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no financial contribution as outlined in Memorandum 13-18.
Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay;" None.
 Motion adopted.

Action 13-36

Moved by Commissioner Akland, seconded by Commissioner Lowrie, to allow tent camping on the grassy area in front of the Capital Replica Building in Riverside Park on the night of May 24, 2013, for participants and organizers involved with the South Dakota Kayak Challenge. (Memorandum 13-28)
Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay;" None.
 Motion adopted.

Action 13-37

Moved by Commissioner Woerner, seconded by Commissioner Carda, to establish February 25, 2013, as the date for the Community Development Block Grant Public Progress Hearing for the Regional Technical Education Center Mobile Learning Unit Project.
Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay;" None.
 Motion adopted.

Action 13-38

Moved by Commissioner Gross, seconded by Commissioner Hoffner, to approve the Fire Apparatus Sharing Agreement between the Yankton Fire Protection District (Rural Fire Department) and the City of Yankton, authorizing the purchase and joint use of a pumper truck that will replace current Engine No. 2, and to authorize the Mayor to sign the agreement. (Memorandum 13-37)
Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay;" None.
 Motion adopted.

Action 13-39

This was the time and place to award the bid for the purchase of one Top Mount Fire Pumper for the Fire Department. The following bid was received and opened on January 14, 2013: Danko Emergency Equipment/Smeal Fire Apparatus, Snyder, Nebraska: Base bid, Top Mount Fire Pumper-\$324,608.00; Alternate #1, Prepaid Chassis-deduct \$2,850.00. (Memorandum 13-16) Moved by Commissioner Lowrie, seconded by Commissioner Woerner, to award the bid to the only bidder, Danko Emergency Equipment/Smeal Fire Apparatus, Snyder, Nebraska, for a Top Mount Fire Pumper truck with prepaid Chassis for a total contract price of \$321,758.00.
Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay;" None.
 Motion adopted.

Action 13-40

Moved by Commissioner Gross, seconded by Commissioner Woerner, to adopt Resolution 13-04. (Memorandum 13-32)

**RESOLUTION 13-04
 RESOLUTION OF CITY OF
 YANKTON, SOUTH
 DAKOTA,
 STATING ITS SUPPORT FOR
 THE DEVELOPMENT OF US
 BICYCLE ROUTE 40**

WHEREAS, bicycle tourism is a growing industry in North America, presently contributing approximately \$47 billion dollars a year nationally to the economies of communities that provide facilities for said tourism; and

WHEREAS, the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) has designated a corridor in Southeast South Dakota that is a part of the Lewis and Clark Bicycle Route to be developed as United States Bike Route 40 (USBR 40); and

WHEREAS, the South Dakota Bicycle Coalition, with the cooperation of the South Dakota Department of Transportation and other stakeholders, have proposed a specific route to be designated as USBR 40, a map of which is herein incorporated into this resolution by reference; and

WHEREAS, the proposed USBR 40 traversed through Yankton, South Dakota, and is expected to provide a benefit to local residents and businesses; and

WHEREAS, the City of Yankton has duly considered said proposed route and determined it to be a suitable route through the Southeast South Dakota corridor and desire that the route be formally designated so that it can be appropriately mapped and signed, thereby promoting bicycle tourism in the Greater South Dakota Community; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the City of Yankton, South Dakota, that the City of Yankton hereby expresses its approval and support for the development of USBR 40 and requests that the appropriate government officials take action to officially designate the route accordingly as soon as possible.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay;"

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None.
 Motion adopted.

Action 13-41

This was the time and place to award the bid for the 2013 Self-Propelled Tandem Vibratory Roller for the Public Services Department, Street Division. (Memorandum 13-34) The following bids were received and opened on January 30, 2013: Sheehan Mack Sales & Equipment, Sioux Falls, SD-\$107,500.00; Butler Machinery Company, Sioux Falls, SD-\$110,094.00; DMI Equipment, Sioux Falls, SD-\$105,970.00; RDO Equipment Co., Sioux Falls, SD-\$91,250.00. The low bid, submitted by RDO Equipment Co. of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, does not meet City specifications and was, therefore, not considered. Moved by Commissioner Woerner, seconded by Commissioner Akland, to award the bid to the lowest qualified bidder, DMI Equipment of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in the amount of \$105,970.00.
Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay;" None.
 Motion adopted.

Action 13-42

This was the time and place to award the bid for a jacketed fire-boiler heater for the City of Yankton Public Services Department, Street Division. (Memorandum 13-35) The following bid was received and opened on January 30, 2013: CEI Enterprises, Inc., Albuquerque, New Mexico-\$47,735.00. Moved by Commissioner Woerner, seconded by Commissioner Sommer, to award the bid to the only bidder CEI Enterprises, Inc., Albuquerque, New Mexico, in the amount of \$47,735.00.
Roll Call: Members present voting "Aye;" Commissioners Akland, Gross, Hoffner, Knoff, Lowrie, Sommer, Woerner, and Mayor Wenande; voting "Nay;" None; Abstaining: Commissioner Carda.
 Motion adopted.

