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Roll Call: Members present voting "Aye:" Commissioners Carda, Gross, Hoffner, Sommer, Wenande, and Mayor Knoff; voting "Nay:" None; Abstaining: Commissioner Woerner. Motion adopted.

SALARIES - JUNE 2011:

ADMINISTRATION - \$24,520.03; FINANCE - \$26,802.20; COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - \$14,624.22; POLICE - \$148,643.67; FIRE - \$9,460.78; ENGINEERING - \$34,174.28; STREET - \$41,840.06; TRAFFIC CONTROL - \$1,482.94; LIBRARY - \$24,800.70; PARKS/SAC - \$68,759.26; MEMORIAL POOL - \$15,007.57; MARNE CREEK - \$4,333.10; WATER - \$33,495.49; WASTEWATER - \$30,267.83; CEMETERY - \$3,966.86; SOLID WASTE - \$15,431.21; LANDFILL - \$14,973.96; GOLF COURSE - \$23,348.79; CENTRAL GARAGE - \$6,796.94.

PERSONNEL CHANGES & NEW HIRES:

New Hires: Jacob Anderson - \$7.25 hr. - Rec. Div.; Holly Bouza - \$7.50 hr. - Rec. Div.; Patrick Brewer - \$7.25 hr. - Trail Div.; Arnie Burton - \$20.00 gm. - Rec. Div.; Brian Fejfar - \$20.00 gm. - Rec. Div.; Tanner Geary - \$7.25 hr. - Rec. Div.; Edwin Highland - \$7.25 hr. - Golf Div.; Kyler Johnson - \$8.00 hr. - Golf Div.; Gabrielle Kachena - \$8.25 hr. - Rec. Div.; Kaylee Karst - \$7.25 hr. - Golf Div.; Susanna Kinsley - \$7.25 hr. - Rec. Div.; Christopher Kuhl - \$9.50 hr. - Wastewater; Linda Messler - \$7.25 hr. - Golf Div.; Kaycee Michael - \$7.75 hr. - Rec. Div.; Heidi Olson - \$8.00 hr. - Rec. Div.; Mike Roinstead - \$1080.12 bi - wk. - Solid Waste/Jt. Powers; Ashley Rowell - \$7.25 hr. - Rec. Div.; Tina Sasse - \$7.25 hr. - Park Div.; Bre Schmidt - \$7.25 hr. - Rec. Div.; Jeremy Schremp - \$7.25 hr. - Rec. Div.; Kari Smith - \$15.00 hr. - Rec. Div.; Isaura Solis - Lopez - \$10.00 hr. - Rec. Div.; Melinda Whisler - \$9.50 hr. - Rec. Div.

Salary Increase: Colin Berke - \$8.25 hr. - Rec. Div.; Maggie Bisgard - \$7.75 hr. - Rec. Div.; Joseph Boudreau - \$8.00 hr. - Rec. Div.; Travis Brenner - \$9.00 hr. - Rec. Div.; Jamie Brooks - \$8.00 hr. - Rec. Div.; Abby Burbach - \$8.25 hr. - Rec. Div.; Macenzie Cronin - \$7.75 hr. - Rec. Div.; Molly Davis - \$8.50 hr. - Rec. Div.; Danielle Gill - \$8.25 hr. - Rec. Div.; Ryan Guthmiller - \$8.00 hr. - Rec. Div.; Maggie Healy - \$8.25 hr. - Rec. Div.; Meg Henrikson - \$10.00 hr. - Rec. Div.; Megan Hilson - \$8.25 hr. - Rec. Div.; Elizabeth Kinsley - \$7.75 hr. - Rec. Div.; Kipp Kinsley - \$7.50 hr. - Rec. Div.; Alexandra Klimisch - \$7.75 hr. - Rec. Div.; Ashley Kneifl - \$8.50 hr. - Rec. Div.; Michael Mabee - \$8.25 hr. - Rec. Div.; Brian Paulsen - \$3220.38 bi - wk. - Police; Samuel Santos - \$8.50 hr. - Rec. Div.; Powers Schurrer - \$8.25 hr. - Rec. Div.; Jesse VanMaanen - \$8.75 hr. - Rec. Div.; Mark Wilcox - \$7.50 hr. - Rec. Div.; Michael Wilcox - \$7.50 hr. - Rec. Div.

