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ficial \$168.10; Cindy Trager, Volleyball Official \$139.20; United States Post Office, Box Fee \$609.00; Chris VanHove, Soccer Official \$60.00; Scott Wagner, Volleyball Official \$177.68; Hali Watson, Volleyball Official \$80.00; Wayne Rotary Club, Cross Country Entry Fee, \$25.00; Kim Weed, Volleyball Official \$80.00; Wex Bank, Charged Gasoline \$60.65; Brian Whetham, Football Official \$160.00; Carrie Wieman, Cheer/Dance Official \$100.00; Roy Wilcox, Soccer Official \$80.00; Tyler Wilson, Soccer Official \$102.20; Patrick Wiltgen, Soccer Official \$527.68. - **Grand Total September Imprest Fund \$9,880.54**

General Fund Payroll expenditures for the month of September as follows: Contracts Payable \$0; Beadle Elementary Instruction \$80,204.67; Lincoln Elementary Instruction \$93,114.93; Stewart Elementary Instruction \$66,909.28; Webster Elementary Instruction \$46,993.85; Class Size Reduction Grant \$12,329.87; Middle School Instruction \$137,164.05; High School Instruction \$201,747.33; Enrichment & Technology \$0; Title I \$33,158.28; Alternative Learning Center \$8,163.55; Guidance Services \$28,295.16; Health Services \$8,190.79; Library Services \$8,597.21; Computer Assisted Instruction Service \$12,511.83; Superintendent's Office \$15,723.69; Principal's Offices \$105,203.36; Other Administrative Support Service \$884.97; Fiscal Service \$26,006.07; Buildings and Grounds \$84,657.33; Pupil Transportation \$23,117.86; Co-Curricular \$28,600.89; **totaling \$1,021,574.97**, and including the following payments: First Dakota National Bank; Withholding \$74,931.72 and FICA \$122,072.34; SD Retirement \$99,522.60; Annuity Payments: All American \$0, American Express \$400.00, American Funds \$660.00, Catholic Aide \$270.00, Horace Mann \$1,158.00, Modern Woodmen of America \$150.00, Primerica \$475.00, Reliastar \$100.00, SD Supplemental Retirement Program \$4,390.00, Thrivent \$0, Disability \$1,044.21; Secure Benefits Systems Section 125 Plan \$14,171.54; Medical Insurance \$91,828.97; Other Payments and United Way \$10,305.66.

Special Education Payroll expenditures for September as follows: Contracts Payable \$0; Programs for Mild/Moderate Disabilities \$197,747.32; Psychological Services \$16,911.21; Speech Pathology & Audiology \$27,590.08; Physical Therapy Services \$6,507.45; Occupational Therapy Services \$5,260.96; Administrative Support Services \$11,526.13; Pupil Transportation \$10,025.29; **totaling \$275,568.44**, and including the following payments: First Dakota National Bank; Withholding \$17,768.46 and FICA \$34,337.24; YPS Payroll Fund A/C, Retirement \$26,373.46; Annuity Payments: Catholic Aide \$5.00, SD Supplemental Retirement Program \$50.00, Disability \$268.90; Secure Benefits Systems Section 125 Plan \$2,434.90; Medical Insurance \$16,513.10; Other Payments and United Way \$3,197.20.

School Food Service Payroll expenditures for September as follows: Contracts Payable \$0; other Food Service expenses \$0; **totaling \$64,465.88**, including payments as follows: First Dakota National Bank; Withholding \$3,089.53 and FICA \$7,622.90; YPS Payroll Fund A/C, Retirement \$5,476.09; Secure Benefits Section 125 Plan \$779.12; Medical Insurance \$4,437.60; Other Payments and United Way 3,158.95.

Public Enterprise Fund Payroll expenditures September as follows: Contracts Payable \$0; Pre-school Program \$10,500.24, and including payments as follows: First Dakota National Bank; Withholding \$414.44 and FICA \$1,176.46; YPS Payroll Fund A/C, Retirement \$1,002.00; Secure Benefits Section 125 Plan \$166.66; Medical Insurance \$1,338.80; Other Payments and United Way \$263.70.

