



CITY OF YANKTON

2021_10_11

**CITY COMMISSION
MEETING**



Mission Statement
To provide exemplary experiences, services & spaces that create opportunities for everyone to learn, engage and thrive.

YANKTON BOARD OF CITY COMMISSIONERS

Regular City Commission Meeting beginning at 7:00 P.M.

Monday, October 11, 2021

City of Yankton Community Meeting Room

Located at the Career Manufacturing Technical Education Academy formerly known as Technical Education Center • **1200 W. 21st Street • Room 114**

If you would like to watch the City Commission meeting you can do so by accessing the City of Yankton’s YouTube Live Channel.

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCD1a1hf1dIkiLVSXnmdRQg/live>

Rebroadcast Schedule: Tuesday @ 7:30pm, on channels 3 & 45

I. ROUTINE BUSINESS

1. **Roll Call**
2. **Approve Minutes of work session of September 27, 2021 and regular meeting of September 27, 2021**
Attachment I-2
3. **Schedule of Bills**
Attachment I-3
4. **City Manager’s Report**
Attachment I-4
5. **Public Appearances**

Public appearances is a time for persons to address the City Commission on items not listed on the agenda. No action may be taken on a matter raised under this item of the agenda until the matter itself has been specifically included on an agenda as an item upon which action will be taken. Each person has up to three minutes to speak. Comments made during the Public Appearance Comment period of the agenda may be on any subject. There shall be no personal attacks against the Mayor, members of the City Commission, City Staff, or any other individual.

II. CONSENT ITEMS

Matters appearing on the Consent Agenda are expected to be non-controversial and will be acted upon by the City Commission at one time, without discussion. Approval constitutes following the recommendation of the City Manager on each item.

1. **Approving Current Volunteer Firefighter List**
Consideration of Memorandum #21-204 regarding approving the current list of Volunteer Firefighters per Workers’ Compensation and SDCL requirements
Attachment II-1

2. Work Session

Setting date of October 25, 2021, at 6:00 pm in Room #114 of the Career Manufacturing Technical Education Academy for the next work session of the Yankton City Commission

3. Meeting Date Change

Discussion to establish the date and time for the second City Commission meeting in December.

4. Establishing public hearing for sale of alcoholic beverages

Establish October 25, 2021, as the date for the public hearing on the request for a Special Malt Beverage (on-sale) Retailers License for 1 day, November 6, 2021 for Families Feeding Families (Tara Pirak, Coordinator), NFAA, 800 Archery Lane, Yankton, S.D.

Attachment II-4

5. Possible Quorum Event

October 20, 2021, October 21, 2021, and October 22, 2021 at Strategic Planning Session, no official commission action

III. OLD BUSINESS

Old business includes items that have previously appeared on the City Commission's agenda and require further consideration or action by the board.

1. Public hearing for sale of alcoholic beverages

Consideration of Memorandum #21-207 regarding the request for a Special Malt Beverage (on-off sale) Retailers License for 2 days, October 16, 2021 and October 30, 2021, from Backspace Brewing Company LLC d/b/a Backspace Brewing Company (Chris Allington, Partner), 2000 Douglas, Memorial Park, Yankton, S.D.

Attachment III-1

Adoption of an ordinance is typically a two-meeting process. At the first meeting, an ordinance is introduced, and the first reading is held. During the second meeting, the ordinance is discussed by the commission and the public and then considered for adoption.

IV. NEW BUSINESS

New business items are those that have not been discussed by the Commission previously.

1. Purchase of New Vehicle – Public Works Department

Consideration of Memorandum #21-209 regarding Vehicle purchase from the State of South Dakota bid list for the City of Yankton, Public Works Department, Street Department, for a one-ton chassis truck

Attachment IV-1

2. Yankton County Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan Projects

Consideration of Memorandum #21-212 and Resolution #21-83 regarding 2021-2026 Yankton County Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan Projects

Attachment IV-2

3. Shared Water Service Line

Consideration of Memorandum #21-211 regarding Shared Water Service Line at 314 W. 4th Street

Attachment IV-3

4. Marne Creek Area Property Donation

Consideration of Memorandum #21-210 regarding Marne Creek Area Property Donation to the City

Attachment IV-4

5. Surplus Property

Consideration of Memorandum #21-208 regarding Resolution #21-80 for City Surplus Property

Attachment IV-5

V. OTHER BUSINESS

Other business is a time for City Commissioners to address the commission regarding matters not on the agenda. These items will be deliberated by the governing body and will not be acted upon at this time. Items mentioned may be added to a future City Commission meeting or work session for deliberation or action.

VI. ADJOURN INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION TO DISCUSS CONTRACTUAL, LITIGATION AND PERSONNEL MATTERS UNDER SDCL 1-25-2

Executive or closed meetings may be held by a majority vote of the governing body for the sole purposes of:

- Discussing the qualifications, competence, performance, character or fitness of any public officer or employee.*
- Consulting with legal counsel or reviewing communications from legal counsel about proposed or pending litigation or contractual matters.*
- Preparing for contract negotiations or negotiating with employees or employee representatives.*
- Discussing marketing or pricing strategies by a board or commission of a business owned by the City, when public discussion may be harmful to the competitive position of the business.*

Any official action concerning such matters shall be made at an open official meeting.

VII. RECONVENE AS BOARD OF CITY COMMISSIONERS

1. Roll Call

VIII. ADJOURN THE MEETING OF OCTOBER 11, 2021

The City of Yankton Community Meeting Room is accessible to everyone. If you have any additional accommodation requirements, please call 668-5221.

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**CHAMBER OF THE BOARD OF CITY COMMISSIONERS
YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA
CITY COMMISSION WORK SESSION, 5:30 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 27TH, 2021**

In the absence of Mayor Moser, City Manager, Amy Leon, called the Work Session of the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton open.

Roll Call: Present: Commissioners Benson (arrived at 5:48 p.m.), Brunick, Johnson, Maibaum, Miner, Schramm, Webber and Villanueva. City Attorney Den Herder was also present. Quorum present.

City Manager, Amy Leon, requested a nomination for an acting mayor for both the work session and regular meeting.

Action 21-251

Moved by Commissioner Webber, seconded by Commissioner Villanueva to nominate Nathan Johnson as the acting mayor for the work session and regular meetings on this date.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None.

Motion adopted.

There were no public appearances at that time.

Dave Mingo, Community & Economic Development Director, and Brad Bies, Community Development Manager, gave a historical perspective of the timing and process of having FEMA review and update the City of Yankton's Flood Risk Map. Their two biggest concerns about the proposed map dealt with some corrections to elevations noted and modeling errors. The direction of the conversation was to consider hiring an engineering firm, that specializes in drainage, to review their concerns and work with FEMA to make changes to the proposed risk map. No other official action was taken at this work session.

Action 21-252

Moved by Commissioner Villanueva, seconded by Commissioner Brunick, to adjourn at 6:54 p.m.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None.

Motion adopted.

Stephanie Moser
Mayor

ATTEST:

Al Viereck
Finance Officer

**CHAMBER OF THE BOARD OF CITY COMMISSIONERS
YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA
SEPTEMBER 27TH, 2021**

Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton was called to order by Acting Mayor Johnson. **Roll Call:** Present: Commissioners Benson, Brunick, Maibaum, Miner, Schramm, Webber and Villanueva. City Attorney Den Herder and City Manager Leon were also present. Absent: Mayor Moser. Quorum present.

Action 21-253

Moved by Commissioner Schramm, seconded by Commissioner Villanueva, to approve Minutes of regular meeting of September 13th, 2021.

Roll Call: All members present voting “Aye;” voting “Nay:” None.

Motion adopted.

Acting Mayor Johnson read a proclamation for the retirement of long-time serving fire fighter, William (Bill) Ziegler.

City Manager Leon submitted a written report giving an update on community projects and items of interest.

There were no public appearances at that time.

Action 21-254

Moved by Commissioner Villanueva, seconded by Commissioner Brunick, to approve the following consent agenda items:

1. Establishing public hearing for sale of alcoholic beverages

Establish October 11, 2021, as the date for the public hearing on the request for a Special Malt Beverage (on-off sale) Retailers License for 2 days, October 16, 2021 and October 30, 2021, from Backspace Brewing Company LLC d/b/a Backspace Brewing Company (Chris Allington, Partner), 2000 Douglas, Memorial Park, Yankton, S.D.

Roll Call: All members present voting “Aye;” voting “Nay:” None.

Motion adopted.

Action 21-255

Moved by Commissioner Benson, seconded by Commissioner Villanueva, to approve Resolution 21-78. (Memorandum 21-203)

RESOLUTION 21-78

Special Events Parking Request

WHEREAS, the City Commission adopted an Ordinance allowing for no parking designation for special events within the City of Yankton; and

WHEREAS, this Resolution would authorize the City of Yankton to tow vehicles that are parked in the defined are or areas and times specified for Special Events; and

WHEREAS, the Meridian District has made a request to enact this no parking zone for their event.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners of the City of Yankton, South Dakota hereby approves the Special Event Parking Request on 3rd Street from Douglas to the alley between Walnut and Cedar and also on Walnut Street from 2nd to the alley between 3rd and 4th Street, shown on the attached map, to be in effect from 6:00 AM on October 29, 2021 until 12:00 PM on November 1, 2021.

Roll Call: All members present voting “Aye;” voting “Nay:” None.
Motion adopted.

Action 21-256

Moved by Commissioner Schramm, seconded by Commissioner Brunick, to approve Resolution 21-77. (Memorandum 21-199)

RESOLUTION 21-77

A Resolution Transferring a Hangar Land Lease Agreement From
Rick Daugherty to Dos Lobos Aviation

WHEREAS, The City of Yankton has the authority to approve the airport hangar ground lease agreement transfer for the airport hangar #38 owned by Rick Daugherty; and,

WHEREAS, Dos Lobos Aviation wishes to assume ownership of the hangar from Rick Daugherty; and,

WHEREAS, said transfer is a change in the name of ownership with Rick Daugherty having signature authority for Dos Lobos Aviation and,

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the City of Yankton and the operations of Chan Gurney Airport to approve the transfer request.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton, SD, that the transfer of the ownership of the airport hangar and the assignment of the land lease agreement from Rick Daugherty to Dos Lobos Aviation is hereby approved.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Manager be authorized to execute said lease transfer.

Roll Call: All members present voting “Aye;” voting “Nay:” None.
Motion adopted.

Action 21-257

Moved by Commissioner Benson, seconded by Commissioner Villanueva, to approve the recommendation from the Health Insurance Committee for group health insurance, vision insurance and dental insurance. (Memorandum 21-197)

Roll Call: Commissioners voting “Aye” were Benson, Brunick, Maibaum, Miner, Schramm, Webber

and Villanueva; voting “Nay:” None. Abstain: Acting Mayor Johnson
Motion adopted.

Action 21-258

This was the time and place for the bid opening of the Bid Award for the Annual Wastewater Treatment Plant Sludge Removal. The following bids were received and opened on September 8th, 2021 at 3:00 pm.: Dakota Rock Farms, Vermillion, SD for .03 per gallon and Willard Schmidt, Yankton, SD for .03 per gallon. Due to both bids being the same, it was decided by a random draw. (Memorandum 21-205)

Moved by Commissioner Brunick, seconded by Commissioner Maibaum, to award the bid to Willard Schmidt, Yankton, SD for .03 per gallon for the Annual Wastewater Treatment Plant Sludge Removal

Roll Call: All members present voting “Aye;” voting “Nay:” None.

Motion adopted.

Action 21-259

Moved by Commissioner Schramm, seconded by Commissioner Maibaum, to authorize the City Manager to execute the State Water Plan application. This will allow access to SRF loan funds and other DANR Environmental Funds. (Memorandum 21-202)

Roll Call: All members present voting “Aye;” voting “Nay:” None.

Motion adopted.

Action 21-260

Moved by Commissioner Brunick, seconded by Commissioner Villanueva, to approve the Proposal for Professional Services for a Westside Park Concept Plan with Stockwell Engineers, Inc. and authorize the City Manager to sign and administer the contract. (Memorandum 21-200)

Roll Call: All members present voting “Aye;” voting “Nay:” None.

Motion adopted.

Dave Mingo, Community and Development Director, gave an explanation of a draft request for proposals for a portion of City owned cemetery property along HWY 81/North Broadway Avenue and asked for suggestions of possible changes from Commissioners. The other direction was to bring the requests for proposals to a future meeting for consideration. (Memorandum 21-200)

Action 21-261

Moved by Commissioner Benson, seconded by Commissioner Villanueva, to approve Change Order No. 1, accept the completed reconstruction on Spruce Street, and authorize payment to D&G Construction, Inc., in the amount of \$24,105.71. (Memorandum 21-206)

Roll Call: All members present voting “Aye;” voting “Nay:” None.

Motion adopted.

Action 21-262

Moved by Commissioner Benson, seconded by Commissioner Maibaum, to adjourn at 8:21 p.m.

Roll Call: All members present voting “Aye;” voting “Nay:” None.

Motion adopted.