Action 13-43

This was the time and place to award the bid for a five year lease of approximately 421 acres of property at Chan Gurney Airport for the purpose of harvesting the grass. (Memorandum 13-33) The following bids were received and opened on January 30, 2013: Kyle Pechous, Tabor, South Dakota-\$76.00 per acre; Tyler Harmelink, Yankton, South Dakota-\$75.00 per acre; Brian Goeden, Crofton, Nebraska-\$67.00 per acre; Ralph Marquardt, Yankton, South Dakota-\$66.00 per acre; Tim Horvorka, Tyndall, South Dakota-\$46.00 per acre; Willard Schmidt, Yankton, South Dakota-\$12.50 per acre. Moved by Commissioner Woerner, seconded by Commissioner Sommer, to award the bid to the highest bidder, Kyle Pechous of Tabor, South Dakota, in the amount of \$76.00 per acre for a total of \$31,996.00 per year with a total value of \$159,980.00 for the five year lease.
Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay;" None.
 Motion adopted.

Action 13-44

Moved by Commissioner Carda, seconded by Commissioner Gross, to adjourn into Executive Session at 8:05 p.m., to discuss contractual matters under SDCL 1-25-2.
Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay;" None.
 Motion adopted.

Regular meeting of the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton was reconvened by Mayor Wenande.

Roll Call: Present: Commissioners Akland, Carda, Gross, Hoffner, Knoff, Lowrie, Sommer, and Woerner. City Attorney Hosmer and City Manager Nelson were also present. Absent: None. Quorum present.

Action 13-45

Moved by Commissioner Woerner, seconded by Commissioner Akland, to adjourn at 8:22 p.m.
Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay;" None.
 Motion adopted.

Nancy Wenande
 Mayor

ATTEST:
 Al Viereck
 Finance Officer
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Students Gear Up To Help In A Disaster



COURTESY PHOTO

Participants in Disaster Training Day took part in Core Disaster Life Support training provided by certified instructors from South Dakota. CDLS covers the essentials of disaster preparedness and how to perform effectively.

Numbers indicate South Dakota is not immune to disaster. The state has endured 26 declared disasters since 2002. Although these emergency situations cannot be prevented, we can work to better handle the potential devastation.
 Healthcare students totaling 351 attended Disaster Training Day Feb. 1 at the University of South Dakota (USD) in Vermillion. This day is designed to prepare future healthcare professionals to assist their communities should a disaster strike. Eighty-five of these students volunteered with the Statewide Emergency Registry of Volunteers in South Dakota (SERV SD). This registry coordinates the pre-registration of medical and healthcare professionals who may be willing to volunteer during disaster situations.
 Students from 11 disciplines attending South Dakota State University (SDSU) and USD partici-

pated in the training day which included Core Disaster Life Support® (CDLS) training provided by eight certified instructors from South Dakota. CDLS covers the essentials of disaster preparedness and how to perform effectively and safely in a disaster. Other breakout sessions focused on triage, anaphylaxis, psych first aid, immunizations and point of dispensing (POD) assignments.

- Triage is a process for sorting injured people into groups based on treatment needs designed to maximize survivors. Students practiced this process using paint sticks and triage tags.
- Anaphylaxis is a life-threatening type of allergic reaction. Students learned to detect the signs and symptoms of anaphylaxis shock and the usage of epinephrine pens, which work to quickly reverse the symptoms of the allergic reaction.
- Psych first aid addresses emotional and physical needs resulting from the disaster trauma. Students role-played and learned to use their skills to provide support to disaster victims.
- Depending on the type of disaster, immunizations may be needed for those engulfed in the situation and those assisting. Participants studied the methods to administer mass immunizations during a disaster and proper safety techniques. They put their skills to work in this exercise by practicing immunization techniques.
- PODs allow for a structure to administer mass vaccinations or other medications during an emergency situation. Students learned about the POD process.

USD students represented the following healthcare professions: dental hygiene, masters in social work, clinical lab science, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, physician assistant, physician and clinical psychology. Pharmacy and doctor of nursing practice students participated from SDSU.
 The South Dakota Department of Health (DOH), the Sanford School of Medicine of USD, USD School of Health Sciences, SDSU, the Regional Training Center for Upper Midwest and the Yankton Rural Area Health Education Center (YRAHEC) coordinated the event.



COURTESY PHOTO

Participants in Disaster Training Day learn about the role of immunizations during a disaster. Students could choose to put their skills to work in this exercise by practicing immunization techniques.

Disaster Training Day was made possible by South Dakota DOH funds and a three-year Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) grant for Rural Experiences for Health Professions Students (REHPS) to the YRAHEC.

"Disaster Training Day exposes students to a team approach in dealing with a mass emergency. Even though the students may be studying very different areas of medicine such as dental hygiene, social work, lab science or nursing – each has an important role to play should they be called upon during a disaster," said Kassy Youmans, REHPS program manager.

For more information about South Dakota disaster preparedness training, contact Kassy Youmans in Yankton, SD, at 605-655-1400.

Storm

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began Feb. 1, 2011, was blamed in about two dozen deaths and left hundreds of thousands without power, some for several days. At its peak, the storm created white-out conditions so intense that Interstate 70 was shut down across the entire state of Missouri.

