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Notices Tract 1, Schmidt's 4th Addition, S13-T94N-R56W W1/2. and SE1/4. exc Lot R-44. S13-T94N-R56W, hereinafter referred to as Utica North Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota.

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Superintendent's Compendium, **Missouri National Recreational River**

The National Park Service (NPS) recently updated the Superintendent's Compendium for the Missouri National Recreational River to include an immediate ban on the use of unmanned aircraft within the jurisdictional boundaries of the Park. The ban is compliant with a Service-wide policy memorandum (14-05) issued by the Director of the National Park Service dated June 19, 2014. The Superintendent's Compendium is a document containing park-specific regulations based on the superintendent's authority under 36 Code of Regulations (C.F.R.) 1.5 to close all or a portion of a park or otherwise limit an activity to maintain public health and safety, protect environmental or scenic values, protect natural or cultural resources, implement management responsibilities, equitably allocate and use facilities, or avoid conflict among visitor activities. Other components of the Superintendent's Compendium that may be of interest to communities adjacent to Missouri National Recreational River boundaries from Fort Randall Dam to Ponca State Park, excluding Lewis and Clark Lake and the Gavins Point Dam area, include:

36 C.F.R. 1.6 pertaining to activities that require a permit to be issued by the Park:

• §2.5 (a) Specimens collection (Take plant, fish, wildlife, rocks or minerals) - Removal of wildlife for purposes other than those under legal hunting, fishing or trapping as regulated through Nebraska and South Dakota state laws and regulations.

• §2.50 (a) Conduct a sports event, pageant, regatta, public spectator attraction, entertainment, ceremony, and similar special use events.

- 36 C.F.R. Part 3 pertaining to boating and water use activities:
- §3.8 (a) (1) Launching or operating an air-boat is prohibited

§3.9 (a) Launching or operating personal watercraft ("jet ski") is prohibited

A digital copy of the MNRR Superintendent's Compendium is available on-line via the following URL: WWW.NPS.GOV/MNRR. Hard copies of the compendium are also available at Park Headquarters, 508 E. 2nd Street, Yankton, South Dakota 57078. Copies are available in-person, by writing, or by calling 605-665-0209.

Jobless

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41,259 in July 2013. There were 1,020,632 people in the state labor force last month, the report said, compared with 1,024,775 in June.

In Omaha the preliminary unemployment rate rose to 4.2 percent in June, compared with 4.1 percent in June. The new rate is threetenths of a point under the 4.5 percent of July 2013. Lincoln's July rate also rose, to 3.4 percent from 3.3 percent in June. The July 2013 mark was 3.9 percent.

The unemployment rates for Lincoln and Omaha are

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expectation of being able to grow their own food and live a peaceful semi-country life on the edge of town. They also have run afoul of the city council because of the insistence that after the first haying, all grass lots will be kept mowed to under six inches. The Gilberts own seven acres of land. The new ordinance taps every property in town under 11 acres, presumably cutting everyone out.

This has upset landowners with five, six or seven acres who had plans to raise sheep or goats for their own use.

Almost 50 people showed up for the special meeting, with only a smattering of those people in favor of the ordinance.

Kenny Peters said he had lived almost 80 years in Delmont and "this might be the stupidest thing I've ever seen," said Peters. "You forgot one section in there, though. You forgot how we're going to get rid of these humans we've got wandering around.' Rich Rice, who has lived

in Delmont nine years, said "the majority of the town is against this... if you vote for this ordinance, you are voting against the people you represent.'

Alderman Strid asked not to pass the ordinance because "we haven't had enough time to look at and digest it.

She added that the people in the audience had good ideas, and said of the ordinance "I don't believe this is our best work.

Former mayor Ervin Bietz lauded the council for its work, and had signed the formal complaint Aug. 6, the day the first reading of the ordinance was presented. "If this had been done five years ago," said Bietz, "there wouldn't have been anyone here (to object).

Former council member Terry Takcs said it was good to see a formal complaint finally for the action which

had started in June. He called the ordinance "extreme ... it covers every one of God's creatures.

Mayor Mae Gunnare failed to answer any of the questions posed to her during the public discussion period, noting that it would be either "taken under advisement," or "no comment."

