

2010 Legal and Public Notices

of expenditures and a check in the amount of \$59.95 to be credited to 101-5-424-42600 as a reduction of expenditures.

The Board discussed the request for proposals for a center line survey. Proposals were received from Eisenbraun & Associates in the amount of \$2,450.00 and Johnson Engineering in the amount of \$27,800 (amount includes entire project costs—Auditor's note).

Action 11350H: A motion was made by Sinclair and seconded by Freng to accept the proposal of Eisenbraun & Associates in the amount of \$2,450.00.

Voting Aye: Sinclair, Freng, Moore, Jensen Abstain: Johnson Nay: None Motion carried.

The Board discussed the issue of cracks in the ceiling of the jail. It was the consensus that Board members, Welfl Construction, product manufacturer and product installer should view the issue together and determine possible solutions for the problem.

Voting Aye: All Voting Nay: None Motion carried 5-0.

Board members of the Yankton-Clay Lateral Ditch #2, Gayville town, Chris Nelson and other interested parties discussed the drainage request of Don Johnson (represented by Chris Nelson). It was the consensus of those in attendance that no additional waters should be channeled to the lateral ditch until the compromised area of the ditch (under a residential street in the Town of Gayville) is repaired. Financial assistance is being sought by the lateral ditch and if and when funds are available, the problem will be resolved.

Action 11351Z: A motion was made by Sinclair and seconded by Freng to approve the request of Pat Garrity, Zoning Administrator, to remove public nuisance materials from property at 1610 Chalkstone Road in an amount not to exceed \$1,366.00 and to approve an application by Jerome Saylor to repair drainage tile adjacent to 444th Avenue, Section 3, Township 96N, Range 55W.

Voting Aye: All Voting Nay: None Motion carried 5-0.

Action 11352C: A motion was made by Sinclair and seconded by Johnson to approve the expanded application of Tom & Lisa Noecker, dba Captain Norm's, to include a SD Farm Wine license.

Voting Aye: All Voting Nay: None Motion carried 5-0.

A motion was made by Johnson and seconded by Sinclair to adjourn.

The next regular meeting of the Board will be Wednesday, September 7th, 2011 at 4:30 PM in the Commission chambers.

Bruce Jensen, Chairman
Yankton County Commission
ATTEST:
Paula Jones, Auditor

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The 9/11 Memorial in New York was opened to the public for the first time on Monday. The north pool of the memorial is in the shadow of the unfinished Freedom Tower.

Day After Anniversary, 9/11 Memorial Opens In NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Exactly 10 years ago, ground zero was a smoking, fire-spitting tomb, a ghastly pile of rubble and human remains. On Monday it was a place of serenity — an expanse of trees and water in the middle of a bustling city — as the 9/11 memorial opened to the public.

As they walked through a grove of oaks and traced their fingers over the names of the nearly 3,000 dead, visitors were deeply moved by the monument, whose centerpiece is two sunken pools ringed by bronze plaques.

"When we walked in, those images were popping in my head from 10 years ago," said Laura Pajar of Las Vegas. "But when I saw the memorial, all of that went away. This is so peaceful, and you kind of forget about what happened and you look toward the future."

About 7,000 people registered online for free tickets to visit on opening day, and 400,000 are signed up for the coming months, according to the nonprofit organization that oversees the memorial.

Many visitors made pencil-and-paper rubbings of

the names to take back home. Others sat on benches or clustered for photos. Some people cried; others embraced. Some left flowers or stuffed messages into the letters.

"There were no words," Eileen Cristina of Lititz, Pa., said as she wiped away tears. "The enormity of the loss, the enormity of human kindness, the enormity of the suffering."

The site was opened on Sunday — the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks — to the 9/11 families. Monday marked the first day since the tragedy that ground zero was opened to the public.

Security was airport-tight, with visitors forced to empty their pockets, go through a metal detector and send their bags through an X-ray machine.

The memorial takes visitors on a kind of journey. First they walk through a promenade of more than 200 white oak trees. Then, like hikers coming upon a canyon, they arrive at two 30-foot-deep pits on the exact spots where the World Trade Center's twin towers stood. Water cascades into the two voids, evoking the dust cloud that accompanied the towers' fall.

Republicans Block Senate Disaster Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans blocked an effort Monday by Senate Democrats to quickly pass a \$7 billion aid package for victims of recent natural disasters like Hurricane Irene, tornadoes in the Midwest and the South and floods along the Mississippi, Missouri and other rivers.

