

2010

Legal and Public Notices

position of said bids is expected to be held on the 22nd day of April, 2013., after 7:00 P.M., in the Chambers of said City Commissioners, City Hall, Yankton, South Dakota.

Bids will be received on the following:

**2013 - Concrete Removal and Replacement at Miscellaneous Locations**

Schedule I (City parking lot south of Cotton Oil - 4th & Cedar) work will include:

Removal of Asphalt Pavement 1482 SY  
6" PCC Pavement 1517 SY  
6" Aggregate Base Course 1538 SY  
Other Miscellaneous Items

Schedule II (miscellaneous locations) work will include small quantities of:

Concrete Curb and Gutter  
6" Concrete Sidewalk  
6" Approach Pavement  
6" Concrete Pavement  
Other Miscellaneous Items

Schedule III (City of Yankton Transfer Station parking pad)  
8" PCC Pavement 1330 SY

Unclassified Excavation 1 LS

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the Department of Public Services, 416 Walnut Street, Yankton, South Dakota 57078 or by telephoning (605) 668-5251.

Payment shall be in cash based on 90% monthly payments for all completed work including the actual cost (exclusive of overhead and profit to the contractor and subcontractors) of materials suitably stored at the site.

The City of Yankton, South Dakota reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein to determine which is the best and lowest bid and to approve the bond.

Kevin Kuhl  
Public Services Director  
City of Yankton, South Dakota

Dated: March 18, 2013

-THE CITY OF YANKTON IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER-

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# Debate

From Page 1

port to lawmakers and the governor by December 2014.

The bill also would add a state climate expert to the Nebraska's Climate Assessment Response Committee. The committee was formed in 1991 to help Nebraska plan and respond to droughts.

That new member would come from the High Plains Regional Climate Center, part of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, which gathers climate data from across the Plains.

The climate committee's current membership includes livestock and crop producers, Nebraska agency directors, a staffer from the governor's policy research office, and the chairs of the Legislature's Agriculture and Natural Resources committees.

Climate change remains a divisive political issue, but bill supporters said recent massive wildfires and last summer's drought have raised new awareness among a growing number of farmers.

"We know that things are changing," said John Hansen, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union. "We've moved past the discussion about whether or not something is happening. What we want are the simple, practical resources that we need to deal with the very real impact on agriculture."

Hansen pointed to the impact of the summer drought, which created a severe hay shortage for cattle ranchers and contributed to massive summer wildfires.

The Legislature's Agriculture Committee advanced the bill last week, 6-0. Two committee members — Sens. Ken Schilz of Ogallala, and Dave Bloomfield of Hoskins — were counted as "present, not voting."

The lawmaker panel included an amendment that would require the climate committee to deliver "over-arching recommendations" on climate change, but stripped wording that mandate a long-term plan to prepare.

Schilz, the committee's chairman, said he hadn't yet decided whether he supports the bill. He said he had concerns that the committee report might be used to "make a statement" about the environment, which could end up hurting agriculture. A 2006 United Nations report, "Livestock's Long Shadow," found that livestock accounted for 18 percent of the world's greenhouse gases — a larger contributor than transportation.

# S.D.'s Special Sand Could Be Used In N.D.'s Oil Fields

RAPID CITY (AP) — Officials say western South Dakota could play a key role in energy development in North Dakota and elsewhere because of special sand used to help extract oil and gas.

The South Dakota Geological Survey is investigating whether silica sand found mainly in the Black Hills is suitable for hydraulic fracturing operations. Some environmental groups have complained.

Hydraulic fracturing, also known as fracking, involves pumping water, sand and chemicals underground to break up shale rock and allow the oil to flow.

The *Rapid City Journal* reports that two companies, Sandman Products LLC and Cambrian Enterprises LLC, have obtained exploration permits to test the fine sand.

David Ganje, an Aberdeen native who owns Cambrian Enterprises, said the sand is in a prime location to serve oil and gas fields of North Dakota, eastern Wyoming and Montana.

"All the consultants I've spoken with said this would put us in a unique situation," Ganje said. "This is a specialized mineral sand."

The idea of mining sand has some de-

tractors because of the potential impacts on the environment and the health risks from exposure to the fine sand. The process is being challenged in Minnesota and other states, said Gary Heckenlaible, a community organizer for ACTion for the Environment.

"We are definitely against it," said Heckenlaible of Rapid City. "Mining for fracking sands doesn't present the problems of uranium and gold mining. But it has a host of problems of its own."

