

2010 Legal and Public Notices

P. Authorize the business manager to initiate a Request for Proposal (RFP) for Category 2 eligible internal broadband equipment and basic maintenance of internal connections in conjunction with federal e-rate posting and application timelines.

Q. RESOLVED to approve and adopt a supplemental budget for the following funds in accordance with SDCL 13-11-3.2:

General Fund (10)

Appropriations:	
1. Instructional Supplies (BE Contributions)	
10-1111-392-410	+\$4,570
2. Title II, Part A Grant	
10-1111-810-XXX	+6,255
3. Title I Basic Grant	
10-1273-801-XXX	+66,836
4. T.A.T.U. Mini-Grant	
0-2139-091-410	+2,000
5. SD Beef Council Mini-Grant (HS)	10-1131-192-410
	+250
Total	\$79,911

Means of Finance:

1. Contributions (BEST/C/Johnson/Box Tops)	
10-1920/10-1990	+4,570
2. Title II, Part A Grant	
10-4159-810	+6,255
3. Title I Basic Grant	
10-4158-801	+66,836
4. T.A.T.U. Mini-Grant	
10-3900	+2,000
5. SD Beef Council Mini-Grant (HS)	10-1990
	+250
Total	\$79,911

Capital Outlay Fund (21)

Appropriations:	
6. Contributed Capital	
21-1121-200-479-092	+\$608
7. RTEC Facility Lease	
21-1131-100-325-001	+23,200
	\$ 23,808

Means of Finance:

6. Donations (Science Olympiad)	
21-1920	+\$608
7. Use of Fund Balance	0
	\$608

Special Education Fund (22)

Appropriations:	
8. IDEA 619 Grant	
22-1226-818-XXX	+\$4,230
9. CBI Mini-Grants	
22-1221-000-420-092	+2,000
	\$ 6,230

Means of Finance:

8. IDEA 619 Grant	
22-4186-818	+\$4,230
9. CBI Mini-Grants	
22-3900	+2,000
	\$6,230

R. Authorize a transfer of \$17,823 from the Concessions Fund 54 to Trust & Agency Fund #309 (Y-Club).

Member Kieffer seconded the move for adoption with the following voting Aye: All. Motion carried.

Action No. 2015-184
Lincoln Elementary Teachers Deb Reiner and Sheryl Rehurek, Yankton Middle School Principal Todd Dvoracek and Yankton High School Principal Dr. Jennifer Johnke shared good news from their respective buildings. Dr. Johnke also recognized YHS Senior Patrick Binder for his acceptance to the United States Senate Youth Program for 2015 and his acceptance to Yale University. Dr. Wayne Kindle thanked the school board in recognition of National School Board Week.

Action No. 2015-185
Dr. Wade Pogany, Executive Director of the Associated School Boards of South Dakota, presented the Yankton School Board with certificates of completion for GAVEL Certification. No action was taken.

Action No. 2015-186
Moved by Fitzgerald and seconded by Pietz to approve a land lease agreement between Yankton School District and Boys and Girls Club of Brookings, Inc. as presented with the following voting Aye: all. Motion carried.

Action No. 2015-187
1st Reading was conducted on a proposed Joint-Use Agreement between the Yankton School District and Boys and Girls Club of Brookings, Inc. for use of educational and recreational facilities. No action was taken.

Action No. 2015-188
Dr. Johnke presented an overview of the Career and Technical Education Curriculum and Textbook Review Committees research and selection of curriculum and textbooks for adoption and purchase. No action was taken.

Action No. 2015-189
Moved by Pietz and seconded by Carda to approve a new wellness policy (Part V. HH. Wellness) for the Yankton School District as presented with the following voting Aye: all. Motion carried.

Action No. 2015-190
Moved by Fitzgerald and seconded by Kieffer to approve a Vehicle Use Agreement between the Yankton School District and National Field Archery Association with a mileage radius and applicable cost for use to be determined by the superintendent and business manager with the following voting Aye: all. Motion carried.

