

## Trahant To Be Featured Cash Journalist

VERMILLION — Mark Trahant, a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe of Idaho and former president of the Native American Journalists Association, will present the 2013 Joseph Harper Cash Memorial Lecture at the University of South Dakota at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Al Neuharth Media Center.

Trahant's presentation, "Money in the Cup: The Affordable Care Act and American Indian Health Care," will explore how the Affordable Care Act impacts the Indian Health Service. Trahant is an independent writer, teacher and a "Twitter poet." A 2009-2010 Kaiser Media Fellow, he was editor of the editorial page for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Trahant was also chair and CEO at the Robert C. Maynard Institute for Journalism Education, a nonprofit organization that serves as the country's premier institute for providing advanced diversity training and services to news media. He and his wife, LeNora Begay Trahant, have two sons, Marvin and Elias, and presently reside on Bainbridge Island in Washington state.

The Cash Memorial Lecture was inaugurated in 1995 to promote education and awareness of American Indian culture, issues and problems. Supported by an endowment established by Cash's family and friends, the lecture annually features scholars in the fields of Indian studies, frontier, Western and mining history — the four major areas of Cash's interests. Cash, from Bonesteel, was dean of the College of Arts & Sciences at USD for a decade. In his lifetime, he forged lifelong friendships with Indian and non-Indian people, and admonished his students to remember history from small places. His memorial lecture series, which is free and open to the public, is built on that thesis.

For more information regarding the 2013 Joseph Harper Cash Memorial Lecture, contact the Institute of American Indian Studies at The U. (605) 677-6497 or e-mail iais@usd.edu. A list of previous Cash Lecture guests is available online at [www.usd.edu/institute-of-american-indian-studies/cash-lectures.cfm/](http://www.usd.edu/institute-of-american-indian-studies/cash-lectures.cfm/).



Trahant

## USD Theta Upsilon Chapter Recognized

VERMILLION — The University of South Dakota Theta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi (BAP) at the Beacom School of Business has been recognized nationally for academic excellence, professionalism and leadership.

USD's Theta Upsilon Chapter has been honored as a Distinguished Chapter by the Beta Alpha Psi Board of Directors. Beta Alpha Psi is the international honor organization for financial information students and professionals. Citing the organization's successful efforts during the 2012-13 academic year, BAP members have an opportunity to meet with representatives from leading public accounting firms and private companies, network with additional USD accounting majors and volunteer their time to community service projects.

Additionally, Theta Upsilon Chapter hosted various presentations from regional companies, including Deloitte, Cain Ellsworth, Eide Bailly, McGladrey, Ketel Thorstensen and KPMG, and helped instruct area high school students at USD's Accounting Summer Camp. President of Theta Upsilon Chapter is Brent Impeccoven of Inwood, Iowa. Additional officers include Austin Eichacker of Lennox, vice president-operations; Carlye Williams of Madison, vice president-secretary; Jerry Rodriguez of Sturgis, vice president-finance; and Ryan Leaf of Oviedo, vice president-membership.

"Our student members provide our chapter with invaluable service and energy," said Leon Korte, Ph.D., associate professor of accounting and finance at USD and BAP faculty adviser. "Because of their hard work and leadership, Theta Upsilon Chapter will continue to excel academically and professionally."

Beta Alpha Psi, founded in 1919 and spans 255 campuses nationwide, encourages and gives recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in financial fields. This includes promoting the study and practice of accounting and finance, providing opportunities for self-development, service and association among members and practicing professionals, and encouraging a sense of ethical, social, and public responsibility. For more information about BAP at USD, visit [www.usd.edu/business/bap/](http://www.usd.edu/business/bap/).

## OBITUARIES

### Alice Zwemke

Alice K. Zwemke, 94, homemaker and mother, was born June 21, 1919, in Plentywood, Montana and died November 1, 2013, in Wichita, KS. She was the fifth child in a family of five boys and five girls. Her parents were Paul and Ida Kunde.