Concessions Fund Payroll expenditures for September as follows: Contracts Payable \$0, other Concessions expenses \$2,139.65; and including payments as follows: First Dakota National Bank; Withholding \$8.01 and FICA \$295.98; YPS Payroll Fund A/C, Retirement \$126.66; Secure Benefits Section 125 Plan \$0; Medical Insurance \$0; Other Payments and United Way \$0.

D. Approve a work agreement with Holly Manke, paraprofessional @ YMS in the amount of \$12.50/hr effective 9/29/14 and teacher contract with Robert Evans, CTE @ YHS in the amount of \$44,989 (pro-rated to \$33,861 starting 10/21/14) contingent upon his release from a current contract with Santee Community School.

E. Accept resignation of Elizabeth Simms, paraprofessional @ YMS effective 9/26/14.

F. Increase adult lunch price from \$3.00 to \$3.10 effective Novem-

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ber 1, 2014 as required by USDA policy.

G. Approve an easement for Northwestern Energy to serve the cellular tower site at Yankton Middle School and authorize the business manager to execute related legal documents.

H. Approve a Classified Employee Sick Leave Assistance request from Cynthia Bohnet starting December 1, 2014 not to exceed 20 days.

I. Resolve and duly authorize participation in the BuyBoard National Purchasing Cooperative:

WHEREAS, the BuyBoard National Purchasing Cooperative is a national online purchasing cooperative formed between the National School Boards Association and several state school boards associations, developed to comply with state laws which require government entities to make purchases through a competitive procurement process, and

WHEREAS, BuyBoard gives school districts and other public entities the advantage of leveraging the cooperative's ability to obtain bulk discounts, combined with the ease of online, web-based shopping and ordering, and

WHEREAS, the Associated School Boards of South Dakota (ASBSD), endorses BuyBoard as reflected in the ASBSD/National Purchasing Cooperative Sponsorship and Marketing Agreement, and

WHEREAS, the Yankton School District 63-3 Board of Education ("District") has determined that it would be beneficial for the District to join BuyBoard National Purchasing Cooperative created for the benefit of school districts and other governmental entities nationwide; and

WHEREAS, the District is authorized to enter into the National Purchasing Cooperative by executing the National Purchasing Cooperative Interlocal Agreement pursuant to SDCL 5-18A-37 (cooperation and agreements with other state and federal purchasing agencies); and

WHEREAS, the District desires to participate and join with other governmental entities in the discharge of their respective public and governmental purposes, objectives, needs, programs, functions and services relative to purchasing;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Yankton School District 63-3 Board of Education hereby authorizes the President of the Yankton School District 63-3 Board of Education to execute and submit the National Purchasing Cooperative Interlocal Agreement in order that the District may become a member of the BuyBoard National Purchasing Cooperative, and

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, that execution of this Resolution is conclusive evidence of the Board's approval of this action and of the authority granted herein, and the Board warrants that it has, and at the time of this action had, full power and lawful authority to adopt this instrument. Adopted and approved this 13th day of October, 2014.

J. Approve an amendment to the Classified Employee Handbook as presented.

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

Action No. 2015-143
Heather Olson and Dr. Jennifer Johnke shared "good news" from YMS and YHS.

Action No. 2015-144
Mike Hubbard, Johnson Controls, presented a final report regarding the \$2.8 million dollar design build facility improvement measures recently completed.

Action No. 2015-145
Moved by Fitzgerald and seconded by Kieffer to approve a School Resource Officer Agreement between the Yankton School District and Yankton Police Department as presented with the following voting Aye: all. Motion carried.

Action No. 2015-146
Moved by Kieffer and seconded by Pietz to approve changing the high school Advanced Grammar course name to English 11 as presented with the following voting Aye: all. Motion carried.

Action No. 2015-147
1st Reading of a petition for public improvement for a segment of 15th Street was conducted. No action was taken.

Action No. 2015-148
Discussion was held regarding online school board member training opportunities through Associated School Boards of South Dakota via School Board U. No action was taken.

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Action No. 2015-149
Angela Larson, YHS Vocal Music Teacher, reported on community outreach by YHS Chorus Students. No action was taken.

Action No. 2015-150
Moved by Pietz and seconded by Fitzgerald to adjourn the meeting at 6:56 p.m., with the following voting Aye: All. Motion carried.

