

NOTICE OF HEARING  
FOR FISCAL YEAR 2015-16 BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that the School Board of Yankton School District 63-3 will conduct a public hearing at the Yankton School District Administration Building, 2410 West City Limits Road, Yankton, South Dakota on Monday, the 13th day of July, 2015 at approximately 5:40 pm for the purpose of considering the foregoing Proposed Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016, and its supporting data.

Jason Bietz  
Business Manager  
Yankton School District 63-3

**YANKTON SCHOOL DISTRICT 63-3  
2015 -16 PRELIMINARY BUDGET AND MEANS OF FINANCE  
July 13, 2015**

	General Fund	Special Education	Capital Outlay	Pension	Food Service	Preschool	Concessions
<b>APPROPRIATIONS:</b>							
INSTRUCTION							
1100 Non-Public School Instruction			30,000				
1111 Elementary Programs	3,790,900		452,552	172,389			
1121 Middle School Programs	1,831,595		237,954	86,469			
1131 High School Programs	2,611,269		440,307	117,127			
1132 Summer School Programs	17,175						
1140 PreSchool Services						148,450	
1221 Programs for Special Education		2,697,789	9,000				
1225 Other Special Programs-Home Bound	2,000						
1226 Early Childhood Programs (3-5)		52,925					
1299 Alternative Learning Center	113,433			5,086			
SUBTOTAL INSTRUCTION	8,366,372	2,750,714	1,169,813	381,071	-	148,450	-
SUPPORTING SERVICES							
2119 Interpretive Services	1,000						
2129 Guidance Services	372,901						
2130 Health Services	103,715	20,751					
2149 Psychological Services		74,174					
2159 Speech Pathology & Audiology		16,150					
2170 Student Therapy Services		41,750					
2219 Improvement of Instruction Serv.	30,000	13,000					
2222 Educational Media Services	163,772	1,500	40,568				
2227 Computer Assisted Instructional Services	247,582						
2310 Board, Election, Audit, Legal Services	220,403	4,500					
2321 Executive Administration Services	214,867						
2322 Community Services	6,000						
2410 Office of the Principal Services	1,248,798						
2490 Other Support Service-Sch. Adm.	19,281						
2529 Fiscal Services	362,578		64,725				
2530 Facilities Acquisition or Construction			656,400				
2540 Operation & Maintenance of Plant Serv.	2,197,643		553,430				
2544 Care & Upkeep of Network	22,000		470,900				
2546 Security Services	9,500						
2550 Pupil Transportation Services	415,620		123,500				
2569 Food Services	57,604		6,000		1,696,218		66,650
2639 Other Information Services			17,000				
2640 Recruitment, Placement & Staff Services	7,700						
2710 Special Education Administration		159,152					
2730 Special Education Transportation		99,093					
2762 Other Special Education Costs		157,000					
5000 Debt			897,775				
6500 Co-Curricular Transportation	43,060						
6900 Co-Curricular Activities	603,561		61,500				
SUBTOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES	6,347,585	587,070	2,891,798	-	1,696,218	-	66,650
NON-PROGRAM CHARGES							
4500 Early Retirement	119,969						
<b>APPROPRIATIONS SUB-TOTALS</b>	<b>14,833,926</b>	<b>3,337,784</b>	<b>4,061,611</b>	<b>381,071</b>	<b>1,696,218</b>	<b>148,450</b>	<b>66,650</b>
SPECIAL PROGRAMS (FEDERAL)							
Title IA	453,940						
Title II A-Teacher/Principal Training	183,730						
IDEA 611		668,845					
IDEA 619		17,559					
Other Restricted Grants	6,641		26,425				
OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT (PRESCHOOL)	75,000						
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>15,553,237</b>	<b>4,024,188</b>	<b>4,088,036</b>	<b>381,071</b>	<b>1,696,218</b>	<b>148,450</b>	<b>66,650</b>
<b>MEANS OF FINANCE:</b>							
LOCAL SOURCES							
1110 Ad Valorem Taxes	7,079,515	1,844,533	3,635,428	383,834			
1300 Tuition	2,350					84,000	
1510 Earnings on Investments	15,500	4,000	10,000	175	1,700	225	1,000
1600 Food Service					846,000		80,000
1700 Pupil Activities	117,000						
1900 Other Revenue from Local Sources	245,400	48,000					
COUNTY (INTERMEDIATE) SOURCES	325,000						
CITY SOURCES (SHARED OPERATIONS)	100,000		119,505				
STATE SOURCES							
3110 State Aid to Education	6,394,156	1,200,716					
3900 Other State Sources	289,500		-		8,400		
FEDERAL SOURCES							
Title IA	453,940						
Title II A-Teacher/Principal Training	183,730						
IDEA 611		668,845					
IDEA 619		17,559					
Carl Perkins Vocational	6,196		26,425				
Fruit & Vegetables Grant	6,641						
Impact Aid	40,000						
Food Service Assistance					750,000		
Other Restricted Grants							
OTHER SOURCES							
Sales of Surplus Property	57,000						
OPERATING TRANSFERS IN (GENERAL FUND)						75,000	
USE OF CASH RESERVE TO BALANCE BUDGET	237,309	240,535	296,678	(2,938)	90,118	(10,775)	(14,350)
<b>TOTAL MEANS OF FINANCE</b>	<b>15,553,237</b>	<b>4,024,188</b>	<b>4,088,036</b>	<b>381,071</b>	<b>1,696,218</b>	<b>148,450</b>	<b>66,650</b>