Status Change: Micayla Anstine - \$10.50 hr. - promoted to Facility Manager at Memorial Pool; Bailie Cronin - \$9.25 hr. - Pool Mgr. to WS/Lifeguard; Lacey Garvey - \$9.50 hr. - promoted to Co-Manager at Memorial Pool; Greg Gusso - \$1726.70 bi - wk. - from WW Plant Operator to WW Plant Supervisor; Carissa Kinsley - \$10.00 hr. - promoted to Co-Manager at Memorial Pool; Joshua Wallis - \$9.00 hr. - promoted to Head Lifeguard.

Longevity Increase: Melissa Cowman - \$1175.31 bi - wk. - Police Dispatch; Patrick Nolz - \$1633.78 bi - wk. - Police; Richard Vellek - \$1284.19 bi - wk. - Streets.

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an Executive Session to discuss legal matters involving labor negotiations and personnel issues.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None. Motion adopted.

Action 11-164

Moved by Commissioner Gross, seconded by Commissioner Sommer, that the following items on the consent agenda be approved.

1. A Special City Commission meeting to be held on Tuesday, July 19, 2011, at noon, 2nd floor meeting room of City Hall.

2. Establishing public hearing for sale of alcoholic beverages

Establish July 25, 2011, as the date for the public hearing on the request for a Special Events RETAIL (on-sale) Malt Beverage and a Special RETAIL (on-sale) Wine dealers License for 1 day, August 18, 2011, from The Center (Tamera Mataska, Executive Director), 900 Whiting Drive, Yankton, South Dakota.

3. Establishing public hearing for sale of alcoholic beverages

Establish July 19, 2011, as the date for the public hearing on the request for a Special Events RETAIL (on-sale) Liquor License for July 22-30, 2011 from Minerva's Grill & Bar, (Jeff Steppat, Sales & Catering Director) d/b/a Minerva's Grill & Bar, National Field Archery Assn., 800 Archery Lane, Yankton, South Dakota.

4. Establishing public hearing for sale of alcoholic beverages

Establish July 25, 2011, as the date for the public hearing on the request for a NEW RETAIL (on-off sale) Malt Beverage License for July 1, 2011, to June 30, 2012, from Flusswerks, LLC, d/b/a The Landing, (Paul T. Remmes, owner), 104 Capital, Yankton, South Dakota.

5. Establishing public hearing for sale of alcoholic beverages

Establish July 25, 2011, as the date for the public hearing on the request for a NEW Retail (on-off sale) Wine License for January 1, 2011, to December 31, 2011, from Flusswerks, LLC, d/b/a The Landing, (Paul T. Remmes, owner), 104 Capital, Yankton, South Dakota.

6. Budget Workshop Meeting Dates

Discussion regarding setting Budget workshop meeting dates for July 25 and 26, 2011.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None. Motion adopted.

Action 11-165

Moved by Commissioner Gross, seconded by Commissioner Woerner, to approve the agreement with the South Dakota Department of Transportation for the transfer of Yankton's Aviation Entitlement Funds to be used for sandblasting and painting new numbers on the crosswinds runway at the Chan Gurney Airport and to authorize the State to use entitlement funds to pay for 98% (95% federal and 3% state) of the project and the City to pay for the remaining 2% (approximately \$463,000), and to authorize the Mayor and City Attorney to sign the agreement. (Memorandum 11-110)

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None. Motion adopted.

Action 11-166

Moved by Commissioner Carda, seconded by Commissioner Sommer, to adopt Resolution 11-30. (Memorandum 11-111)

RESOLUTION 11-30

WHEREAS it is in the best interest of the City of Yankton to enter into an arrangement with the Bank of Montreal to provide the City with credit by way of a Corporate MasterCard account;

WHEREAS the City of Yankton has the power and authority to borrow money and otherwise obtain credit and to grant security on its assets;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. THAT the City of Yankton is

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authorized to enter into an arrangement with the Bank to provide the City with credit by way of a Corporate MasterCard account in an amount of up to US \$2,300,000.00, or such greater amount as the officers of the City may from time to time deem appropriate, under which arrangement employees of the City may be issued with Corporate Cards on the MasterCard corporate account of the City with the Bank and the City shall be responsible for the payment of all amounts, including fees and interest, charged to such corporate account, the whole substantially on the terms and conditions set forth in the draft Corporate MasterCard Account Agreement submitted to and hereby approved by the City Commission;

2. AND THAT City Manager Douglas Russell is hereby authorized to sign for and on behalf of the City a Corporate MasterCard Account Agreement with the Bank substantially on the terms and conditions of the draft thereof approved by the City Commission, with such changes or modifications as the person(s) so signing may in his sole discretion deem appropriate, and to sign such other documents and do such other things he in his sole discretion deem appropriate or advisable in connection with or to give effect to such Corporate MasterCard Account Agreement and the program contemplated thereunder.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None. Motion adopted.