Stephanie Moser
Mayor

ATTEST:

Al Viereck
Finance Officer

VENDOR NAME	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	ACCOUNT NAME	FUND & ACCOUNT	CLAIM	INVOICE	PO#	F/P	ID	LINE
A-OX WELDING SUPPLY CO I	CYLINDER RENTAL	60.20	CHEMICALS & GASES	101.123.240		254018	212561	P	271	00001
	TORCH-WELDER	3,683.30	EQUIPMENT	801.801.350		645-484-646	212530	P	271	00002
		3,743.50	*VENDOR TOTAL							
AVERA HEART HOSPITAL OF	AED BATTERIES	294.00	MEDICAL, SAFETY, & LAB. S	203.203.243		9.22.21	214790	P	271	00003
BANNER ASSOCIATES INC	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	155.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.122.202		35726	020846	P	271	00004
	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	13,500.00	BUILDINGS & STRUCTURES	204.204.320		35773	020857	P	272	00017
		13,655.00	*VENDOR TOTAL							
BENDERS SEWER & DRAIN	N DIGESTER CLEANOUT	20,335.00	SLUDGE REMOVAL	611.611.228		27522	211023	P	271	00005
BIERSCHBACH EQUIP & SUPP	PUMP PARTS	482.08	REP. & MAINT. - DISTRIBUTOR	601.601.226		01-745588	210205	P	271	00007
CEDAR KNOX PUBLIC POWER	ELECTRICITY	1,125.09	ELECTRICITY	601.601.272		350022554	005176	P	271	00018
	ELECTRICITY	372.78	ELECTRICITY	201.201.272		350022554	005243	P	271	00019
		1,497.87	*VENDOR TOTAL							
CENTURYLINK	PHONE	422.14	TELEPHONE	101.111.271		9.28.21	002829	P	271	00008
	PHONE	168.48	TELEPHONE	101.123.271		9.28.21	002829	P	271	00009
	PHONE	83.20	TELEPHONE	601.601.271		9.28.21	002828	P	271	00010
	PHONE	166.40	TELEPHONE	611.611.271		9.28.21	002828	P	271	00011
	PHONE	83.20	TELEPHONE	601.601.271		9.28.21	003059	P	271	00012
	PHONE	83.20	TELEPHONE	611.611.271		9.28.21	003059	P	271	00013
		1,006.62	*VENDOR TOTAL							
CHS	DEF FLUID	166.80	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		123966	079995	P	271	00025
CITY OF VERMILLION	JT POWER CASH TRANS	74,019.02	COST OF SERVICE PROVIDED	637.637.206		10.1.21	003067	P	281	00008
CITY OF YANKTON-CENTRAL	RUBBISH	51.00	LANDFILL	801.801.276		10.1.21	005523	P	281	00010
CITY OF YANKTON-PARKS	LANDFILL	289.95	LANDFILL	201.201.276		13670	214780	P	271	00021
CITY OF YANKTON-SOLID WA	COMPACTED GARBAGE	17,215.42	LANDFILL TIPPING FEE	631.631.219		10.1.21	005524	P	281	00009
CITY OF YANKTON-WATER	GARBAGE	88.37	LANDFILL	601.601.276		356136	210206	P	272	00001

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CLARK'S RENTAL	JACKHAMMER RENTAL	175.00	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		285988	080099	P	271	00024
CONCRETE MATERIAL	ASPHALT	51,984.07	OPEN ASPHALT	506.572.376		276936/274795	212560	P	271	00014
	CONCRETE	642.75	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		280477-280472	022151	P	271	00023
	ASPHALT	26,091.79	OPEN ASPHALT	506.572.376		495710	212548	P	271	00022
		78,718.61	*VENDOR TOTAL							
CORNHUSKER INTL TRUCK IN	BATTERY	433.50	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		80279	212557	P	271	00020
CREDIT COLLECTION SERVIC	UT COLLECTION	102.18	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	601.601.202		9.15.21	001858	P	271	00015
	UT COLLECTION	54.55	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	611.611.202		9.15.21	001858	P	271	00016
	UT COLLECTION	58.65	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	631.631.202		9.15.21	001858	P	271	00017
		215.38	*VENDOR TOTAL							
DANKO EMERGENCY EQUIPMEN	HANDLE	56.25	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.114.221		119247	080529	P	281	00002
	SMOKE MACHINE	530.75	EQUIPMENT	101.114.350		119304	080528	P	281	00001
		587.00	*VENDOR TOTAL							
DEN HERDER LAW OFFICE, P	CONTRACTED SERVICES	1,535.95	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.103.202		7311	022305	P	271	00029
DEPT OF CORRECTIONS	DOC WORK PROGRAM	316.00	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		C18D2086	214786	P	271	00030
	DOC WORK PROGRAM	316.00	REP. & MAINT. - TRAIL	204.204.223		C18D2086	214786	P	271	00031
	DOC WORK PROGRAM	315.99	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	621.621.223		C18D2086	214786	P	271	00032
		947.99	*VENDOR TOTAL							
DESIGN SOLUTIONS & INTEG	TECH SERVICES	97.50	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	601.601.202		51495	210196	P	271	00028
	TECH SUPPORT	1,950.00	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	601.601.221		51749	210207	P	272	00002
		2,047.50	*VENDOR TOTAL							
DETCO	SHOP SUPPLIES	2,897.75	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		316510	022191	P	271	00027
DOCKENDORF EQUIPMENT CO	STATE INSPECTION	579.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	801.801.202		495710	212565	P	271	00033
DOOLEY/ROBERT	BOOT REIMBURSEMENT	130.00	UNIFORMS	101.111.244		19049482	001001	P	271	00026
ELLE/BRADLEY & JANE	TREE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00	EMERALD ASH BORE TREES	201.201.251		9.22.21	214789	P	271	00034

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EQUIPMENT BLADES	CUTTING EDGES	2,788.00	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		24074	022183	P	271	00035
FEIMER CONSTRUCTION	MEMORIAL SEWER REPAIR	2,454.39	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		6099	214785	P	271	00039
	FISH CLEANING STATION	3,686.19	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		6116	022360	P	271	00037
	CONCRETE WORK	9,723.74	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	601.601.221		6119	210199	P	271	00036
		15,864.32	*VENDOR TOTAL							
FREENOTES HARMONY PARK	MALLETS	382.50	RECREATION SUPPLIES - O	201.201.242		187113	021257	P	271	00038
GERSTNER OIL CO	FUEL	22,000.82	MEDICAL & SAFETY SUPPLIE	801.801.243		183752	022184	P	271	00040
GPSI CLUB CAR CONNECT	GOLF RENTAL	1,920.00	GOLF CAR/GOLF CLUB RENTA	641.641.746		4277	214784	P	271	00041
GRAYMONT WI LLC	LIME	4,676.35	CHEMICALS & GASES	601.601.240		164566	210208	P	272	00003
HANSEN LOCKSMITHING	WATER PLANT BATHROOMS	1,400.00	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		60943	214783	P	272	00010
HARN RO SYSTEMS INC	CHEMICALS	4,900.00	CHEMICALS & GASES	601.601.240		1577	210197	P	272	00008
HAWKINS INC	CHEMICALS	3,711.81	CHEMICALS & GASES	202.202.240		4991922	214795	P	281	00011
	CHEMICALS	418.74	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	203.203.202		4991933	214794	P	281	00012
	CHEMICALS	3,514.26	CHEMICALS & GASES	202.202.240		4997399	214793	P	281	00013
	CHEMICALS	9,500.04	CHEMICALS & GASES	601.601.240		6011359	210195	P	272	00009
	CHEMICALS	456.33	CHEMICALS & GASES	203.203.240		6014612	214782	P	272	00004
	CHEMICALS	4,976.40	CHEMICALS & GASES	601.601.240		6019602	210198	P	272	00007
	CHEMICALS	7,650.30	CHEMICALS & GASES	601.601.240		6026038	210202	P	272	00005
	CHEMICALS	9,752.42	CHEMICALS & GASES	601.601.240		6027025	210203	P	272	00006
		39,980.30	*VENDOR TOTAL							
HDR ENGINEERING INC	RISK RESILIENCR	2,770.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	611.611.202		1200367197	021022	P	272	00012
	WWTP EDA IMPROVEMENTS	100,383.87	2019 WW IMPROVEMENTS PHA	611.611.332		285-982	021019	P	272	00013
	WWTP CONDITION EVAL	808.75	2019 WW IMPROVEMENTS PHA	611.611.332		371983	014658	P	272	00011
	WATER PLANT CONSTRUCTION	3,172.50	WATER TREATMENT FACILITY	602.602.326		5305-2663	016185	P	272	00014
		107,135.12	*VENDOR TOTAL							
J & H CARE & CLEANING CO	JANITORIAL SERVICES	2,800.00	CONTRACTED SERVICES	203.203.204		100512	214781	P	272	00016
	JANITORIAL SERVICES	1,200.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.142.202		9.23.21	022285	P	279	00001
		4,000.00	*VENDOR TOTAL							

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JJ BENJI'S	CITY POLOS	180.00	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.104.232		19527	022312	P	271	00006
JOHNSON FOUNDATION/CHOPP	MEMORIAL PATHWAY	2,249.62	SPECIAL PROJECTS	211.231.599		92421	022309	P	272	00015
JOHNSON/KERRY	IRRIGATION REPAIRS	232.16	SPRUCE ST, 4TH TO 6TH	506.572.378		9.24.21	213011	P	272	00018
JW TRAMP CONSTRUCTION IN	SIDEWALK REIMBURSEMENT	1,417.50	BUILDINGS & STRUCTURES	101.123.320		736	212078	P	272	00049
K-SCALE LLC	REPAIR SCALE	1,203.00	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & MAINT	637.637.221		25152	212562	P	272	00021
KLEINS TREE SERVICE	TREE REMOVAL	2,000.00	EMERALD ASH BORE STUMPS	201.201.250		1786	214792	P	272	00020
KLJ ENGINEERING LLC	DESIGN SERVICES	9,000.00	DESIGN/CONST NORTH TAXIW	502.511.390		101158335	022245	P	272	00019
LANE/JANA	TRAINING REIMBURSEMENT	249.00	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.107.265		9.27.21	022310	P	272	00023
LARRY'S HEATING & COOLIN	AC RELOCATE	1,020.00	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		50122	022250	P	272	00024
LILYCREST	REPLACE GLASS	42.67	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.142.202		9.2021	022284	P	279	00002
LUKEN MEMORIALS INC	MEMORIAL STONES	600.00	RECREATION SUPPLIES - O	201.201.242		9.9.21	022361	P	272	00022
MCLEODS PRINTING	MINUTE BOOK	806.21	PRINTING & BINDING	101.101.233		52439	022327	P	272	00028
MEIERHENRY SARGENT LLP	CLEAN WATER BONDS	45,000.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	611.611.202		9.16.21	022339	P	272	00032
MERKEL ELECTRIC	SERTOMA FOOTBALL FIELD	15,886.15	SERTOMA PARK IMPROVEMENT	503.542.320		9296	214529	P	272	00027
	SERTOMA FOOTBALL FIELD	9,249.45	SERTOMA PARK IMPROVEMENT	503.542.320		9532	214779	P	272	00026
		25,135.60	*VENDOR TOTAL							
MIDAMERICAN ENERGY	FUEL	1,430.29	FUEL-HEATING	611.611.273		9.30.21	002904	P	281	00003
MIDWEST ALARM COMPANY IN	FIRE ALARM MONITORING	85.50	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES &	637.637.202		287994/287995	212559	P	272	00030
	FIRE ALARM MONITORING	85.50	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	801.801.202		287994/287995	212559	P	272	00031
		171.00	*VENDOR TOTAL							

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MIDWEST TAPE AV	29.99	AV - CAPITAL	101.142.342		500867413	022286	P 279 00003
MIDWEST WHEEL COMPANIES FLOOR MAT	127.95	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		2521392.00	022189	P 272 00029
MILLER PAINTING & DECORA SLIDE REPAIRS	23,500.00	COMMON BLDG EQUIPMENT	506.571.350		27-21	214791	P 272 00025
OBSERVER AD	60.00	ADVERTISING	203.203.211		9.22.21	214778	P 272 00033
OVERHEAD DOOR CO OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR	324.35	BUILDING REPAIR & MAINT.	637.637.223		77285	212563	P 272 00034
PIZZA RANCH CONCESSIONS	920.00	MISCELLANEOUS CONCESSION	202.202.728		9/22/2021	214776	P 272 00035
POWER SOURCE ELECTRIC REPLACE PHOTOCELL	109.46	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.114.223		5-65878	080525	P 281 00004
PRESS DAKOTA MSTAR SOLUT PUBLISH ORDINANCE	28.52	PUBLISHING	101.101.211		2504	022335	P 272 00036
COMMISSION MINUTES	115.22	PUBLISHING	101.101.211		2504	022336	P 272 00037
NOTICES	46.13	PUBLISHING	101.101.211		2504	022331	P 272 00038
NOTICE	11.35	PUBLISHING	101.106.211		2504	022236	P 272 00041
COMMISSION MINUTES	301.91	PUBLISHING	101.101.211		8.31.21	022333	P 272 00039
NOTICE OF AUDIT	29.16	PUBLISHING	101.101.211		8.31.21	022330	P 272 00040
COMMISSION MINUTES	104.61	PUBLISHING	101.101.211		8.31.21	022328	P 272 00042
	636.90	*VENDOR TOTAL					
RACOM CORPORATION BEON	35.80	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.111.202		RI-210856	210004	P 272 00044
RIVERSIDE TECHNOLOGIES I LIBRARY COMPUTERS	17,736.00	EQUIPMENT	101.142.350		329853-IN	210023	P 279 00005
SD REDBOOK FUND SUBSCRIPTION	90.00	LEARNING	101.114.264		2568	080524	P 281 00005
SIGN SOLUTIONS SIGNS	210.47	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		22598	212564	P 272 00047
SOUTH DAKOTA 811 LOCATE FEE	309.75	LOCATES	601.601.208		1493-2015-2284	021025	P 272 00045
LOCATE FEE	309.75	LOCATES	611.611.208		1493-2015-2284	021025	P 272 00046
	619.50	*VENDOR TOTAL					
SPENCER QUARRIES INC 2A CHIPS	9,450.82	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		44183	022157	P 272 00048

