

2010 Legal and Public Notices

tions to the existing allocation plans.
Persons who are interested in presenting comments may do so by attending the public meeting which will be held via the Digital Dakota Network (DDN) on August 27, 2013, beginning at 2:00 p.m. (CDT); 1:00 p.m. (MDT) at the following DDN locations:
Aberdeen - DOL, 420 S. Roosevelt
Mitchell - MTI
Pierre - SDHDA and Capitol A Pine Ridge - Elementary, 101 Thorpe Court
Rapid City - SDSM&T CB109
Sioux Falls - UCFADM 145
Spearfish - DHS, 1300 North Avenue
Yankton - DOT, 1306 W. 31st Street

Written comments may be forwarded to SDHDA at PO Box 1237, Pierre, SD 57501-1237, faxing to (605) 773-5154, or emailing them to lorraine@sdhda.org. Downloadable plans can be found at www.sdhda.org. All comments must be received by 5:00 p.m. (CDT) August 30, 2013.
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Walk

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the shelter. “We took a whole different take. We were encouraging people to, instead of dressing up and taking the focus off what the walk is for, walk with their children, grandchildren or other family members. Our goal was to teach new generations the importance of respect and use it as a tool to build a healthier and stronger community.”

The deadline for registration is Monday.

“We will take registrations after Monday, but the main reason we want them in by Aug. 12 is so we can order T-shirts and get shoes organized,” Warren-Johnson stated.

The event had 74 participants in 2012.

During the last year, the YWCC had 1,437 shelter nights, which was a record.

Through the first seven months of 2013, there were 606 shelter nights.

“We’ve had a full shelter almost all year,” Warren-Johnson said.

Part of the increase in recent years may be due to the

Rains Unleash Deadly Midwest Flooding

BY JIM SALTER

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Torrential rains continued across the nation’s midsection on Thursday, causing flash flooding that killed a woman and a child, damaged homes and forced multiple water rescues.

Up to 10 inches of rain pounded southern Missouri overnight. A woman died near Jane, Mo., in the far southwestern corner of the state where creek water washed over a highway, sweeping away her car.

“Early this morning it just unleashed,” said Greg Sweeten, emergency management director in McDonald County, Mo.

Authorities in the south-central Missouri town of Waynesville continued to search for 23-year-old Jessica D. Lee, whose car was swept up in a flash flood early Tuesday. The body of her 4-year-old son, Elyjah, was found Tuesday, hours after his mother made a distress call from her cell phone.

Flash flood warnings were common in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Tennessee. And things could get worse: Heavy rain is in the forecast into the weekend.

National Weather Service meteorologist Drew Albert in Springfield,

Mo., said the rain is the result of a storm front that has stalled over the plains.

“Those upper level winds really aren’t pushing the front anywhere, so it’s kind hanging there,” Albert said.

Missouri has gotten the worst of it. Some gauges near Waynesville recorded 15 inches of rain in a two-day period. One-day totals of 6 inches or more were common across the width of the southern part of the Show-Me State.

The area near the tourist boom town of Branson, Mo., was hit especially hard early Thursday. At least 100 homes and businesses in Hollister, Mo., right next to Branson, were damaged when Turkey Creek flooded. Taney County’s assistant emergency management director, Melissa Duckworth, said 26 people had to be rescued by boat, mostly from two mobile home parks. Another 50 evacuated on their own.

Boats also were brought in to rescue 15 campers who were spending the night on an island in the Elk River near the McDonald County, Mo., town of Noel. In fact, the county boat rescuing them broke down, and

the rescuers themselves had to be saved by a boat from the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Sweeten said.

In Waynesville, authorities assume that Lee didn’t survive.

“As rapid as that water was it was like a raging river,” Pulaski County Sheriff Ron Long said, who said the

normally docile creek became akin to “a Class V whitewater river.”

Interstate 44 near Jerome in south-central Missouri reopened Thursday after flood waters re-

ceded, but dozens of other roadways were closed in southern Missouri.

Other states had plenty of problems, too.

Soggy south-central Kansas was under a flood warning after up to 6 inches of rain fell early Thursday in the center of the state. Since the storms began Sunday, hundreds of Kansas homes have been damaged, mostly by water in basements and sewage backups, said Megan Hamersmith, director of the Central Kansas Chapter of the American Red Cross.