On a 53-33 vote, the Senate rejected an attempt by Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., to bring up a bill that Democrats had hoped to use to replenish the Federal Emergency Management Agency's depleted disaster fund. Democrats needed 60 votes to advance the measure.

Reid said FEMA has spent almost \$400 million in the past two weeks on emergency help like food and shelter following Irene and has only about \$300 million left.

President Barack Obama on Friday asked Congress for \$500 million to make sure the disaster fund doesn't run out of cash before the end of the month. He also officially asked for \$4.6 billion for the upcoming budget year that starts Oct. 1.

Earlier Monday, House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., said Republicans will attach a disaster aid package to must-pass legislation for keeping the government fully running past Sept. 30. That stopgap spending bill is likely to advance next week.

"They're playing around the edges of what really needs to be done," Reid complained, saying hundreds of millions of dollars is needed to rebuild places like Joplin, Mo., where a tornado in May destroyed more than 7,000 homes and 10 school buildings and killed 159 people.

In GOP Debate, Perry Assailed By His Rivals

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Attacked from all sides by fellow Republicans, Texas Gov. Rick Perry softened his rhetoric if not his position on Social Security in a snarky presidential campaign debate Monday night. He fended off assaults on his record creating jobs and requiring the vaccination of schoolgirls against a cancer-causing sexually transmitted virus.

Across a crackling two-hour debate, the front-runner in opinion polls gave little ground and frequently jabbed back, particularly at his chief rival, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney.

But the criticism of Perry kept coming — from Romney on Social Security, from Texas Rep. Ron Paul saying the governor had raised taxes, from Rep. Michele Bachmann and former Sen. Rick Santorum assailing his executive order to require Texas schoolgirls to get a STD vaccine.

It marked the first time in the summer debates that internal Republican differences dominated rather than a common eagerness to unseat Democratic President Barack Obama.

Group: Al-Qaida Posts Sept. 11th Video

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private intelligence monitoring service says al-Qaida is marking the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks with an hour-long video, just released on Jihadist websites.

Site Monitoring Services says the video features an audio speech by the new leader, Egyptian Ayman al-Zawahri, as well as previously unreleased footage of former leader Osama bin Laden. The 62-minute video, titled "The Dawn of Imminent Victory," was posted on jihadist forums on Monday. Zawahri is shown in a still photo.

U.S. intelligence officials say Zawahri tops their hit list after the killing of bin Laden by U.S. Navy SEALs in Pakistan in May.

The U.S. was on high alert during the weekend over what officials described as a credible but unconfirmed terror threat on Washington or New York.

Kenya: At Least 75 Die After Pipeline Explodes

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Joseph Mwangi hoped and prayed his children had escaped the inferno caused when a leaking gasoline pipeline exploded on Monday, sending flames racing through a Nairobi slum and killing at least 75 people.

Then he saw two small blackened bodies in the wreckage of his home.

"Those were my children," he sobbed, collapsing in anguish amid the charred corrugated iron sheets and twisted metal.

Mwangi had been feeding his cow when the call went out around 9 a.m. — a section of pipe had burst near the river that cuts through the slum and gasoline was pouring out. Men, women and children grabbed pails, jerry cans, anything they could find to collect the flowing fuel.

Mwangi had planned to get a bucket and join them — he'd done so before with earlier diesel leaks without any problem, he said, and a bucket of fuel could pay a month's rent. "Everybody knows that fuel is gold," the 34-year-old said.

Iraq: Bodies of 22 Shiite Pilgrims Discovered

BAGHDAD (AP) — Gunmen forced their way onto a bus of traveling Shiite pilgrims Monday and shot the 22 men as they traveled through western Iraq's remote desert on a trip to a holy shrine, security officials said.

The bodies were discovered late Monday night, hours after the gang of gunmen stopped the bus at a fake security checkpoint and told all the women to get off, according to one security official who interviewed a survivor.

The gunmen then drove the bus a few miles (kilometers) off the main highway between Baghdad and the Jordanian border in Iraq's Sunni-dominated Anbar province. The pilgrims were ordered off the bus and shot one by one, the security officials said.

Two Iraqi security officials and a political leader from the southern Iraqi city of Karbala, where the pilgrims were from, confirmed the shooting details. All spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information.

Shiite pilgrims have been a favorite target for Sunni insurgents who are trying to revive the sectarian violence that brought Iraqi to the brink of civil war just a few years ago. Monday's attack comes fewer than four months before U.S. troops — who surged into Iraq in 2007 to stem the religious killings — are scheduled to leave the country.

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