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2010 Legal and Public Notices

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take bids Sept. 2 and be completed during the following two years, is wasteful and the effort should be refocused on the bypass.

Randy Gleich of Yankton said the price is too high for taxpayers.

'From the people I've talked to in the community, the underlying theme is, 'Why are they spending \$12 million on this stretch of highway? Gleich said. "It's a waste of money. There's a serious concern within this community as far as taxes, as far as how the tax dollars are being spent, and this just happens to be one of the projects that they're saying, 'lf you spend \$12 million on this and five years from now you build a bypass, there's another \$12 or \$20 million.' Why don't you do it now instead of spending and wasting the money

The project, funded by the state of South Dakota

### Washington State

# **Record Wildfire Gets Global, Local Help**

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — As Washington state's wildfires burned into the record books Monday, calls for help were answered from far and near.

Fire managers from New Zealand and Australia arrived to contribute to a ground campaign led by firefighters from across the West and augmented by U.S. soldiers.

The flames that claimed the lives of three firefighters, injured four others and burned 200 homes also inspired an outpouring of volunteers who have been invited for the first time in state history to help battle the blazes.

This summer's fire response across the West has been overwhelmed by destructive blazes tearing through the tinder-dry region.

The biggest fire burning Monday was in Okanogan County on the Canadian border, where a group of five fires raging out of control became the largest in state history, scorching more than 400 square miles, fire spokesman Rick Isaacson said.

Lightning-sparked fires broke the state record, surpassing blazes that destroyed more than 300 homes in the same county last year. "I'd like to set some different records," Oka-

nogan County Sheriff Frank Rogers said.

The U.S. is in the midst of one of its worst fire seasons on record with some 11,600 square miles scorched so far. It's only the sixth-worst going back to 1960, but it's the most acreage burned by this date in a decade, so the ranking is sure to rise.

"It's only Aug. 24th," Isaacson said. "In our district we could see this go clear to the first of November.

Thirteen firefighters have died nationwide

ting money in this road."

said a community plan

was drawn up in 2003 that

bypass, among other pro-

planned in the community

isn't set in stone, but that

munity plan back in 2003.'

includes a map outlining a

proposed route that could

truck bypass, turning north

at Bill Baggs Rd. before shift-

ing northwest until a newly

constructed stretch of road

would meet up with E. 31st

St. where Peninah St. ends.

31st St. to its intersection

Ave. and meet up with W.

Highway 50. Much of the

land that is currently not

and would require county

and state input, as well.

with Highway 81/Broadway

proposed route runs through

within the Yankton city limits

Commissioner Nathan

Johnson said that there is off

The bypass would then follow

potentially be used for a

The community plan

no funds or timetable.

included a suggestion for a

posed projects, but allocated

There is a truck bypass

plan," Nelson said. "The route

plan was set forth in our com-

City Manager Amy Nelson

and estimated at \$8.7 million according to the Press & Dakotan in April of this year. had its original bid letting in March. One bid was received for \$11.7 million and was rejected by the South Dakota Department of Transportation (SDDOT). As a result, the project, split into two phases, as a means to complete utility

SDDOT area engineer for Yankton Rod Gall said the reconstruction project is critical — whether or not there is

"Fourth Street is in bad condition," he said. "Every joint in that road is horrible. The underground is all bad. The storm drain is in bad shape. We've got holes that are undermining the road. If you go look at it, we've got patches all over that road. It's very rough and it's terrible. We have to do something now with it. We're past the life of that road and even if we had that bypass, we'd still be put-

has contributed to the various grants and community donations that YBA has received towards both projects. The latest of which, Twins Fields for Kids, has brought the total grants received for

this year, including the three in Washington state who were killed when they tried to escape the fire in a vehicle, crashed and were overrun by flames.

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So many fires are burning in the state that managers are taking extreme measures, summoning help from Down Under and 200 U.S. troops from a base in Tacoma in the first such use of active-duty soldiers in nine years.

Jim Whittington, a Bureau of Land Management spokesman in Portland, Oregon, said military assets cannot be used against wildfires until all civilian resources are deployed.

Since 1987, active duty military personnel have been mobilized to serve as wildland firefighters a total of 35 times. The last time was in 2006.

Since then, it has not been necessary to ask for military assistance until this fire season, Forest Service officials said.

Nearly 4,000 volunteers also answered the state's call for help, far more than will be accepted, said state Department of Natural Resources spokesman Joe Smillie.

The state is looking for former firefighters or heavy equipment operators who can bulldoze fire lines to corral the blazes and keep them from spreading in mountainous, timber-covered areas. So far, about 200 people with the right experience have been cleared to work.

The 70 firefighters from Australia and New Zealand who arrived at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, were being outfitted to fill a critical shortage of mid-level fire managers such as equipment bosses, strike team leaders and supervisors.

> and on talk of a bypass at the state level.

"I've been to Pierre pretty much every year for the last decade or so and that includes city officials, chamber of-ficials," Johnson said. "They have met with the DOT. Every year, I think the truck relief route comes up as a question to the DOT. ... It hasn't been a dormant issue; it's been something that's been actively pursued. It's just not, I guess, considered a priority of the DOT at this point.'

No official action was taken on the bypass issue.

In other business Monday, the commission:

Did not name a new commissioner to fill the seat vacated by Commissioner Brooke Blaalid who resigned earlier this month. No timetable was announced for the process.

\* Set a date for a public hearing on the 2016 city budget.

Approved the sale of surplus shotguns from the Yankton Police Department.

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10-15 years. But some parts of "I thought it was crazy that they had turf in Texas,

was pushed back a year and a new bid letting date was set for September in order to facilitate lower bids. The city will also be using the project upgrades along the route.

a bypass in the works.