An estimated 10 inches of rain fell overnight in parts of Benton County, Ark., prompting the county to de-

clare an emergency. Benton County Emergency Management director Robert McGowen said crews have performed 15 water rescues. More than three dozen roads and bridges were closed, but no injuries were reported.

Heavy rain in Tennessee also triggered flash flooding that required several water rescues. Nashville firefighters waded into waist-deep water to lead residents of one apartment complex to higher ground. Others in the region had to be rescued from balconies and rooftops. High water even stopped traffic near the Gaylord Opryland Resort and Convention Center.

In Oklahoma, Joe Dan Morgan, emergency management director for Ottawa County said up to 6 inches of rain caused flash flooding in the Miami area, and more rain was coming.

“There’s not much we can do, sit and wait,” Morgan said. “We’ve warned everybody to be careful. When you’re in low-lying areas use that old adage, ‘turn around, don’t drown.’”

AP reporters Maria Sudekum Fisher in St. Louis and Ken. A. Miller in Oklahoma City contributed to this report.

Aid

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be flat. Those trends point toward more competition in recruiting non-resident students and more emphasis on making state universities affordable for South Dakota students.

This year the Legislature provided money for need-based aid for the first time. Lawmakers put \$1.5 million into an investment account to generate earnings that can be used for the aid. They also earmarked \$200,000 as start-up funding so some aid can be available this budget year.

The program requires the university to provide \$3 of matching funds from private sources for every \$1 from the state fund. State universities as well as other post-secondary institutions statewide could participate.

The regents estimate that having \$4.5 million invested — the \$1.5 million approved this year and the additional \$3 million that could be requested — would generate

nearly \$180,000, based on a 4 percent annual return, for the 2016 budget year. If that is leveraged through a 3-to-1 match, the result would be \$720,000 in need-based aid.

Senate Republican leader Russ Olson of Wentworth led the drive in the Legislature for need-based aid in the 2013 session. The final version of the plan, SB 237, won approval 35-0 in the Senate and 54-15 in the House of Representatives, where the opposition came from a mixture of Democrats and members of the Republicans’ “new conservatives” wing.

The legislation set parameters of at least \$500 and a maximum of \$2,000 per student.

Olson said Thursday he was a realist and settled for the seed money in 2013. His opinion is that the Legislature, based on its votes for the 2013 legislation, would look favorably on providing more money in 2014 for the trust fund if it can be afforded.

“If the trend of increased revenue, bundled with frugal department spending and reversions continues, I would like to see the Legislature

place a priority of making sure that access to higher ed isn’t limited to families of means,” Olson said.

A financial analysis prepared by regents’ central staff found that all six state universities had significant price differences when student aid was made part of the calculation. Because other institutions outside South Dakota awarded more aid, the net prices for the South Dakota state universities were higher in comparison to their peers.

Northern State had the smallest difference of \$939 higher. Next was Dakota State at \$1,797, followed by South Dakota State at \$2,247; University of South Dakota \$2,677; Black Hills State \$3,004; and School of Mines and Technology \$3,210.

One conclusion expressed in the analysis stated: “Utilization of the net price calculator by any student seeking to determine which institution provides the most affordable sticker price is increasingly likely to encourage families to pursue postsecondary opportunities outside the state (South Dakota).”

Trip

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termination it takes to win a spot on this esteemed team comes a bit of wisdom. There are things going on in Turkey and nearby nations that make a trip to the world championships too dangerous.

The USA men’s wheelchair basketball team has politely declined its invitation to travel to Adana in approximately a month.

“We actually knew (the decision) about three weeks ago,” said Bruce Fischbach, in a phone conversation Tuesday with the *Vermillion Plain Talk*. “It was one of those things where the International Wheelchair Basketball Federation had been talking with the U.S. State Department, and so we had some premonitions about what was going to happen.

“So, three weeks ago, the decision had already been made,” he said. “And now, with all of the things that are going on, it looks like that was a tremendous decision to make.”

