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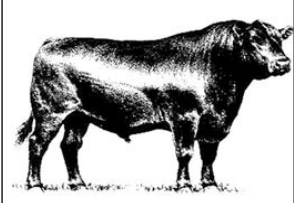
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Notice is hereby given that sealed RFP's will be received at the George A. Gulson Administrative Center of the Brandon Valley School District #49-2, 300 South Splitrock Boulevard, Brandon, South Dakota, until 1:00 p.m. local time on the 16th day of May 2013, for the Primary Food Vendor for the Brandon Valley, Harrisburg and Yankton School Districts, in accordance with specifications prepared by the Brandon Valley School District #49-2, 300 S. Splitrock Boulevard, Brandon, South Dakota 57005 to the attention of Gay Anderson, CNS Director.

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Kindle

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After serving 12 years as YMS principal, Kindle became the principal at YHS, a position he has held since 2007.

“Dr. Kindle has not only served YSD for more than 20 years, but he has also served the Yankton community during this time by serving on numerous community boards and volunteer committees,” said Jay Williams, member of the YSD school board. “He has raised his family here and has a daughter who has returned to Yankton and currently serves as a dentist.”

Kindle said that he plans to do a lot of listening and meeting with people to gather their ideas. “If there is mistrust, I want to gain the trust and confidence back of those who feel this way,” he said. “Between now and the end of the current school year, I have many things to get done and finish at YHS. My plan is to provide the students at YHS with a great finish to the 2012-13 school year, and I look forward to moving into the leadership role as superintendent.”

Sarah Carda, who was elected to be a YSD board member last week, said she's excited that Kindle was named the superintendent.

“I understand that the candidate pool was very well qualified, but Dr. Kindle is the type of individual and leader who would stand out,” she said. “I look forward to working with him, and I respect his leadership style and his accomplishments within the district speak for themselves.”

Carda worked with Kindle when

he served on the board of trustees at Mount Marty College, where he oversaw the committee on enrollment management and student affairs.

“I was always impressed with Kindle's ability to calmly tackle difficult topics and never personalize the situation,” she said. “He is very well respected in the community and has one of the strongest work ethics I have witnessed.”

Kathy Greeneway, member of the school board's personnel committee, said Kindle's experience within the district will benefit him as superintendent.

“His clear passion for student success is very much exemplified when he talks about students and the success he wants them to have,” she said. “Certainly his education and background will be great attributes for him, as well.”

Superintendent Dr. Joe Gertsema's term will end on June 30, and Kindle will take over the next day.

“Dr. Kindle is fully aware of the budget problems we've had, and it should be a pretty seamless transition, as far as him moving from principal to superintendent,” Greeneway said. “We have a great business manager who will be able to help him and great staff members that can lend their support for him, too.”

Carda said she has high respect for Kindle and his advocacy for academics and providing children with the best experience possible.

“He is someone that has high standards, doesn't tolerate out-of-bounds behavior and works hard to help all children,” she said. “I look forward to his calm and competent leadership during the difficult times ahead. He is someone that I can look up to and learn from, and,

most of all, trust.”

One of Kindle's first responsibilities as superintendent will be to select a new high school principal.

“He'll advertise for the position and look for a person to come in and become the YHS principal,” Greeneway said. “He'll be able to see who is interested in that position, and the personnel committee will work with him in interviewing potential candidates.”

The school board was aided in its search by Dakota Educational Consulting, a contract that cost the district \$8,000, which helped the board find candidates for the search. Despite picking an internal candidate, board officials said their search would not have gone as well as it did without the help of the firm.

“I think the search firm was a tremendous help for us,” Greeneway said. “We had a great selection of candidates who were interested in the position. The consulting group did a great job to help us go through the candidates after they presented the information about each person. However, the decision ultimately rested on the board to narrow down the selection to the five people we chose for on campus interviews.”

Williams said it would have been “irresponsible” for the board to attempt selecting a superintendent without the help of the search firm.

