll in a typical year.

SURVEY

From Page 1

rising price pressures at the producer level.

Economic optimism, as indicated by the confidence index, rose last month to 72.9 from 70.1 in March.

Goss said a stabilizing job market and recent drops in the national unemployment rate are bolstering that positive outlook among supply managers surveyed in the Mid-America region.

The dollar has depreciated in value by 7 percent against the currency of all trading partners over the past year, Goss said.

Other components of the April Business Conditions Index:

- new orders at 70.0, down from March's 72.1;
- production or sales at 65.8, down from 72.2;
- and delivery lead time at 61.4, down from 61.8.

RIVER

From Page 1

Missouri River Clean-Up from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday below Gavins Point Dam. On May 22, the third annual Clean-Boat Event will be held at ramps above and below Gavins Point Dam.

"Watching the events in Yankton expand and include public education has been really gratifying," she said. "For Missouri River Relief, clean-ups are absolutely necessary, but educating the public about solid waste and its effect on the river is the sustainable way to address trash on the river."

The public must become involved to maintain a healthy Missouri River, Richmond said.

"An educated public provides input that will help to make good decisions and provide sustainable stewardship of the resource," she said.

Cowman agreed, commending the decision to add Friday night's keynote addresses as a way to reach a general audience.

"This public event is a great opportunity to make people more aware of what the water trail has to offer," he said, "as well as an opportunity to make them aware of what a great natural resource we have in this segment of the Missouri River."

Richmond sees the expanding May events as a sign of growing public interest in saving the river.

"The Yankton team has taken great steps to educate the public

about many issues facing the Big Muddy. A clean-up spawned a student education event, which spanned a public education event and more," she said.

"Making individuals more aware of issues facing the river gives them a stake in the health of the resource. When other issues come up, citizens feel like they have a voice and an opinion to share. It is that shared voice that will help shape the policy and programs that guide work on the river."

Friday's activities begin with the school festival from 9 a.m. to noon at Riverside Park. Students will fill their "passports" by answering questions about each presentation. Each passport includes festival sponsors.

The festival is geared for students in grades 7-10, according to Mary Robb with the City of Yankton. This year's participating schools include Sacred Heart of Yankton, two groups from Vermillion (one middle school, one high school); Crofton, Neb., and Lynch, Neb.

The event has grown tremendously from last year's initial effort, said Paul Lepisto of Pierre, regional conservation coordinator for the Izaak Walton League of America.

"We had 185 students last year. We were hoping to increase it a little bit, but we didn't expect 40 percent growth in one year," he said.

"Because of such tremendous interest, we increased the festival from 10 presentations last year to 15 this year. Hopefully, we can eventually get it up to 300 students. It's not necessarily a magic number, but we are very close to it."

This year's presentations will be

given by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission; South Dakota, Game, Fish and Parks; the Missouri River Institute; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; National Park Service; Missouri River Relief; South Dakota State University; U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; and the Izaak Walton League of America.

The topics include Missouri River fish, a meandering stream demonstration, wetland ecology, tern and plover recovery, pallid sturgeon recovery, watersheds, and water quality and pollution.

Other topics feature river clean-ups, boating safety, climate change, law enforcement activities on the river, Missouri River invertebrates, cottonwood forests, invasive species and a rain simulator.

"The presenters will be located at key spots around the park, taking advantage of the river," Lepisto said.

Friday night's keynote addresses should appeal to the general public, Lepisto said. "The evening speakers will show their passion for the river," he predicted.

Saturday's river clean-up has gained national exposure, Robb said. "The Outdoor Channel is giving a 10 second promo at the end of some of their shows for the River Clean-Up. Knology lined this up for us," she said.

Clean-up participants can register beginning at 8 a.m. at the Riverside Park boat ramp, said Ranger Dugan Smith with the National Park Service. Boats will begin taking clean-up crews to spots below Gavins Point Dam beginning at 8:30 a.m.

"We are expecting eight boats

for this year's clean-up," he said. "The event runs until noon, but people can work for only part of the morning. Boats will take people back to the ramp. Boats will also pick up trash at collection points all morning."

