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Group Works To Set Up Committees
To Begin Implementing Winning Idea

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Onward Yankton organizers are now beginning the task of exploring how to make the winning idea of an entrepreneur-friendly city a reality.

The winning idea was submitted by Jacob Fokken, a Yankton native and Mount Marty Col-

lege graduate now living and working in Sioux Falls.

During a briefing on the group's progress at last week's meeting of the Yankton City Commission, Onward Yankton committee member Bernie Hunhoff said the main idea is to make Yankton a place welcoming of business lead-



Hunhoff

ers and that it's absolutely doable in this city. "If I had to say it in one paragraph, I would say what (Jacob) and we want to do is to make Yankton a community where anybody with a great idea and a willingness to work hard will be just be embraced, encouraged and supported like no place else," Hunhoff said. "We have a foundation where we can do something like that and make this a place where entrepreneurs want to be."

Now the committee is starting to look into

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RANDY DOCKENDORF/P&D
Former congressmen David Minge (right) and Barry Goldwater Jr. discuss the current turbulence in American politics during Monday's Farber Forum at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

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Speakers: Trump Will Be A Factor

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VERMILLION – Don't count out Donald Trump.

That's the message from former congressmen Barry Goldwater Jr. of California and David Minge of Minnesota. They spoke during Monday night's Farber Forum at the University of South Dakota.

The two speakers come from opposite ends of the political spectrum. Goldwater is a conservative Republican and the son of the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, while Minge is a Democrat.

However, they agreed on many things about Trump's maverick campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

The billionaire businessman strikes a chord with his "Put America First" theme, Goldwater said.

"We are in decline and disrespected around the world," Goldwater said. "It's time to stop being nice. Nice guys finish last."

Americans are frustrated with their government's favorable treatment of the very nations that are costing U.S. citizens their jobs and businesses, Goldwater said.

"Trump's not afraid to stand up for America first. He stands up and tells the truth," he said. "We need leadership, and Trump is seen as providing it."

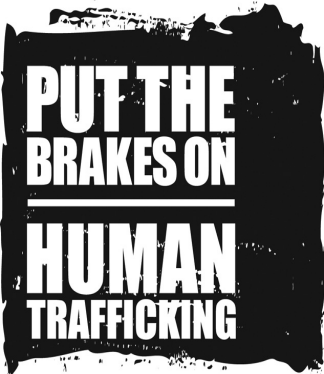
Trump's brash style also appeals to many people, Goldwater said.

"It's his energy level and his voice. People are attracted to him," Goldwater said. "He doesn't care who he offends. He says it's time to stop being nice, and it's attractive."

The large GOP field contains a number of good candidates, Goldwater

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Local Rail Authority Holds First Meeting

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After months of planning, application and certification, the Yankton County regional rail authority held its first meeting on Monday.

The county rail board — made up of Yankton County commissioners Debra Bodenstedt and Don Kettering representing the county, Yankton City Manager Amy Nelson and City Commissioner



Nelson

Chris Ferdig representing the city, and Jeff May of Kolberg-Pioneer, Inc. — took the oath of office, elected officers, accepted its certification of incorporation and discussed the group's by-laws that had previously been accepted by the city and county commissions. Bodenstedt was elected chairwoman, May was elected vice-chairman and Nelson was elected secretary/treasurer.

Nelson said the authority is

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Constructive Talk



KELLY HERTZ/P&D

Jill Murphy was the featured speaker at the 2015 Women's Health Forum held in Yankton Monday. Murphy spoke on the topic of breast reconstruction and the different options breast cancer survivors have.

Breast Reconstruction Issues Explored At Health Forum

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Monday's sunny, warm weather helped to give a positive outlook on rebuilding one's life after a threatening health scare.

The 2015 Women's Health Forum, held at the Avera Sacred Heart Hospital Professional Office Pavilion in Yankton, featured breast surgeons Mary Milroy, MD, FACS, and Jill Murphy, MD, PhD, as speakers.

Milroy gave an opening statement regarding the progress of breast cancer treatment.

"It still continues to be the most common cause of cancer in women, but because of early detection and women being more breast-aware, the death rate has been down every year for about two decades," she said.

However, Milroy also emphasized that there is still work to be done.

"The American Cancer Society said that by the end of this year, there will be 231,840 women in this

country who will hear the words, 'You have breast cancer,' she stated. "Fortunately, most will survive and go on to thrive, but there will be about 40,230 deaths."

"We're going the right way, but there's still a long way to go," she added.

For her presentation, Murphy gave a broad overview of breast reconstruction options.

"The types of treatments that individuals can receive depend on the stage of their cancer," she explained. "A woman going to a plastic surgeon for reconstruction is going to be asked a number of questions that may not seem relevant, but knowing the type of breast cancer, the stage and the potential types of therapy needed are going to help when discussing what types of reconstruction can be chosen."

Past medical history, from undergoing radiation to smoking, have the potential to impact the healing involved after reconstruction surgery.

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Truck Burns Up In Morning Blaze

Yankton firefighters were summoned to a vehicle fire at 43818 307th St. northwest of Yankton at 7:30 a.m. Monday morning. The owner found a truck that was well involved in fire before calling the fire department. The truck created smoky conditions near the home due to the fiberglass sides and aluminum framing in the cab and engine compartment. Firefighters were on scene about 40 minutes along with the Yankton County Sheriff's deputy. (Photo: Larry Nickles/Yankton Fire Department)