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VENDOR NAME	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	ACCOUNT NAME	FUND & ACCOUNT	CLAIM	INVOICE	PO#	F/P	ID	LINE
THIRD MILLENNIUM ASSO IN	UTILITY BILLING	285.25	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	601.601.202		26762	003880	P	272	00050
	UTILITY BILLING	320.89	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	611.611.202		26762	003880	P	272	00051
	UTILITY BILLING	106.95	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	631.631.202		26762	003880	P	272	00052
	TREE TRIMMING INSERT	1,090.09	ABATEMENT	101.106.204		26762	003880	P	272	00053
		1,803.18	*VENDOR TOTAL							
TRUCK TRAILER SALES INC	DOT INSPECTION TRAILER	1,000.51	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		238-211-1110	212555	P	272	00054
TRUGREEN	LAWN SERVICE	97.33	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.114.223		147657396	080527	P	281	00006
UNITED STATES POSTAL SER	POSTAGE METER	76.19	POSTAGE	101.122.231		10.1.21	002989	P	281	00014
	POSTAGE METER	129.93	POSTAGE	101.104.231		10.1.21	002989	P	281	00015
	POSTAGE METER	12.39	POSTAGE	101.111.231		10.1.21	002989	P	281	00016
	POSTAGE METER	48.23	POSTAGE	201.201.231		10.1.21	002989	P	281	00017
	POSTAGE METER	43.33	POSTAGE	637.637.231		10.1.21	002989	P	281	00018
	POSTAGE METER	21.19	POSTAGE	101.102.231		10.1.21	002989	P	281	00019
	POSTAGE METER	198.75	POSTAGE	101.106.231		10.1.21	002989	P	281	00020
	POSTAGE METER	11.70	POSTAGE	101.107.231		10.1.21	002989	P	281	00021
	POSTAGE METER	1.56	POSTAGE	101.114.231		10.1.21	002989	P	281	00022
	POSTAGE METER	72.50	POSTAGE	601.601.231		10.1.21	002989	P	281	00023
	POSTAGE METER	81.57	POSTAGE	611.611.231		10.1.21	002989	P	281	00024
	POSTAGE METER	27.19	POSTAGE	631.631.231		10.1.21	002989	P	281	00025
		724.53	*VENDOR TOTAL							
US BANK EQUIPMENT FINANCI	COPIER LEASE	408.38	RENTALS & XEROX SUPPLIES	101.142.212		453859332	022287	P	279	00004
UTILITY EQUIPMENT COMPAN	WATER MAIN	635.71	REP. & MAINT. - DISTRIBU	601.601.226		50052690-001	210204	P	272	00056
WEEK/THOMAS LYNN	LOCATES	200.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.101.202		01	022246	P	272	00055
XEROX FINANCIAL SERVICES	COPIER LEASE	410.99	COPIES	101.107.234		2815976	021748	P	272	00057
	COPIES	312.58	COPIES	101.107.234		2815976	021748	P	272	00058
	COPIER LEASE	141.94	CONTRACTED SERVICES	203.203.204		2815976	021748	P	272	00059
	COPIES	34.48	COPIES	203.203.234		2815976	021748	P	272	00060
	COPIER LEASE	141.94	COPIES	101.111.234		2815976	021748	P	272	00061
	COPIES	41.07	COPIES	101.111.234		2815976	021748	P	272	00062
	COPIER LEASE	141.94	COPIES	101.104.234		2815976	021748	P	272	00063
	COPIES	99.22	COPIES	101.104.234		2815976	021748	P	272	00064
		1,324.16	*VENDOR TOTAL							
YANKTON VOL FIRE DEPARTM	FIRE CALL/DRILL AUG-SEPT	950.00	PROFESSIONAL SERV.-VOLUN	101.114.202		9.29.2021	080526	P	281	00007

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VENDOR NAME								
DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	ACCOUNT NAME	FUND & ACCOUNT	CLAIM	INVOICE	PO#	F/P	ID LINE
REPORT TOTALS:	577,991.81							

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FUND RECAP:

FUND	DESCRIPTION	DISBURSEMENTS
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101	GENERAL FUND	41,436.59
201	PARKS AND RECREATION	11,650.04
202	HUETHER FAMILY AQUATICS CTR	8,146.07
203	SUMMIT ACTIVITY CENTER	4,205.49
204	MARNE CREEK	13,816.00
211	LODGING SALES TAX	2,249.62
502	AIRPORT CAPITAL	9,000.00
503	PARK CAPITAL	25,135.60
506	SPECIAL CAPITAL IMPROV	101,808.02
601	WATER OPERATION	56,494.08
602	WATER RENEWAL/REPLACEMENT	3,172.50
611	WASTE WATER OPERATION	171,744.27
621	CEMETERY OPERATION	315.99
631	SOLID WASTE	17,408.21
637	JOINT POWER	75,675.20
641	GOLF COURSE	1,920.00
801	CENTRAL GARAGE	33,814.13
TOTAL ALL FUNDS		577,991.81

BANK RECAP:

BANK	NAME	DISBURSEMENTS
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1DAK	FIRST DAKOTA NAT'L BANK CORP	577,991.81
TOTAL ALL BANKS		577,991.81

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CLAIM NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	ACCOUNT NAME	FUND & ACCOUNT	INVOICE	PO#	F/P	ID	LINE
AFSCME COUNCIL 65		06454							
	AFSCME DEDUCTION	464.31	MISC. EMP. DED.	711.2079	9.17.21			262	00080
	AFSCME DEDUCTION	464.31	MISC. EMP. DED.	711.2079	9.3.21			262	00011
		928.62	*TOTAL						
AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE COR		00025							
	CANCER * ICU PREMIUMS	5,865.56	CANCER & ICU SUPPLEMENTA	711.2075	9.22.21	001234	P	262	00092
CITY UTILITIES		00109							
	WTR-WW CHARGES	1,191.33	WATER SERVICE	101.114.274	8.18.21			262	00048
	WTR-WW CHARGES	36.04	SEWER SERVICE	101.114.275	8.18.21			262	00049
	WTR-WW CHARGES	154.51	WATER SERVICE	101.125.274	8.18.21			262	00043
	WTR-WW CHARGES	58.82	SEWER SERVICE	101.125.275	8.18.21			262	00044
	WTR-WW CHARGES	442.60	WATER SERVICE	101.127.274	8.18.21			262	00040
	WTR-WW CHARGES	362.10	WASTEWATER SERVICE	101.127.275	8.18.21			262	00041
	WTR-WW CHARGES	47.22	LANDFILL	101.127.276	8.18.21			262	00042
	WTR-WW CHARGES	241.37	WATER SERVICE	101.141.274	8.18.21			262	00063
	WTR-WW CHARGES	99.62	SEWER SERVICE	101.141.275	8.18.21			262	00064
	WTR-WW CHARGES	35,254.34	WATER SERVICE	201.201.274	8.18.21			262	00055
	WTR-WW CHARGES	1,648.66	SEWER SERVICE	201.201.275	8.18.21			262	00056
	WTR-WW CHARGES	9,083.93	WATER SERVICE	202.202.274	8.18.21			262	00057
	WTR-WW CHARGES	4,823.24	SEWER SERVICE	202.202.275	8.18.21			262	00058
	WTR-WW CHARGES	554.61	WATER SERVICE	203.203.274	8.18.21			262	00059
	WTR-WW CHARGES	133.62	SEWER SERVICE	203.203.275	8.18.21			262	00060
	WTR-WW CHARGES	878.22	WATER SERVICE	601.601.274	8.18.21			262	00061
	WTR-WW CHARGES	1,142.45	WATER SERVICE	611.611.274	8.18.21			262	00062
	WTR-WW CHARGES	49.06	WATER SERVICE	631.631.274	8.18.21			262	00053
	WTR-WW CHARGES	11.22	SEWER SERVICE	631.631.275	8.18.21			262	00054
	WTR-WW CHARGES	175.72	WATER	637.637.274	8.18.21			262	00045
	WTR-WW CHARGES	63.24	WW SERVICE	637.637.275	8.18.21			262	00046
	WTR-WW CHARGES	23.61	LANDFILL	637.637.276	8.18.21			262	00047
	WTR-WW CHARGES	86.52	WATER PURCHASED	801.801.274	8.18.21			262	00050
	WTR-WW CHARGES	56.44	SEWER SERVICE	801.801.275	8.18.21			262	00051
	WTR-WW CHARGES	23.61	LANDFILL	801.801.276	8.18.21			262	00052
	WTR-WW CHARGES	25.20	WATER SERVICE	101.142.274	8.26.21	002793	P	241	00001
	WTR-WW CHARGES	49.06	WATER SERVICE	101.142.274	8.26.21	002793	P	241	00002
	WTR-WW CHARGES	589.21	WATER SERVICE	101.142.274	8.26.21	002793	P	241	00005
	WTR-WW CHARGES	27.20	SEWER SERVICE	101.142.275	8.26.21	002793	P	241	00003
	WTR-WW CHARGES	11.22	SEWER SERVICE	101.142.275	8.26.21	002793	P	241	00004
		57,343.99	*TOTAL						
DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES		01681							
	SD CHILD SUPPORT	861.42	MISC. EMP. DED.	711.2079	9.17.21			262	00075
	SD CHILD SUPPORT	861.42	MISC. EMP. DED.	711.2079	9.3.21			262	00006
		1,722.84	*TOTAL						
FIRST DAKOTA NAT'L BANK		07493							
	HSA CONTRIBUTIONS	2,688.11	HSA EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIO	711.2052	9.17.21			262	00073
	HSA CONTRIBUTIONS	2,148.07	HSA EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIO	711.2053	9.17.21			262	00074
	HSA CONTRIBUTIONS	2,688.11	HSA EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIO	711.2052	9.3.21			262	00004
	HSA CONTRIBUTIONS	2,148.07	HSA EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIO	711.2053	9.3.21			262	00005
		9,672.36	*TOTAL						

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK FSA	07494								
	CAFETERIA PLAN	342.50	FLEX DAYCARE	711.2054	9.17.21			262	00078
	CAFETERIA PLAN	246.66	FLEX MEDICAL	711.2055	9.17.21			262	00079
	CAFETERIA PLAN	342.50	FLEX DAYCARE	711.2054	9.3.21			262	00009
	CAFETERIA PLAN	246.66	FLEX MEDICAL	711.2055	9.3.21			262	00010
		1,178.32	*TOTAL						
HEALTH PARTNERS	07509								
	HEALTH PARTNERS INSUR	56,807.97	HSA PREMIUMS	711.2063				262	00089
	HEALTH PARTNERS INSUR	28,440.61	HEALTH INSURANCE	711.2068				262	00090
	HEALTH PARTNERS INSUR	2,144.83	HEALTH INSURANCE	711.2068				262	00091
		87,393.41	*TOTAL						
ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST -	00287								
	ICMA RETIREMENT	1,781.01	ICMA DEFERRED COMPENSATI	711.2067	9.17.21			262	00072
	ICMA CONTRIBUTIONS	1,781.01	ICMA DEFERRED COMPENSATI	711.2067	9.3.21			262	00003
		3,562.02	*TOTAL						
MIDAMERICAN ENERGY	00303								
	FUEL	15.00	FUEL-HEATING	101.142.273	8.26.21	002794	P	241	00006
	FUEL	109.70	FUEL-HEATING	101.114.273	9.10.21			262	00032
	FUEL	23.25	FUEL-GENERATOR	101.115.273	9.10.21			262	00031
	FUEL	1,828.39	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239	9.10.21			262	00037
	FUEL	50.00	FUEL-HEATING	101.125.273	9.10.21			262	00033
	FUEL	47.50	FUEL-HEATING	101.127.273	9.10.21			262	00029
	FUEL	177.57	FUEL-HEATING	101.141.273	9.10.21			262	00036
	FUEL	63.18	FUEL-HEATING	201.201.273	9.10.21			262	00035
	FUEL	3,306.58	FUEL-HEATING	202.202.273	9.10.21			262	00034
	FUEL	151.94	FUEL-HEATING	601.601.273	9.10.21			262	00039
	FUEL	59.00	HEATING FUEL - GAS	637.637.273	9.10.21			262	00038
	FUEL	77.18	FUEL-HEATING	801.801.273	9.10.21			262	00030
		5,909.29	*TOTAL						
MINNESOTA LIFE INSURANCE	06544								
	LIFE INSURANCE PREMIUM	617.45	LIFE INSURANCE	711.2069	9.27.21	005179	P	262	00094
MORROW/JOSEPH C.	03823								
	DESIGN WORK	2,400.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.125.202	110&111			262	00065
	DESIGN WORK	2,160.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.125.202	110&111			262	00066
		4,560.00	*TOTAL						
NEBRASKA DOR - WH INCOME	07502								
	NE STATE TAX WITHHOLDING	634.30	NEBRASKA INCOME TAX	711.2057				262	00088
NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	00455								
	ELECTRICITY	1,636.03	ELECTRICITY	101.142.272	8.25.21	002795	P	241	00007
	ELECTRICITY	832.39	ELECTRICITY	101.114.272	9.10.21			262	00020
	ELECTRICITY	78.50	ELECTRICITY	101.115.272	9.10.21			262	00019
	ELECTRICITY	734.93	ELECTRICITY	101.123.272	9.10.21			262	00025
	ELECTRICITY	2,826.19	ELECTRICITY	101.125.272	9.10.21			262	00018
	ELECTRICITY	24,977.03	ELECTRICITY - STREET LIG	101.126.272	9.10.21			262	00013
	ELECTRICITY	1,074.36	ELECTRICITY	101.127.272	9.10.21			262	00015
	ELECTRICITY	2,154.29	ELECTRICITY	101.141.272	9.10.21			262	00024
	ELECTRICITY	4,099.22	ELECTRICITY	201.201.272	9.10.21			262	00014