Kathy Greenway, President
School Board

Attest: Jason L. Bietz
Business Manager

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archery facility, the YES campaign, the Mead Building, 4-H, the ice skating rink, the senior center, the city library, the city airport and a lot of others.

2. What experiences have prepared you for this position?

I have 21 years of local government experience and I am a lifelong resident of Yankton County. I try to be the voice of the average, every-day citizen because that's what I am. I treat people who come before the county commission the same way I would want to be treated if I was in their shoes. I listen to people and I don't build barriers. I don't represent any particular special interest group or organization. I work for solutions that are fair to everyone, which means both sides may have to compromise.

3. What do you think is the biggest issue at the county level and how would you address it?

The James River Bridge west of Flegg's Roadhouse is a big one. We spent \$93,000 on a study of that issue. It could cost up to \$4 million to replace that bridge, but it's important we do it for the safety of people using it. We will be addressing that issue further in the spring.

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is amazing." Wordkemper said that tombstones have evolved throughout the ages. In the age of Puritan America, a lot of the gravestones would have skeletons, skulls and crossbones on them.

"It was really a morbid — a fearful feel of death," he said. "With time, these images have changed. In the turn of the century, views of death were more hopeful that the person had gone to a better place, whatever that place might be. We then saw a lot more crosses and crucifixes on them. Then it generated into more plant life such as ivy and flowers, which represented different things that dealt with eternal life or friendship."

Ivy was popular on headstones because it clings to the structure. This symbolizes the closeness of human relationships.

"Ivy might be put on a tomb of a spouse or a child," Wordkemper said. "It also stays green like a evergreen does. That is a symbol for lasting life."

Recently, tombstones have become more individualized.

"A person's headstone now often honors the individual for their life rather than the belief that they have gone to heaven to meet God," he said.

Wordkemper said that cemeteries are more for the living than for the dead.

"The living are who visit these memorials of the deceased," he said. "Yes, the deceased are buried there, but we are the ones that erect the monuments of those who have passed to honor them."

Wordkemper said the oldest tombstone he has ever

found in the area resides in St. Helena. The stone has a birth year of 1796 on it.

"I find it very fascinating. This area wasn't settled until later in the 1800's. And here is someone who was born in the 18th century," he said. "How did they end up at St. Helena? It was a riverboat area. Perhaps someone died on a riverboat."

Wordkemper said he loves the mystery and wonder behind each headstone, and he hopes his students, when they go to cemeteries, are changed from now on.

"I want them to see that they are museums," he said. "They aren't just places where bodies end up buried when they die."

Follow Jordynne Hart on Twitter at twitter.com/hartjordynne. Discuss this story at Yankton.net.

4. How do commissioners balance the needs of a growing city (Yankton) while also addressing the needs of smaller communities throughout the county?

It is very important to always remember we are representing the entire county and not just the part of the county where we live. I have always worked to represent not just the city of Yankton where I reside, but also the farmers, the small towns and the lake area residents.

5. What are your thoughts on the Napa Junction project and how it unfolded?

I did not agree with taking taxpayer dollars from the tax increment financing district and sending those funds directly to the developer, but I was a supporter of the Dakota Plains project at Napa Junction. I voted for the re-zone they requested and for the conditional use permit. Some wanted us to fast-track the TIF, but you can't fast-track something like that. Unfortunately, there was a 12-month period from December 2012 to December 2013 when we did not hear from the Dakota Plains officials, and there were complex issues that had to be worked out. It is our commission's responsibility to protect current Yankton County taxpayers from being stuck with the bill for damage to roads going to that facility.

6. What major development projects do you foresee in the county's future?

We've had a lot of successful projects in recent years, including the county government center (which is paid for); the new highway shop (which is paid for); and the new courthouse, jail and safety center. As for the future, our county roads are one area where I'd like to see some development. We've already done engineering studies on several rural roads. Kaiser Road in the lake area and West 11th street west of town carry a lot of traffic for gravel roads. This creates safety issues, so it would be nice to get those two and possibly others hard-surfaced in the next four years. Paving those roads will also help spur additional housing development in those areas.

