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YANKTON DAILY PRESS & DAKOTAN

SD NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
1125 32ND AVE
BROOKINGS SD 57006

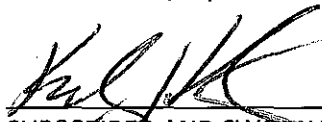
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF YANKTON

KELLY HERTZ, BEING FIRST DULY SWORN ON OATH DEPOSES AND SAYS THAT (S)HE IS THE MANAGING EDITOR OF YANKTON MEDIA INC, A CORPORATION, THE PRINTER AND THE PUBLISHER OF THE YANKTON DAILY PRESS AND DAKOTAN, A LEGAL DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED AND CIRCULATED IN THE CITY OF YANKTON, SAID COUNTY AND STATE, AND ONE OF THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPERS OF THE SAID COUNTY OF FACTS STATED IN THIS AFFIDAVIT; THAT THE ANNEXED PREVAILING WIND-HEARING

TAKEN FROM THE PAPER, IN WHICH IT WAS LAST PUBLISHED IN THE NEWSPAPER ON THE 11th DAY OF July, 2018,
THAT THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE FEE CHARGED FOR THE PUBLICATION OF SAID NOTICE TO WIT \$825.76 ENSURES TO THE BENEFITS OF THE PUBLISHER OF SAID NEWSPAPER AND THAT NO AGREEMENT AND UNDERSTANDING FOR THE DIVISION THEREOF HAS BEEN MADE WITH ANY OTHER PERSON, AND THAT NO PART THEREOF HAS BEEN AGREED TO BE PAID TO ANY PERSON WHOMSOEVER.

PUBLISHED ON: 06/20/2018 07/11/2018

FILED ON: 07/12/2018



SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME THIS 12th DAY OF July, 2018



NOTARY PUBLIC, SOUTH DAKOTA
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES 8/19/2021

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SOUTH DAKOTA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION**

WHAT: Permit to Construct the Prevailing Wind Park Project – Located on approximately 50,364 acres of land in Bon Homme, Charles Mix, and Hutchinson counties, South Dakota, between the towns of Avon, Tripp, and Wagner, South Dakota.

WHEN: Thursday, July 12, 2018, at 5:30 p.m. CDT

WHERE: Avon School Gymnasium, 210 Pine St., Avon, S.D.

Pursuant to SDCL 49-41B-15 and 49-41B-16, the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission will hold a public input hearing at the above time and place on an application to construct the Prevailing Wind Park Project (Project), a wind energy facility located on approximately 50,364 acres of land in Bon Homme, Charles Mix, and Hutchinson Counties, South Dakota, between the towns of Avon, Tripp, and Wagner, South Dakota. The total installed capacity of the Project would not exceed 219.6 MW nameplate capacity. The proposed project includes up to 61 wind turbine generators, access roads to turbines and associated facilities, underground electrical power collector lines connecting the turbines to the collection substation, an operation and maintenance facility, and temporary construction areas, including crane paths, public road improvements, a laydown yard, and a concrete batch plant(s) (as needed), and four permanent meteorological towers. The Project would interconnect at Western Area Power Administration's existing Utica Junction Substation, located approximately 27 miles east of the project.

The purpose of the public input hearing will be to hear public comments regarding the permit Application and the Project. At the hearing, Applicant will present a brief description of the Project, following which interested persons may appear and present their views, comments and questions regarding the Application. A copy of the Application is on file with the Bon Homme, Charles Mix, and Hutchinson county auditors pursuant to SDCL 49-41B-15(5) and at the Commission's office in Pierre. The Application and all other documents in the case, including detailed maps of the Project may be accessed on the Commission's website at www.puc.sd.gov under Commission Actions, Commission Dockets, Electric Dockets, 2018 Electric Dockets, EL18-026 or by contacting the Commission in person at the Capitol Building, 500 E. Capitol Ave., Pierre, SD, or by phone at (605) 773-3201 or (800) 332-1782.