With the referendum petitions now turned in, the council has the option of scheduling a special election on the passage of the ordinance, or waiting for it to be part of the general election in November.

For now, however, it is bzzzness as usual for those with bees, chickens and other animals in Delmont.

Award-Winning SD 4-H Teens As **Teachers Program Shares Program Results**

BROOKINGS - SDSU Extension 4-H Youth Development was proud to partner with South Dakota Coordinated School Health and S.D. 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program to bring the Teens as Teachers — Take A Stand training to South Dakota Schools and Communities.

Five school teams consisting of 21 Teens as Teachers (TAT) were trained in the following communities; Andes Central, Belle Fourche, Burke, Clark and Winner. These trained teens reached 290 elementary and middle school youth with Take A Stand lessons. In July, the TAT program was selected as this year's winner of the South Dakota Association for Career and Technical Education (SDACTE) Award of Merit.

The Take A Stand Program is an enrichment program focusing on conflict management and bullying. Lesson topics included: communication, teamwork, etiquette, social skills, empathy and cultural awareness. Students received handouts, resources and certificates of completion. In the South Dakota

schools, curriculum for grades 3-5 and 6-8 were used.

Through the above lessons, the Take A Stand Program offered elementary and middle school youth the opportunity to learn: how to solve their conflicts using peaceful methods including expressing themselves with words instead of physical actions. Skills in communication, teamwork, cultural

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awareness and etiquette which assisted them to solve their current conflicts. Life skills which will help in their future relationships, community organizations and careers. The Take A Stand Lessons

addressed the S.D. Health Education Standards and Performance Indicators as well as S.D. Legislation SB 130, 2012 School Bullying Prevention Act. By using the Take A Stand Enrichment Program, Teens as Teachers were assisting their schools in teaching decisionmaking skills to enhance health and in preventing bullying in their schools.

The Teens as Teachers Program is a two part program. Part one is to develop teen leadership skills and provide teens with a career learning opportunity. Part two provides elementary and/or middle school youth with subject matter taught by a teen mentor.

"The program is a win-win for both teen teachers and the students they taught which was evidenced by the student survey responses," said Karelyn Farrand, SDSU Extension 4-H Youth Character Education Field Specialist.

When teen participants were asked How did participating in TAT — Take A Stand personally impact you? Many teens stated they now know what bullying is and the consequences of bullying which led some teens to admit, "They used to tease more" (beyond what was fun for evervone).

"One teacher said that teens and their audience of el-

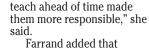
ementary students learned new methods and tips through the lessons on dealing appropriately with conflict. Teens as Teachers — Take A Stand made it so "they had to advocate against bullying," Farrand

said. The survey results also showed that the Teens as Teachers experience helped teens become more comfortable speaking/teaching in front of children, more selfconfident in working with adults, more responsible and to be more cooperative and flexible when working as a team.

'Teens shared that this experience made them become more flexible because they learned about sacrifice and ne gotiation in working with teachers, classroom schedules and their fellow teen teacher's schedule. Self-confidence and communication skills were developed when teens sought teacher's advice on "how to deal with difficult kids and situations in the classroom," Farrand said.

She added that the survey showed that teens learned if they were not prepared the elementary students would "see right through them" which at times led to the consequence of elementary students misbehaving.

"Teen responsibility qualities positively increased due to working in peer teams; students were depending on each other to do their part of the lesson plan. Students stated keeping track of everything, staying organized, being ready and knowing what they would



through this program, not only did the teens learn to become more responsible for themselves they also learned that they had to be responsible for others (the elementary students in the classroom). 'Some teens reported that working with a Supervising and Advising Teacher taught them to become more responsible because they had to "show up" for meetings and classroom teaching," Farrand said.

The survey also showed that the program provided career experience because the Teens as Teachers program is designed to provide teens with first-hand experience teaching in a classroom or afterschool setting. "During this experience, some teens learned they may prefer to teach at the high school or college level while some learned they needed to teach children younger than sixth grade. While others gained the insight that even though they liked watching children learn, teaching was a high stress job for them which lead them to continue exploring future career options," Farrand said. To learn more about this

program, contact Karelyn Farrand, SDSU Extension 4-H Youth Character Education Field Specialist at karelyn.farrand@sdstate.edu.



area labor market unemployment rates for July, followed by the revised June rates: -Beatrice: 5.3, 3.7 -Columbus: 3.3, 3.2 —Fremont: 3.9, 3.8 -Grand Island: 5.8, 3.5 —Hastings: 3.7, 3.5

not seasonally adjusted, so

they cannot be directly com-

Here are all preliminary

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ployment rate.

