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Study: S.D. Residents Love The Outdoors

State Rates No. 1 In U.S. In Hunter Numbers

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The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently issued a report on hunting, fishing and wildlife activities that showed that South Dakotans have a great love of the outdoors.

The report found that 59 percent of South Dakota residents participate in wildlife-associated recreation, one of the highest numbers in the nation. Thirty percent of South Dakota citizens also either fish or hunt, another number that is one of the highest in the country. In addition, 21 percent of residents in the state hunt — a number that is the highest in the nation.

The report showed that 28 states in the country, including South Dakota, had rises hunting, fishing and wildlife-related recreation participation.

Jacquie Fuks, executive director of the Southeast South Dakota Tourism Association, said hunting has a big impact on tourism and the economy in the region.

"Southeast South Dakota and the Yankton area are both very popular hunting destinations due to the number of birds and habitat available," she said. "Hunters find hotels in the area welcome their dogs, and some that even clean and freeze their birds."

The 2011 national survey data found hunters, anglers and wildlife watchers spent \$145 billion last year on related gear, trips and other purchases such as licenses, tags and land leasing or ownership.

"Hunting, fishing and wildlife watching are part of our national heritage, and the trip and equipment-related spending of participants' forms significant support for local economies across the country," Fish and Wildlife Service Director Dan Ashe said in a statement. "These survey results are good news for the small businesses and rural communities who depend on

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A DAY AT 'KAMP'



This Nebraska conservation instructor works on slingshot techniques with one of the attendees of the annual Ted Nugent's Kids Kamp Saturday in Yankton. Nearly 300 kids turned out to get firsthand experience in outdoor activities.

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Nugent 'Kids Kamp' Offers A Taste Of Outdoor Fun

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Nearly 300 people turned out on a beautiful Saturday for a day of outdoor activities and instruction at Ted Nugent's Kids Kamp in Yankton.

Activities for the day included archery, air rifles, trap shooting, fishing, sling shots, geo-caching and others.

"Things today were really awesome," said Bruce Cull, National Field Archery Association (NFAA) President, who helped organize the camp. "Fishing has been a really bit hit today. I heard people talking about one girl who caught around 25 fish."

Cull thanked the volunteers for their service and the time they put in throughout the day to make the camp go as smoothly as possible.

"The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers being here has been really cool. They even made some personalized name tags for the kids," he said. "It's nice having so many people volunteer to help out with all of the days activities."

Registration for the camp was open to all children from ages 7-17. Participants in the camp received lunch,

"(Ted) Nugent uses these camps to promote the outdoors and the camaraderie that comes with parents and their kids being outside together."

BRUCE CULL

drinks, an event T-shirt, various outdoor gear and archery accessories. Also this year, all kids received a free pair of binoculars.

Campers were disappointed when Cull made the announcement that Nugent would not be able to attend the camp this year because of lingering health issues. However, The musician phoned in to the camp and his voice was played over the intercom.

Nugent thanked the volunteers for making the day possible and told campers that being outside and enjoying the outdoors is one of the keys to life. He told the campers to enjoy the activities and to always enjoy the various aspects of being outside.

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Protests Over Film Continue To Grow

Hezbollah Leader Calls For More Demonstrations

BY ADIL JAWAD AND BASSEM MROUE

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Hundreds of Pakistanis protesting an anti-Islam film broke through a barricade near the U.S. Consulate in the southern city of Karachi on Sunday, sparking clashes with police in which one demonstrator was killed and more than a dozen injured.

In a move that could escalate tensions around the Arab world, the leader of the Hezbollah militant group called for protests against the movie, saying protesters should not only "express our anger" at U.S. embassies but urge leaders to act.

The film, which denigrates Islam's Prophet Muhammad, has sparked violent protests in many Muslim countries in recent days, including one in Libya in which the U.S. ambassador was killed. The U.S. has responded by deploying additional military forces to increase security in certain hotspots.

In a televised speech, Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said the U.S. must be held accountable for the film, which was produced in the United States. The U.S. government has condemned the film.

"The ones who should be held accountable and boycotted are those who support and protect the producers, namely the U.S. administration," Nasrallah said. He called for protests on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

He urged protesters to call on their leaders to express their anger too.

"We should not only express our anger at an American embassy here or there. We should tell our rulers in the Arab and Muslim world that it is 'your responsibility in the first place' and since you officially represent the governments and states of the Muslim world you should impose on the United States, Europe and the whole world that our prophet, our Quran and our holy places and honor of our Prophet be respected," he told his followers in a televised speech.

Nasrallah said he waited to speak out about the film until Sunday, when Pope Benedict XVI ended his three-day trip to Lebanon.

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Logging On: Dozens Of S.D. Legislators Set To Try iPads

BY DAVID MONTGOMERY

Argus Leader

SIOUX FALLS — The South Dakota Legislature is taking a technological leap, outfitting several dozen lawmakers with iPads instead of computers and preparing to release its first app on the iTunes store.

For years, legislators have been provided with state laptops to track bills, take notes and communicate with constituents while in Pierre. Next year, at least 35 of them will be using Apple's popular tablet computer instead.

"It's a lot lighter, it's smaller, it's more efficient and easier to use," Sen. Deb Peters, R-Hartford, said of the iPads.

It's also more cost-effective, she said. Last legislative session, Peters tested a state iPad to see where it would work as a computer replacement for lawmakers. Other than a few glitches with printing, she had no complaints. Additionally,

some legislators used their own personal iPads instead of the laptops the state issued them.

That was enough of a signal for legislative leaders, who decided in June to convert 35 machines out of their usual 105 laptop order into iPads.

Not everyone was a big fan of moving to touch-screen tablets.

"We went with a more limited number of iPads just to kind of ease into it," said James Fry, executive director of the South Dakota Legislative Research Council.

All new legislators, and all legislators on the number-crunching Appropriations Committee, will be given the full laptops instead of iPads, though they can use their own machines if they want. In two years, legislative leaders will reassess the success or failure of the iPad experiment. That's when the lease will run out on the 70 laptops the Legislature is about to acquire.

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ON THE BREEZE



KELLY HERTZ/P&D

The Yankton area saw a warm weekend with highs in the mid 80s, although there was some stiff breezes Saturday, as these flags near the Meridian Bridge indicate. Conditions are expected to turn much cooler today (Monday), with lows tonight possibly dipping down to the mid 30s. For details, see page 2.

Pilot In Fatal Ultralight Crash Is Identified

VERMILLION (AP) — Authorities have released the name of a pilot killed in an ultralight plane crash near Vermillion.

Investigators tell KELO-TV that 75-year-old Lowell Rahn of Newcastle, Neb., had just taken off and was possibly returning to the Vermillion airport when his plane went down in cornfield about 4:15 p.m. Friday.

There were no passengers on the plane.

Authorities say a fire caused by the crash burned about two acres of corn before it was contained by firefighters.

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