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	NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	00455							
	ELECTRICITY	11,567.54	ELECTRICITY	202.202.272	9.10.21			262	00023
	ELECTRICITY	52,673.75	ELECTRICITY	601.601.272	9.10.21			262	00027
	ELECTRICITY	8,147.11	ELECTRICITY	611.611.272	9.10.21			262	00028
	ELECTRICITY	40.08	ELECTRICITY	621.621.272	9.10.21			262	00016
	ELECTRICITY	222.20	ELECTRICITY	637.637.272	9.10.21			262	00022
	ELECTRICITY	461.90	ELECTRICITY	637.637.272	9.10.21			262	00026
	ELECTRICITY	10.79	ELECTRICITY	641.641.272	9.10.21			262	00021
	ELECTRICITY	832.00	ELECTRICITY	801.801.272	9.10.21			262	00017
		112,368.31	*TOTAL						
	PRINCIPAL	07491							
	DENTAL INS PREMIUMS	6,548.46	DENTAL INSURANCE	711.2059	9.25.21	003190	P	262	00093
	RETIREMENT, SD	00519							
	SD RETIREMENT	81,893.73	SD RETIREMENT SYSTEM	711.2066	9.20.21	002809	P	262	00087
	SDSRP	04992							
	SD SUPPLEMENTAL RETIRE	4,159.50	ROTH 457 SDRS-SRP	711.2056	9.17.21			262	00077
	SD SUPPLEMENTAL RETIRE	2,295.00	SDRS SUPPLEMENTAL RETIRE	711.2058	9.17.21			262	00076
	SD SUPPLEMENT RETIREMENT	4,159.50	ROTH 457 SDRS-SRP	711.2056	9.3.21			262	00008
	SD SUPPLEMENT RETIREMENT	2,295.00	SDRS SUPPLEMENTAL RETIRE	711.2058	9.3.21			262	00007
		12,909.00	*TOTAL						
	U.S. POST OFFICE-UTIL	00642							
	UTILITY BILLING POSTAGE	890.39	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	601.601.202	9.17.21			262	00067
	UTILITY BILLING POSTAGE	1,001.70	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	611.611.202	9.17.21			262	00068
	UTILITY BILLING POSTAGE	333.90	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	631.631.202	9.17.21			262	00069
		2,225.99	*TOTAL						
	UKG WORKFORCE READY	07490							
	PAYROLL/HR/TLM SOFTWARE	2,250.57	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.107.202	11813561			262	00082
	PAYROLL/HR/TLM SOFTWARE	277.85	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	601.601.202	11813561			262	00083
	PAYROLL/HR/TLM SOFTWARE	83.36	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	611.611.202	11813561			262	00084
	PAYROLL/HR/TLM SOFTWARE	83.36	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	631.631.202	11813561			262	00085
	PAYROLL/HR/TLM SOFTWARE	83.36	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES &	637.637.202	11813561			262	00086
		2,778.50	*TOTAL						
	UNITED STATES TREASURY	07526							
	FEDERAL WITHHOLDING TAX	29,752.09	WITHHOLDING	711.2064	9.17.21			262	00070
	FEDERAL WITHHOLDING TAX	48,748.88	OASI	711.2065	9.17.21			262	00071
	FEDERAL WITHHOLDING TAX	35,272.43	WITHHOLDING	711.2064	9.3.21			262	00001
	FEDERAL WITHHOLDING TAX	55,234.64	OASI	711.2065	9.3.21			262	00002
		169,008.04	*TOTAL						
	UNITED WAY	00918							
	UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTIONS	49.00	UNITED FUND	711.2070	9.17.21			262	00081
	UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTIONS	49.00	UNITED FUND	711.2070	9.3.21			262	00012
		98.00	*TOTAL						
		567,218.19	**CLAIMS TOTAL						

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CLAIM NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	ACCOUNT NAME	FUND & ACCOUNT	INVOICE	PO#	F/P ID LINE
REPORT TOTALS:		567,218.19					

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FUND RECAP:

FUND	DESCRIPTION	DISBURSEMENTS
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101	GENERAL FUND	46,711.20
201	PARKS AND RECREATION	41,065.40
202	HUETHER FAMILY AQUATICS CTR	28,781.29
203	SUMMIT ACTIVITY CENTER	688.23
601	WATER OPERATION	54,872.15
611	WASTE WATER OPERATION	10,374.62
621	CEMETERY OPERATION	40.08
631	SOLID WASTE	477.54
637	JOINT POWER	1,089.03
641	GOLF COURSE	10.79
711	EMPLOYEE BENEFIT	382,032.11
801	CENTRAL GARAGE	1,075.75
TOTAL ALL FUNDS		567,218.19

BANK RECAP:

BANK	NAME	DISBURSEMENTS
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1DAK	FIRST DAKOTA NAT'L BANK CORP	567,218.19
TOTAL ALL BANKS		567,218.19

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CLAIM NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	ACCOUNT NAME	FUND & ACCOUNT	INVOICE	PO#	F/P	ID	LINE
	CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH	.18115							
	TOUCH-A-TRUCK EVENT	200.00	SPECIAL EVENTS - ACTIVIT	211.231.575		021258	F	253	00004
	FEIMER CONSTRUCTION	00197							
	GBT PIPE REPAIR	3,857.10	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	611.611.221	5924	211022	F	253	00007
	GOSDMA	06259							
	GOSDMA MEMBERSHIP	150.00	MEMBERSHIP DUES	101.102.261		212078	F	253	00008
	MOTOR VEHICLE DEPT, SD	00424							
	TITLE & LICENSE	21.20	EQUIPMENT	801.801.350		020879	F	253	00011
	TRAILER LICENSES	42.40	EQUIPMENT	505.505.350	9/10/2021	020879	F	253	00005
	TITLE & LICENSE	21.20	EQUIPMENT	101.111.350	9/13/2021	020879	F	253	00006
		84.80	*TOTAL						
	MOUNT MARTY COLLEGE	05532							
	MMU HOMECOMING	2,000.00	SPECIAL PROJECTS	211.231.599		212078	F	253	00001
	RETIREMENT, SD SYSTEM	05577							
	401(A) SPECIAL PAY	45.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.142.202		214021	F	253	00003
	401(A) SPECIAL PAY	1,432.91	SDRS SPECIAL PAY PLAN	711.2080		214021	F	253	00002
		1,477.91	*TOTAL						
	SAFETY BENEFITS INC	06794							
	REGISTRATION	65.00	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.101.265		212081	F	253	00009
	SDPA SECRETARY/TREASURER	07347							
	SDPA CONFERENCE	80.00	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.106.265		022251	F	253	00012
	YANKTON TITLE CO.	00874							
	REAL ESTATE PURCHASE	59,871.52	LAND	204.204.310	1415821	022249	F	253	00010
		67,786.33	**CLAIMS TOTAL						

Manual Check Register
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CLAIM NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	ACCOUNT NAME	FUND & ACCOUNT	INVOICE	PO#	F/P ID LINE
REPORT TOTALS:		67,786.33					

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FUND RECAP:

FUND	DESCRIPTION	DISBURSEMENTS
101	GENERAL FUND	361.20
204	MARNE CREEK	59,871.52
211	LODGING SALES TAX	2,200.00
505	HUETHER AQUATIC CENTER	42.40
611	WASTE WATER OPERATION	3,857.10
711	EMPLOYEE BENEFIT	1,432.91
801	CENTRAL GARAGE	21.20
TOTAL ALL FUNDS		67,786.33

BANK RECAP:

BANK	NAME	DISBURSEMENTS
1DAK	FIRST DAKOTA NAT'L BANK CORP	67,786.33
TOTAL ALL BANKS		67,786.33

THE PRECEDING LIST OF BILLS PAYABLE WAS REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR PAYMENT.

DATE APPROVED BY

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ADOBE CREATIVE CLOUD	COMPUTER PROGRAM	53.24	CONTRACTED SERVICES - OP	201.201.204		Lacroix		285 00363
	COMPUTER PROGRAM	31.94	CONTRACTED SERVICES - OP	201.201.204		McHenry		285 00326
		85.18	*VENDOR TOTAL					
ADOBE STOCK	COMPUTER PROGRAM	31.94	CONTRACTED SERVICES - OP	201.201.204		Lacroix		285 00466
ALFA LAVAL	GBT PRESSURE SWITCH	281.18	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	611.611.221		Hanson		285 00248
ALL CITY PET CARE WEST	VET BILL FOR MAX-TEETH	900.59	K-9 UNIT MEDICAL CARE	101.111.246		Nolz		285 00222
AMAZON.COM 2G0KY2UN0 A	OFFICE SUPPLY	59.55	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.104.232		Yardley		285 00092
AMAZON.COM 250704JL2 A	FILTER	47.54	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	601.601.221		Chytka		285 00334
AMAZON.COM 2589X66G1	CARPET CLEANING WAND	135.99	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	101.125.236		Homstad		285 00355
AMZN MKTP US	REFUND PROGRAM SUPPLIES	8.98CR	RECREATION SUPPLIES	701.701.242		Dobrovolny		285 00043
	REFUND	3.99CR	POSTAGE	101.142.231		Dobrovolny		285 00134
	REFUND	28.17CR	AV - CAPITAL	101.142.342		Dobrovolny		285 00135
	REFUND-COMPUTER SUPPLY	10.03CR	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.142.232		Dobrovolny		285 00323
	REFUND FOR DVD PRE-ORDER	3.03CR	AV - CAPITAL	101.142.342		Dobrovolny		285 00325
	REFUND FOR RETURNED BOOK	26.86CR	BOOKS	101.142.340		Dobrovolny		285 00343
		81.06CR	*VENDOR TOTAL					
AMZN MKTP US AMZN.COM/	REFUND PREORDER DVD	4.00CR	AV - CAPITAL	101.142.342		Dobrovolny		285 00160
AMZN MKTP US 2C1O50CR1	DVD	19.89	AV - CAPITAL	101.142.342		Dobrovolny		285 00072
AMZN MKTP US 2C5FP7ZP0	2 PAIR BINOCULARS	149.50	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.111.221		Foote		285 00031
AMZN MKTP US 2C7TF4ZB0	WEIGHT ROOM CHALK	43.49	RECREATION SUPPLIES	203.203.242		Orr		285 00026
AMZN MKTP US 2C9LB5AX0	OFFICE SUPPLIES	113.53	OFFICE SUPPLIES	201.201.232		McHenry		285 00012
AMZN MKTP US 2D93C4W02	LED BULBS	16.38	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	601.601.221		Chytka		285 00461

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AMZN MKTP US 2G0GW5VC1	BOOK	12.27	BOOKS	101.142.340		Dobrovolny		285 00212
AMZN MKTP US 2G0LI24H0	OFFICE SUPPLIES	57.75	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.106.232		Bies		285 00295
AMZN MKTP US 2G0447GP2	RADIO EAR BUDS	94.00	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.111.232		Peters		285 00119
AMZN MKTP US 2G11163Z1	OFFICE SUPPLIES	18.84	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.142.232		Dobrovolny		285 00271
	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	50.43	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	101.142.236		Dobrovolny		285 00272
	BOOKS	9.99	BOOKS	101.142.340		Dobrovolny		285 00273
	DVD'S	92.86	AV - CAPITAL	101.142.342		Dobrovolny		285 00274
		172.12	*VENDOR TOTAL					
AMZN MKTP US 2G2PH3R80	BOOKS	123.84	BOOKS	101.142.340		Dobrovolny		285 00086
	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	24.96	RECREATION SUPPLIES	701.701.242		Dobrovolny		285 00087
		148.80	*VENDOR TOTAL					
AMZN MKTP US 2G3095T82	BOOKS	57.52	BOOKS	101.142.340		Dobrovolny		285 00113
AMZN MKTP US 2G4C108C2	DVD	19.99	AV - CAPITAL	101.142.342		Dobrovolny		285 00071
AMZN MKTP US 2G4OK05G1	DVD	39.98	AV - CAPITAL	101.142.342		Dobrovolny		285 00204
AMZN MKTP US 2G4VR9622	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	25.99	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	101.142.236		Dobrovolny		285 00055
AMZN MKTP US 2G5AI1VQ0	OFFICE SUPPLIES	19.88	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.142.232		Dobrovolny		285 00190
	BOOKS	44.99	BOOKS	101.142.340		Dobrovolny		285 00191
	DVD'S	223.14	AV - CAPITAL	101.142.342		Dobrovolny		285 00192
		288.01	*VENDOR TOTAL					
AMZN MKTP US 2G5A39JN2	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	53.77	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	101.142.236		Dobrovolny		285 00153
AMZN MKTP US 2G7269YR0	DVD'S	38.94	AV - CAPITAL	101.142.342		Dobrovolny		285 00066
AMZN MKTP US 2G8KX3MD2	OFFICE SUPPLIES	8.01	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.142.232		Dobrovolny		285 00080
	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	18.89	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	101.142.242		Dobrovolny		285 00081
	BOOKS	46.97	BOOKS	101.142.340		Dobrovolny		285 00082
	DVD'S	49.44	AV - CAPITAL	101.142.342		Dobrovolny		285 00083
		123.31	*VENDOR TOTAL					

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AMZN MKTP US 2G9KI4JV2	BOOK	11.99	BOOKS	101.142.340		Dobrovolny		285 00105
AMZN MKTP US 2G9NY5F72	BOOK	12.48	BOOKS	101.142.340		Dobrovolny		285 00178
AMZN MKTP US 251OT9JB2	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	19.99	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	101.142.242		Dobrovolny		285 00347
AMZN MKTP US 2533B4VI1	INSPECTION CAMERA	76.49	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	101.125.236		Homstad		285 00446
AMZN MKTP US 254YW0KJ1	DVD	15.77	AV - CAPITAL	101.142.342		Dobrovolny		285 00337
AMZN MKTP US 254YY4JH2	OFFICE SUPPLIES	66.89	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.142.232		Dobrovolny		285 00346
AMZN MKTP US 256232D00	CARPET EXTRACTOR HOSE	90.64	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	101.125.236		Homstad		285 00330
AMZN MKTP US 258CF7Q71	CARPET EXTRACTOR HOSE	126.41	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	101.125.236		Homstad		285 00378
AMZN MKTP US 259GS8MT2	REFUND POSTAGE	3.99	POSTAGE	101.142.231		Dobrovolny		285 00296
	DVD	28.17	AV - CAPITAL	101.142.342		Dobrovolny		285 00297
		32.16	*VENDOR TOTAL					
ARBYS 8261	TRAVEL EXPENSE	6.43	TRAVEL EXPENSE	101.111.263		Brandt		285 00443
ASCE PURCHASING	ASCE MEMBERSHIP DUES	260.00	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.123.221		Haberman		285 00225
AT&T MOBILITY EPAY	CELL PHONES	26.76	TELEPHONE	201.201.271		Bailey		285 00251
	CELL PHONES	28.70	TELEPHONE	601.601.271		Bailey		285 00252
	CELL PHONES	26.08	TELEPHONE	601.601.271		Bailey		285 00253
	MOBILE DATA	95.80	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES -	101.127.202		Peters		285 00278
	MOBILE DATA	45.38	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.123.202		Peters		285 00279
	MOBILE DATA	45.38	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	601.601.202		Peters		285 00280
	MOBILE DATA	914.45	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.111.202		Peters		285 00281
		1,182.55	*VENDOR TOTAL					
AUTOZONE #3795	ANTIFREEZE/GREASE	377.03	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00079
AVERA HEALTH CRP	CPR CARDS - NEW RECRUITS	120.00	LEARNING	101.111.264		Brandt		285 00075