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## Diocese

From Page 1A

people need to be broken down.

Broken Walls has produced eight CDs and has traveled worldwide during the past 20 years. Their appearances include performances at Lifelight, the Christian music festival near Sioux Falls.

The Littles, a local family, will accompany Broken Walls with dancing. A daughter, Taira Little, will dance in the Mass processional and portray St. Kateri Tekakwitha.

"We're hoping that, as people go out the church, we form a round dance with everybody," Sister Miriam said. "Then we will do the Sioux handshake so, by the time you get through, you will have shaken everyone's hand."

Saint Kateri Tekakwitha carries special meaning for Native Americans but also provides an important example for all people, said Deacon Chet Cordell of the Sisseton area. He and his wife, Colleen, coordinate Native American ministry in the diocese.

"(St. Kateri's) life of devotion and service to the Lord is considered worthy of being a role model for us all," Deacon

Cordell aid. "The novena (nine successive days of prayer or services) being offered centers around her virtues that she lived by and how we can use her example of living to help our own lives follow the Lord's call to each of us a little better each day."

Sunday's Mass will be followed by Deacon Steve McLaughlin speaking from 12:15-1 p.m. and a picnic lunch from 1-2:30 p.m. The lunch will include Native American food as well as sandwiches and salads, with women from the Yankton Sioux Tribe contributing buffalo to the meal, Sister Miriam said.

From 1-3:15 p.m., visitors can take tours of the campus and monument, take part in a processional from the church to the cemetery, hear a presentation by Sister Pat Mylott or listen to special music by Broken Walls.

Once arriving at the cemetery, the processional will feature prayer to the four directions and a blessing. Two Marty graduates will perform an honor song for the school's deceased alumni. A memorial song will honor all of the deceased Marty residents.

Sister Pat's presentation at the Ibanktown Community College will recognize the Native American importance to the church.

"Sister Pat will (feature) people who are so instrumental not only in keeping the faith but in spreading the faith," Sister Miriam said.

In selecting a site for Sunday's celebration, the Marty location carries a number of connections between Native Americans and the Sioux Falls Diocese, according to diocesan spokesman Jerry Klein.

Father Martin Marty, who later became the first bishop for the diocese, showed a passion for Native Americans, Klein said.

"Native American culture and spirituality still have much to teach us," Klein said. "So this event is surely for Native Americans, but it is also surely for each one of us in the Diocese of Sioux Falls and a wonderful opportunity to learn and engage with our brothers and sisters."

"Having the name Marty gives a beautiful connection to the beginnings of the diocese," he added.

In addition, St. Katharine Drexel was instrumental in helping establish and grow the Marty mission, Klein said. "She and her community of Sisters helped establish the Oblate Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament," he said.

Because of the connection, a busload of parishioners from St. Katharine Drexel Church

in Sioux Falls are attending Sunday's event in Marty, Klein said.

St. Katharine Drexel visited Marty several times and assisted by securing teachers for the mission, Sister Miriam said.

Deacon Cordell invited people of all walks of life to attend Sunday's event.

"We invite all to pray with us for healing, reconciliation and forgiveness in our personal lives, the lives of our family and loved ones, and for better understanding of the diverse cultures that surround us here in South Dakota," he said.