Pursuant to SDCL 49-41B-17 and ARSD 20:10:22:40, the parties to this proceeding are currently the Applicant and the Commission. Any person residing in the area of the Project; each municipality, county, and governmental agency in the area where the Project is proposed to be sited; any non-profit organization formed in whole or in part to promote conservation or natural beauty, to protect the environment, personal health or other biological values, to preserve historical sites, to promote consumer interests, to represent commercial and industrial groups, or to promote the orderly development of the area in which the Project is to be sited; or any interested person, may be granted party status in this proceeding by making written application to the Commission. Applications for party status will be available at the public input hearing or may be obtained from the Commission's website or by contacting the Commission. Applications for party status must be received by the Commission on or before 5:00 p.m. CDT on July 30, 2018.

Following the public input hearing, the Commission may schedule a formal evidentiary hearing conforming to SDCL Chapter 1-26 to consider any issues raised by any intervening party, the Commission's staff, or the Commission itself. At such formal hearing, all parties will have the opportunity to appear, present evidence, and cross-examine the other parties' witnesses and exercise all other rights afforded by SDCL Chapters 1-26, 49-1, and 49-41B and ARSD Chapters 20:10:01 and 20:10:22, including rights of appeal to the courts. Absent a contested issue, the Commission will schedule the matter for decision at a regular or ad hoc meeting of the Commission.

For approval, the Applicant must show that the proposed Project will comply with all applicable laws and rules, will not pose a threat of serious injury to the environment nor to the social and economic condition of inhabitants or expected inhabitants in the siting area, will not substantially impair the health, safety or welfare of the inhabitants, and will not unduly interfere with the orderly development of the region with due consideration having been given to the views of governing bodies of affected local units of government. Based upon these factors, the Commission will decide whether the permit should be granted, denied, or granted upon such terms, conditions, or modifications of the construction, operation, or maintenance as the Commission finds appropriate.

Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, this hearing is being held in a physically accessible location. Please contact the Commission at least 48 hours prior to the hearing if you have special needs so arrangements can be made to accommodate you. The Commission's contact information is: ph (800) 332-1782; www.puc.sd.gov; puc@state.sd.us; 500 E. Capitol Ave., Pierre, SD 57501.

Published twice by the South Dakota PUC at the total approximate cost of \$825.76.

Big Business Raising Swine Is A Huge Agricultural Enterprise

BY DR. MIKE ROSMANN
Sponsored by Lewis and Clark Behavioral Health

During past agricultural eras in the U.S. many farmers often said, "Pigs are the most profitable." Perhaps many, but not all, pork producers would still say that today.

The industry has changed a great deal in an era of intense competition to supply the pork cuts that consumers want and in the least expensive way possible. Raising swine is the major economic enterprise of only some 60,000 farming operations in the U.S. currently. The majority of these pork producers raise or finish thousands of pigs yearly.

Many other farmers produce pigs, usually fewer, and either for conventional markets, specialty markets or for personal needs. Raising pigs is easier than raising most other livestock; they are one of the most adaptable and intelligent animals.

During bygone eras swine some farmers in the U.S. and elsewhere turned sows and their piglets loose in the late spring to forage for themselves, often in forests until autumn, when their owners rounded them up by baiting them into enclosures. These farmers capitalized on pigs' ability to adapt to their environments and fend for themselves.

Adaptation to a variety of environments is a characteristic that enables pigs to survive in confined farm pens as well as "in the wild." It takes only one or two generations for some

swine to develop characteristics embedded in their inherited DNA to adjust to living on their own.

The hair of formerly domesticated pigs lengthens, they develop tusks and become wary, although these features are not as pronounced as those of Eurasian wild pigs that don't have any modern swine genetic material. Nonetheless, it helps explain why feral pigs have become a problem in at least 16 states currently.

Some 5 million feral pigs thrive in these states. Perhaps they may survive beyond humankind, along with coconuts, rats, algae and a host of other adaptable species if our planet faces another cataclysmic devastation with a major volcanic eruption, an encounter with a large asteroid, or other more insidious environmental changes.

The hogs that are raised today for the ground and meat markets are very unlike Eurasian wild pigs, although both Eurasian hogs and sows are lean and taste great. Today's farm-raised pigs are long-bodied and many cuts, and their meat markets are very unlike Eurasian wild pigs, although both Eurasian hogs and sows are lean and taste great. Today's farm-raised pigs are long-bodied and many cuts, and their meat markets are very unlike Eurasian wild pigs, although both Eurasian hogs and sows are lean and taste great.