Action No. 2015-191
Moved by Carda and seconded by Fitzgerald to approve a Yankton High School Band trip to the 2015 Russell Athletic Bowl in Orlando, FL as presented with the following voting Aye: all. Motion carried.

Action No. 2015-192
Moved by Pietz and seconded by Carda to adjourn at 6:38 pm with the following voting Aye: all. Motion carried.

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Kathy Greenway, President
School Board

Attest: Jason L. Bietz
Business Manager
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TOWN OF LESTERVILLE Notification of Termination of Term of Office and for Nomination of Petitions

Notice is hereby given that the following vacancy will occur by termination of office of the elected offices of the Town of Lester-ville, South Dakota.

*One trustee for a three-year term

Notice is hereby given that nominating petitions for the above trustee may be filed with the Town Finance Officer of Lester-ville no earlier than Friday January 30, 2015 and no later than Friday February 27, 2015 (5:00 p.m.)

Janelle Munkvold
Finance Officer
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School

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District, we are not doing any fundraising with them."

Kindle said he believes the company did a poster that was given to students in the past but that the company had not contacted the district for authorization for any current fundraising.

"I think they took it upon themselves to go ahead and fundraise on our behalf," Kindle said.

He added that if a business or community member is contacted by someone saying they are fundraising for the school and there is any question if it is a valid fundraiser to contact his office.

"We want to protect our businesses, our community members, anyone who donates to our school on behalf of a fundraiser," Kindle said. "We want to be open and honest when something like this happens, and that at any time anyone has a question to call and ask, and we would be happy to verify if we are doing any fundraising with a particular group."

To contact the superintendent's office regarding the validity of fundraising being done on behalf of the Yankton School District call 605-665-3998.

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River

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"We're not law enforcement, and (the short talk) isn't mandatory," he said.

Last year's education effort made more than 250 contacts with boaters from six states, he added. "I've never checked license plates until last year, when I started noticing all the states," he said.

The recent discovery at Lewis and Clark Lake has brought fears the invasive species may have entered new waters, he said.

However, that's not necessarily the case, he said.

"I hope it's only one isolated incident. I hope we're done and don't find another, whether it's the adult or the juvenile, known as a beliger," he said. "If there's just one (zebra mussel), it could come from a boat that was in water that had (the species), and then the zebra mussel fell off at Midway (boat ramp)."

The Clean Boat Event welcomes volunteers to help cover the eight-day run, Lepisto said. "(Shifts) can be done in anywhere from a half-hour to eight hours," he said.

In the wake of the zebra mussel discovery, Lepisto anticipates the Game, Fish and Parks Commission will pass stronger regulations at its March meeting in Pierre.

In the meantime, Lepisto plans to push forward with the Clean Boat Event and heading off problems before they occur.

"Prevention is far better," he said. "There's no cure. Once they're in, they're in. You can't find any eradication measures."

Wednesday's meeting also provided updates on other activities planned for the first weekend in May.

The Missouri River Events include the School Festival from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, May 1, at Riverside Park in Yankton; the River Clean-Up from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 2, from

Shiite Rebels, Yemen's President Reach Deal To End Standoff

BY AHMED AL-HAJ AND SARAH EL DEEB
Associated Press

SANAA, Yemen — Shiite rebels holding Yemen's president captive in his home reached a deal with the U.S.-backed leader Wednesday to end a violent standoff in the capital, fueling fears that a key ally in the battle against al-Qaida has been sidelined.

The late-night agreement, which promises the rebels greater say in running the Arab world's poorest nation in exchange for removing its fighters from President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi's residence and key areas of the capital, left unclear who really controls the country.

In the deal, carried on the official SABA news agency, the Houthi rebels also agreed to release a top aide to Hadi that they had kidnapped in recent days.

The Houthis, who seized control of the capital and many state institutions in September, say they only want an equal share of power. Critics say they want to retain Hadi as president in name only, while keeping an iron grip on power.

The power vacuum has raised fears Yemen's al-Qaida's branch, which claimed the recent attack on a French satirical weekly and is considered by Washington to be the terror group's most dangerous affiliate, will only grow more powerful as Yemen slides toward fragmentation and the conflict takes on an increasingly sectarian tone. The Shiite Houthis and Sunni terror group are sworn enemies.