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#### The following can be located on the engineering website: http://gfp.sd.gov/agency/projects/ bid.aspx

Advertisement date, time and location of bid opening Planholder Lists complete list of contractors requesting plans &

Bid Tab Summary bid tab listing all contractors bidding on projects

Technical questions can be forwarded to Ryan Tobin; Phone 605-773-4521 or via E-mail to ryan.tobin@state.sd.us

Each bid in excess of \$50,000.00 must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or draft in the amount of 5% of the base bid and all add alternates and drawn on a State or National Bank or a 10% bid bond issued by a surety authorized to do business in the State of South Dakota and

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Field

similar grant from the Kansas City Royals organization.

'We are down to between \$28,000 and \$32,000," said Mount Marty College (MMC) head baseball coach and YBS board member Andy Bernatow. MMC uses the field for its home games.

With the estimate of the project totaling more than \$250,000, paying the loan down is a big weight off everyone's shoulders.

"We are a little less than a year into this," Bernatow said. "When you consider the additional \$30,000 for some more turf that we ended up adding to the field, I feel like we are doing pretty good."

After the renovated grandstand was put in place in 2007, the turf was always YBA's next big goal, said Bernatow. The grandstand, which was an even bigger expense than the turf, was paid off in just under two years.

"The grandstand was a project that gave us the foresight (to add) the new turf," Bernatow said. "We thought, being that it was so successful, that we could continue to work in this manner."

That good track record

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p.m. There will be a free lunch

vises visitation for families and children who have been Non-custodial parents visit visitation with their children.

parents who are low on money to come here," said Family Connections coordinator Kayla Heber. "A lot of the funding will go towards keeping children safe when they're in our building and helping them maintain a relationship with their non-custodial parent." Family Connections also

the turf to \$55,000. "We have Mount Marty working with the YBA and the City of Yankton working with the YBA; to throw a turf company in the mix wouldn't work for most people," Bernatow said. "We are very fortunate that all those entities worked together so well.'

"It's always fun to do a project like this and to see people come forward," said MMC Chief Advancement Officer Barb Rezac. "People have that need to give and to be a part of something that feels good, it's fun helping them realize what can happen when they are generous.

Although paying off the loan may seem like a big expense, the advantages of the new turf will help decrease ongoing costs. 'As time goes on, the city

is going to notice a few less operation bills in terms of fertilization and watering," Bernatow said. "The YBA is going to notice they are not paying as many man hours to maintain the field.

The recently installed infield turf has a warranty of eight years and a lifespan of

others. The turf company's warranty allows for three free replacements throughout the eight-year period.

the field will last longer than

To increase that lifespan, members of YBA have learned some tips on how to patch up those high-traffic areas like home plate and the pitcher's mound. Thanks to community support, Bernatow doesn't see the need to use one of those replacements anytime soon.

We have a lot of coaches from YBA that grew up playing on this field and take a lot of pride in it," Bernatow said.

While the expense was big, the pay-off has been bigger. A town Yankton's size would normally host about 100 games a year. However, Bob Tereshinski Field has hosted 250 events as of Sunday and is still not finished with the season's use.

"This time of year, if you were to play that many games, it is difficult to keep the maintenance up," Bernatow said. "Now we can give our kids an opportunity for a premium playing surface."

The project began after the MMC baseball team took a trip to Lubbock, Texas, and played in a regional tournament. Bernatow realized the many advantages of artificial turf.

Bernatow said. "I thought if we had turf, we could really lengthen our season."

The benefits of turf are ongoing. Both players and coaches won't have to worry about frost, dips or uneven levels in the ground that can cause player injury.

In addition to the benefits of the players, the new turf should also cut down on both time and money spent maintaining this field.

'When you host a tournament, the time from one game to another and the amount for manpower you have to have on hand has really decreased," Bernatow said. "It is a little bit easier to run a tournament now.

Both the YBA and the college will continue hunting for donations after the project's completion. These will go towards maintaining quality conditions and eventually adding new improvements, such as new lighting.

"Because we have all worked together, we now have one of the coolest ball parks out there," Bernatow said.

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steps forward."

There is no shortage of that support this year, par-ticularly with the "Walk A Mile In Her Shoes" event. Kolberg-Pioneer, Inc. has 12 walkers registered, Applied Engineering has 5-6 and the local fire department has a team of 11.

"It is so heartwarming and emotional when they're seen standing with us and supporting our cause," said Warren-Johnson.

Applications are still being accepted for participation in the "Silence Hides The Violence" 5K Run/Walk and "Walk A Mile In Her Shoes.

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# Domestic

which will run from 11 a.m.-1 with carnival games and prizes

Family Connections superexposed to domestic violence. the center to have supervised

"The fundraising will help

provides exchange services so the parents don't have to come into contact with each other during visitations.

'We give them a place to establish healthy relation-

ships," said Heber. "We're raising awareness of the issue of child abuse in our community and what our agency does to help prevent that," Heber said. "This event shows that we support families in all shapes and sizes.'

'Walk A Mile In Her Shoes' is a national event that draws thousands of participants every year. During the event, men walk in high-heeled shoes to draw attention to domestic violence

"The Walk is symbolic in that there's no room for violence in a relationship,' Warren-Johnson said. "The Walk exists for the 9 year-old girl who was instructed not to

tell anyone she was sexually assaulted, and the mother of three who was in an abusive relationship for years and had no way out. When these guys slip on their red heels, it's the community's way of telling

victims that we're going to embrace them and help them move forward.

During the last year, the shelter has served 130 adults and 80 children who have been impacted by violence and abuse.

'We're really reaching out to the community for financial support so we can continue our services," Warren-Johnson explained.

'We have a strong philosophy that (says) change starts when people work together," she added. "Over the years, we've gotten overwhelming support from community that has helped us move a million