Dr. Mike ROSMANN

mothers give birth to about a dozen offspring in each litter. The pigs are inquisitive, social, and are often crossbred to express hybrid vigor.

According to the USDA Economic Research Service, pork production in the U.S. in 2016 was estimated to yield about 12 percent of the gross farm income from all livestock sales. Iowa produces the most pigs, followed by North Carolina and Minnesota. All states produce some pork.

Americans like pork; they made it the third most consumed meat, after chicken and beef in 2016. Turkey ranked a distant fourth. It took its popularity because the pork industry has cast it as "the other white meat," or due to other factors?

Perhaps, but pork's current popularity is partly because bacon has become sought-after meat and taste. Consumers like to combine bacon with vegetable and meat dishes; they can even find bacon ice cream. It's just one opinion from a single sample.

Like most people, I favor bacon and many cuts of pork such as ham, ribs, roasts, sausage, and other pork sausage. I even enjoy properly prepared mountain oysters, which are tastier when from pigs than from cattle or sheep.

some grain, dairy, and livestock producers are adjusting as farmers are taking a hit during the current agricultural recession. The overall farm income of about 80 percent of U.S. farms depends on off-farm income to supplement their net farm income. Can this continue?

Complicating the pork industry is that four meat processors accounted for 75 percent of the hogs raised conventionally in the US last year: JIP, which recently secured first place ahead of Smithfield, followed by Swift (ConAgra) and Excel (Cargill), which hold 3rd and 4th place respectively. Is the pork industry too consolidated?

On the other hand, despite their fewer numbers these days, independent producers still raise over 30 percent of all pigs; the remainder are raised on a contractual basis. Pork raised organically is flourishing. So are pasture-raised pigs that are finished on acorns and stamflower seeds, which furnish tranquility and other cuts after curing for 1-3 years; they bring much higher prices than conventional pork.

The pork industry will likely continue to thrive, because pigs and their products are adaptable and pork meat is highly desired. Send me your thoughts.

Dr. Mike is a historian, Iowa farmer and psychologist who has raised pigs. Contact him at: mike@ogebatonline.com.

Tractor

From Page 1

Driving all those miles in a tractor might sound tedious to some, but Harza and his fellow tractor drivers see the value in it.

"There are a lot of things you see driving through the countryside at 12 miles per

hour that you don't see going through with a car -- like all the trash in the ditches and people driving at us from their front yards," he said.

He noted that, though tractors are primarily used by farmers, most of the participants aren't farmers themselves.

"A lot of them are just interested in antique tractors

and go on rides all over the country," he said.

Meeting all these people from different areas of the state makes it so interesting, he added.

"It's a fun two days," he said.

Follow @DailyBiel on Twitter.

Rain

From Page 1

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, the stage was 10.47 feet. The flood stage stands at 10 feet, at which time the bottom road near Springfield begins to flood.

Mezquithville, area counties are assessing the flooding damage that has already occurred in recent weeks.

The final figures could continue to climb, Georgeson said.

"I don't have a dollar amount in damage. However, the county and townships have been gathering estimates for repairs," he told the Press & Dakotan. "As of (Tuesday) morning, the county commissioners signed a resolution of a declaration," he said.

"But that's a question for FEMA (Farm Service Agency) as I don't handle the application portion of a declared disaster."

Union County is assessing the condition of its gravel roads, according to Highway Superintendent Jerry Baum.

"The waters of the Big Sioux River have receded and, at this time, we only have one road under water. I think, by the end of the week, we should be close to open it up," he said. "We had very little damage on any of our hard-surface roads, but we did have some extensive damage on two of our gravel roads."

"At this time, we're just starting to reclaim some of the washed-out gravel from the ditches, so it would be hard for me to give an estimate at this time for repair costs."

For other counties, the damage hasn't been as severe.

Yankton County High-

way Superintendent Brian Gustad reported last week that the county primary road system has been closed without a 44th Avenue between 30th and 30th streets, north of Mission Hill, and at 44th Avenue between 30th and 30th streets.

