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Wrestling.Com, Supplies-Wrestling \$50.00, Trophy Place, Supplies-Debate/Forensics

\$68.85, Verizon Wireless, Supplies \$21.20, Vogt's, Supplies \$15.90, Walmart, Supplies-\$1,311.32, Xtreme Car Wash, Supplies \$50.00. General Fund Total \$20,020.98 Capital Outlay: Adaptivemall.Com, Instructional Equipment \$309.96, Amazon.Com, Library Books - Hs \$1,127.28, Mobymax, Software \$1,887.30, Walmart, Instructional Equipment \$125.88, Western Office Plus. Instructional Equipment \$476.00. Capital Outlay Fund Total \$3,926.42 **Special Education** Fund: Crisis Prevention Institute, Inc, Audio Visual Supplies-Other \$436.47, Future Horizons, Registrations \$465.00, Sandbar, Travel \$26.52, TAESE/USU, Registration \$50.00, Two Little Hands Productions, Supplies \$159.00. Special Education Fund Total Public Enterprise Fund: Amazon.Com, Preschool \$308.25, Scholastic, Preschool Supplies \$516.60. Public Enterprise Fund Total \$824.85 Self Insurance Fund: Self-Insurance Institute Of America, Inc, Membership \$500.00. Self Insurance Fund Total \$500.00

NOVEMBER IMPREST FUND Jenny Christian, Gymnastics Official \$182.32; First Dakota National Bank, Bank Fees \$64.35; Lov Gravholt, Debate Judge \$120.00; Linda Haar, Debate Judge 120.00; Andy Henrickson, Debate Judge \$120.00; Epiphany Knedler, Debate Judge \$65.00; Mitchell High School, Debate Judge \$184.00; Moyer, Debate Judge \$120.00; Norfolk School District, Debate Entry Fee \$65.00; Jalatama Omar, Debate Judge \$195.00; Parkston High School, Wrestling Entry Fee \$25.00; SD DCI, Fingerprinting \$129.75; SD Division of Motor Vehicles, Title Certificate \$10.00; Jacob Selgestad, Debate Judge \$110.00; SF Washington High School, Debate Entry Fee \$140.00; SF Roosevelt High Debate Entry \$108.00; South Sioux City High School, Cross Country Entry Fee \$120.00; Tyler Wenande, Debate Judge \$110.00; Wex Bank, Gasoline Charged **Grand Total November Imprest** Fund \$2,320.62

General Fund Payroll expendi-

tures for the month of November as follows: Beadle Elementary Instruction \$88,694.82; Lincoln Elementary Instruction \$102,983.40; Stewart Elementary Instruction \$73,201.88; Webster Instruction \$53,541.78; Title II Part A Grant \$13,135.59; Middle School Instruction \$158,078.72; High School Instruction \$213,810.62; Title I Grant \$36,518.46; Alternative Learning Center \$9,473.50; Instructional Staff Training Guidance \$30,871.11; Health Services \$8,538.36; Library Services \$15,498.88; Computer Assisted Instruction Service \$14,961.37; Instructional Staff Training/Board Services \$0; Superintendents Office \$16,938.38; Principals Offices \$114,807.28; Other Administrative Support Service \$967.59; Fiscal Service \$29,090.67: Buildings and Grounds \$94.277.73: Pupil Transportation \$24,255.29; Co-Curricular \$42,003.04 totaling \$1,141,762.12, and including the following payments: Dakota National Bank; Withhold-\$80,096.28 and FICA \$128.599.52: SD Retirement \$103,251.31; Annuity Payments: \$400.00 American Express \$1,903.90, Funds American Catholic Aide \$270.00, Horace Mann \$1,325.00, Modern Woodmen of America \$150.00, Primerica \$375.00, ReliaStar \$100.00, SD Supplemental Retirement Program \$2,288.00, Disability \$1,037.11; Discovery Benefits \$2,288.00, Section 125 Plan \$16,438.05; Medical Insurance \$162,000.67; Other Payments and United Way \$10,614,79 Special Education Payroll ex-

penditures for November as follows: Programs for Mild/Moderate Disabilities \$222,878.01; Psychological Services \$18,339.23; Speech Pathology & Audiology \$31,264.05; Physical Therapy Services \$7,083.41; Occupational Therapy Services \$5,917.58; Administrative Support Services \$12,458.34; Pupil Transportation \$9,482.66; totaling \$307,423.28, and including the following payments: First Dakota National Bank; Withholding \$18,958.97 and FICA \$36,894.82; SD Retirement \$27,827.08; Annuity Payments: Catholic Aide \$5.00, Disability \$152.51; Discovery Benefits Section 125 Plan \$2,655.86; Medical Insurance \$30,092.55; Other Payments and United Way \$3,281,29.