-Kearney: 3.1, 2.9 -Lexington: 4.0, 4.0

-Scotts Bluff: 4.2, 4.1

-Norfolk: 3.4, 3.4 -North Platte: 3.3, 3.2 -Red Willow: 3.4, 3.6

"The kids are just like an

extended family," he said. "When the school year ends, you're kind of glad

you're going to have a little

became a family affair.

'Years ago it was just kind of like a little part time job," he said. "Pretty soon the wife started driving, and she still drives, and the daughter drives also. It was something that fit in at that time very well. It gets you up in the morning and gets you going, you come home and do chores and in the afternoon, vou hit it again."

He said he's held nearly every route in the area, but the best part of the job has always been the children.

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keting grants to spread the word through out the state. We want to draw people from all around to bring in some dollars for Yankton.'

Planning a major event like this is hard work, but with so many people and organizations support everything is coming into place. These ladies know that all this hard work will pay off for their city. "This festival has the po-

tential to become a huge event for Yankton," Clatworthy said. "We want it to be about the people of Yankton and for the people of Yankton. There is no community around that has had anything like this.'

With the event only two months away, there is a lot of work to do. The event still needs sponsors, vendors, volunteers, coordinators, antiques, tents and more.

"There are so many amazing people and nonprofits that are willing to help out. But we need more. The more people that could volunteer or donate the better," Clatworthy said. "I talk to everyone about it."

The Harvest Halloween Festival will kick of Friday, Oct. 31 with a Kiddy Trick or Treat Parade followed by a Parade and Zombie Walk.

break, but you kind of miss the kids. It's kind of nice to go back and see them again because you usually have the same route so you have the same kids every year until they start driving.³

Mogck's current route, which he's held for six years, takes him out to Deer Boulevard and Larson Landing

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"We are taking something that already is here and building on it," Clatworthy said. "We encourage all businesses in Yankton to come downtown for the parade and hand out candy for the kids.'

After the parade, the festival will offer many other festive activities including a vampire buffet, the showing of the classic "Night of the Living Dead" and a costume party with live music.

"I have had nothing but positive feedback from everyone about this," Clatworthy said. "The streets are going to be full."

On Saturday, Nov. 1 festivities will include a waffle breakfast, a ghost train, a spooky forest, a corn pit, pig races, a bale maze along with vendors, live music and a farmers market.

"Let's build together a Harvest Celebration that engages local passions and provides as many unique activities as possible — a fabulous program that squeezes out every drop of fun," said Clatworthy.

To learn more about the Harvest Halloween Festival go to www.harvesthalloween.com.

If you are interested in donating or volunteering email Cathy Clatworthy at lilycrest@msn.com.

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Person At Risk For Suicide

LINCOLN, Neb. — A number of suicides in Nebraska is nearly equal to the number of people dying as the result of motor vehicle accidents. According to the director of behavioral health at the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, Scot L. Adams. 217 Nebraskans died from suicide last year, compared to 234 people who died from motor vehicle accidents.

These deaths and the passing of comic Robin Williams show that there is a need for suicide prevention awareness, said Adams.

"Anyone can reach out to family, friends or colleagues that they're concerned about and help them get the help they need," he said. "There are resources for people considering suicide.

The following signs may mean someone is at risk for suicide:

• Talking about wanting to die or to kill themselves.

• Looking for a way to kill themselves, such as searching online or buying a gun.

• Talking about feeling hopeless or having no reason to live.

• Talking about feeling trapped or in unbearable pain.

• Talking about being a burden to others.

• Increasing the use of alcohol or drugs.

• Acting anxious or agitated; behaving recklessly. • Sleeping too little or too

much.

• Withdrawing or isolating themselves.

• Showing rage or talking about seeking revenge.

• Displaying extreme mood swings.

"Depression can affect anyone," said Adams. "If you or someone you know is thinking about suicide please reach out.'

The national suicide hotline can be reached at 1-888-866-8660.