Culvert washouts have occurred in the county's secondary system at 29th Street between 43th and 43rd and on 29th Street between 43th and 43rd.

For now, Gustad plans to use the \$25,000 in its emergency fund for repairs and maintenance on those sites.

The work on 44th Avenue has been completed, while the other works remain. Highway Engineer Dave Hoffman said he wasn't pursuing a disaster declaration.

"I didn't get any calls on township road or culvert problems," he said, adding that Highway Superintendent Joel Baumler was dealing with county roads.

Weather issues of another type arrive today (Wednesday), as the National Weather Service has issued a heat advisory for portions of 8 p.m. for southeast, South Dakota and northeast Nebraska.

The heat index is expected to hit 100 to 105 degrees by this afternoon.

The hot and humid weather is expected to continue into the weekend. Thunderstorm chances will increase Thursday afternoon and linger into the weekend. Strong storms capable of heavy rain are possible.

Follow @Rockendorf on Twitter.

Projects

From Page 1

more than a deep cleaning. Stewart Elementary Principal Jerome Klimsch talked about the construction projects.

"A real part of the building is 52 years old with windows that are in need of replacement," he said. "The whole school will be getting new windows, except for the 2010 addition. ... We are hoping that we get energy savings with the new windows."

There will be four sets of doors that will be getting replaced, so that's a major project in itself."

Since the windows at Stewart were original from the 1910s, they were single pane with no thermal break. The school district decided that as long as there was going to be reconstruction on site, it would be an ideal time to update to modern thermal-break windows.

"I can't really tell from my office that the noise level from outside, street noise and wind and weather, it's already quite a bit of an improvement from the windows that have been done already," Klimsch said.

He also talked about the new security vestibule. Construction of that started just a few days after the summer break began.

"All the buildings are getting touched with new security vestibules. Stewart's was a major project, though," said Klimsch. "At Stewart they did additional work with the windows, and also we have a wall come out in the office area to make it more safe, and also we have a doorway that helps us monitor students who are in the main room. All students' safety and needs in mind."

Klimsch confirmed that the vestibule is ongoing and on track.

"We are waiting for some doorbells now, but the window project is nearly completed. They've got some siding up to do and some masonry to do. Just a couple of weeks and we'll be back, administration and secretaries and teachers will be coming and the first day of school will be Aug. 20th," he said.

The purpose of the security vestibules, which are being installed in all of Yankton's public schools this summer, is to add another, better layer of security.

Chris Turner, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the district, described how the vestibules will function.

"The idea is to let the people out of the weather, into the vestibule and stop them there," he said. "Then they have to push an intercom button, we talk to them and we can see them top to bottom now because they

are in the vestibule with full view from somebody who is in the office. That's the way it will be at all the buildings. We are going to let them into a vestibule and then determine if we are going to let them into the building."

Up until now, the public schools had an exterior intercom and camera system, which is often full view of the person seeking entry. Though that was better than nothing, there was concern that it would be going and on track.

"Now we have them inside, we can see them and we can determine if we are going to let them in the building or not," Turner said. "They will come into the secretary's office or the reception area, talk to the secretary or principal, whoever's in there. And if it's somebody that we decide can continue on, then they will be let into the building at that point."

Turner said he hopes to have work completed at Stewart Aug. 3.

"Everything is going well. We don't see any complications that would cause contractors to be there making noise while the kids are there."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SOUTH DAKOTA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

WHAT: Permit to Construct the Prevailing Wind Park Project - Located on approximately 50,364 acres of land in Bon Homme, Charles Mix, and Hutchinson counties, South Dakota, between the towns of Avon, Tripp, and Wagner, South Dakota.

WHEN: Thursday, July 12, 2018, at 8:30 p.m. CDT

WHERE: Avon School Gymnasium, 210 Pine St., Avon, S.D.