School Food Service Payroll expenditures for November as fol-Food Service totaling **\$73,672.47**, including payments as follows: First Dakota National Bank; Withholding \$3,404.64 and FICA \$8,038.06; SD Retirement \$5,803.06; Discovery Benefits Section 125 Plan \$745.86; Medical Insurance \$12,238,97; Other Payments and United

Public Enterprise Fund Payroll expenditures for November as follows: Preschool Program totaling **\$12,650.79**, and including payments as follows: First Dakota National Bank; Withholding \$589.85 and FICA \$1,444.08; SD Retirement \$1,182.74; Discovery Benefits Section Medical Insurance \$1,579.96; Other Payments and United Way \$160.78.

Concessions Fund Payroll expenditures for November as fol-Concessions totaling \$3,151.57, and including payments as follows: First Dakota National Bank; Withholding \$32.48 and FICA \$439.88; SD Retirement \$125.04

Approve contracts/work agreements/amendments as fol2010 Legal and Public Notices

lows:

Food Service: Jolene Mondragon from General Head effective 11/30/15; Bonnie Nelson from part-time General Assistant to full-time Assistant effective General

Paraprofessionals: Julie Holst, Paraprofessional @

YHS \$12.95/hr effective 11/30/15

Business Office: Accountant, Sheri Duke, \$16.75/hr effective 12/30/15.

E. Terminations: Laura Tramp, Paraprofessional @ ST effective

F. Resignations: Connie Hlavac (retirement), Head Cook, effective

G. Approve a sick bank request for Kathy Frank as presented.

H. Approve and duly resolve the following: WHEREAS THE SU-TENT CONSTRUCTED HOUSE AND SHED (hereinafter referred to as the House) located at Yankton High School, 1801Summit, Yankton, South Dakota, is owned by the Yankton School District 63-3; and WHEREAS the House and Shed are no longer necessary, useful or suitable for the purpose for which there were acquired; IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that the House and Shed are declared surplus property. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the House and Shed shall be sold by sealed bid pursuant to the procedure outlined in SDCL 6-13. BE IT FUR-THER RESOLVED that all bids shall be opened and read aloud on Tuesday, February 2, 2016 at 1:30pm at the Yankton School District Administration Building by the business manager, and witnessed by the secretary to the business manager, or other de-

I. Results of the bid opening on Tuesday, December 1, 2015 for a new 2016 full-size SUV were as follows: Chevy Suburban proposed by Northtown Automotive (Yankton, SD) \$44,999.48 less trade allowance of \$1,000 for a net bid in the amount of \$43,999.48. Approve the low (and only) bid to Northtown Automotive as it meets all specifica-

. Results of the bid opening on Tuesday, December 1, 2015 for a new 2016 3/4 Ton Heavy-Duty 4WD Pickup were as follows: Chevy Silverado proposed by Northtown Automotive (Yankton, SD) \$29,752.70. Approve the low (and only) bid to Northtown Automotive as it meets all specifi-

K. Results of the bid opening on Tuesday, December 8, 2015 for a new 2016 18-Passenger School Bus (body and chassis) were as follows: Foreman Bus Sales & Service (Miller, SD) \$56,344 net of trades; Harlows Bus Sales (Webster, SD) \$55,275 net of trades; North Central Bus & Equipment (St. Cloud, MN) \$59,480 net of trades; and Mid States School Bus (Wayne, NE) \$55,995 net of trades. Approve Sales in the net amount of \$55,275 as it meets all specifica-

L. Authorize the business manager to draw specifications and advertise for bids to be opened and read aloud by the business manager and witnessed by the supervisor of buildings and grounds, or other designee, in the conference room of the Administration Building at 1:30pm on Tuesday, January 5, 2016 for chiller unit replacement at Beadle Elementary.

Member Greeneway seconded the move for adoption with the following voting Aye: all. Motion

Action No. 2016-171

Kathy Wagner and Melanie Ryken shared good news from their respective programs and building.

Action No. 2016-172

Elementary Council presented an overview of programs and community involvement. No action was taken.

Action No. 2016-173

District 18 Senator Bernie Hunhoff and House Representative Mike Stevens provided the school board with a preview of the upcoming 2016 Legislative Session. No action was taken.