Action 11-167

This was the time and place to award the bid for the Chan Gurney Airport Replacement Gate Operator and Miscellaneous Items Project. (Memorandum 11-112). The following bids were received and opened on June 30, 2011: American Fence, Sioux Falls, South Dakota - \$17,515.00; Michaels Fence & Supply Co., Sioux Falls, South Dakota - \$17,788.00. Moved by Commissioner Woerner, seconded by Commissioner Carda, to award the bid to the low bidder, American Fence, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in the amount of \$17,515.00.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None. Motion adopted.

Action 11-168

Moved by Commissioner Gross, seconded by Commissioner Woerner, to adjourn into Executive Session at 7:19 p.m. to discuss legal matters involving labor negotiations and personnel issues.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None. Motion adopted.

Action 11-169

Moved by Commissioner Carda, seconded by Commissioner Sommer, to adjourn at 7:42 p.m.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None. Motion adopted.

Action 11-170

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

Roll Call: Present: Commissioners Carda, Gross, Hoffner, Sommer, Wenande, and Woerner. City Attorney Hosmer and City Manager Russell were also present. Absent: Commissioners Akland and Lowrie. Quorum present.

Action 11-169

Moved by Commissioner Carda, seconded by Commissioner Sommer, to adjourn at 7:42 p.m.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None. Motion adopted.

David D. Knoff Mayor

ATTEST:

Al Viereck Finance Officer

Minn. Convenes For Shutdown Vote

BY MARTIGA LOHN Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — An end to Minnesota's nearly three-week-long state government shutdown came into view on Tuesday, when Gov. Mark Dayton called the Legislature into a special session to vote on a budget deal.

The 19-day government stoppage has sullied Minnesota's good-government reputation, while disrupting lives and businesses around the state.

It will be over only after both chambers of the Republican-controlled Legislature approve nine budget bills and Dayton, a Democrat, signs them into law. Legislative leaders and Dayton agreed before the votes began to limit the scope of the special session and lawmakers' ability to tinker with the bills in an effort to keep the budget pact from unraveling once 200 legislators get involved.

Both chambers came to order shortly after 3 p.m., immediately broke for several hours, then started passing budget bills around dinner-time. Within two hours, both the House and Senate had sent five of nine budget bills to Dayton: spending for courts and public safety; colleges and universities; environment and energy pro-

grams; transportation; and jobs and economic development programs.

"This is an agreement that will get Minnesota back to work and will get it back to work as quickly as possible," House Speaker Kurt Zellers said. He said lawmakers would likely work through the night to finish, with more contentious debates pending on budget bills covering public schools, social service programs and tax policy.

Dayton's chief of staff said the governor would wait to sign the budget bills until all nine are on his desk. Administration officials said laid-off state workers would likely be called back to work the day after Dayton signs the bills.

The government stoppage idled 22,000 state employees, halted road work at the height of a short construction season, suspended lottery ticket sales and some services to the vulnerable and even interrupted the flow of alcohol to some bars. It was softened by court rulings requiring the state to keep paying schools, local governments and health care program costs. As the closure wore on, the court restored funding for services ranging from child care aid to meal delivery for the elderly.

The shutdown resulted from a

months-long standoff between Dayton and Republicans legislative leaders over taxes and spending. They left most of state government without the authority to spend money when they failed to enact a new two-year budget by the end of June.

The final budget bills don't contain the income tax increases Dayton sought, after Republicans refused to budge on that front. But they spend more than the GOP wanted to and rely on borrowed money from school districts and a stream of tobacco settlement payments to help close a \$5 billion deficit.

Passage of the entire set of budget bills isn't guaranteed. A crop of Republican newcomers in the Legislature strongly opposed adding any revenue to the budget beyond the \$34 billion the state was already projected to take in over two years. Others were upset that some social issues that had been on the table were removed as one of Dayton's conditions for a deal.

Some GOP lawmakers have refused to say how they plan to vote on the bills or ducked the question altogether. Their votes are key to passage since most of the minority Democrats are expected to vote against the budget bills.

Growth

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seekers, the Yankton community and the state of South Dakota."

Funding from the Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED) helped make the expansion possible.

According to Daugaard, the Yankton project received a \$500,000 loan from the state's Revolving Economic Development Initiative (REDI) Fund; a \$1 million loan from the Small Business Administration; a \$50,000 Futures Fund grant; and \$50,000 for workforce development and training.

In addition, a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) helped cover the cost of road infrastructure, the governor said.

Daugaard credited the entrepreneurial spirit of Strahl and co-owners Jodi Smith, Ken Karolevitz and Lee Orth, along with their spouses.