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AVERA HEALTH CRP	CPR TRAINING	40.00	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	208.208.265		Hussein		285 00030
		160.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
AVERA SACRED HEART	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	813.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.123.202		Bailey		285 00465
AXVOICE INC	DIALER SERVICE	21.44	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	601.601.202		Chytka		285 00379
BAKER-TAYLOR	POSTAGE	63.16	POSTAGE	101.142.231		Schmidt		285 00039
	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	396.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.142.202		Schmidt		285 00040
	BOOKS	6,970.78	BOOKS	101.142.340		Schmidt		285 00041
		7,429.94	*VENDOR TOTAL					
BEST WESTERN HOTELS R	SCHOOL	335.97	LEARNING	601.601.264		Goodmanson		285 00107
	SCHOOL	335.97	LEARNING	601.601.264		Goodmanson		285 00120
	SCHOOL	335.97	LEARNING	611.611.264		Goodmanson		285 00121
	SCHOOL	335.97	LEARNING	611.611.264		Goodmanson		285 00124
		1,343.88	*VENDOR TOTAL					
BOMGAARS #2 YANKTON	TOOLS	33.98	SMALL TOOLS & HARDWARE	621.621.247		Bornitz		285 00175
	SHOP SUPPLIES	115.43	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	621.621.223		Bornitz		285 00181
	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	35.68	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	204.204.241		Delozier		285 00118
	PARK SHOP SUPPLIES	21.98	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		Eskens		285 00241
	MAINTENANCE	28.06	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	202.202.223		Eskens		285 00338
	RETURN PLUMBING SUPPLIES	21.29CR	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Homstad		285 00187
	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	25.74	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Homstad		285 00262
	GREASE	29.35	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00027
	RIVERSIDE PARK REPAIR	11.11	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		Kirchner		285 00195
	WALKING BRIDGE REPAIRS	17.50	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		Kirchner		285 00429
	AG SUPPLIES	21.99	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	201.201.241		Kortan		285 00276
	FLOWER SUPPLIES	17.23	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	201.201.241		Kortan		285 00449
	RETURN FITTINGS	21.56CR	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00342
	TAP	10.98	SMALL TOOLS & HARDWARE	637.637.247		Kulhavy		285 00382
	TOUCH A TRUCK EVENT	185.95	SPECIAL EVENTS - ACTIVIT	211.231.575		Lacroix		285 00109
	RADIO BUILDING SITE SEED	8.93	EQUIPMENT	208.208.350		Morrow		285 00380
	BUNGEE CORD	4.58	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.114.223		Nickles		285 00201
	SCREWDRIVERS, BOLTS	15.15	SMALL TOOLS & HARDWARE	101.114.247		Nickles		285 00349
	PLUG, COUPLER, SOCKET ADAP	27.86	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.114.221		Nickles		285 00390
	PIPE FITTINGS	17.75	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00464
	TRAILER ELECTRIC SUPPLY	47.91	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.111.221		Parker		285 00354
	PUMP ADAPTERS	22.43	REP. & MAINT. - DISTRIBU	601.601.226		Robinson		285 00013
	DOOR STOPS	53.53	REP. & MAINT. - DISTRIBU	601.601.226		Robinson		285 00076
	WEED KILLER	39.76	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	601.601.241		Robinson		285 00089
	CONCRETE MIX	3.49	REP & MAINT - RUNWAY & A	101.127.225		Ryken		285 00169
	WEED KILLER	153.98	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	101.127.241		Ryken		285 00457

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BOMGAARS #2 YANKTON								
	WINTERIZING SUPPLIES	96.96	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	202.202.223		Suing		285 00179
	WELDING WIRE	124.97	REP. & MAINT. - DISTRIBU	601.601.226		Tramp		285 00068
	WEED KILLER	21.98	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	601.601.241		Tramp		285 00448
	DOG FOOD-CORONA	115.00	K-9 UNIT MEDICAL CARE	101.111.246		Wilson		285 00290
	WATERER/DOG FOOD-CORONA	107.98	K-9 UNIT MEDICAL CARE	101.111.246		Wilson		285 00291
	RETURNED ITEMS REFUND	115.00CR	K-9 UNIT MEDICAL CARE	101.111.246		Wilson		285 00292
		1,259.39	*VENDOR TOTAL					
BROADWAY CHRYSLER DODG								
	SWAY BAR/BUSHING	571.16	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00261
CASEYS FORT PIERRE								
	TRAVEL - PIERRE TRAINING	48.00	TRAVEL EXPENSE	101.111.263		Yankton Police		285 00002
	TRAVEL - PIERRE TRAINING	40.35	TRAVEL EXPENSE	101.111.263		Yankton Police		285 00301
		88.35	*VENDOR TOTAL					
CASEYS GEN STORE 2260								
	TRAVEL EXPENSE	45.00	TRAVEL EXPENSE	203.203.263		McHenry		285 00003
CASEYS GEN STORE 2268								
	TRAVEL EXPENSE	20.43	TRAVEL EXPENSE	201.201.263		Kortan		285 00166
CENTER POINT LARGE PRI								
	LARGE PRINT BOOKS	134.22	BOOKS	101.142.340		Schmidt		285 00156
CHRISTENSEN RADIATOR A								
	CLEAN TEST RADIATOR	92.16	REP & MAINT - CENTRAL GA	101.123.224		Potts		285 00381
CLARKS RENTALS CUSTOM								
	GRINDER RENTAL	75.00	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		Gobel		285 00452
	REPAIR PARTS	135.29	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00140
	HAMMER DRILL RENTAL	15.00	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.126.221		Ryken		285 00149
	JACK HAMMER RENTAL	50.00	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		Ulmer		285 00054
	BREAKER RENTAL	50.00	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		Ulmer		285 00174
	DIAMOND BLADE	300.00	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		Ulmer		285 00256
		625.29	*VENDOR TOTAL					
COLONIAL HOUSE RESTAUR								
	TRAVEL	38.38	TRAVEL EXPENSE	601.601.263		Goodmanson		285 00141
CORNWELL D-P TOOLS INC								
	IMPACT WRENCH	589.95	EQUIPMENT	801.801.350		Kulhavy		285 00375
COWBOY STORE #5								
	FUEL-NEW VEHICLE PICKUP	53.66	TRAVEL EXPENSE	101.111.263		Brandt		285 00410
CRESCENT ELECTRIC 029								
	ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	136.57	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.126.221		Ryken		285 00125
	BUS MIDGET FUSE	37.20	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.126.221		Ryken		285 00471
		173.77	*VENDOR TOTAL					

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DONLEVY INC	WASTEWATER TESTING	275.00	MEDICAL,SAFETY, & LAB. S	611.611.243		Hanson		285 00194
EBAY O 12-07611-96462	TONER	167.76	OFFICE SUPPLIES	801.801.232		Peters		285 00155
EBAY O 13-07611-86545	TONER	179.99	OFFICE SUPPLIES	637.637.232		Peters		285 00150
ECHO ELECTRIC SUPPLY -	LUT ROTARY KNOB/DIMMER	2.02	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.141.223		Miles		285 00049
	SUPPLIES	21.08	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.142.223		Miles		285 00152
	ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	88.03	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.126.221		Ryken		285 00376
	LIGHT BULB	2.58	REP. & MAINT. - DISTRIBU	601.601.226		Tramp		285 00450
		113.71	*VENDOR TOTAL					
ENVISION WARE	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	538.85	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.142.202		Schmidt		285 00298
FACEBK W6FZF7F8W2	ADVERTISEMENT	42.04	PUBLISHING	201.201.211		Lacroix		285 00447
FASTENAL COMPANY 01SDY	PVC PIPE	22.89	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	601.601.221		Chytka		285 00427
	INSECTICIDE	153.58	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	801.801.223		Potts		285 00430
	CITRUS CLEANER	1,078.36	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Potts		285 00438
	T-ROD	140.25	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.126.221		Ryken		285 00235
	CHAIN/BOLTS	27.48	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		Ulmer		285 00017
		1,422.56	*VENDOR TOTAL					
FLEET FARM 5500	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	63.89	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Homstad		285 00097
GAN USATODAYCIRC	NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION	360.56	SUBSCRIPTIONS & PUBLICAT	101.142.235		Schmidt		285 00009
GAVINS POINT RECREATIO	ENTRY STEPS REPAIR	859.98	REP & MAINT - MOBILE COM	101.114.225		Kurtenbach		285 00117
GERSTNER OIL	OIL	167.60	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00333
HACH COMPANY	LAB SUPPLIES	102.17	MEDICAL,SAFETY, & LAB. S	611.611.243		Hoilien		285 00428
HALFMOON EDUCATION	CONFERENCE	289.00	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.122.265		Bailey		285 00239
HARTINGTON TREE	MEMORIAL TREES	208.00	RECREATION SUPPLIES - O	201.201.242		Kortan		285 00036

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HOBBY-LOBBY #0137	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	55.49	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	101.142.242		Schmidt		285 00114
HY-VEE YANKTON 1899	EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION	46.96	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.107.202		Bailey		285 00015
	EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION	56.99	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.102.202		Bailey		285 00033
	CHARGED TWICE FOR ITEM	53.85CR	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.102.232		Bailey		285 00391
	DOC WORK PROGRAM	26.86	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	621.621.221		Bornitz		285 00332
	STAFF APPRECIATION-TEGET	35.70	RECREATION SUPPLIES	701.701.242		Caine		285 00058
	SUPPLIES	3.98	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Miles		285 00048
	RETURN	1.15CR	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Miles		285 00470
	FUNERAL MEMORIAL	50.00	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	208.208.265		Peters		285 00210
	POSTAGE	23.20	POSTAGE	101.142.231		Schmidt		285 00102
	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	6.17	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	101.142.242		Schmidt		285 00116
	CLEANING SUPPLIES	11.58	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	203.203.236		Wattier		285 00236
		206.44	*VENDOR TOTAL					
IN EMBROIDERY & SCREE	UNIFORM SHIRTS	104.00	UNIFORMS & DRY GOODS	101.114.244		Nickles		285 00106
IN GUARDIAN ALLIANCE	BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION	100.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	208.208.202		Foote		285 00331
IN HANSON BRIGGS SPEC	POLICE FORMS	47.16	PRINTING & BINDING	101.111.233		Parker		285 00221
IN POWERS PORT A POT	PORTA POTS	375.00	CONTRACTED SERVICES - OP	201.201.204		McHenry		285 00242
IN WATER TECH	CLEANING SUPPLIES	217.90	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	203.203.236		Wattier		285 00185
INTL CODE COUNCIL INC	INSPECTION MANUAL	55.95	SUBSCRIPTIONS & PUBLICAT	101.106.235		Homstad		285 00070
	STUDY MATERIALS	46.95	SUBSCRIPTIONS & PUBLICAT	101.106.235		Homstad		285 00200
		102.90	*VENDOR TOTAL					
IR INDUSTRIAL	TAX CREDIT	40.42CR	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	611.611.221		Hanson		285 00011
	AIR COMPRESSOR REPAIRS	268.51	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	611.611.221		Hanson		285 00014
	AIR COMPRESSOR MAINT KIT	662.20	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	611.611.221		Hanson		285 00260
	COMPRESSOR PARTS	208.09	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	601.601.221		Rothermel		285 00327
		1,098.38	*VENDOR TOTAL					
JACKS UNIFORMS & EQUI	UNIFORM PANTS	176.89	UNIFORMS	101.111.244		Brandt		285 00127
	UNIFORMS	138.90	UNIFORMS	101.111.244		Brandt		285 00197
	UNIFORMS	129.95	UNIFORMS	101.111.244		Brandt		285 00198
	UNIFORMS	129.95	UNIFORMS	101.111.244		Brandt		285 00199
	UNIFORMS	129.95	UNIFORMS	101.111.244		Brandt		285 00206
	UNIFORMS	126.95	UNIFORMS	101.111.244		Brandt		285 00207

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JACKS UNIFORMS & EQUI								
	UNIFORMS	129.95	UNIFORMS	101.111.244		Brandt		285 00208
	UNIFORMS	374.70	UNIFORMS	101.111.244		Brandt		285 00313
	UNIFORMS	356.65	UNIFORMS	101.111.244		Brandt		285 00314
	UNIFORMS	188.80	UNIFORMS	101.111.244		Brandt		285 00317
	UNIFORMS	107.90	UNIFORMS	101.111.244		Brandt		285 00463
	UNIFORMS	141.34	UNIFORMS & DRY GOODS	208.208.244		Hussein		285 00434
		2,131.93	*VENDOR TOTAL					
JCL SOLUTIONS-SIOUX FA								
	CLEANING SUPPLIES	803.88	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	201.201.236		Frick		285 00035
	CLEANING SUPPLIES	103.44	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	203.203.236		Orr		285 00161
		907.32	*VENDOR TOTAL					
JIMMY JOHNS - 2399								
	CONFERENCE EXPENSE	8.59	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.106.265		Homstad		285 00275
JIMMY JOHNS - 3631 - M								
	INTERVIEW EXPENSE	22.93	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.111.202		Brandt		285 00211
JJ BENJIS LLC								
	BALL CAPS NEW RECRUITS	87.98	UNIFORMS	101.111.244		Brandt		285 00144
J2 METROFAX								
	FAX	9.95	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	601.601.202		Chytka		285 00361
KAISER HEATING AND COO								
	SHOP REPAIRS	470.61	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		McHenry		285 00167
KAISER REFRIGERATION I								
	WEEDEATER PARTS	35.97	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	601.601.221		Dietsch		285 00042
	SHOP SUPPLIES	58.99	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		Eskens		285 00024
	WEEDEATER REPAIRS	79.98	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Frick		285 00045
	TRIMMER	359.99	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Frick		285 00050
	WEEDEATER REPAIRS	94.98	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Frick		285 00088
	FILTER	21.99	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.127.221		Ryken		285 00173
	EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	66.48	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Wampol		285 00162
		718.38	*VENDOR TOTAL					
KOLETZKY IMPLEMENT INC								
	CLUTCH JAW	45.88	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00231
KOPETSKYS ACE HDWE								
	POOL REPAIRS	38.99	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	203.203.223		Eskens		285 00154
	DRINKING FOUNTAIN PART	9.98	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		Frick		285 00010
	SHOP PADLOCK	13.98	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		Frick		285 00062
	RIVERSIDE PARK REPAIRS	34.99	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		Kirchner		285 00341
	PARK REPAIRS	19.17	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		Kirchner		285 00451
	PARK SUPPLIES	24.00	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		Kortan		285 00019
	ROUNDUP	109.99	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	201.201.241		Kortan		285 00286

