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Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Game, Fish and Parks Engineering Section located at the Foss Building, 523 East Capitol Ave, Pierre, South Dakota 57501-3182 until **Thursday, August 8, 2013 at 3:00 PM CDT** for labor and materials for installation of campground electrical pedestals at Chief White Crane Recreation Area in Yankton County, South Dakota.

Copies of the Plans and Specifications may be requested from, the Department of Game, Fish and Parks Engineering Section; Foss Building, 523 East Capitol Avenue; Pierre, South Dakota 57501-3182, phone (605)773-6082.

The following can be located on the engineering website:

<http://gfp.sd.gov/agency/projects/bid.aspx>

- o Advertisement - date, time and location of bid opening
- o Planholder Lists - complete list of contractors requesting plans & specs
- o Bid Tab Summary - bid tab listing all contractors bidding on projects

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group chooses.

"This is one of those causes that you can see a tangible result from," Wells said. "A lot of things people raise money for, you don't really know necessarily where the money is going to or who the money is going to. With this, we get to decide who we give our grants to, and that's really empowering for us. It makes a lot more sense to me than raising money for a cause that I might believe in, but I don't really know where the money is going."

Along the way, the groups stop in different cities and towns and have build days, where they partner with affordable housing organizations and assist them with the homes they have already started working on.

Karen Miller has worked for the church every year the groups have come to Yankton, and said she has a

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\$20,198 received so far is on pace to meet or exceed the tentatively projected BID income of \$80,000 for 2013.

"It's about what we estimated, but it's going to be a little more if the other two start kicking in," he said.

In previous meetings, the city had estimated the BID could generate around \$145,000 for a full year. Viereck said it is still too early to speculate on the accuracy of the prediction.

"There's not a lot of trend yet," he said. "Next year we'll have a lot more to work with."

During Wednesday's

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spend in South Dakota businesses.

David Owen, president of the South Dakota Chamber of Commerce and Industry, told the *Argus Leader* he expects his organization would

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such as health care, economic development and law enforcement.

Poulsen will then speak at 1 p.m. Saturday in the school lunch room, following the Taste of Denmark lunch featuring ethnic foods. At that time, he will give a presentation on his city and its history for the general public.

Christensen sees the possibility for Viborg to establish ties with its Danish counterpart.

"We don't have a sister-city relationship, but we are hoping to talk with (Poulsen) while he is here about the potential for some sort of cultural exchange or any other ties that could be established," the festival chairman said.

Viking Danish Days committee member Barb Miller said Poulsen's visit marks a milestone for the local ethnic celebration.

"We have had Danish dancers and gymnasts here, but not a Danish (government) official," she said. "We are very excited about his visit. My husband speaks Danish, and perhaps he has the chance to converse with the mayor (in Danish)."

Miller organizes the Taste of Denmark meal, which begins after Saturday's parade and runs from around 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school lunchroom.

"The luncheon will feature the traditional Danish open-faced sandwiches that are decorated. The idea is that they are beautiful foods, because we use celery, radishes, pickles, olives, parsley and cabbage," she said. "We have the traditional Rollepose, which is a Danish cold meat, and we also use ham, pork and egg salad. We also have a variety of desserts, including Danish apple cake, cream puffs, Dan-

**Loans**

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near constant work to undo a rate hike that took hold for subsidized Stafford loans on July 1. Rates for new subsidized Stafford loans doubled from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent, adding roughly \$2,600 to students' education costs.

Lawmakers and their top aides have been tinkering with various proposals — nudging here, trimming there — trying to find a deal that avoids added red ink for students and the government alike.

The rate hike did not affect interest rates on existing student loans for undergraduate students, graduate students or parents.

Lawmakers from both parties have tried to restore subsidized Stafford loan interest rates without adding to the deficit. To accomplish that, they have

special place in her heart for bikers and the cause the are advocating.

"I feel like I've been given so much that I really need to give back. I love it when they come," she said. "In 2003 I went on the Habitat for 500 ride, and I firmly believe in housing for people who otherwise couldn't have it. You can't not believe in this cause."

The First United Methodist Church provided the group with supper, breakfast and lunch for today (Thursday), and also gave them a place to sleep Wednesday night. The bikers will reach their halfway point of the trip 13 miles into today (Thursday).

Susan Schavee has been in charge of hosting the group for the last four years. She said the church has a good partnership with Yankton's Habitat for Humanity and this project was something the church committee decided to take on.

"It was so successful in the past, and people were so inspired by what these kids do," she said. "I get far more

meeting, the BID board also considered budgets for 2013 and 2014.

Lisa Scheve, director of the Yankton Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB), presented a report on communities that collect similar taxes and their expenses. Those budgets focused mostly on capital projects and marketing.

According to Yankton's BID ordinance, "eligible expenses may include payment for the costs of acquisition, construction, maintenance, operation and funding of public improvements, facilities for the enhancement, expansion, marketing and promotion of visitor facilities, events, attractions and activities."

Since there are few funds available currently and any

oppose the proposed increase in the state minimum wage. He said few people stay at the minimum wage for long, and most are in the early stages of their working careers.

"Given the labor shortages in South Dakota, I think the marketplace has done a good job of keeping wages in fast food restaurants and similar places slightly above

ish coffee cakes and sweet soup."

The Taste of Denmark provides a chance to sample traditional foods, Miller said.

"The Danish Days committee sponsors it as a fundraiser, but we keep a low price because it's more of a fellowship," she said.

The committee members, along with women in town, make the homemade desserts, Miller said.

"They are true Scandinavian dishes. I have to say Scandinavian because I'm Norwegian, but my husband is full Danish and very proud of it," she said with a laugh.

