

**YANKTON COURTS**

**CASES DISPOSED 04/30/2010-05/06/2010**

Eugene D. Sarha, Utica; Theft by insufficient funds check, \$155  
Shanna M. Brahmer, 114 Juniper St., Yankton; Theft by insufficient funds check, \$130; Theft by insufficient funds check, \$54; Theft by insufficient funds check, \$54; Theft by insufficient funds check, \$54  
Richard E. Anderson, Wausa, Neb.; Seat belt violation, \$25  
Michelle L. Hoyer, 1001 Memory Ln., Apt A20, Yankton; Fail to maintain financial responsibility, \$130  
Ronald Larry Pasman, 308 1/2 W. 2nd St., Yankton; Speeding other roadways, \$102  
Nannette G. Taylor, 905 Douglas St., #6, Yankton; Speeding other roadways, \$102; Driving with suspended (not revoked) license, \$267  
Martin Ray Saffel, Wakonda; Speeding other roadways, \$102  
Richard J. Kuetler, 703 E. 21st St., Yankton; Disobey traffic signs-not stop, \$110  
Michael J. Hofer, Tabor; Speeding other roadways, \$102  
Bruce Michael Gau, Lake Andes; Speeding other roadways, \$102  
Mark Edwin Murphy, 1711 Douglas Ave., Yankton; Renewal registration during assigned month, \$117  
Duane H. Trask, Omaha; Log book/other violations, \$167  
Richard J. Hazuka, III, La Vista Neb.; Municipal speeding, \$76  
Timothy T. Knorr, Lincoln, Neb.; Municipal speeding, \$95  
Lori Jean Hoffman, Mission Hill; Speeding other roadways, \$82  
Matthew T. Brognaumer, Lincoln, Neb.; Speeding on state highway, \$102  
Laurie R. Minchen, Red Oak, Tex.; Speeding other roadways, \$82  
Jason E. Rempfer, 1408 Ash St., Yankton; Following too closely, \$130  
Tahasha Ayla Sticker, Wakefield, Neb.; Drug free zones created, dismissed-motion by prosecutor; Dist/poss w/intent dist marj 1 oz less, \$104 plus 30 days in jail suspended based on conditions of court; Poss two ounces of marijuana or less, dismissed-motion by prosecutor; Drug free zones created, dismissed-motion by prosecutor; Poss marijuana more than 2 ounces less one-half

Aggravated assault, dismissal-reduction; Burglary-3rd degree, dismissal-reduction; Possess tools/weapon, intending to commit burglary, dismissal-reduction; Entering or refusing to leave, \$363 plus 180 days in jail with 150 days suspended based on conditions of court; Simple assault, \$363  
Daniel Henry Leader, 1114 W. 9th #15, Yankton; Rape 2nd degree, dismissal-reduction; Poss two ounces of marijuana or less, \$663 plus 360 days in jail with 325 days suspended based on conditions of court; Use or possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed-motion by prosecutor; Simple assault, \$663 plus 360 days in jail with 325 days suspended based on conditions of court  
Quincy Tremayne Brown 812 Locust, Yankton; Contribute to abuse, neglect or delinquency, \$363 plus 30 days in jail suspended based on conditions of court; Contribute to abuse, neglect or delinquency, dismissed-motion by prosecutor; Contribute to abuse, neglect or delinquency, dismissed-motion by prosecutor; False report to authorities, \$363 plus 30 days in jail suspended based on conditions of court  
Cheryl Lynn Bowers, 113 Tamarack Ave., Yankton; Driving under influence-1st of, \$472 plus 5 days in jail suspended based on conditions of court; Period lamps be lighted, dismissed-motion by prosecutor  
Daniel Henry Leader, 1114 W. 9th #15, Yankton; Driving under influence-2nd of, dismissed-motion by prosecutor; Poss two ounces of marijuana or less, dismissed-motion by prosecutor; Open alcoholic bev container accessible in vehicle, dismissed-motion by prosecutor; Reckless driving, \$822 plus 5 days in jail suspended based on conditions of court  
Cole Wayne Larson, Gayville; Driving under influence-1st of, \$493  
Michael Vincent Palu, Gayville; Driving

under influence-2nd of, \$662 plus 60 days in jail suspended based on conditions of court  
Brett Jay Romkema, Springfield; Driving under influence-1st of, \$493  
Tiffany Marie Toussaint, 908 Bill Baggs Rd., #11, Yankton; Reckless driving, \$384 plus 5 days in jail suspended based on conditions of court  
Joshua Kenneth Kester, Norfolk, Neb.; Domestic violence simple assault, dismissed-motion by prosecutor; Disorderly conduct, \$363 plus 60 days in jail suspended based on conditions of court  
Sandy Wiedenfeld, 2200 Green St., #15, Yankton; Compulsory school attendance, \$254 plus 14 days in jail suspended based

on conditions of court  
Catherine Ann Wright, 611 Applewood Dr., Yankton; Municipal speeding, \$95  
Irene R. Burbach, Wynot, Neb.; Municipal speeding, \$95  
Stephanie Lynn Rockne, 803 E. 12th St., Yankton; Following too closely, \$117  
Sandra Williams, 2507 Deer Blvd., Yankton; Careless driving, \$117  
Darren M. Luebke, Omaha, Neb.; Speeding other roadways, \$102  
Ray Diamond, 503 S. Locust, Yankton; Failure to make proper stop at stop intersection, \$117  
Russell Anthony Abbe, Wakonda; Driving with suspended (not revoked) license, \$266; Seat belt violation, \$25