Visitation with the family will be from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, November 7, at Resthaven Mortuary.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, November 8, at Country Acres Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 67 years, Erhart Carl, and is survived by her sister and spouse Kathleen and Morey Ekeren of Yankton, SD, sons and daughters-in-law, Roger and Mary of Wichita, KS, Douglas and Sandra of Los Gatos, CA, Thomas and Shirley of Goddard, KS; daughter and son-in-law, Paula and Michael Philson of



Zwemke

Enterprise, KS; grandchildren Angele Price of Los Gatos, CA; Phillip Wirtz of Dallas, Tx; Aaron and spouse Reby Wirtz of Wichita, KS; Matthew Philson of Chicago, IL; Renee Philson of Ann Arbor, MI; and great-granddaughter Ellis Price of Los Gatos, CA.

She was loved and will be missed by all. "Auf Wiedersehen, Mom!" (Upon seeing you again, Mom!).

Memorials have been established with Country Acres Baptist Church, 8810 W. 10th, Wichita, KS 67212 and the American Heart Association, 8630 E. 32nd Ct. N., Wichita, KS 67226.

Condolences may be offered at [www.resthavenmortuary-cemetery.com](http://www.resthavenmortuary-cemetery.com).

Yankton Press & Dakotan  
Tuesday, November 5, 2013

## SDSU Extension

# Wet Fall Conditions Return To SD

BROOKINGS — After a two-year hiatus, wet fall conditions have returned to South Dakota creating a devastating impact on cattle with a historic blizzard and slowing crop harvest progress, explained Dennis Todey, SDSU Extension Climate Specialist and State Climatologist.

"Statewide, October precipitation was dominated by two early-month storms which dropped heavy rain and snow in the western part of the state," Todey said. "In a somewhat backward arrangement the heaviest amounts were in the west while lesser amounts in the east."

Peak precipitation totals for the month were 8 to 9 inches or more. Lead had the highest precipitation total at 12.56 inches for the month, which Todey said is more than 9.5 inches above average.

"This includes both rain and water equivalent of snow," he said.

A volunteer observer from the Community Collaborative Rain Hail Snow Network (CoCoRaHS), who is located west of Rapid City, reported 11.83 inches of liquid. Highest amounts were in and adjacent to the Black Hills. But, according to reports, the plains areas north and east of the Black Hills reported widespread 7-8 inch amounts for the month. To learn more about CoCoRaHS visit [www.cocorahs.org/](http://www.cocorahs.org/).

Lesser, 2 to 3-inch totals fell in the south east part of the state.

"These totals were still above average for the month," Todey said. "Some western counties received more than

six times average October precipitation, the northeast around two to four times average and the southeast just above average."

The area of which received the lowest precipitation this month was a small area in Gregory and Charles Mix Counties that was just near average for the month. All totaled, Todey said average October precipitation statewide ranges from less than an inch in the northwest to nearly 3 inches in the east and Black Hills.

"Historically, the western South Dakota totals were amazing with nearly all observing stations north and west of a line from the southern Black Hills to Aberdeen reporting either the wettest or second wettest October on record," he said. "In the case of Lead, it was the second highest monthly total for any month of any year."

Laura Edwards, SDSU Extension Climate Field Specialist said previous records for these locations tended to come from 1998, 1982 and a handful of other years.

"The impact of the heavy precipitation in the form of the snow has been well noted from the loss of livestock, some loss of wildlife and damage to infrastructure across the region," Edwards said. "But carry-over effects are still impacting the area with very wet soils limiting access to rangeland and other fields."

The benefit Edwards noted is that nearly all ponds and dugouts in the west now have ample water available again. In the row crop areas of the state,

this fall precipitation has slowed harvest — especially compared to the last two years.

"As of Oct. 28, USDA reports, nearly all beans were harvested with the corn about half harvested," she said.

During the last two years, very dry fall conditions — and dry overall conditions in 2012 — allowed much earlier harvest comparatively. In fact, Todey said the dry conditions in 2012 were severe enough that at times significant yield losses occurred because crops were too dry to harvest leading to shattering of beans.

### LONG-TERM TREND

The longer term trend, particularly over the northeastern part of the state, Todey said, has been toward wetter fall seasons over the last 30 years.

"This has meant few very dry falls and more very wet falls," he said. "The impacts of these wet fall months are similar in slowing harvest progress and carrying over wet soil conditions to the spring."