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KOPETSKYS ACE HDWE	SUPPLIES	69.99	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Miles		285 00006
	WALL REPAIR SUPPLIES	10.00CR	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Miles		285 00053
	WALL REPAIR SUPPLIES	15.99	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Miles		285 00078
	WALL REPAIR SUPPLIES	29.98	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Miles		285 00096
	VEHICLE REPAIR	5.98	REP. & MAINT. -VEHICLES	101.111.222		Miles		285 00240
	WALL REPAIR SUPPLIES	1.19	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Miles		285 00268
	TRAILER PARTS	15.50	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.111.221		Parker		285 00374
	WEED AND FEED	59.99	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	101.127.241		Ryken		285 00184
	WEED AND GRASS KILLER	303.94	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	601.601.241		Schantz		285 00445
	BATTERY	19.99	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		Snyder		285 00458
		763.65	*VENDOR TOTAL					
LABSTRONG CORPORATION	STILL HEATING ELEMENT	757.96	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	611.611.221		Hanson		285 00433
LANGUAGE LINE	INTERP SERVICE	43.45	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.111.202		Brandt		285 00264
LEWIS AND CLARK FORD L	TURBO	2,986.65	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00165
LIBERTY PROCESS EQUIPM	BELT	662.86	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	611.611.221		Hanson		285 00365
LOCATORS & SUPPLIES IN	LENS CLEANERS	49.80	MEDICAL & SAFETY SUPPLIE	101.123.243		Potts		285 00259
MARK S MACHINERY INC	KUBOTA REPAIRS	229.78	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00044
	HARDWARE	27.26	SMALL TOOLS & HARDWARE	201.201.247		Jensen		285 00180
	KUBOTA REPAIRS	26.14	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00270
	KUBOTA REPAIRS	19.84	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00370
	EQUIPMENT REPAIR	10.51	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00453
		313.53	*VENDOR TOTAL					
MCMASTER-CARR	DOME SKYLIGHT ADHESIVE	98.65	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	611.611.223		Hanson		285 00245
	DOME SKYLIGHTS	955.50	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	611.611.223		Hanson		285 00339
		1,054.15	*VENDOR TOTAL					
MEAD LUMBER YANKTON	SURVEY LUMBER	367.80	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		Haberman		285 00095
	POUND BUILDING SUPPIES	104.99	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.111.221		Miles		285 00224
	WIRE TIES - DOG POUND	14.00	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.111.221		Miles		285 00265
		486.79	*VENDOR TOTAL					
MENARDS YANKTON SD	SMALL SCREWDRIERS	14.98	SMALL TOOLS & HARDWARE	601.601.247		Chytka		285 00300

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MENARDS YANKTON SD								
	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	14.37	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	101.142.242		Dobrovolny		285 00021
	OFFICE SUPPLIES	10.45	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.142.232		Dobrovolny		285 00022
	SHOP SUPPLIES	24.26	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		Eskens		285 00025
	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	48.00	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	202.202.223		Eskens		285 00171
	MAINTENANCE	50.91	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	202.202.223		Eskens		285 00368
	MAINTENANCE	80.94	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	202.202.223		Eskens		285 00431
	MAINTENANCE	31.96	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	202.202.223		Eskens		285 00436
	BAGGED CONCRETE	43.96	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		Gobel		285 00143
	SCREWS	10.68	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		Gobel		285 00284
	LAB ORGANIZATION	67.42	MEDICAL, SAFETY, & LAB. S	611.611.243		Hanson		285 00255
	PROBE CONDUIT HOUSING	256.97	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	611.611.221		Hanson		285 00345
	BREAK ROOM PLUMBING	62.30	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	611.611.223		Hanson		285 00389
	RETURN - PLUMBING SUPPLY	36.95CR	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Homstad		285 00047
	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	7.95	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Homstad		285 00056
	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	19.51	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Homstad		285 00063
	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	52.24	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Homstad		285 00151
	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	6.69	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Homstad		285 00218
	FLOWER POT PAINT	39.93	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	201.201.241		Kortan		285 00460
	OUTLET./REDUCER	11.48	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00318
	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	44.32	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Miles		285 00005
	BUILDING SUPPLIES	7.06	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Miles		285 00016
	GYM CURTAIN	7.01	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Miles		285 00020
	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	17.18	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Miles		285 00138
	SUPPLIES	9.99	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Miles		285 00142
	POUND BUILDING SUPPLIES	25.45	REP. & MAINT. -VEHICLES	101.111.222		Miles		285 00229
	WALL REPAIR SUPPLIES	9.95	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.125.223		Miles		285 00315
	EXTENSION TUBING ON HVAC	16.59	EQUIPMENT	208.208.350		Morrow		285 00213
	FILLER ROD, CAULK	32.96	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	101.114.223		Nickles		285 00112
	RANGE TRAILER EQUIPMENT	72.81	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.111.221		Parker		285 00467
	CLEANING SUPPLIES	36.96	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	601.601.236		Peterson		285 00214
	SOAP/TISSUES	13.74	OFFICE SUPPLIES	637.637.232		Potts		285 00322
	IRRIGATION PIPE & CLAMPS	20.97	REP. & MAINT. - DISTRIBU	601.601.226		Robinson		285 00004
	TOILET PLUNGER	14.96	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	101.127.236		Ryken		285 00065
	PLUMBING FITTINGS	4.24	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	601.601.221		Schantz		285 00358
	MULCH	176.01	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	601.601.241		Tramp		285 00028
	4" PVC COUPLE/CLEANOUT	12.67	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.123.221		Ulmer		285 00220
		1,340.92	*VENDOR TOTAL					
MIDWEST TIRE AND MUFFL								
	MOWER TIRE	135.50	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	204.204.221		Delozier		285 00371
	EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES	130.00	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00018
	EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	84.99	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00052
	KUBOTA REPAIRS	87.49	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00077
	KUBOTA REPAIRS	35.50	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00289
	TURF SAVER TIRE	32.00	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00305
	WHEELS	12.00	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00439
	TIRE PRESSURE SENSOR	50.00	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00046
	ALIGNMENT	82.35	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00101
	ALIGNMENT	82.35	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00126
	TIRES	754.00	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00136

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MIDWEST TIRE AND MUFFL	TIRES	754.00	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00170
	ALIGNMENT	82.35	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00176
	PAYLOADER TIRES	5,454.72	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00217
	TIRES	755.76	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00440
		8,533.01	*VENDOR TOTAL					
MINERVA RAPID CITY	TRAVEL EXPENSE	26.07	TRAVEL EXPENSE	601.601.263		Schantz		285 00177
MUSICNOTES.COM	B&G SINGING CHOIR	6.17	RECREATION SUPPLIES	203.203.242		Orr		285 00266
NAPA AUTO PARTS	BELT, PULLEY	18.61	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	601.601.221		Bush		285 00366
	OIL FILTERS	21.02	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00373
	MARKER	31.91	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00129
	SOCKET SET	156.65	SMALL TOOLS & HARDWARE	801.801.247		Nowak		285 00059
	BEARINGS	197.37	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00111
	SEAL	34.18	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00193
	BULBS	2.43	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00227
	4 BOLT FLANGE	103.20	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00249
	IMPACT SOCKET SET	22.49	SMALL TOOLS & HARDWARE	801.801.247		Nowak		285 00250
	GENERATOR BATTERIES	405.98	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	601.601.221		Rothermel		285 00267
		993.84	*VENDOR TOTAL					
NFPA NATL FIRE PROTECT	FIRE PREVENTION WEEK	60.35	PREVENTION	101.114.268		Nickles		285 00164
NICKS GYROS	TRAINING EXPENSE	8.76	TRAVEL EXPENSE	101.111.263		Larson		285 00359
NRA MEMBERSHIP INTERNE	RANGE MEMBERSHIP	25.00	MEMBERSHIP DUES	101.111.261		Foote		285 00277
	RANGE MEMBERSHIP	25.00	MEMBERSHIP DUES	101.111.261		Foote		285 00283
	RANGE MEMBERSHIP	25.00	MEMBERSHIP DUES	101.111.261		Foote		285 00287
		75.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
NSPE 888-285-6773	NSPE MEMBERSHIP DUES	299.00	MEMBERSHIP DUES	101.122.261		Haberman		285 00232
OLIVE GARDEN 00016642	TRAVEL	29.63	TRAVEL EXPENSE	601.601.263		Schantz		285 00137
OLSONS PEST TECHNICIAN	PEST CONTROL	185.00	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	202.202.223		McHenry		285 00168
	PEST CONTROL	90.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.142.202		Schmidt		285 00069
		275.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					

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OREILLY AUTO PARTS 32								
	OIL DIPSTICK	15.88	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00057
	BRAKE PADS/ROTOR	277.70	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00090
	ALTERNATOR	146.11	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00094
	WHEEL STUD	5.88	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00182
	ROCKER SWITH	5.99	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00319
	CORE RETURN	45.00CR	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00344
	BRAKES	193.83	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00372
	BRAKE ROTOR AND PADS	208.55	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00392
	BRAKE ROTOR AND PADS	94.99	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00442
		903.93	*VENDOR TOTAL					
OTC BRANDS INC								
	PROGRAMMING	66.93	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	101.142.242		Schmidt		285 00023
OVERDRIVE DIST								
	E-BOOKS	1,324.29	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.142.202		Schmidt		285 00038
	E-BOOKS	2,592.18	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.142.202		Schmidt		285 00158
		3,916.47	*VENDOR TOTAL					
PAYPAL MINNEHAHACO								
	CANCELLED CONFERENCE	25.00CR	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.111.265		Larson		285 00128
	CONFERENCE-DETECTIVES	25.00	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.111.265		Larson		285 00159
	CANCELLED CONFERENCE	25.00CR	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.111.265		O'Farrell		285 00132
	CONFERENCE-DETECTIVES	25.00	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.111.265		O'Farrell		285 00163
		0.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
PB LEASING								
	POSTAGE	122.00	POSTAGE	101.142.231		Schmidt		285 00034
PFS HEALTHWORKS								
	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	33.50	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.123.202		Bailey		285 00469
PHILLIPS 66 - CORNER P								
	TRAVEL	56.94	TRAVEL EXPENSE	611.611.263		Goodmanson		285 00099
PIED PIPER FLOWERS								
	FLOWERS FOR FUNERAL	48.99	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.111.202		Foote		285 00037
POPEYES 12350								
	TRAVEL EXPENSE	10.99	TRAVEL EXPENSE	201.201.263		Kortan		285 00172
POSITIVE PROMOTIONS								
	PLASTIC FIRE HELMETS	669.00	PREVENTION	101.114.268		Nickles		285 00074
PP SDMUNCILEAG								
	SDML CONFERENCE	110.25	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.102.265		Bailey		285 00145
	SDML CONFERENCE	110.25	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.106.265		Bailey		285 00146
	SDML CONFERENCE	110.25	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.106.265		Bailey		285 00147
	SDML CONFERENCE	110.00	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.122.265		Bailey		285 00148

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PP SDMUNCILEAG	CONFERENCE - SDML	102.50	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.106.265		Bies		285 00353
		543.25	*VENDOR TOTAL					
PRIME VIDEO 2G0DU6EX1	DIGITAL MOVIE RENTAL	6.38	AV - CAPITAL	101.142.342		Dobrovolny		285 00226
PUSH PEDAL PULL-CORPOR	EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	449.50	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	203.203.221		McHenry		285 00243
RAYALLEN.COM ! JJDOG.C	K-9 LEATHER LEASH	41.96	K-9 UNIT MEDICAL CARE	101.111.246		Nolz		285 00456
REFURBUPS.COM INC	UPS BATTERIES	122.13	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.105.232		Peters		285 00455
RIVERSIDE HYDRAULICS I	HYDRAULIC HOSE	54.82	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00183
	2" HYDRAULIC HOSE	323.44	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00257
	HYDRAULIC HOSE/FITTINGS	36.43	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00393
	REBUILD PUMP	1,041.66	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00432
		1,456.35	*VENDOR TOTAL					
ROADSIDE C-STORE	FUEL - CONFERENCE	30.52	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.106.265		Homstad		285 00244
SAFETY KLEEN SYSTEMS	LAMP RECYCLING	420.00	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	611.611.221		Hanson		285 00189
SD LIBRARY ASSOCIATION	SDLA MEMBERSHIP	40.50	MEMBERSHIP DUES	101.142.261		Caine		285 00320
	SDLA VIRTUAL CONFERENCE	125.00	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.142.265		Caine		285 00328
		165.50	*VENDOR TOTAL					
SDRMCA	TESTING CERTIFICATION	475.00	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.122.265		Haberman		285 00131
	TESTING CERTIFICATION	475.00	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.122.265		Haberman		285 00133
		950.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
SHERWIN WILLIAMS 70301	PAINT	23.33	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		Gobel		285 00157
	SPRAY PAINT	11.66	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		Gobel		285 00384
	WALKING BRIDGE SUPPLIES	15.77	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		Kirchner		285 00472
		50.76	*VENDOR TOTAL					
SINGLE CYLINDER REPAIR	TRASH PUMP	355.80	SMALL TOOLS & HARDWARE	601.601.247		Robinson		285 00073
SOUTH DAKOTA ENGINEERI	CONFERENCE	110.00	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.122.265		Bailey		285 00230