Action No. 2016-174

Moved by Greeneway and seconded by Fitzgerald to approve the 2016-17 Yankton High School Course Catalog as presented with the following voting Aye: all. Motion carried.

Action No. 2016-175

Moved by Fitzgerald and seconded by Carda to approve a YHS Workforce Development Student Internship Program as presented with the following voting Aye: all. Motion carried.

Action No. 2016-176

Moved by Greeneway and seconded by Kieffer to adjourn the meeting at 6:21 p.m., with the following voting Aye: all. Motion

> Matthew Pietz, President School Board

Attest: Jason L. Bietz Business Manager Published once at the total approximate cost of \$239.24.

Free Haircuts Given To Homeless In Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Barbers and hairstylists have gathered to give free haircuts to over 100 people living in Omaha homeless shelters.

The Omaha World-Herald reports that 113 people were given haircuts by 17 barbers and stylists on Sunday afternoon. Beauchamp Alejandro, owner of Evoluxion Barbershop, organized the event in conjunction with National Homeless Persons' Memorial Day, which is held annually on Dec. 21.

"It might seem like a small thing, but

everyone feels better about themselves when they look their best," Alejandro said. "We wanted to give back to the community, and we thought the best way to do that is to do something for the homeless.

was held, but Alejandro says he and others visit shelters at least twice a month to give free haircuts.

name, said she was "very relieved" to get a haircut.

This was the first time that the event

Terri, who would only give her first

the top of your list when you're struggling to find work and get your own place again, but it really does mean a lot to me," she said. "It's an unbelievable feeling to know that there are people like this who do care, especially at Christmas time."

"It's not something that you put at

In addition to a haircut, people were given a gift bag with grooming products and a meal courtesy of the MexiRican Restaurant.

Christmas Tree Farm Owners Retiring, Selling Business

SIOUX FALLS (AP) — The owners of a South Dakota Christmas tree farm are retiring after being in business more than 30 years.

Bill and Darlene Keizer told the *Argus Leader* that they plan to retire and sell the Riverview Christmas Tree Farm to a former employee next year.

"I had a number of people over the years pestering us, and I just didn't want to leave yet," Bill Keizer said. "It's a pretty place to live."

The Keizers planted 1,000

trees at the farm between Sioux Falls and Canton in 1983, then 1,000 more every year until the trees were mature enough to sell in 1989. One season they planted 9,000 trees.

Bill Keizer said customers still talk about that first experience of going to the farm to cut down their own tree.

"A lot of families that came that first year have children who have children," Keizer said. "Some of the early workers even have children in high

For the first 15 years, they held down full-time jobs in Sioux Falls and worked on the tree farm whenever they could find time.

"When we moved here, there wasn't anything here, just a bare piece of land," Keizer said. "So we had the house built and did all this.

They've added a stable, Nativity scene and petting zoo. Santa Claus has visited for many years. There's a sleigh for photos and a space to buy holiday crafts. For some years, the farm offered a pumpkin patch in the fall and crosscountry skiing in the winter.

The focus, however, has been on the quality of the trees and the experience a family receives by picking out their own tree.

"Some of them have gotten to be our friends," Keizer said. 'We see them maybe once a year, but still there are quite a few people who were here this year who have been here every

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it's a good surprise. We've had a lot of positive feedback and I have a lot of people trying the meatball-sauerkraut pizza."

Spicy meatballs and sau-

erkraut may not be the first toppings people associate with pizza. Gunderson said she's unsure of the exact origins of this pizza, which long

preceded her tenure at the

restaurant, but said employ-

ees enjoy the opportunity to "I think it was created by some employees," she said.

"I've heard several different stories. There's a couple of guys that claim they invented it. The employees kind of like to mess around with the ingredients and see if they can come up with a new specialty pizza every now and then, and I just kind of let them free-wheel it. This was created before I became a part of Charlie's, so I don't know who gets the credit, but it's definitely a winner.'

She added the pizza enjoyed some popularity even before it was featured in Food Network Magazine.

"It was popular, but to order sauerkraut on your pizza, you have to be in the right frame of mind," she said. "It's

tions, who send referrals on

one of those things you either love or you hate — there's really no in between. It's become way more popular (because of) the Food Network inclusion.'

Gunderson said that recognition like this helps bring recognition to the city and the "It's a pretty big deal,"

she said. "We live in Yankton, South Dakota, and it kind of puts us on the map, puts South Dakota on the map and it just confirms the fact that Charlie's makes fantastic pizzas.