The clean-up has become a local tradition, Smith said.

"We have collected tons of trash," he said. "We have new areas of the South Dakota and Nebraska riverbanks that are exposed."

Surprisingly, new trash emerges even after years of the clean-up, Lepisto said.

"It's not only the new litter and trash but also the changing water levels," he said. "Older stuff is exposed and picked up."

Later this month, seven boat ramps are selected above and below Gavins Point Dam for this year's Clean Boat Event.

Teams of volunteers will be assigned to these ramps to talk to boaters and anglers about the threat of invasive species. The teams will also tell how to prevent the spread of these species to other waters.

Two sets of teams will work area boat ramps. One group will be at the ramps from 6-10 a.m. with the second set of teams from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We are not cops, and we are not monitoring or stopping boats. This is strictly educational," Lepisto said.

People tend to take for granted what's in their backyard, Robb said.

"We are working to maintain the river as it is," she said. "It's our drinking water and our life blood. That's why it's so important to have these events."

PRAYER

From Page 1

"The thought behind the two events is to give those who want to participate some flexibility," said the Rev. Robert Mason, committee chair. "They'll start serving breakfast at 6:30 a.m. and the prayer portion of the event will last from 7 through 7:45 a.m. That allows people to be at work by 8 if necessary."

Calvary Baptist Church offered to host the breakfast. Tickets are required to attend but the cost is being covered by a freewill offering taken at the breakfast.

"We're asking people to check with their pastor regarding tickets. If their church doesn't have tickets available they can contact Calvary Baptist to obtain them," Port said.

The Rev. Lance Lindgren at Vangen Lutheran in Mission Hill said he believes local officials and those serving in public offices are encouraged to know that there are people who pray for them on a regular basis.

"On that National Day of Prayer

there are prayers offered for those who serve in these kinds of offices," Lindgren said. "But many of those in public office may be surprised to know and very appreciative of the fact that there are people who pray for them on a daily basis. I believe it's important that we make it known that there are prayers being said for our community and those who provide so many different kinds of services."

Mason, who is officially retired but serves in numerous roles in the community and at Yankton's Kingsway Christian Church, says concern for public leaders can be traced back to the Declaration of Independence.

"Benjamin Franklin made a statement that was recorded by James Madison at the Federal Convention in 1787," Mason said. "He is quoted as saying, 'I have lived, Sir, a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this — that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without his notice is it probable that an empire cannot rise without his aid?' The quote goes on to say that 'sacred writ-

ings, Scripture, says 'except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain to build it.' Benjamin Franklin expressed his belief in that statement and there are many in our community who agree with him. National Day of Prayer gives all of us an opportunity to express our belief in the importance of and power of prayer."

The National Day of Prayer organization at www.ndptf.org focuses on prayer for government, families, churches, businesses, education, media and military. Both Yankton events will offer thanks for the safe return of Charlie Company and leadership in all the prayer areas.

The Rev. Jeremy Nelson, youth pastor at Calvary Baptist Church, says youth are invited to attend both events and will provide some music at the breakfast.

"In our youth group we're emphasizing the fact that youth in our community are not the church or the country of the future, they're valued members of our churches and nation right now," Nelson said. "We want them on board as we lift up our nation and families and all the different areas represented in the National Day of Prayer."

For more information, contact Calvary Baptist Church at 605-665-5594.

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- Keeps Our Friends & Family Working**
Buying local helps keep our neighbors employed.
- Community Well-Being**
Buying local helps contribute more to local charities & non-profits.
- Shopping Local Reduces The Carbon Footprint**
Buying local requires less use of fossil fuels resulting in a "greener" planet.
- Customer Service Is Better**
Buying local is like buying from a friend.
- Sustains Our Community's Unique Culture**
Buying local helps preserve the pioneering culture that built the community.
- Investment Is Encouraged**
Buying local encourages entrepreneurs to continue to invest in the community.
- Local Businesses Support Other Businesses**
Buying locally encourages everyone to do business with each other whenever possible.
- Shopping Local Saves You Money**
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- On-Line Companies Don't Support Your Local School or Team**
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