“The search for a superintendent is, perhaps, the most important decision a school board will make,” he said. “To make such a decision without assistance would be inappropriate, in my opinion. I would have no idea on how to attract viable candidates for the district.”

Williams added that the consultants not only assisted the board in finding candidates, but also as-

Monday through Friday.

Commissioner Mark Johnson proposed that crews be alternated. That way, a Monday-through-Thursday and a Tuesday-through-Friday schedule could be adopted.

However, Gustad was concerned that would harm productivity.

“It really makes sense to me as a person who has done that kind of work,” Freng said of the plan. “The only issue we have to think about is, will the highway shop be shut down on Fridays, or is there going to be someone there?”

The commission decided to table the issue in order to give it consideration and will put it on the next meeting agenda.

Also Tuesday, the commission: • was told by Russ Olson of the South Dakota Department of

sisted them by providing a lot of knowledge to assist the board members in their decision.

“The firm also helped us set up the interviews, not only with the board, but also with other stake holders,” he said. “They also educated us on the types of questions interviewers should consider asking the candidates. The \$8,000 spent on this selection was a big bargain.”

Carda said she thinks hindsight can is 20/20 on the board hiring the search firm.

“Personally, I don't think they had much of a choice,” she said. “If they would have promoted Dr. Kindle, there would have been speculation about being an insider and not even expanding the search. I believe it was a fair search with the outside help.”

YSD board member Jim Fitzgerald said he thinks the process set up by Dakota Educational Consulting was “invaluable.”

“The search firm brought five great candidates to the table, and, at the end of the day, the school board had a couple hours of dialogue and received input from the three interview committees,” he said. “Dr. Kindle received high marks from all of the committees. I did not take the job of finding our next superintendent lightly, and with the great candidates we had, it was a hard decision.”

Kindle said he appreciates the selection process that the board used, as well as the members who served on the interview teams.

“I want to thank everybody who has offered their support to me during the search process and since being selected as the superintendent of YSD,” he said.

Greeneway said she strongly feels that the best candidate was

selected to serve YSD going forward.

“We had a lot of really good discussions in regards to all of the candidates,” she said. “Every candidate brought some strong features that we felt would have been of great benefit to YSD. It wasn't an easy decision, but, after a lot of discussion, we determined this was the avenue we were going to take and felt Dr. Kindle was the best candidate.”

Fitzgerald noted that Kindle has served YSD well and, even though he doesn't have any superintendent experience, he has the tools and skill set to move the district forward.

“The board felt as if Kindle genuinely cares about the kids, which was evident in his interview,” he said. “I feel it was important to go through this process so that the school, community and parents all had input. I appreciated all who contacted me and voiced their opinions on the search.”

Fitzgerald added that the board will do everything they can to help Kindle be successful.

“I also believe that he has big shoes to fill as Dr. Gertsema retires,” he said.

Kindle said he won't back out of the challenges that face the district going forward.

“I know we have challenges ahead of us and, after spending 22 years within YSD, I am not ready to walk away,” he said. “I am dedicated to working with our community, staff, parents, and school board in finding solutions for balancing our budget and implementing a plan to enhance financial stability.”

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County

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“I want to get those walls finished, and we can't finish them until we fix the skylights,” Freng said. “I'm suggesting we get some people in here to get us some estimates of what would be a permanent solution. If we need to remove the skylights, so be it. We'll put more lights downstairs.”

The commission agreed that Freng should talk to some contractors and bring the issue back during the next meeting.

In other business Tuesday, Highway Superintendent Brian Gustad proposed that his employees work four 10-hour days a week from April through October.

B&G

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as “a conglomeration of different things.” “We are split about half and half with federal and other funds,” he said. “We really do try to diversify our funding so that we're not totally dependent on federal dollars and can weather through things.”

The Boys & Girls Club did recently receive federal funding in the form of a 21st Century grant. The \$750,000 package consists of \$150,000 annually for five years to cover both the Wagner and Marty units.