"We're not going to see that type of storm, but it's certainly the most impactful in the last two winters," said Gosselin, who works in suburban St. Louis.

Tim Chojnacki, spokesman for the Missouri Department of Transportation, said it planned to have

salt trucks on the roads before the storm arrived in the Show-Me State in hopes that the precipitation would largely melt upon impact.

Much of Kansas was expected to get up to a foot of snow, which many rural residents welcomed after nearly a year of drought.

Jerry and Diane McReynolds spent part of Wednesday putting out more hay and straw for newborn calves at their farm near Woodston in north central Kansas. The storm made extra work, but Diane McReynolds said it would help their winter wheat, pastures and dried-up ponds.

"In the city you hear they don't want the snow and that sort of thing, and I am thinking, 'Yes, we do,' and they don't realize that we need it," she said. "We have to have it or their food cost in the grocery

store is going to go very high. We have to have this. We pray a lot for it."

Meanwhile, a separate snow storm caught many drivers by surprise in California, leaving hundreds stranded on mountain highways. A 35-mile stretch of Highway 58 between Mojave and Bakersfield was closed Wednesday, and several school districts closed. No injuries were reported.

Schools also were closed in northern Arizona and Colorado with snow there. Mindy Crane, a spokeswoman for the Colorado Department of Transportation, said hundreds of plows had been deployed for what was expected to be one of the most significant snow storms of the season.

Just the threat of snow led to a series of shutdowns in the middle

of the country. Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback closed state government on Thursday morning through Friday morning and urged residents to stay off the roads.

Lawmakers in Nebraska and Iowa cancelled committee meetings and hearings, and the Arkansas Senate voted to recess until Monday so lawmakers could make it home before the worst of the storm hit. University of Nebraska officials moved a Big 10 men's basketball game against Iowa from Thursday to Saturday.

Gosselin said precipitation is generally expected to drop off as the storm makes its way east. Chicago and parts of Indiana, he said, could get about 2 inches of snow and some sleet.

YCTC

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The building is scheduled to be sold at a hectic and busy time for YCTC. They have just completed one of their major annual fundraisers this past weekend, and are still in rehearsals for their largest production of the year, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Magic Lamp."

Paulson said this will be an issue that YCTC will need to continue to work on as it moves forward.

"If we cannot find a new home, we are prepared to put our large collection of costumes, props and set items in storage temporarily," she said. "This would not be an ideal situation, but we're committed to keeping these creative opportunities open and available to all Yankton-area youth and their families."

In YCTC's current situation, officials are able to build their sets, prepare costumes and hold all of their initial rehearsals at the old Elks building. However, the building, Paulson says, is not a viable location for productions, so the YCTC must rotate between the three main theatres in town (Dakota Theatre, Summit Center Theater and the Marian Auditorium), based on the needs of the production and availability.
 "In an ideal world, YCTC would love to

Hay

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While liquidating herds will be an option again this year, Wagner said producers can only take that strategy so far.

"If they want to stay in the cattle business, they need to be feeding cattle," he said. "They're not going to cull back too much. They just can't."

One solution many farmers are contemplating is the use of alternative crops.

"There's a lot of talk about trying to get some early forage crops in — peas and oats, things like that — that come in early," Wagner said. "If the dryness persists, they can get some forage out of there."

However, that isn't an option for everyone.

"The beef people can kind of get by on less quality, so they can produce all the optional crops," Wagner said. "I think the concern in South Dakota will be the dairies. Those people rely on high-quality feed."

find a home that would allow us to do all the things like rehearsals, set construction, productions in one place," Paulson said. "This would not necessarily require a 'traditional' theater space — we are a creative group of people and might see possibilities in spaces that others might not. This would only increase our ability to enhance and grow our productions and offer new programming."

She added that what YCTC needs more than anything is a constant and stable location for storage, set and costume construction, as well as rehearsal space.

The YCTC has been instructed to be out of the building no later than May 1. However, that date may change.

"We have not been informed of a specific date at this point, but it is our understanding that the building will go up for auction sometime after May 1," Paulson said.

She added that programs like the YCTC are important for the public because often arts-related programs are being cut in schools, so community-based programs for children, like YCTC, are increasingly important.

Members of the YCTC are encouraging the public to call executive director Allison Spak if they think they have a space, or know someone that does, that might work for the organization.

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In the absence of alfalfa, generally thought of as the best milk-producing hay, dairy producers likely will look for alternative feeds high in protein, Wagner said. Some dairies might also try to reduce operations until more alfalfa hay becomes available, he said.

"They will look at their budgets and look at how far they can go and still stay profitable for a short time," he said. "They just won't get a lot of production, but if they can hold fair production with fair costs, they can get by."

Whatever solutions area livestock producers use to deal with the hay shortage, Wagner said he believes they will persevere, just as they always have.

"The people in South Dakota are pretty resilient," he said. "They're pretty good at handling this because it's not a new thing to them. They've had lean years in these feeding situations, and they typically do pretty well. I don't see them just quitting. They'll make it work."

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