Shortly following the team’s decision to not travel to Turkey came news last weekend of heightened terrorist worries throughout northern Africa and the Middle East. The terrorist threat forced the closure of 19 U.S. embassies, and was the most serious in the last several

years, and were eerily reminiscent of the buildup to 9/11, top lawmakers said last Sunday.

Another sign of unrest impossible to ignore was a suicide bombing that took place at the U.S. Embassy in Ankara, Turkey last February. In April, Turkish police said Thursday that they had found evidence of a plot linked to Al Qaeda to bomb the United States Embassy in Ankara, a synagogue in Istanbul and other targets, from a raid on two houses in February, according to news reports.

Turkey shares much of its southern border with Syria. Other neighboring nations include Iraq and Iran.

“Adana is fairly close the Syrian border,” Bruce said, “where there’s a lot of unrest in Syria, and the United States recently made a decision to help arm the Syrian rebels, adding to the political unrest in the region. When you start doing all of that stuff, it’s a good idea not to go in there with U.S.A. written in large letters on your chest.”

The USA Men’s Under-23 Wheelchair Basketball Team has opted to stay stateside and compete later this month in tournament hosted in Texas.

The Texas tourney will feature some of the top wheelchair basketball athletes in the nation, including Dylan and other members of Team USA.

“Team USA will be partici-

pating in a tournament Aug. 29 through Sept. 1 in Dallas. The tournament will be played at the University of Texas-Arlington, and it will be against American teams, but we’re trying to bring in top-flight people for them to play against,” Bruce said. “We’re going to bring in the champion Dallas Wheelchair Mavericks — they won last year’s NWBA (National Wheelchair Basketball Association) championship, and we’re going to bring in the college runner-up team, the University of Texas-Arlington, along with the U23 Team USA.

“All of this is geared towards making sure that USA has a team of people who are well prepared for 2016 and 2020 in the Paralympic years,” he said. “This team has been identified, we need them to play and we need them to play together. We’re making every effort to allow that — they don’t get to go to Turkey, but they are going to get together and play a lot of games.”

The young athletes naturally were disappointed that they won’t be competing overseas, but they understand why the trip couldn’t be made.

“While we’re obviously very disappointed about losing the opportunity to go to Turkey, we still realize that one, it was a very good decision not to go, and two, we’re still going to get everybody together and have them play,” Bruce said.

lake eventually drains into the James River.

Sauver has said the watershed contributes to approximately two inches of sedimentation on the lake bottom each year.

The drainage and restocking project is the first of its kind in South Dakota and could become a template for future management of small reservoir fisheries in the state, according to Sauver.

You can follow Nathan Johnson on Twitter at twitter.com/AnInlandVoyage

restocked with game fish that will hopefully keep the rough fish population at bay.

In the meantime, Todd St. Sauver, the regional fisheries manager for the GF&P, said this week that his agency hasn’t “finalized any plans for further action at this time.”

Since the dam at Beaver Lake was built in the 1930s, sedimentation has occurred at a rapid pace.

The body of water is fed by the large Beaver Creek watershed to the northwest of the lake. Water from the



Welcome to the World

The following babies were born at Avera Sacred Heart Hospital in July 2013:

AARON	AVA	EMERY	KYLER	RHNISSA
ADRIAN	AVERY	FELICITY	LANDYNN	RIKEN
ALEXIS	BRAXON	GAGE	LORIN	SIDNEY
ALLY	BRAXTON	IZZABELLA	LUCAS	SYDNEY
ALODY	BRYDEN	JADE	MAISIE	TIANA
ALYSE	CAIDENCE	KALONNA	MARCUS	TUCKER
ANDREW	CHARLES	KARSON	MAVERICK	VERONICA
ARI	COLTON	KENYA	MCKENZIE	WILLIAM
ASHER	COOPER	KENZIE	NAPONI	
AUSTIN	CYRANDA	KINSLEY	PAYZLEE	

Avera Sacred Heart Hospital

www.AveraSacredHeart.com

Lake

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In addition to the replacement of the bridge and spillway, the lake was drained last year. The GF&P hopes the process will result in improved water quality and better fish stock at the lake.

In the years prior to draining the body of water, the GF&P visited it several times a year to take game fish.

Next year, the lake will be