“Our 21st Century grant is actually federal dollars given to the state, and the state allocates those dollars to us,” Breen said. “The 21st Century dollars are competitive grants. They benefit after-school programs, and they have been huge supporters since our inception. We have received 21st Century grants since 2003.”

The Boys & Girls Club just received its fiscal monetary visit for the 21st Century grant, Breen said. While nothing is for certain, he remains optimistic the sequester will grandfather federal funds already allocated to the center for the next five years.

U.S. Sen. Tim Johnson discussed the sequester's impact with local officials during last week's visit to Wagner. The South Dakota Democrat visited the Boys & Girls Club, which hosted a roundtable discussion on local programs and how they would be affected by federal cuts.

Breen joined the roundtable, along with Boys & Girls Club board members Arthur Standing Cloud and Todd Doom. They described the growing demand for the after-school and summer program serving youths in grades 1-12. The Wagner program started in 1998, and the Marty program began in 2007.

According to its mission, the Boys & Girls Club provides safe, educationally enriching and quality programs on weekdays when adult supervision may not be available. Trained staff lead activities in five core areas: character and leadership, education and career, health and life skills, the arts, and sports, fitness and recreation.

This week, Breen told the *Press* &

Dakotan that the talk of federal budget cuts comes at a time when the Boys & Girls Club units are seeing record usage. “Right now, we have 1,034 members. We are talking about 700 at Wagner and 350 at Marty,” Breen said. “Our afternoon daily attendance is at an all-time high. Right now, we see 108 kids a day at Wagner and Marty is seeing about 43 kids. Which I first came here (in 2003), Wagner was lucky if they saw 40 kids a day.”

Breen remains determined to continue offering the current programs. He has taken steps should the federal sequester result in lost funding.

“We are cutting back on some expenses. We try to put a penny away for a rainy day, and we will try to help (meet any funding cuts) with basic tightening of the belt loop,” he said. “But we don't want to cut any programs that we offer our youth.”

The Boys & Girls Club fills an important niche with after-school and summer programs, Breen said.

“It's absolutely vital for the kids to continue to have positive direction from caring adults,” he said. “The kids just need structure.”

The Boys & Girls Club already runs a lean operation, Breen said, citing the latest fiscal audit. The report included a breakdown for programs and services.

“We had 79 percent of our budget allocated directly to programs, 16 percent to management and 5 percent to fundraising,” he said.

In recent years, the Shakopee Mde-wakanton Sioux Community in Minnesota has provided major funding, Breen said.

“Marty's center was actually built by the Shakopee for use as a Boys and Girls Club and a community center for the Marty community,” he said. “The Shakopee have been a huge contributor to us in other ways. They gave us \$250,000 in 2012, with \$125,000 each for Marty and Wagner. That was a one-time grant that we're not receiving this year, so we are spreading out the funding over two years.”

The Wagner and Marty units have also received funding from the South Dakota Alliance of Boys & Girls Clubs and from the U.S. Department of Justice for mentoring programs.

The Boys & Girls Club units have also

seconds apart, tearing off victims' limbs and spattering streets with blood, instantly turning the festive race into a hellish scene of confusion, horror and heroics.

The blasts killed 8-year-old Martin Richard of Boston, 29-year-old Krystle Campbell of Medford, Mass., and a third victim, identified only as a graduate student at Boston University.

Doctors who treated the wounded corroborated reports that the bombs were packed with shrapnel intended to cause mayhem.

“We've removed BBs and we've removed nails from kids. One of the sickest things for me was just to see nails sticking out of a little girl's body,” said

Dr. David Mooney, director of the trauma center at Boston Children's Hospital.

At Massachusetts General Hospital, all four amputations performed there were above the knee, with no hope of saving more of the legs, said Dr. George Velmahos, chief of trauma surgery.

“It wasn't a hard decision to make,” he said. “We just completed the ugly job that the bomb did.”

Obama plans to visit Boston on Thursday to attend an interfaith service in honor of the victims. He has traveled four times to cities reeling from mass violence, most recently in December after the schoolhouse shooting in Newtown, Conn.

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