"What it basically is is a big gravel pit that has lots of noise and dust, and that

dust from the silica sand is so fine it can cause lung damage to the people who work there and in surrounding areas," he said.

State geologist Derric Iles acknowledged the danger and said that's why government agencies regulate the mining of sand.

"It's a real concern with certain exposure to silica dust," he said. "I think all the companies that mine this are cognizant of that, know what the rules are and use dust control as part of what they would do."

## Arrest Prompts Change In Bag Limit Law

SIoux FALLS (AP) — A 75-year-old South Dakota man whose arrest for a fishing violation prompted a change in state law says he doesn't want to wait a year to get his license back.

Jim Peters, of Dell Rapids, was cited in October for exceeding his limit after a day of fishing with a friend on Lake Madison. The two men thought it was legal to combine their bag limit, but Peters was arrested after a game warden saw him catch 21 of the 30 fish, or six above the single limit.

"I didn't do anything everybody else doesn't do," Peters told the *Sioux Falls Argus Leader*.

Lawmakers were surprised to learn there wasn't a law regarding group fishing and small-game hunting, and passed a bill allowing for combined bag limits. The measure states that the amount of fish or small game a single person catches or shoots doesn't matter, as long as it doesn't exceed the group's combined total limit.

The change does not apply to big-game, turkey or waterfowl.

"I was on the Game, Fish and Parks Commission for seven years, and I didn't realize we didn't have this down in statute," said Democratic Rep. Spencer Hawley, of Brookings. "It was always assumed that it was legal."

The bill is awaiting the governor's signature.

## S.D. Justice Applauds Rural Lawyer Law

PIERRE (AP) — South Dakota Chief Justice David Gilbertson says a new law that gives incentives to lawyers willing to work in rural areas of the state will help more residents have access to legal services.

Gilbertson says the signing of House Bill 1096 into law last week makes South Dakota the first state in the nation to have legislation designed specifically to assist recruiting attorneys into rural parts of the state.

The new law creates a four-year pilot program for counties with a population of 10,000 or less. The county, State Bar Association and state of South Dakota split an incentive payment made to graduates of the University of South Dakota School of Law willing to practice in rural towns.

## Man Arrested After Driving Into S.D. Home

WATERTOWN (AP) — Police have arrested a man accused of crashing his vehicle into a Watertown home.

KDLT-TV reports that 25-year-old Douglas Nygaard is charged with driving under the influence and leaving the scene of the accident.

Authorities say the incident happened about 2 a.m. Sunday. When officers arrived on the scene, Nygaard was attempting to flee the scene and was apprehended.

Officials say three vehicles, the home and the garage sustained significant damage.

Nygaard was treated for non-life threatening injuries. No other injuries were reported.

## CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Mealtime protectors
- 5 Trips around the track
- 9 "The Devil and Daniel Webster" writer
- 10 Out doors
- 12 Soup server
- 13 Italian seaport
- 14 Boxing combo
- 16 Screw up
- 17 Victories
- 18 Broadway's "— Game"
- 21 Tennis need
- 22 Ever so
- 23 Lubricated
- 24 Tremors
- 26 Nap site
- 29 Like some treasures
- 30 Chess turn
- 31 Clumsy one
- 32 Global line
- 34 Diver's gear
- 37 Smart — (wise guy)
- 38 Ohio city
- 39 Track contests
- 40 Wow "em at the comedy club

### DOWN

- 1 Freshman's cap
- 2 Start a new paragraph
- 3 Karate levels
- 4 Hearty dish
- 5 Chair part
- 6 Chopping tool
- 7 Gland in the brain
- 8 Blustery
- 9 Like some glass
- 11 Mystery writer
- 15 Luxurious

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S	I	R	E	N		A	T	A	L	L
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A	R	A	B	S		E	L	A	T	E
G	A	S	E	S		D	A	T	E	S
S	L	E	E	T			B	E	D	S

### Saturday's answer

- 19 A long time
- 20 One of the Clampetts
- 22 Walk in the woods
- 23 Sturdy tree
- 24 Bad doctors
- 25 Roll out
- 26 Tender of nursery rhyme sheep
- 27 Kicks out
- 28 Liner parts
- 29 Slugger Sammy
- 30 Lawn pests
- 33 Hindu hero
- 35 Big snake
- 36 Some amount of

NEW CROSSWORD BOOK! Send \$4.75 (check/m.o.) to Thomas Joseph Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

	1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	
9						10				11
12						13				
14					15		16			
17						18	19	20		
21				22						
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	24	25					26	27	28	
29						30				
31					32	33				
34			35	36		37				
38						39				
	40					41				

3-25

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-25

## CRYPTOQUOTE

N Z U K N Y X G K B N F X V  
B A Y X G N Y K C S M Y T K C K V X U K  
Y A N Z T X K G K , F A Y S M Y T K  
C K V X U K Y A S K N Y A Y T K U V .