After days of violent clashes and the seizure of the presidential palace, aides to Hadi said early Wednesday that he was "captive" in his home after Houthi rebels removed his guards and deployed their own fighters.

Soon after the agreement Wednesday night, there was no visible change in Houthi deployment outside Hadi's house.

While Wednesday's deal stopped short of asserting a Houthi takeover of government, analysts said the Shiite rebels had become Yemen's de facto ruling power.

"The Houthis are in effective control," said Jamal Khashoggi, a Saudi columnist and observer of Yemen's affairs. "Even if Hadi agrees to stay president, he no longer controls Yemen and



HANI ALI/XINHUA/ZUMA PRESS/TNS
A Houthi fighter stands outside a presidential guard barracks overlooking the presidential palace on Wednesday, one day after clashes erupted between presidential guards and Shiite Houthi fighters.

can't give orders. ... The fear is the country will be dragged toward division and infighting."

Speaking to reporters in Washington, State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said, "Clearly, we've seen a breakdown in the institutions in Yemen." However, she added, "the legitimate Yemeni government is led by President Hadi."

"We remain in touch with him. He is in his home," she said, adding that Washington's "ongoing counterterrorism cooperation with Yemen has continued" despite this week's standoff.

In a speech late Tuesday, the Houthi's 33-year-old leader, Abdel-Malek al-Houthi, delivered a lengthy ultimatum, warning that "all options are open" if Houthi demands weren't met.

Wednesday's deal bowed to a series of rebel demands, including amendment of a draft constitution and expanded Houthi representation in parliament and in state institutions, SABA said. It also included better representation for Yemen's southerners.

The agreement also calls on Hadi to revamp a commission tasked with writing the draft constitution to ensure greater representation for the Houthis. The draft document had proposed a federation of six regions, something the Houthis reject. Wednesday's deal provided for a federal state, but didn't mention the six-region proposal.

But the deal leaves contentious political issues unresolved, opening the possibility of a repeat of this week's violent standoff.

The collapse of Hadi's powers is rooted in Yemen's fractured armed forces, torn between Hadi and his predecessor, deposed President Abdullah Saleh.

Saleh — toppled after more than three decades in power following a 2011 uprising — is accused by many of orchestrating the Houthis' seizure of Sanaa. Critics also say the Houthis have the backing of regional Shiite power Iran, a charge they deny.

Capitalizing on the chaos, Saleh made a rare public statement Wednesday, calling on Hadi to call early presidential and parliamentary elections and urging the cancellation of U.N. Security Council sanctions imposed on him and two Houthi leaders last year after the Houthi seizure of power.

Some fear the Houthi offensive could cause a break up of Yemen, only united in 1990. Political analyst Mansour Hayel said that the Houthis' power grab in the capital could prompt the "fragmentation of all of Yemen," which could become "worse than Somalia."

The violence has taken on a sectarian tone, much to the benefit of Yemen's Sunni al-Qaida affiliate, al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula. Over the past months, AQAP has launched deadly suicide bombings targeting Houthi gatherings, marking a shift in their previous tactics of targeting only security forces.

However, amid the rise to power of its Shiite rival, al-Qaida in Yemen has kept quiet about the consolidation of power in the hands of its opponents.

Among the Houthi rebel gains Wednesday was the capture of a key military base that houses ballistic missiles outside Sanaa. Soldiers guarding the base offered no resistance, said military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity as they weren't authorized to talk to journalists.

Elsewhere, authorities in Aden, the regional capital of southern Yemen, closed the airport there to protest to what local authorities described as a Houthi "coup" against "national sovereignty." Local authorities also closed the port, a major hub in the Gulf of Aden.

Cuba

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"There will certainly be economic connections in this region," Sayre said. "There will be people that will want to export agricultural products and other commodities that Cuba is lacking. This will grow."

But why would Cuba want to strengthen its relations with the U.S.?