Pursuant to SDCL 49-18-15 and 49-18-16, the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing at the above time and place on an application to construct the Prevailing Wind Park Project, a large scale wind energy facility located on approximately 50,364 acres of land in Bon Homme, Charles Mix, and Hutchinson Counties, South Dakota, between the towns of Avon, Tripp, and Wagner, South Dakota. The total installed capacity of the Project would not exceed 2186 MW nameplate capacity. The proposed project includes up to 81 wind turbine generators, access roads to turbines and associated facilities, underground electrical power collection lines connecting the turbines to the collection substation, an operation and maintenance facility, and temporary construction areas, including crane pads, public road improvements, a laydown yard, and a concrete batch plant(s) (as needed), and four permanent meteorological towers. The Project would be sited at Windfarm Area Power Administrator's existing Union Junction Substation, located approximately 27 miles east of the Project.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to hear public comments regarding the permit Application and the Project. At the hearing, Applicant will present a brief description of the Project, following which interested persons may appear and present their views, comments and questions regarding the Application. A copy of the Application is on file with the Bon Homme, Charles Mix, and Hutchinson county auditors pursuant to SDCL 49-18-15(3) and at the Commission's office in Pierre, The Application and all other documents in the case, including detailed maps of the Project may be inspected on the Commission's website at www.puc.sd.gov/under-Commission-Action, Commission Offices, Electric Docket 2018, E-18-026 or by contacting the Commission in person at the Capital Building, 500 E. Capitol Ave., Pierre, SD, or by phone at (605) 773-3201 or (800) 332-1782.

Pursuant to SDCL 49-18-17 and ARSD 20:02:24-04, the parties to this proceeding are currently the Applicant and the Commission. Any person residing in the area of the Project, each municipality, county, and governmental agency in the area where the Project is proposed to be sited, any non-profit organization whose role is to protect or preserve of natural beauty, to protect the environment, personal health or other biological values, to preserve historical sites, to promote consumer interests, to represent commercial and industrial groups, or to promote the orderly development of the area in which the Project is to be sited, or any interested person, may be granted party status in this proceeding by filing written notice with the Commission. Application for party status will be available at the public hearing or may be obtained from the Commission's website or by contacting the Commission. Application for party status must be received by the Commission on or before 5:00 p.m. CDT on July 30, 2018.

Following the hearing, the Commission may schedule a formal evidentiary hearing conforming to SDCL Chapter 1-26 to consider any issues raised by any intervening party, the Commission's staff, or the Commission itself. At such formal hearing, all parties will have the opportunity to appear, present evidence, and cross-examine the other parties' witnesses and exercise all other rights afforded by SDCL Chapters 1-25, 49-1, and 49-18 and ARSD Chapters 20:01 and 20:02, including the right of appeal to the courts. Absent a contested issue, the Commission will schedule the matter for decision at a regular or ad hoc meeting of the Commission.

For approval, the Applicant must show that the proposed Project will comply with all applicable laws and rules, will not pose a threat of serious injury to the environment or to the social and economic condition of inhabitants or exposed persons, will not be a public nuisance, will not be a public hazard, will not be a public safety hazard, and will not unduly interfere with the orderly development of the region with due consideration having been given to the views of governing bodies of affected local units of government. Based upon these factors, the Commission will decide whether the proposed Project should be granted, denied, or granted upon such terms, conditions, or modifications of the construction, operation, or maintenance as the Commission finds appropriate.

Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, this hearing is being held in a physically accessible location. Please contact the Commission at least 48 hours prior to the hearing if you have special needs or arrangements that can be made to accommodate you. The Commission's contact information is: (605) 332-1782; www.puc.sd.gov/prod/foia-sd-us; 500 E. Capitol Ave., Pierre, SD 57501.

Published twice by the South Dakota PUC at the total approximate cost of \$822.76.

Thank you

The family of Julie Orton would like to thank our family and friends for their sympathy on Julie's passing. We appreciate the kind words, memorials, prayers of support and comfort. Thank you to all of Julie's caregivers at Avera Yankton Care Center and Avera St. James. A special thank you to Rev. Ron Johnson for a meaningful memorial service. We greatly appreciate the guidance from the staff of Wintz & Ray Funeral Home.