Ashley S. Kneiff, 230 Drees Dr., Yankton; Municipal speeding, \$95  
Joanne Giganti, 1217 Walnut St., Yankton; Municipal speeding, \$95  
Marlene Mae Hauger, 606 E. 17th Street, Yankton; Speeding on state highway, \$102  
Darren L. Fuhrer, Irene; Speeding other roadways, \$82  
Zachary Robert Bartunek, 1302 Burleigh Str., Yankton; Seat belt violation, \$25  
Jill Lenae Wiesner, Sioux Falls; Speeding on state highway, \$82  
Ashley Sue Lynn Green, 516 Cedar St., Yankton; Fail to maintain financial responsibility, dismissed-motion by court  
Ronald B. Joslin, Fordyce, Neb.; Seat belt violation, \$25

**CLEAN**

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Kuhl said. It also reduces the costs incurred by the city for the cleanup effort, he added.  
The amount of garbage for the landfill hauled in by citizens was down slightly from 349 tons

in 2009 to 343 tons in 2010. Wood was down from 242 tons to 225 tons, and concrete dropped from 17 tons to 14 tons.  
The number of hours worked by city crews to pick up the material rose from 866 hours with 49 hours of overtime in 2009, to 1,134 hours with 72 hours of overtime in 2010.  
The overall cost of the cleanup climbed from \$74,900 in

2009 to \$95,500 in 2010.  
Kuhl said the cost of the annual project does pay dividends for the city.  
"We do it in hopes of having fewer complaints and complications," he stated. "People can get their trees trimmed up to the right codes. It helps with people having too much garbage in their yards. We also want the town to look nice for the summer."

**PETA**

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"We were designed as carnivores. There is a reason for that, and we have to balance protecting the environment and our families' future generations, because I would like to see my grandchildren on the farm that's over 127 years old," said Sheree Christensen. She and her husband, Dale, his two brothers, and his parents' farm near Beresford. They raise corn, beans and alfalfa on approximately 2,500 acres and follow state regulations to operate their 2,000-head concentrated beef feeding operation, and 100-head cow-calf operation.  
"As a fourth-generation agricultural producer, I have to say that farmers and ranchers are true environmentalists," she said. "We personally use our crops to feed our animals. Therefore, we are not using as many petroleum resources for transportation," she said. "We also use byproducts from the ethanol industry, and we burn ethanol in our vehicles, which is a renewable resource."  
PETA's announcement comes on the heels of an executive proclamation signed by Gov. Mike Rounds naming May as Beef Month in South Dakota.  
South Dakota ranks eighth among U.S. states in the total number of cattle and calves, with more than 3.6 million cattle in the state according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture 2007 Ag Census.  
"Meat-eaters are doing a lot more harm to their health than someone who smokes the occasional joint," said PETA President Ingrid E. Newkirk. "Chickens, fish, pigs, and cows who are raised on today's factory farms are fed growth-promoting drugs by the bucketful, and those drugs — along with artery-clogging fats and cholesterol — are passed along to consumers who eat meat and dairy products."  
Holly Sweet, a registered dietician and licensed nutritionist is employed as director of nutrition by the South Dakota Beef Industry Council (SDBIC), has hired its first director of nutrition. She and her husband, Troy, continue to raise cattle outside of Beresford.

Her response to PETA's claims comes in the form of an e-mail sent to the Plain Talk that documents the role that beef plays in a healthy, well balanced diet.  
According to PETA, meat and dairy products are often loaded with drugs and chemicals, including pesticide residues, hormones, and antibiotics. The consumption of meat and other animal-derived products has been linked to heart disease, strokes, obesity, diabetes, and cancer-not to mention other hazards, such as E. coli, salmonella and listeria infection.  
Sweet said that beef producers and veterinarians use antibiotics judiciously to maintain healthy animals, and the government supports this effort through regular testing.  
PETA is critical of modern farming practices, noting in its press release that "in today's industrialized meat and dairy industries, chickens and turkeys have their throats cut while they're still conscious, piglets have their tails and testicles cut off without being given any painkillers, fish suffocate or are cut open while they're still alive on the decks of fishing boats, and calves are taken away from their mothers within hours of birth."  
"Any time there is a negative spin on your industry, it's going to affect your livelihood," Christensen said. "We like to be proactive and tell our good story rather than be reactive. We truly have an interest in balancing all of this, because we would like to see our children and grandchildren continue farming. I don't think you see that kind of commitment outside the farming and ranching industry."  
Meat, poultry, fish and other products that come from South Dakota farms, she said, will always be part of a healthy diet. Christensen added that the source of many of the negative health consequences being experienced by Americans today is not the farm sector.  
Christensen said many consumers are leading overindulgent, inactive lifestyles and making poor diet choices.  
"I believe that if people understand where their food is coming from, they will increase their knowledge base," she said. "I believe the United States has the safest food in the world."

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