"Cuba is ready to change," Sayre said. "After the revolution, Cuba was cut off from many markets around the world. They really relied on the (Soviet Union). But then there was the fall of the Soviet Union. China then stepped up a little, but Venezuela filled the major

goal of providing the Cuban government with funding, oil and trading doctors."

The care exchange was health care workers for oil, Sayre said.

"But with global oil prices being deflated, Venezuela will not be able to support anyone else — let alone their own country — as long as oil stays at this price," he said. "Basically, the Cuban government is looking for more funding."

Dr. Jose Flores, another forum panelist said Obama's decision will open many doors to both countries.

"Most people from Latin America look at it as a good thing," he said. "And so do most Americans, along with many other countries around the world."

According to forum speaker Dr. Laura Vidler, the only people that are having

trouble with the diplomatic thaw are the first wave of immigrants that moved from Cuba to the U.S.

"(It's people like) my father who was born in Cuba in the 1940s," she said. "They are the ones who generally aren't super happy that we are resuming relations with Cuba with the Castro regime still in place. But different generations of immigrants have different perspectives on what is happening and what they want to happen."

Sayre said that most Cubans often view themselves as always having long-term connections to the U.S., but it has just been broken temporarily.

Vidler said that the only thing that she is worried about is not lifting the embargo soon enough.

"Cuba is not going to

change a lot in terms of the way Americans think it is," she said. "I think there is a little nostalgia going on amongst the Cubans. I think that they would like to feel like it once was."

Vidler said that she can't wait to be able to travel to Cuba.

"I am hoping to go and see where my dad grew up," she said.

The forum was sponsored by the USD Beacom School of Business. Co-sponsors were the Modern Language, Linguistic Department and the Multicultural Student Center at USD.

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MMC To Host Region 1A One Act Play Contest

Mount Marty College will host the Region 1A One-Act Play Contest at Marian Auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 27. Six class "A" high schools will compete for one of two slots at the State One-Act Play Festival that will take place the first weekend in February at O'Gorman High School in Sioux Falls.

Sponsored by the SDHSA, the Region 1A contest is one of many being held across the state in the final weeks of January as schools try to make their way to the State event.

The six area schools that make up Region 1A are Beresford, Bon Homme, Dakota Valley, Elk-Point-Jefferson, Parkston and Vermillion. Three shows will perform in the morning, with the first one beginning at 9 a.m.

Three shows will follow the lunch break; the afternoon round begins at 1:45 p.m. The awards, scheduled for 5:30 p.m., will cap the day.

A panel of three collegiate judges will offer oral critiques following each performance, all of which are limited to 45 minute stage time. That includes the set up and strike, along with the play itself.

Both the Region Contest and the State Festival are free, and are open to the public.

For more information, contact Region 1A chairperson Linda Haar at Bon Homme High School.

Applying with the Ponca Tribe, she said.

"The kids and teachers like the presentations, and it has gotten such high marks from teachers," Robb said. "We really stress interaction and hands-on activities. Everyone enjoys themselves and wants to come back."

Sacred Heart School teacher Marcia Olnes assigns her students to write reviews after each year's school festival, Robb said.

"One thing they always say, 'I learned so much,'" Robb said. "One student had always thought there were only three types of fish in the river because that's all they caught. Now, he learned there were a lot more (species). It was a whole new world."

The River Clean-Up will again run from Riverside Park to Gavins Point Dam, planning to use seven or eight boats to transport volunteers and trash, said National Park Service Ranger Dugan Smith.

"We can always use more volunteers," he said. "We're also looking at other boating possibilities."

The River Rendezvous represents both a name change and an emphasis on the variety of Missouri River activities, Smith said. National Park Service will have its interpretive trailer at both the school festival and the River Rendezvous.

The Dam and Back trek will be held May 2, starting and ending during the River Rendezvous so those attending can remain in Riverside Park or watch along the river in order to catch the action.

The events have remained a success, and this year promises even greater things in store, Smith said.

"It's been so successful because we get tremendous support from Yankton and surrounding communities," he said.

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