The impact of the wetness will carry on through the rest of the season with some harvest activities delayed Todey said, at least until soils freeze and allow access to fields. "The carry-over impact until spring still depends on winter and spring precipitation and temperature," he said. "But an increased risk of delayed planting exists because of the wet fall."

To learn more, visit [iGrow.org](http://iGrow.org).

## USD Professor Examines Leadership

VERMILLION — Following an effective leader isn't as easy as A, B or C. It's more like following the "four Vs: values, vision, vector and voice," according to Matthew Fairholm, Ph.D., associate professor of political science at the University of South Dakota. Fairholm authored "Putting Your Values to Work: Becoming the Leader Others Want to Follow" to point out traits that people need to be a leader and having the qualities and behaviors that impact a followers decision to follow.

The book was an idea that he developed from studying leadership formally as well as training mid- and senior-level managers in government and nonprofit organizations. Rather than just honing in and writing about why people in high places should be followed, Fairholm turned much of his attention to the public who follow effective leaders and summarizes the key elements of leadership and what it takes to get people to follow.

"The most important concept, I think, is that leadership is more about figuring out why people should follow you rather than someone else," said Fairholm, who has been a member of the USD faculty since 2003. "It is not about your position or



Fairholm

rank in a formal or informal organization, it is about tapping into certain elements of the decision-making process of a potential follower to get that person to choose to follow you rather than someone else."

An effective leader, he explained, is someone people want to follow. Most people associate leadership with rank and position, Fairholm explained. But if people see leadership as a freewill choice and accept a potential leader's values, vision, direction and purpose, then people will see leadership happening all over the place.

"Leadership is independent of position and culture," noted Fairholm, who shares a joint appointment at USD with the Department of Political Science and the W.O. Farber Center for Civic Leadership. "Many more people can qualify as leaders in this definition. One researcher said that leadership 'is the most pervasive yet least understood social phenomenon.' I think it is very pervasive and I hope the book helps make it a bit more understood."

The timing of Fairholm's book is also appropriate as its release this fall comes on the heels of the government shutdown and the American public's "questionable view" of effective leadership at the executive and legislative levels of government.

"Some people are skeptical of leadership in general and that skepticism may be increasing with cultural shifts," he added.

"Putting Your Values to Work: Becoming the Leader Others Want to Follow" contains real-world stories from international, public, military academic and nonprofit organizations to underscore leadership and management ideas. It also addresses about key leadership qualities and links the four Vs (values, vision, vector and voice) to tried and true concepts regarding leadership theories.

Fairholm, who earned a Ph.D. in public administration from The George Washington University and a B.A. and M.A. in public policy from Brigham Young University, said that the formal writing of the book took less than a year but worked on the research and experiences for the book for more than a decade.

## Special Committee Announced By Chief Justice Gilbertson

PIERRE — Chief Justice David Gilbertson has announced the appointment of the Special Committee on Judicial Election Campaign Intervention.

The Special Committee consists of nine members appointed by the Chief Justice which is comprised of retired justices and judges, lawyers and citizens.

The Special Committee includes the following members:

- Chair Robert A. Miller, Retired Chief Justice (Pierre)
- Retired Circuit Judge Rodney Steele (Brookings)
- Honorable Harvey Wollman (Frankfort)
- John Blackburn, Esq. (Yankton)
- Professor Christine Hutton (Vermillion)
- Arlene Ham-Burr (Rapid City)
- Dr. Robert Burns (Brookings)
- Bob H. Miller (Sioux Falls)
- Robert C. Riter Jr., Esq. (Pierre)

The Special Committee's purpose is to serve as a resource for judicial candidates and help deter impermissible judicial campaign conduct by issuing advisory opinions and responding to complaints related to judicial campaign conduct. In 2014, all 41 of South Dakota's circuit court judge positions will be subject to election by the voters.

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The staff at Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home & Crematory invite you and your family to attend a special Service of Remembrance honoring those close to us that have died. Please join us for an evening of music and prayers as we celebrate the special gift of life and the life of your loved one. The service is open to the public and refreshments will be served. For more information, please call Kevin Opsahl or Tami Keller at 665-9679.

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