This year's celebration emphasizes a family atmosphere, Christensen said.

"Danish Viking Days is about Danish heritage, but it's also about the Viborg community and family," he said. "On Friday, we have crafts at the city library, and we have the Great Plains ZooMobile from Sioux Falls that's giving a two-hour educational program, with animals, at the community center."

Friday's theme continues with a Family Fun Night at Flood Park, including local entertainment, face painting, a kids parade with the "Vikings On Parade" theme and root beer floats.

The evening will also feature the presentation of the annual Friends of Viborg award to the *Viborg Enterprise* weekly newspaper. The *Enterprise* was established in 1898, making it one of the oldest continuous businesses in Viborg.

Other Friday night events include the Miss and Mr. Viborg scholarship contest and the Danish Viking Days king and queen contest for the oldest full-blood Danes in attendance. The evening concludes with a disc jockey playing under the tent.

Saturday morning's schedule includes the Aebleskiver breakfast (traditional Danish pancakes), the Sonrise bicycle

been tinkering with rates on all federal direct lending programs. In most cases, they have linked rates to the financial markets; the result has been lower rates in the short-term but larger bills for future classes.

Undergraduates last year borrowed at 3.4 percent or 6.8 percent, depending on their financial need. Graduate students had access to federal loans at 6.8 percent and parents borrowed at 7.9 percent.

Under the deal being considered, all undergraduates this fall would borrow at 3.85 percent interest rates. Graduate students would have access to loans at 5.4 percent and parents would be able to borrow at 6.4 percent.

But if the economy improves as congressional economists predict, rates would climb in coming years.

The details were still subject to change and aides on Wednesday said previous agreements on student loans have fallen apart after the Congress-

portunities she has had throughout her life. "I grew up not really wanting anything, and I'm really thankful for the opportunities that I've had and that I'm at a place where I can afford to do something like this," she said. "Bike & Build has a double mission to raise money and awareness for affordable housing, but also to inspire youth to a lifetime of service. I really like that."

Alan Guagliardo, who currently lives in Florida, is making the trip for the first time. After reading about the trip and the organization through a blog, Guagliardo said he realized it was something he had to do.

"I love biking, and I thought, how great is it to be able to help people and to travel from one side of the country to the other," he said. "You start with your back wheel in one ocean and your front wheel in the other when you end it. It's so poetic to cross the country like that."

"The first couple weeks were challenging, but one day I just realized it's all

event expenses. The board also discussed the process for receiving funding requests, including using the services of the CVB, but chose not to take action until a later date when more information and funds are available.

The next BID meeting is scheduled for Oct. 16.

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**MORNING COFFEE**  
WEEKDAYS MONDAY-FRIDAY

**Thursday, July 18**  
7:40 am Yankton Conv/Vis Bureau (Lisa Scheve)  
8:20 am Yankton Chamber (Carmen Schramm)

**Friday, July 19**  
7:40 am Vermillion Chamber (Steve Howe)  
8:20 am United Way (Lauren Hanson)

ride and the Danish Viking Days parade on Main Street. The 10:30 a.m. parade uses the theme "The Headlines Of Summer" in tribute to the *Viborg Enterprise*.

Saturday continues with a wide variety of events, concluding with the DBS Dance (music by the Back Porch Pickers), music under the tent (music by Last Call) and fireworks.

Sunday's schedule includes co-ed softball, community worship service, lunch, bean bag toss, Viking tractor pull and community barbecue.

"One change we made this year is to have the fireworks on Saturday night rather than Sunday night," Christensen said. "Saturday is the big day for the celebration, and when it was on Sunday a lot of people had to take off earlier and couldn't see the fireworks. We'll experiment with it this year."

Actually, change isn't new to the event, which was originally celebrated on June 5 to coincide with Denmark's independence day. The date was changed to the third weekend in July for better scheduling.

In addition, the former Danish Days title now includes the Viking name to recognize the Scandinavian heritage, Christensen said. The change also honors the Viborg school mascot prior to the co-op and later consolidation with Hurley and the change to the Cougar mascot, he said.

One thing hasn't changed with Danish Viking Days, Miller said. Visitors are still greeted with "Mange Tak!" and invited to become a "Dane For A Day."

"This weekend, we'll just have a really good time," she said.

For more information about the festival, check out the Facebook page or visit online at [www.danishdays.com](http://www.danishdays.com).

You can follow Randy Dockendorf on Twitter at [twitter.com/RDockendorf](https://twitter.com/RDockendorf)

sional Budget Office has returned estimates on how much the system would cost over the next decade.

Lawmakers from both parties met with Obama and Vice President Joe Biden a day earlier at the White House. An outline of an agreement seemed to be taking shape Tuesday, with Democratic Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois and Republican Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee guiding the talks.

Sen. Tom Harkin, the Iowa Democrat who chairs the Senate's education panel, said the caps on interest rates were still too high. That seemed to again derail the talks.

Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., and Sen. Angus King, I-Maine, were also part of the negotiations on Thursday.

Sensors returned to talks on Thursday in Durbin's office although Harkin continued to object to the high rate on caps.

mental. I realized I can do anything if I put the time and the effort into it — I can do absolutely anything. That's one of the biggest take-aways I might have this summer."

That is a take-away Thomas said she also experienced during her first trip.

"The reason I wanted to lead was because Bike & Build made me feel like I could do anything, and that's what I wanted other people to experience," she said. "It's nice to be able to look back on it if you're having a really bad day or a bad day at work or are applying for school. You just think, 'I biked across the country. I can definitely handle this.'"

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