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SPRINKLER WAREHOUSE	IRRIGATION SUPPLIES	646.39	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	201.201.241		McHenry		285 00316
SQ BUHLS CLEANERS	TOWELS CLEANING	501.72	CONTRACTED SERVICES	203.203.204		McHenry		285 00254
SQ SD WATER & WASTEWA	TRAVEL	154.00CR	LEARNING	601.601.264		Goodmanson		285 00067
SQUARESPACE INC.	SPECIAL EVENTS	21.30	SPECIAL EVENTS - ACTIVIT	211.231.575		Lacroix		285 00237
	SPECIAL EVENTS	153.36	SPECIAL EVENTS - ACTIVIT	211.231.575		Lacroix		285 00299
		174.66	*VENDOR TOTAL					
STICKER MULE	PUBLISHING	81.00	PUBLISHING	101.106.211		Bies		285 00139
STURDEVANTS-YANKTON #1	OIL FILTERS	20.65	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	621.621.221		Bornitz		285 00091
	OIL FILTER	12.70	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00001
	GREASE	10.78	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00203
	SPARK PLUG	9.48	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00293
	EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES	44.51	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	201.201.221		Jensen		285 00435
	PAINT REDUCER	17.59	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00356
	PAINT THE PLOW PAINT	105.99	ROAD MATERIALS	101.123.239		Kulhavy		285 00386
	PAINT	105.99	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00441
	HEATER HOSE	6.03	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00294
	OIL CATCH PAN	546.99	EQUIPMENT	801.801.350		Nowak		285 00437
	FILTERS	100.87	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Potts		285 00060
	FILTERS	36.24	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Potts		285 00202
	FILTERS	8.48	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Potts		285 00209
	FILTERS	73.69	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Potts		285 00216
	FILTERS	221.52	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Potts		285 00288
	FILTERS	120.89	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Potts		285 00454
		1,442.40	*VENDOR TOTAL					
TACO JOHNS 9959	TRAVEL	11.27	TRAVEL EXPENSE	611.611.263		Goodmanson		285 00122
	TRAVEL EXPENSE	8.37	TRAVEL EXPENSE	611.611.263		Hanson		285 00104
		19.64	*VENDOR TOTAL					
TESSMAN COMPANY SIOUX	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	2,520.00	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	201.201.241		Kortan		285 00329
THE STAR TRIBUNE CIRCU	NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION	527.80	SUBSCRIPTIONS & PUBLICAT	101.142.235		Schmidt		285 00215
THE UPS STORE 6716	SHIPPING	23.52	POSTAGE	101.106.231		Bies		285 00093
	SHIPPING	30.62	POSTAGE	101.106.231		Bies		285 00387

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THE UPS STORE 6716	LAB SAMPLE SHIPPING	11.60	POSTAGE	601.601.231		Rothermel		285 00196
		65.74	*VENDOR TOTAL					
TRK HOSTING	INTERNET ACCESS	7.95	INTERNET ACCESS	101.105.270		Johnson		285 00238
TRUCK TRAILER SALES &	FLOOR VALVE	354.50	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Kulhavy		285 00108
	FILTERS	115.06	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00029
	U BOLT AND NUT	72.00	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00098
	BELT/SEAL	60.52	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00234
	CONTROL VALVE	563.80	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00352
	SENSOR	28.54	GARAGE PARTS	801.801.249		Nowak		285 00459
		1,194.42	*VENDOR TOTAL					
UNITED 01699229868103	REFUND - AIRLINE EXPENSE	49.00CR	CONFERENCE & MEETINGS	101.106.265		Bies		285 00110
USPS PO 4698100078	POSTAGE	15.35	POSTAGE	101.111.231		Parker		285 00263
VASTBROADBAND-VEXUS	PHONE	156.64	TELEPHONE	101.127.271		Yardley		285 00084
	PHONE	39.16	TELEPHONE	101.123.271		Yardley		285 00085
	PHONE & INTERNET	288.15	TELEPHONE	202.202.271		Yardley		285 00285
	INTERNET SERVICES	868.99	INTERNET ACCESS	101.105.270		Yardley		285 00385
	PHONE	30.57	TELEPHONE	101.102.271		Yardley		285 00394
	PHONE	174.70	TELEPHONE	101.104.271		Yardley		285 00395
	PHONE	20.44	TELEPHONE	101.105.271		Yardley		285 00396
	PHONE	88.31	TELEPHONE	101.106.271		Yardley		285 00397
	PHONE	69.19	TELEPHONE	101.107.271		Yardley		285 00398
	PHONE	32.51	TELEPHONE	101.111.271		Yardley		285 00399
	PHONE	94.75	TELEPHONE	101.114.271		Yardley		285 00400
	PHONE	174.61	TELEPHONE	101.122.271		Yardley		285 00401
	PHONE	62.97	TELEPHONE	101.123.271		Yardley		285 00402
	PHONE	77.68	TELEPHONE	101.142.271		Yardley		285 00403
	PHONE	231.10	TELEPHONE	201.201.271		Yardley		285 00404
	PHONE	33.48	TELEPHONE	202.202.271		Yardley		285 00405
	PHONE	218.55	TELEPHONE	203.203.271		Yardley		285 00406
	PHONE	136.64	TELEPHONE	601.601.271		Yardley		285 00407
	PHONE	22.90	TELEPHONE	611.611.271		Yardley		285 00408
	PHONE	33.51	TELEPHONE	637.637.271		Yardley		285 00409
	PHONE	42.62	TELEPHONE	101.102.271		Yardley		285 00411
	PHONE	113.04	TELEPHONE	101.104.271		Yardley		285 00412
	PHONE	13.81	TELEPHONE	101.105.271		Yardley		285 00413
	PHONE	52.43	TELEPHONE	101.106.271		Yardley		285 00414
	PHONE	13.81	TELEPHONE	101.107.271		Yardley		285 00415
	PHONE	22.01	TELEPHONE	101.111.271		Yardley		285 00416
	PHONE	65.61	TELEPHONE	101.114.271		Yardley		285 00417
	PHONE	105.50	TELEPHONE	101.122.271		Yardley		285 00418

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VASTBROADBAND-VEXUS								
	PHONE	40.52	TELEPHONE	101.123.271		Yardley		285 00419
	PHONE	45.06	TELEPHONE	101.142.271		Yardley		285 00420
	PHONE	156.82	TELEPHONE	201.201.271		Yardley		285 00421
	PHONE	22.67	TELEPHONE	202.202.271		Yardley		285 00422
	PHONE	147.96	TELEPHONE	203.203.271		Yardley		285 00423
	PHONE	92.50	TELEPHONE	601.601.271		Yardley		285 00424
	PHONE	13.81	TELEPHONE	611.611.271		Yardley		285 00425
	PHONE	22.01	TELEPHONE	637.637.271		Yardley		285 00426
		3,825.03	*VENDOR TOTAL					
VCN YANKTONRODCTR								
	RECORDING FEES	32.50	PUBLISHING	101.106.211		Bies		285 00008
	RECORDING FEES	62.50	PUBLISHING	101.106.211		Bies		285 00302
	RECORDING FEES	32.50	PUBLISHING	101.106.211		Bies		285 00324
		127.50	*VENDOR TOTAL					
VIDDLER INC								
	VIDEO HOSTING	41.34	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.101.202		Johnson		285 00223
VISTAPR VISTAPRINT.COM								
	OFFICE SUPPLIES	20.18	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.101.232		Johnson		285 00246
	OFFICE SUPPLIES	96.68	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.111.232		Johnson		285 00247
		116.86	*VENDOR TOTAL					
VZWRLSS MY VZ VB P								
	INTERNET ACCESS	80.02	PROFESSIONAL SERV.-VOLUN	101.114.202		Johnson		285 00350
	INTERNET ACCESS	57.88	INTERNET ACCESS	101.105.270		Johnson		285 00351
	INTERNET ACCESS	80.00	INTERNET ACCESS	101.105.270		Johnson		285 00357
	INTERNET ACCESS	907.96	INTERNET ACCESS	101.105.270		Johnson		285 00364
	INTERNET ACCESS	0.02	INTERNET ACCESS	101.105.270		Johnson		285 00367
		1,125.88	*VENDOR TOTAL					
WAL-MART #1483								
	EXTERNAL HARD DRIVE	64.00	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.106.232		Bies		285 00388
	CLEANING SUPPLIES	31.82	OFFICE SUPPLIES	208.208.232		Hussein		285 00335
	TREE MEMORIALS	15.46	RECREATION SUPPLIES - O	201.201.242		Kortan		285 00064
	PORTABLE HD FOR CVSA	89.00	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.111.221		O'Farrell		285 00100
	OFFICE SUPPLIES	14.33	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.111.232		Parker		285 00258
	REC SUPPLIES	13.76	RECREATION SUPPLIES	203.203.242		Wattier		285 00228
	REC SUPPLIES	34.20	RECREATION SUPPLIES	203.203.242		Wattier		285 00303
	TRASH BAGS	38.67	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	202.202.236		Wattier		285 00369
		301.24	*VENDOR TOTAL					
WALMART.COM AA								
	ADULT CRAFT SUPPLIES	29.60	RECREATION SUPPLIES	701.701.242		Schmidt		285 00051
	OFFICE SUPPLIES	102.74	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.104.232		Yardley		285 00061
	SALES TAX REFUND	1.17CR	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.104.232		Yardley		285 00115
		131.17	*VENDOR TOTAL					

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WATCHGUARD VIDEO, INC.	BODY CAMERA EQUIPMENT	2,004.00	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.111.221		Brandt		285 00462
WM SUPERCENTER #1483	OFFICE SUPPLIES	27.55	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.102.232		Bailey		285 00321
	FLAG	7.74	OFFICE SUPPLIES	601.601.232		Chytka		285 00032
	ENVELOPES-TREE TRIMMING	34.00	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.106.232		Goeden		285 00186
	OFFICE SUPPLIES	19.75	OFFICE SUPPLIES	201.201.232		Kortan		285 00377
	DOCUMENT FRAMES	14.88	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.114.232		Kurtenbach		285 00233
	OFFICE SUPPLIES	108.52	OFFICE SUPPLIES	203.203.232		McHenry		285 00103
	COMPUTER MOUSE	12.88	REP. & MAINT. - PLANT	601.601.221		Rothermel		285 00205
	OFFICE SUPPLIES	26.08	OFFICE SUPPLIES	203.203.232		Wattier		285 00444
		251.40	*VENDOR TOTAL					
YANKTON MEDICAL CLINIC	EMPLOYMENT EXAMS	243.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	611.611.202		Bailey		285 00306
	EMPLOYMENT EXAMS	243.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	208.208.202		Bailey		285 00307
	EMPLOYMENT EXAMS	177.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.111.202		Bailey		285 00308
	EMPLOYMENT EXAMS	172.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	208.208.202		Bailey		285 00309
	EMPLOYMENT EXAMS	262.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.111.202		Bailey		285 00310
	EMPLOYMENT EXAMS	262.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	101.111.202		Bailey		285 00311
	EMPLOYMENT EXAMS	262.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	208.208.202		Bailey		285 00312
		1,621.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
YANKTON NURSERIES LLC	PLANTS	205.78	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	201.201.241		Kortan		285 00348
YANKTON PIZZA RANCH	PROGRAMMING	31.98	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	101.142.242		Schmidt		285 00269
YANKTON WINNELSON CO	IRRIGATION PIPE	95.00	AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES	201.201.241		Frick		285 00304
	TRIPP PARK REPAIRS	74.89	REP. & MAINT. - BUILDING	201.201.223		Kirchner		285 00282
	GARBAGE BAGS	68.95	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	101.125.236		Miles		285 00007
	CAPACITOR	9.03	REP. & MAINT. - EQUIPMEN	101.127.221		Ryken		285 00219
		247.87	*VENDOR TOTAL					
YANKTONMEDIAINC	ADVERTISEMENT	4.22	SUBSCRIPTIONS & PUBLICAT	101.123.235		Bailey		285 00362
YKT JANITORIAL & DT SC	SHIRTS, SUNSCREEN	2,441.96	RECREATION SUPPLIES	202.202.242		McHenry		285 00336
	PAPER PRODUCTS	99.50	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	101.125.236		Miles		285 00360
	PAPER PRODUCTS	99.50	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	101.125.236		Miles		285 00468
	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	100.95	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	101.127.236		Ryken		285 00188
		2,741.91	*VENDOR TOTAL					
ZUMBA FITNESS	MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL	480.00	MEMBERSHIP DUES	203.203.261		McHenry		285 00123

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1 OFFICE SOLUTION							
OFFICE SUPPLIES	1.15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	201.201.232		McHenry		285 00130
OFFICE SUPPLIES	76.75	OFFICE SUPPLIES	203.203.232		McHenry		285 00340
OFFICE SUPPLIES	13.02	OFFICE SUPPLIES	101.111.232		Parker		285 00383
	90.92	*VENDOR TOTAL					

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VENDOR NAME								
DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	ACCOUNT NAME	FUND & ACCOUNT	CLAIM	INVOICE	PO#	F/P	ID LINE
REPORT TOTALS:	79,812.61							

RECORDS PRINTED - 000472

FUND RECAP:

FUND	DESCRIPTION	DISBURSEMENTS
101	GENERAL FUND	35,331.25
201	PARKS AND RECREATION	8,343.23
202	HUETHER FAMILY AQUATICS CTR	3,346.76
203	SUMMIT ACTIVITY CENTER	2,523.61
204	MARNE CREEK	171.18
208	911/DISPATCH	1,065.68
211	LODGING SALES TAX	360.61
601	WATER OPERATION	2,938.54
611	WASTE WATER OPERATION	5,858.53
621	CEMETERY OPERATION	196.92
637	JOINT POWER	260.23
701	LIBRARY TRUST	81.28
801	CENTRAL GARAGE	19,334.79
TOTAL ALL FUNDS		79,812.61

BANK RECAP:

BANK	NAME	DISBURSEMENTS
1DAK	FIRST DAKOTA NAT'L BANK CORP	79,812.61
TOTAL ALL BANKS		79,812.61

THE PRECEDING LIST OF BILLS PAYABLE WAS REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR PAYMENT.