The Marty event will play an important part in the year-long diocesan celebration, Klein said.

"The Diocese of Sioux Falls is large in geography and diverse in many ways," he said. "Celebrating around eastern South Dakota during this past year - in Yankton, Aberdeen, Sioux Falls, Woonsocket and Marty - has provided the opportunity to honor the wonderful variety of ways the faith has been, is and will be lived out."

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## Onward

From Page 1A

committee thanks everyone who took time to conceive an idea that could make a lasting impact on Yankton for decades to come. "We are especially pleased that the entire process has not been competitive but rather cooperative, and in a spirit of building community," Hunhoff said. "Hopefully this is the start of something big for our city."

Onward committee members include Gary Wood, Beth Rye, Michelle Cwach, Larry Ness, Jules Tesch, R.J. Rieger, Tabitha Likness, Ashley Wagner, John Andrews, Bernie Hunhoff, Heidi Marsh, Gregg Kopetsky, Katie Hunhoff and Carmen Schramm.

Also assisting and advising the committee are Jean Hunhoff, Craig Kennedy, Wayne Kindle, Eric Ambrosion and Mike Stevens.

## School

From Page 1A

was greater than expected in its first round, leaving some students out.

"We ended up with, in just a one month period of time, 300 applicants," he said. "Those 300 applicants were spread pretty evenly across all 12 programs. ... with the ability to only award 64 or 65 of these."

He added that many of those applying that ended up left out were more than qualified for the scholarship.

"Out of those 300, there were probably 200 really good applications," he said. "So you award 64 — what happens to the other 136? How do we keep them? How do we engage them?"

Holcomb said that's when they got the idea to get the entities that would benefit most in educating skilled laborers involved — likening STI's role to a dating service.

"We call it Sponsor A Scholar, and this is an opportunity to offer a scholarship and a sponsorship to those kids that did not get a Build Dakota," he said. "Our objective is to make sure we connect (industry) with the students and with the prospective careers. Our objective is to be somewhat of a dating service — we introduce you to a group of scholars that you would sponsor directly and then also to the Build Dakota Scholars that you would also engage."

Chellee Nemec, STI Institutional Advancement Officer, said the program is meant to help keep kids looking at STI enrolled.

"There are those other 100-plus kids that are interested in coming to Southeast Tech that have a financial need and that are very viable applicants both scholastically and community-wise) that would be very successful at Southeast Tech and in the career that they want to go to," Nemec said. "We're charged with, 'How do we retain those students?' They're already enrolled and ready to come to Southeast Tech, but now they have the summer and the time period from when they were told they were not going to receive that Build Dakota scholarship to make a decision whether they're actually going to come. That's what Sponsor A Scholar is — it's designed to help retain those students who are viable, interested and enrolled, but aren't going to get the financial assistance."

Holcomb told the Press & Dakotan that he'd like to see a sizable number of the Build Dakota applicant pool sponsored.

"Right now, our goal is to find enough money for 100," he said. "That's really a first-time goal, not knowing what to expect, and our objective is to raise \$5,000 for each one."

He added this program gives a boost to students who otherwise might not be able to pursue higher education.

"This is an opportunity to help those students who have a financial need get some assistance to help them start their education and start their career," he said. "If they didn't have that particular assistance, they may not be able to go to school and that's what we're trying to do — keep them in school or get them started in school with a little financial assistance."

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## Marriage

From Page 1A

belief," the opinion said. A refusal to perform a same-sex marriage "would question the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary as well as giving the appearance of impropriety," a violation of the Nebraska judicial conduct code, according to the opinion.

The committee said judges and clerk magistrates can avoid conflicts with their religious objections by refusing to perform all marriages.

Nebraska law allows clergy, judges, retired judges, clerk magistrates and retired clerk magistrates to perform marriage ceremonies. A clerk magistrate is a court official who assists in managing a court's administrative tasks and presides over some matters.

The opinion was sought by the Nebraska Administrative Office of the Court. A message left Thursday for State Court Administrator Corey Steel was not immediately returned.

The opinion is advisory, but a complaint could be filed against a judge or court official if he or she does not follow it, leading to a judicial disciplinary committee hearing.

The high court's ruling has sparked questions of religious protections for officials opposed to same-sex marriage across the country. Just this week, a Texas couple was granted a marriage license only after filing a federal lawsuit against a county clerk who had said she wouldn't issue licenses to same-sex couples because of religious objections.