She added that Charlie's has become a major community gathering place over the

"It's wonderful — people

These donations have

love Charlie's," she said. "They bring their families there. I've watched their kids grow up. I have people that celebrate their wedding anniversaries there, they have their first date there, they have marriage proposals there and it's a special place to many people. During the holidays, that's one place everybody tries to stop when they're back in town. We have a lot of lake traffic campers, boaters — that come every summer. I know some that have been coming for 40-50 years. Everybody has a special memory of a special time they had at Charlie's."

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Beds

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ole who could most benefit from a new bed.

'We don't have any strict qualifications," said Lauren Hanson, executive director for United Way. "The agency thinks the need is there. They know the family and the living situation and they are the ones that assess the need and tell us.

The process usually begins mid-July. United Way reaches out to its partner organiza-

the individuals most in need. These referrals could come from Department of Social Services and Child Protection, Head Start, Systems of Care, school principals and counselors and a variety of other non-profits, along with any other agencies that work with families and children.

"I think it really is just about bringing hope to people," Hanson said. "A bed is something that you can sometimes take for granted. It is really a large spectrum that brings a lot of joy to a lot of people. It's not just a mattress.

always benefited community members in Yankton. Recently, the donation has extended to a few families in Vermillion. Lewis & Clark Behavioral Health offered to deliver a few beds to some of their clients there.
"We are so happy to do it

for these guys," Hanson said. "It's just so nice for us to be their little elves. We call the families, tell them to be home at this time and the Knights of Columbus make the route. It takes a lot of people to make it happen, but every year it works out.

Last Friday, the Knights of

Columbus volunteers donated their time and vehicles to load and deliver the 18 twins and 6 full sets, including the box springs and bed frames, around town. These donations made the seasons of both the giving and receiving ends a little brighter. "It is part of who we are -

doing charity things like this," said Howard Kathol, Yankton Knights of Columbus member. When you go in, everyone lights up. You can see that people really need the beds."

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ther along on the design of the water treatment plant by this time, but we did take a step back to work with the design committee to get the design we wanted. It's not going to be as quick as I'd hoped, but I think we'll get a better product in the end, so I don't think we're behind.

Yankton Community Development Director Dave Mingo

said delays in the start of the Highway 50 reconstruction project were also a setback. "Our joint project with

the state on Fourth Street is another one that we had hoped would be a year ahead of where we're at right now,' Mingo said. "But, the way the bids came in and the way the project got broken down through the design process again and rebid, I think it's going to be best in the long term, but having that project delayed a year changed around how we're doing some of the other projects through-

out the community. You can't schedule too many projects at one time as far as street construction is concerned to maintain the flow of traffic.

Nelson said the city has a lot to look forward to in 2016. "I'd like to bid out Douglas

Ave. right away in January, and as soon as the ground thaws, start that (project), she said. "Also, (we want) to take a step further with the Yankton Mall. We went through that this year putting together a special assessment so that they can do some improvements. I'd like to see

them get their design ready and possibly commence some of that facade reconstruction ' The city will also be con-

ducting strategic planning sessions coming up in January. In Monday's business, the

commission: * Adjusted the salaries of the city manager, city attorney and city finance officer

4.26 percent, in line with the

salary adjustment for all city

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employees.

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Law for South Dakota, the state-level group behind the proposed measure, which would need a simple majority of votes to pass.

Glodt has said the proposal would guarantee that victims can be present in court and that the can be heard from during all stages of criminal proceedings, including plea

Activities may include:

errands

meals

Help with shopping and

Visiting and listening

Help with reading,

Share hobbies and

writing letters

other interests

Plan, prepare or share

agreements, which otherwise might be offered without their consultation. It would not give victims decision-making power over such agreements, he said.

The measure, known as 'Constitutional Amendment S" would also guarantee for crime victims that an offender's trial would occur without unreasonable delay. And the proposal would ensure victims are first in line for restitution from an offender ahead of the government, which might pursue costs such as court fees.

Glodt said the certification shifts the focus away from signatures and marks the beginning of the "Vote yes on S" campaign.

"We're of course very pleased to hear that they have been certified, and it's very good news for our campaign and a step forward to strengthening crime victim laws in South Dakota," he said.

Zachary Norris is executive director of the Ella Baker Center for Human Rights, which opposed the California measure. He said that the

United States has erred by relying on mass incarceration as a primary way of achieving

public safety Krebs said the measure's supporters submitted more than 34,000 valid signatures to get it on the ballot, comfortably more than the 28,000 needed. She said she hopes to finish reviewing the remaining ballot proposals by the end of January. Several other measures are already set to go before voters in 2016.

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