7. Additional comments?

A lot of local governments in South Dakota have faced serious financial difficulties in recent years, but Yankton County has remained financially stable. I think that's one of our biggest responsibilities as county commissioners. We budget carefully, and we have good employees and department heads who give us a lot of bang for the taxpayer buck. I know Yankton County well. I've spent my entire life here and I'm blessed to call this community my home. I always want what is best for our community in the long run. I appreciate the good, hard-working people who live here and consider it an honor to serve each of you on the Yankton County Commission. I'm thankful for your past support and I would appreciate your vote on Nov. 4.

Suspected Serial Killer Refuses To Speak To Judge

BY DAN HINKEL, LOLLY BOWEAN AND PETER NICKEAS
Chicago Tribune

CROWN POINT, Indiana — A hearing for a suspect in the killings of seven women in Indiana was postponed Wednesday morning when he refused to answer any questions from a judge.

At a hearing that lasted just two minutes in Crown Point, Darren Deon Vann stared ahead and refused to acknowledge to the judge whether he understood why he was in court. The hearing was postponed for a week.

Judge Kathleen Sullivan told Vann he could be held in jail "forever" if he refuses to answer questions or cooperate in court.

"You can remain in jail forever," she told Vann.

Vann wore a gray-striped prison-issued jumpsuit and was held in a separate area in the courtroom. When he was brought before the judge, she told him it was a hearing to explain the reason for his arrest. "Do you understand?" she asked.

But Vann just stared ahead blankly. She asked again and he did not respond.

The judge said she was taking his resistance as refusal to participate in the hearing and ended it.

Vann, 43, so far has been charged with strangling a 19-year-old woman in a Hammond motel Friday night, and officials say murder charges in the deaths of three of six other women found in vacant buildings in Gary are expected this week. Vann gave police information to help find those women, authorities said.

Police said Vann, a convicted sex offender, claimed to have killed more people over the past 20 years, but investigators are working with statements about other killings that are "very vague," said FBI Supervisory Special Agent Bob Ramsey, who is in charge of the agency's Merrillville office.

That left federal authorities trying to track Vann's movements around the country in recent years. "I think we may have ... some legwork ahead of us," Ramsey said.

Investigators from the Cook County sheriff's office have started looking through open homicide files and missing persons cases for potential connections to Vann, though Sheriff Tom Dart acknowledged the search wasn't prompted by any piece of information Vann might have offered to police questioning him.

"Just enough information was coming out that we believed this guy was active and potentially has killed other people," Dart said Tuesday. "The border, as all borders are, there's no fences, no nothing." Chicago police have also

voiced interest in interviewing the suspect, according to a source.

About 70 people have been reported missing in Gary since 2010, McKinley said. Although there were many missing persons reports, the authorities had no reason to believe there was a serial killer in the area, though some of the victims were described as transient and involved in drugs or prostitution.

Vann has a violent criminal history, records show. He was accused of sexually assaulting and trying to strangle a 25-year-old woman in Texas in 2007, according to records. DNA on her clothing matched Vann, and he pleaded guilty to sexual assault and served five years in prison before his release in July 2013, according to records and Texas officials.

Records show Vann registered as a sex offender in Lake

County, Ind., about a month after his release, giving a Gary address.

One of the women who has been identified, Teaira Batey, 28, of Gary had been missing since January. A second woman, Anith Jones, 35, of Merrillville was reported missing by a friend who had last seen her Oct. 7, according to a missing persons report. Vann is also a suspect in the slaying of Kristine Williams, 36, of Gary, police said.

Police had been looking for Batey and Jones, Freeman-Wilson said.

"We are confident that the police have followed up every lead. And that they did actively work the cases," she said.

Jones was the younger sister of Yolanda Nowells, a Chicago police officer. Jones grew up on Chicago's South Side but moved to Northwest

Indiana about a decade ago, her sister said. Nowells said her family still is trying to piece together how Jones might have crossed paths with Vann.

"If there's anything that should be said about my sister, it is that she would never hurt anyone and would give the shirt off her back to help someone," Nowells said. "She was everyone (in the family's) favorite."

On Tuesday, dozens of officers searched about 120 of an estimated 10,000 vacant and abandoned buildings that dot Gary, a weathered former industrial center whose population has dwindled to about 78,000 from nearly 180,000 since 1960. The search yielded no human remains, Chief McKinley said.

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