"This (success) doesn't just happen," the governor said. "It happens because someone has the courage to take a risk and put their neck on the line."

The best may be yet to come, Daugaard said. "Brian (Strahl) has more land and is looking forward to the future," he said.

Daugaard pointed to another Yankton success story, as L&M Radiator is expanding and creating around 50 jobs. The company, which employed 68 workers as of last fall, produces radiators for heavy-duty mining equipment. The Yankton operation plans to

double the size of its current plant to around 82,000 square feet.

L&M Radiator moved to South Dakota and chose Yankton because of the warm reception it received from city leaders and Yankton Area Progressive Growth (YAPG), Daugaard said.

L&M also came to Yankton because it could ramp up quickly with the help of Dakota Trailers, the governor said.

South Dakota's business-friendly environment enables the state to compete worldwide, Daugaard said.

"People talk of manufacturing (that is) leaving the U.S., and as opposed to 10 years ago, there are smaller numbers, but not in South Dakota," he said. "In almost every year, with the hiccup during the recession, there was an increase in manufacturing jobs."

South Dakota has gained a reputation with success stories such as those found in Yankton, the governor said.

"It's not because of low-paid labor, but because of productivity," he said. "We can compete with a highly-efficient workforce and a business-friendly environment."

Dakota Trailer's success also drew praise from local officials during Tuesday's ribbon-cutting ceremony.

YAPG president Rob Stephenson, an officer at First Dakota National Bank in Yankton, said he remained amazed at the plant's rapid expansion.

"You can only be impressed with what Brian and his team have done over the last six years," he said. "They provided a huge boost during a difficult environment, when other busi-

nesses were cutting back during a tough economic slowdown. I am thankful for their growth effort."

Strahl rolled forward with purchasing Dakota Trailers even though he had no manufacturing experience, Stephenson said.

"Brian is aggressive. It's hard to get him to slow down," the banker said. "By 2007, they were going gangbusters and had doubled the size of the operation. Things were going great guns."

The rapid growth of Dakota Trailers and L&M Radiator shows the strength of local manufacturing, said Yankton city manager Doug Russell.

The strength isn't found only in the front office, Russell said.

"As we set up (for the ribbon cutting), they were still working and producing (on the assembly line)," he explained.

Mike Dellinger, executive director of the Yankton Office of Economic Development, couldn't attend Tuesday's ceremony. However, he echoed Daugaard's message in a press release.

"Over the last several years, Dakota Trailer has become a strong employer in Yankton," Dellinger said. "We're pleased the company continues to invest here and provide our labor pool with solid jobs and good benefits."

After the ribbon cutting, Daugaard told the *Press & Dakotan* that the Dakota Trailer expansion means a great deal to the entire state.

"South Dakota is focused on things that are not always pleasant to deal with, like a budget out of balance or dealing with flooding," he said. "It's good to see things happen in South Dakota that are good news."

County

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said. "They had to move around. We got some really good prices from some of the restaurants."

In other business Tuesday, the commission approved a memorandum of understanding with Meridian Title to rent space in the lower level of the Yankton County Government Center for \$200 per month. For approxi-

mately five months, the title company will go through the process of scanning old records from the Yankton County Register of Deeds Office in order to make digital copies. Those copies will also be provided to the Register of Deeds Office for its use. In return, the county will provide Meridian Title with the digital images of real estate documents it has for April 1, 2003, through July 31, 2011.

Also Tuesday, the commission:

- visited with several department heads about their proposed 2012 budgets;
- approved a three-day suspension

of a county employee as recommended by a department head. The matter, which was discussed in an executive session, resulted in a unanimous decision of the board members; and

- accepted a request for full compensation from an employee for the approximately two-week period between when (s)he was terminated and when (s)he received a hearing. The matter, which was also discussed in executive session, was approved in a 4-1 vote, with Commissioner Garry Moore dissenting.

Cattle

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stress, Oedekoven said. "If they're not used to misting and you turn sprinklers on over top of

them, you can sure stress them out and raise their respiratory rate," he said. "At this point, you want to keep them calm. You want to avoid working them unless it's early in the morning."

Holland said if ranchers do spray, they should use a droplet size, which is big and will get the cattle wet without really increasing the relative humidity too much.

Oedekoven said other tips include moving feedings to later in the evening because animals produce a lot of heat during digestion and providing plenty of water, preferably at a temperature of less than 80 degrees. "The cattle will drink more if it's cooler water," he said.

Action 11-163
Moved by Commissioner Gross, seconded by Commissioner Carda, to suspend rules and add

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