— N M F U N F C

**Saturday's Cryptoquote:** BY FAILING TO PREPARE, YOU ARE PREPARING TO FAIL. — BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



JOHN SLEEZER/KANSAS CITY STAR/MCT  
**University of Kansas fan Gary Budd, displayed his team hat while shoveling snow his driveway Sunday in Olathe, Kan.**

Snow began to fall in earnest in St. Louis and western Illinois on Sunday morning.

"The snow intensity is pretty heavy, so the visibility is low," said Todd Waelterman, director of the City of St. Louis Streets Department. "So we've asked people to stay off the road and let our plows do their job. And people seem to be heeding that warning."

St. Louis could see between 8 to 10 inches of snow, Hawblitzel said, while western and central Illinois could get 6 to 9 inches. The storm also was brushing northern Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Forecasters predict that the storm will arrive in Indiana late Sunday afternoon and into night, dumping 6 to 10 inches of snow. The system then will move into Ohio on Sunday night, bringing between 5 to 9 inches, Hawblitzel said.

The storm is expected to weaken as it moves into Pennsylvania late Sunday and into Monday, with totals ranging from 3 to 8 inches. Before it exits off the coast of New Jersey on Monday night, the storm could leave 1 to 3 inches in southern New York and New Jersey.

"It's definitely a wide-hitting system," Hawblitzel said.

# 55 Join Ranks Of NE Nebraska Storm Spotters

BY JESUS LOPEZ-GOMEZ  
Columbus Telegram

COLUMBUS, Neb. — Everyone's probably seen that somewhat ironic effect of tornado sirens.

More often than not, the horns act as a summons prompting neighbors to spill out on to their front lawn, hands over eyes in a common direction of the blackening sky in collective inquiry.

Folks, better leave it to the experts.

The *Columbus Telegram* reports that 55 volunteers left the Platte County Emergency Management office recently as certified storm spotters after attending a training session led by Rick Chermok, National Weather Service meteorologist.

Chermok estimates there are around 1,000 storm spotters in northeast Nebraska.

Spotters play an essential part in what the meteorologists do because weather radars have significant limitations that make completely relying on them untenable.

For example, Chermok said, current radar technology still can't tell you where a tornado is or when it's developing.

It can pick up the mesocyclone — a comma of rotating severe weather that often precedes tornadic activity — but radar won't be able to tell you when you have the weather system's telltale tight turns in the sky or when the funnel actually makes contact with the ground.

For that, you need a trained spotter.

Where others might misidentify a more benign shelf cloud, a stratus-type formation that precedes storms, for the real deal — the wall cloud, the cumulus-style tail of a storm that usually follows precipitation that may sprout a funnel — the emergency management volunteers who participated in Chermok's training aren't likely to make the same error.

Chermok said he depends on spotters to give him accurate readings because those become incorporated into the National Weather Service's coverage of severe weather, which is transmitted to homes, TVs and cellphones.

He said their work plays a significant role in saving lives, as was demonstrated when tornadoes hit Omaha in April 1976, one of the worst weather disasters in Chermok's career.

Thanks to the spotters' work, no

lives were lost.

"I can't thank them enough for what they do," Chermok said.

Though the spotters won't be looking for the same gratitude from Mother Nature.

While emergency management volunteer Mike Miller has never been personally affected by severe weather in his time as a spotter, he's seen a couple guys get hit on the field.

"We had one of our units get hit by lightning with two guys in it. One guy died and I guess the other one decided he didn't want to do it anymore," Miller said.

A member of a law enforcement team in a former life, Miller said he volunteers with the county because he's always felt compelled to give back to his community. It's a quality he said his dad — who was also a police officer — inspired in him while Miller rode in the passenger seat of his father's patrol car.

Miller urges anyone with the same interest in giving back to try out as an emergency management volunteer.

"But you can't be scared of storms," he added.

Save The Date...

Thursday,  
April 18, 2013  
4:30PM  
Riverfront Events Center

celebrate women 2013

Six  
Words of  
Survival

perseverance • faith • desire • confidence • determination • attitude