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**DEER NUMBERS RECOVERING**

By Rob Nielsen  
 For the Plain Talk

After the 2012 drought set the area's deer back, South Dakota Game, Fish & Parks (GF&P) officials say they're seeing the population in the Yankton region starting to rebound.

Julie DeJong, regional wildlife manager with the GF&P, told the Press & Dakotan that there are good signs the population is recovering in the area.

"What we're seeing in a lot of our regions is, we're not seeing the 1:1 ratio of fawns to does," DeJong said. "What we saw last year is a good positive number. We had 1.4 fawns per doe, which is a good ratio. That means at least more than one fawn for every doe is making it to the fall. We also look at data, during that time, on how many bucks there are per doe and what we found in Yankton County last year was for every one buck, there were about three does. That's a good indication of a recovering population."

To judge population trends, GF&P uses harvest data gathered by deer hunters the previous fall. DeJong said the department is looking over those numbers to see if the trend has continued.

"The fawn-to-doe ratio and the buck-to-doe ratio are really good indicators and good signs that the population may be turning around, but right now we haven't been able to do the population trend estimates yet because we just got our harvest data back," she said. "It's going to take us a couple of weeks to look at those trends and see where we might go with tags in the near future."

DeJong said the deer in the Yankton area are rebounding from a period of disease that was attributed largely to 2012 drought.

"During the drought, we had a natural disease called EHD (Epizootic Hemorrhagic

Disease) and it's spread by these little flying midges," she said. "The populations of these midges do really well in drying mud flats, so in years when you have drought, you'll see more of these midges. If they're carrying that disease, they'll spread it from one deer to the next, as deer also cluster around these hard-to-find water bodies during the drought. You're bringing deer into higher concentrations in areas where you have these midges and they're able to spread the disease a little bit quicker and more efficiently."

DeJong said a couple thousand deer were reportedly found dead along the Missouri and James rivers at this time in southwest South Dakota. The department pulled back on the issuance of buck and doe tags following the drought to give the populations a chance to recover.

DeJong said one of the things the department hopes to see is populations moving away from the river.

"There's always plenty of deer, it seems, down along the river by the Boy Scout camp (west of Yankton) and in those kind of areas — that's kind of our core population," she said. "What we're hoping is, some of those deer will move north and start repopulating some of the other parts of Yankton County."

She added that an improved weather pattern contributed to the recovery.

"They had a good summer last year without any really catastrophic weather events," she said. "There was no drought, there was plenty of water and it was good conditions for reproduction and for the fawns to grow. And this last winter was a mild winter — we've had a couple of mild winters without much snow — deer are able to find food and not need too much cover. Down there along the river, they're doing really well and I think if that continues, we'll see a good increase in their population."

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March 31, 2015

**Brule Township Landowners and Farm Operators:**

The Brule Township Board of Supervisors will again be addressing three items of roadway maintenance in 2015: maintaining the width of legal right-of-ways, ditch cleaning, and clearing ditches of obstacles such as weeds, trees, rocks, and junk.

**I. Right-of-ways**

Thank you to those who have not farmed into the right-of-way, and to those who pulled back from the right-of-way last year. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

South Dakota Codified Law sets the width of public roadways at sixty-six feet and requires maintaining the full width — including the ditches. Failure to do so exposes the landowner and local government to liability in case of an accident. State law also forbids filling or farming into ditches, and prescribes both criminal and civil penalties for doing so (31-32-7 & 8).

There has been an increasing emphasis by state and county governments to enforce right-of-way widths. The Township Board of Supervisors is charged with the responsibility of maintaining the township roads and right-of-ways and will act as necessary to protect the integrity of the roadways and ditches within the right-of-way and to maintain the right-of-way width. Costs for willful encroachment may be recovered from the landowner.

The Board of Supervisors is asking all landowners and farm operators to be sure the right-of-way is not being encroached upon along their properties. Following the spring 2015 planting, the Board will be reviewing the right-of-ways and will take action to preserve the right-of-way in accordance with state law. Violations of the right-of-way may result in criminal and/or civil penalties.

**II. Ditch Cleaning**

Ditches along the roads were built and are maintained for the purpose of keeping water from standing near the road and softening the roadbed, which can lead to damaged roads that can be both dangerous and expensive to repair. The Board will be setting the priority areas for ditch cleaning in the coming year and communicating with adjacent landowners. Landowners will receive written communication and will have the opportunity for feedback prior to work starting. The cost of cleaning ditches is the responsibility of the adjacent landowner. In some cases, Brule Township may share the cost of cleaning, depending on the circumstances of each ditch.

**III. Clearing Ditches of Weeds, Trees, Brush and Other Obstacles**

SDCL 31-32-3.1 prohibits dumping any material or cargo in the right-of-way, including rocks and other debris. SDCL 31-31-2 assigns land owners the responsibility to remove weeds, trees, brush, and other debris from the right-of-way (ditches). Failure to do so could result in the township hiring the work done and assessing the cost to taxes of the adjacent land.

Please help keep the township roadways in good shape by respecting the right-of-way and keeping the ditches clear of obstructions. Doing so will make the roads safer for the motoring public, reduce maintenance costs, and make winter snow removal easier and quicker.

**As a landowner in Brule Township, the responsibility for these items is yours. If someone else is farming your ground or residing on your property, it is your responsibility to inform them of the contents of this letter.**

Thank you, in advance, for your cooperation. If you have questions, please feel free to contact one of the supervisors.

Sincerely,  
 Brian McInerney, Supervisor – Chairman  
 Nathan Laferrier, Supervisor  
 Steve Hoffland, Supervisor

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