God Bless You,
The families of Dan Orton,
Susan Scott, David Orton,
Syndee Droppers, Doug Orton

The Press & Dakotan Weather Center

Yankton's Forecast

Wednesday Showers Likely

2D
Prep Chance: 80%
Wind: NNW, 10-15
High: 70
Low: 62

Thursday Showers Likely

21
Prep Chance: 75%
Wind: N, 10-15
High: 71
Low: 61

Friday Mostly Cloudy

22
Prep Chance: 25%
Wind: ENE, 10
High: 74
Low: 63

Saturday Mostly Cloudy

23
Prep Chance: 20%
Wind: SE, 10
High: 76
Low: 65

Sunday Chance T-storms

24
Prep Chance: 30%
Wind: ENE, 10
High: 77
Low: 67

Yankton Almanac

Temperature

Yesterday's High/Low: 73°/59°
Normal High: 82°
Normal Low: 63°
Record High: 100° in 1981
Record Low: 32° in 1899
Last Year High/Low: 84°/57°

Precipitation

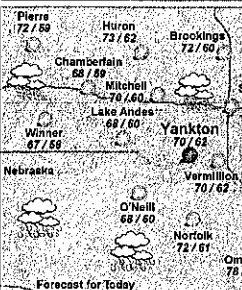
Yesterday's: .10"
Month to date: 4.16"
Year to date: 11.28"
Average to date: 11.28"
Maximum this date: 2.65" in 1902

Sun and Moon

Today: Sunrise 5:30 a.m., Sunset 8:20 p.m.
Tomorrow: Sunrise 5:30 a.m., Sunset 8:11 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:44 p.m., Moonset: 2:50 a.m.

For latest weather updates: www.updatethe.com/tyd

Regional Forecast



National Forecast

Table with columns: Location, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, etc. with high/low forecasts.

BUILDING PERMITS

City of Yankton Building Report for May 2018: First Dakota Title, 314 Walnut St.; Interior Remodel; \$2,000. Thomas D. Nelson, 1602 Dakota St.; Bathroom remodel; \$5,700.

DAILY RECORD

Yankton Animal Control has several dogs looking for their owners. If you are missing your cat or dog, call dispatch at 605-668-5210.

ARRRESTS

Anna Honeywell, 19, Yankton, was arrested Monday for attempted luring of a child.

VERMILION POLICE REPORT

VERMILION, JUNE 3: 2:40 a.m. - Caller reported an assault that occurred downtown after the bars closed on the previous night.

AG INFORMATION

Lowest Relative Humidity: 70%
Hours of Sunshine: 11.4
Pan Evaporation: 0.14"
4" Soil Temperature: 63.8°

Gavins Point Dam

Lake Temperature: 71°
Lake Elevation: 1028.75
Power Plant Discharge: 20,700 cfs
Spillway Release: 21,300 cfs

WALL ST. RECAP

Big industrial and technology companies dominated Tuesday's trade despite a dip in the U.S. and China.

BOARD OF TRADE

Wheat for July was off 12.25 cents at 4.7775 a bushel. July corn fell 2.53 cents at 5.575 a bushel.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SOUTH DAKOTA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
WHAT: Permit to Construct the Prevailing Wind Park Project - Located on approximately 50,364 acres of land in Bon Homme, Charles Mix, and Hutchinson counties.

WANTED

A New Home For Lacey
Lacey is a sweet, loyal dog who enjoys being around people. She would do best in a quiet home.

ON THIS DATE

100 YEARS AGO
Thursday, June 20, 1918
Miss Mabel Learned is breaking in its factory register of records.

75 YEARS AGO

Sunday, June 20, 1943
No caper!

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 20, 1968
Dr. L.E. Searles has been formally elected president of the Lewis and Clark Mental Health Center.

25 YEARS AGO

Sunday, June 20, 1993
No caper!

LOTTERIES

TUESDAY RESULTS:
2 BY 2: Red Ball: 624, White Ball: 9-10
MGA MILLIONS: 11-10-26-65-70, Mega Ball: 14, Megaplier: 3
MAYDAY: Monday: 9, Day: 16, Year: 70
PICK 2: 0-4-4
PICK 3: 17-21-32-35-37

su|do|ku

Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers and instructions. Includes 'su|do|ku' logo and 'Check tomorrow's paper for the solution to today's puzzle.'

Use your smart phone to scan this QR Code to take you to our e-Edition. (Picture is the preferred phone browser)