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**Man Dies
In Collision
With Deer**

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) — Authorities say a Texas man has died after his motorcycle struck one or more deer in the northwestern corner of Nebraska.

The accident occurred a little before 6 a.m. Thursday, about three miles south of Chadron on U.S. Highway 385. The Nebraska State Patrol says a group of motorcyclists were headed north when three of them struck deer that had wandered onto the roadway.

Patrol spokeswoman Deb Collins says the dead man has been identified as 53-year-old James Anderson, of Longview, Texas.

The patrol says one of the other motorcyclists suffered minor injuries.

Talking Cyber Security

Senate Hearing Held On Dakota State Campus

BY JAMES NORD
Associated Press

MADISON — Some of the most significant challenges to confronting the burgeoning threat to the U.S. from cyberattacks comes from a lack of understanding about cybersecurity, a shortage of security experts and the increasing sophistication of Internet strikes, a series of experts said Thursday at a U.S. Senate field hearing.

Sen. John Thune hosted the gathering at



Thune

Dakota State University to help inform federal policymaking aimed at guarding against dangers in cyberspace. Thune, who is chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, called cyberattacks a "very serious national security consideration" that isn't going away.

"Cyber threats are important to South Dakotans," Thune said. "The same

state-sponsored hackers and criminal groups that are attacking the federal government to gain access to sensitive and classified information are using similar techniques to steal intellectual property from our businesses and critical infrastructure, disrupt and deny access to our online services and steal our identities and personal information to fraudulently spend money in our names."

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Honoring Karolevitz



REILLY BIEL/P&D

From left: Yankton Library Director Kathy Wibbels, Doug Haar, Phyllis Karolevitz, First National Bank President Jeff Jones and David Hosmer all had a hand in putting together an exhibit of memorabilia belonging to World War II veteran Bob Karolevitz, a noted local author, who passed away in 2011.

Local Author Honored With Display

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This year marks the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II, and veterans of that era are being honored for their service long ago, a recent example being Riverboat Days' theme of "Red, White and Blue – We Salute You!"

One of the many veterans being honored locally is the late Bob Karolevitz, who served in WWII and the Korean War. A small portion of his war memorabilia will be on display in the Yankton Community Library throughout September.

Karolevitz, a local author, wrote 37 books during his career, most of them on the Yankton area. One book, titled "Yankton: The Way It Was!" is a compilation of

columns he wrote for the *Press & Dakotan* on Yankton history.

"A lot of the flavor we experience in Yankton comes from that book," said Dave Hosmer, who assisted in compiling Karolevitz's war memorabilia for the exhibit.

After Karolevitz passed away in 2011, the memorabilia stayed in the hands of his wife, Phyllis. It was through her agreement that the memorabilia was collected and displayed.

Included in the exhibit are two of the many letters Karolevitz wrote to his mother during his service. According to Phyllis, Bob wrote his mother every day he was away on duty. One of those letters was written during Karolevitz's time in Japan, where words had to

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Roads Come Up Big At Town Hall Meeting

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Thursday night marked the second town hall for the Yankton County Commission as commissioners make their way to communities throughout the county this month.

Commissioners Don Kettering and Debra Bodenstedt were on hand at Cottonwood Corral in the Lewis & Clark area to hear the concerns of a crowd of nearly 20 people to the west of Yankton.

One of the main concerns early on was the level of maintenance on county roads in the lake area.

Bodenstedt told the *Press & Dakotan* that there are still lingering issues with taking care of roadways that have been added to the county during the last 30 years and also a need to address road projects by how much they're needed.

"It goes back to the ordinance that was passed in the '70s that said the county won't take on any new roads," Bodenstedt said. "The ones that (are county roads), they have to fall in the order of who needs the maintenance the most. I can't say the roads in the lake area are the worst in the county and should be handled first. The highway superintendent has to know which roads need the most repair. They deserve care. ... There's a lot of areas that need road work, and our citizens in these areas, rightfully so, believe that they should have their roads taken care of. At this point in time, we don't have the money to do the roads in the way they should be taken care of."

Kettering told the *Press & Dakotan* traffic amounts also play a role in which roads get serviced when.

"Prioritization of need based on daily use is very important," he said. "The numbers — the car counts —



Bodenstedt

YAA's New Exhibit Celebrates A Year's Worth Of Yankton Artists

BY ALISSA WOOCKMAN
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Yankton Area Arts (YAA) has incorporated a new component to its monthly exhibits. This year, the group is featuring artwork from all of its classes and activities throughout the year in one display.

The exhibit will be up in G.A.R. Hall and highlighted at its First Friday Reception and Gallery Talk Sept. 4 (Friday) from 5-7 p.m.

"We had an open exhibit space, so we are taking advantage of it," said YAA Executive Director Julie Amsberry. "It has been a lot of work this past week, but I think we are finally in a position to let people see it."

The show involves samples from the Kids Studio, which bundles different types of artwork that children have been working on throughout the year. From entangle to mosaic and free-drawing, many pieces have been created by children in the community.

"When you look at the whole thing, it's pretty spectacular," Amsberry said.

Students from the Yankton Middle School created two zentangle pieces for the display. This method involves each student taking a small square of paper and drawing his or her own detailed patterns. All the pieces of paper are then molded together to create one, giant piece.

"It is a way for us to show off what we have done all year," Amsberry said. "Members can see what happens to their dollars. I can tell them, but unless they see it for themselves, they might not understand how important their dollars are."

YAA also had professional woodcarvers bring in their personal artifacts for public viewing. The Connecting Artists, made up of Yankton area teachers, added community art piece that were made during the Summer Arts Festival last month.

"The display takes up the whole gallery," Amsberry said. "We have tried to condense everything



ALISSA WOOCKMAN/P&D

One of the many displays in YAA's Exhibit meant to celebrate a year's worth of successful art classes and community effort is displayed at G.A.R. Hall. There will be a ceremony to dedicate the new exhibit today (Friday Sept. 4) at 5 p.m.

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