DATE APPROVED BY



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Commission Information Memorandum

The Yankton City Commission meeting on Monday, October 11, 2021, will begin at 7:00 pm.

Non-Agenda Items of Interest

1) Community & Economic Department Update

We are very happy to report that the first phase of our City Hall rewiring project is soon to get underway. Earlier this month, staff accepted proposals for the gym lighting phase of the project. The process was very competitive with four companies submitting proposals. The proposal of \$11,330.00 from List Electric was accepted. That amount is significantly below the \$15,000 budgeted for the project. We are hopeful that the larger portions of the project in the next couple years are as competitive. In addition, we have substantially completed the mapping of the existing wiring, fixtures and breakers / circuits. That process was no small task in a building the age of City Hall that has had dozens of transitions and remodels over its 86 year life. That mapping project has prepared us well for upcoming phases of the rewiring effort.

Update on the Broadway Avenue frontage land sale process. We continue with the title research and have initiated the platting process for the lot boundaries. City Attorney Den Herder and staff feel that having the lot formally platted before any agreement is reached with a prospect is the best course of action based on the information we have discovered to this point. As stated at the last City Commission meeting, we remain confident that the process can continue, there are simply some additional steps we feel it is prudent to go through based on the history of the property.

2) Public Works Department Update

Street Department crews have been patching asphalt on various streets throughout the city as well as areas the Water Department has been replacing water valves.

The schools have been working to create their artwork on the snowplows for the annual Paint the Plow Program. Once their work is complete, the plows will be collected and showcased.

23rd Street Construction and Utility Installation

Sanitary sewer installation is scheduled to start the week of October 4th. Once the bore across West City Limits Road is complete, the remaining sewer installation should go rather quickly as there are very few utility conflicts.

Spruce Street Reconstruction

This project has been accepted and final payment will be made.

The grass seed has already started growing, in areas where homeowners have given it additional attention.

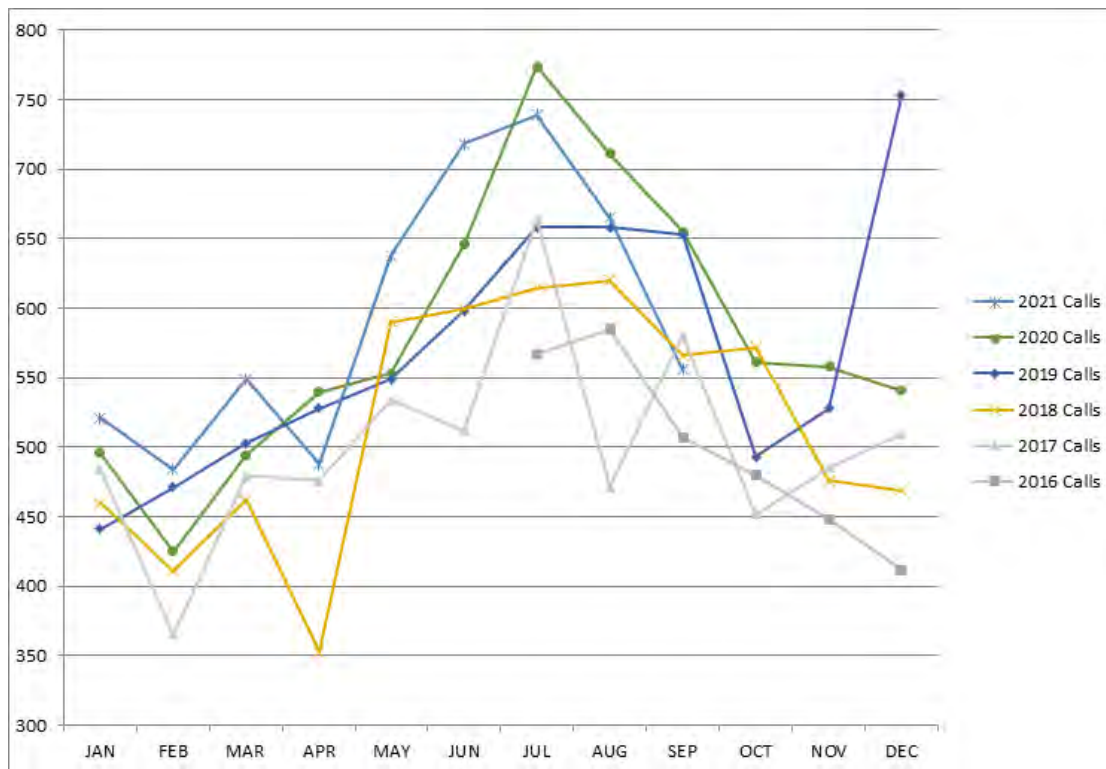
Active Transportation: The base work, for the concrete installation, is mostly complete. Masonry Components plans to mobilize to the site before October 15th. If past projects are any indication, Masonry Components should have sidewalk installed within a week and a half once they start.

5th Street – Spruce to Green

The engineering staff has already surveyed and started design on this project. Design should be completed in time for an early bid process, in 2022.

3) Information Services Department Update

911 calls year to date are up 1.21% with 84% of all calls being placed by a wireless caller. Staff has continued to interview candidates to fill the last openings in the 911 center. We hope to have new folks starting the 12 week training process soon.



4) Parks and Recreation Department Update

Enclosed in your packet is an update on the various activities in the Parks and Recreation Department.

5) Finance Department Update

The City of Yankton has received \$1,313,213.33 for the first tranche from the Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (CLFRF) for ARPA funding.

The Finance Office has arranged a Purple Wave government online auction tentatively for November 9th. The surplus resolution for these items along with items to destroy are shown in Memorandum 21-208 and Resolution 21-80 pursuant to SDCL 6-13-1.

The Finance Office is currently working with local businesses on their annual liquor and video licenses which renew on January 1, 2022. Many other licenses such as plumber, electrician, and movie theatre

licenses expire at the end of the year and will be assisted with their renewals for January 1st as well. The exception to these licensing renewals are for malt beverage and restaurants which renew on July 1st each year.

6) Library Update

September was Library Card Sign-Up Month. We registered 43 new library users throughout the month! We currently have 4,264 resident card holders (inside Yankton City limits), 991 Yankton County card holders (outside of City limits but within Yankton County) and 251 non-resident card holders (outside of Yankton County). If you don't currently have a library card, or it's time to renew, we'd love to help you sign up. Having a library card is a great way to support our library!

On October 7, the Library partnered with Connecting Cultures and some local "salsa experts" to help us celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. There was a salsa making demo and tasting for participants along with discussion about how salsa is made differently in different countries.

The library will be hosting author, Cindy Wilson, on Tuesday, October 12. Her book, *Beautiful Snow*, beautifully details the dramatic events of a winter of never ending blizzards (1880-1881), leading to railroad blockades that all but cut off fledgling communities in southwestern Minnesota and southeastern Dakota Territory. Follow our Facebook page for details on all of our upcoming events!

7) Environmental Services Department Update

The water distribution staff has been replacing underground waterline valves that have failed. Staff had several locations where multiple valves had failed.

Distribution staff will also begin flushing hydrants the week of October 11th. Hydrant flushing is the quick release of water from fire hydrants in order to increase the flow of water in the pipes. It's a controlled procedure that is vital to the general maintenance of the City's water distribution system. It ensures adequate water flow is available to fire fighters, residents and businesses. It also improves water quality by clearing iron and other mineral deposits from the water mains. Sometimes hydrant flushing can make the water temporarily appear rust-colored because the iron and other mineral deposits in the water mains get stirred up. There is no health hazard associated with discolored water. Water is safe to use and consume during hydrant flushing, however it may stain laundry. Residents may experience brief episodes of colored water due to the flushing.

Remember rust colored water is safe, but it may stain laundry. If this happens, keep clothes wet and treat them with stain remover. If you notice the water flushing crew is near your property, refrain from using water, and delay washing clothes as much as possible. Wait until flushing has subsided in your area then run a cold water tap until the water runs clear.

Staff will be completing additional hydrant flushing this fall as part of an ongoing Distribution System study. Staff will be working with HDR to flow hydrants and test pressure and flows. Data will be used to calibrate and verify a distribution system model.

Staff will also be inspecting hydrants for proper operation and schedule any needed maintenance.

8) Police Department Update

The Archery event was a success from the Yankton Police Departments' perspective. We had minimal issues and enjoyed talking to participants and spectators from around the world. We even met a police

officer from Sri Lanka who was a Judge in the World Championships Archery Tournament. Photos were taken and police challenge coins and patches were exchanged.

DARE has started in a couple of Schools. SRO's Crissey and Olson are working hard at teaching kids the dangers of drugs, bullying, social media, and other safety tips at Stewart School and Beadle School.

October 6th was National Coffee with a Cop Day. The Yankton Police Department participated by having coffee provided by Starbucks at the picnic shelter by the Riverside Park boat dock.

KYNT and Rock Bottom Burgers kicked off their Hero's program on Friday. This program highlights a police officer, firefighter, or an EMS employee each week during the Friday morning radio program. Thank you to RBB and KYNT for their continued support.

Officer Wilson recently collected bids to pour a concrete pad for K9 Corona's kennel. During his request, Walsh Construction offered to do the project for free and donate the concrete. Thank you to Walsh Construction.

K9 Corona and Officer Dylan Wilson took their State Certification test. Officer Wilson passed his written exam and K9 Corona and Officer Wilson passed the practical exam together. This team is now certified in narcotics detection through the State. Congratulations to K9 Corona and Officer Wilson. They will move on to apprehension training early next year with the Sioux Falls Police Department.

9) Monthly reports / Minutes

Building, Salary, and Yankton Police Department monthly reports are included for your review. Minutes from the Planning Commission are also included.

Have an enjoyable weekend and do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions about these or other issues. If you will not be able to attend the Commission meeting on Monday, please inform my office.

Sincerely,

Amy Leon
City Manager

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

SUMMIT ACTIVITIES CENTER and RECREATION PROGRAMS

- After discussing the rentals and outside use of school facilities, rentals began again on September 7, 2021. This will be subject to change as the school monitors the COVID situation in our community and in the schools.
 - SAC member attendance for September 16-30 – 1,056 visits
(2020- 923 visits, 2019- 1,881 visits, 2018- 2,297 visits, 2017- 2,173 visits)
 - New Members Joined– 41
(2020- 23 people, 2019- 31 new members, 2018- 23 people, 2017- 37 people)
- The SAC resumed open swims on the weekends beginning October 2. Staffing of lifeguards is a challenge.
 - Saturday, October 2- 14 day passes sold for swimming.
 - Sunday, October 3- 33 day passes sold for swimming.
- Modified fitness class schedule to resume October 18.
- There will be access to the auxiliary gym for all ages as long as there is not a school sponsored activity taking place in the auxiliary gym.
- The SAC Pool was dumped for cleaning and maintenance on Monday, September 13.
- Monday, September 27- The SAC Pool re-opened after completed cleaning and maintenance. SAC water slide was cleaned and repainted. Welfl Construction put in some new bolts at the base of the support columns for the water slide.

Capital Building Rentals

- Days Rented – 0 Dates (utilized by the archery tournaments)

Park Shelter Rentals

- Riverside- 0 Rentals (utilized by the archery tournaments)
- Memorial – 3 Rentals
- Westside – 1 Rentals
- Rotary – 0 Rentals
- Sertoma – 0 Rentals
- Tripp – 0 Rentals
- Meridian Bridge – 0 Rentals (utilized on Saturday, September 25, for archery fireworks show)

Brittany LaCroix has been working with groups to schedule events for the fall of 2021.

- Touch-a-Truck took place on Saturday, September 18, and this is a City of Yankton sponsored event. Approximately 750 attended the event.
- There are a couple of parades for homecomings (Mount Marty is Oct. 16) happening in the next weeks.
- Mount Marty tailgating is still taking place at Fantle Memorial Park on Saturday mornings of home games.
- March to the Meridian is October 9
- Harvest Halloween planning.
- Holiday Festival of Lights planning.

PARKS

Todd has been working with other City staff to prepare for the Annual Enrollment for City Benefits which takes place at the end of October.

Todd has been working with play equipment vendors to prepare the order for Westside Park replacement play equipment in 2022. The Land, Water, Conversation Fund Grant of \$90,000 will be utilized for this project along with City of Yankton matching funds.

Brian Frick has started the process of turning off water to certain parks facilities (irrigation systems, drinking fountains, comfort stations, fountains). The goal is to have all the water shut off in the parks system by October 30. That date can be earlier as the department monitors night time temperatures to avoid damage caused by freezing.

Lisa Kortan has been working with some private individuals for our Memorial Tree Sponsorship Program. Three plantings and memorial stones are being placed this fall.

The ball fields at Sertoma Park, Summit Activities Center, and Riverside Park are being dragged and prepared each weekday according to game schedules submitted to the Parks Department. Special Olympics softball, High School softball, and Mount Marty University fall softball utilize fields in the fall.

The Parks Staff are delivering picnic tables, benches, trash cans, dumpsters, fence, and other event support materials for community events.

The parks staff will move bleachers, benches, goals, trash cans, and other items in the coming weeks as needed for any sports tournaments that are scheduled. The parks staff has been involved with the archery tournaments and the youth soccer tournament.

City of Yankton Building Report

Permits Issued in the month of September 2021

Issue Date	Permit #	Owner Name & Address	Use	Valuation	Contractor Name & Address	Fees
09/02/2021	BLDG-21-0242	CITY OF YANKTON 610 WALNUT ST	Demolition	\$0.00	FEIMER CONSTRUCTION CO INC 901 WEST 19 ST YANKTON, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/03/2021	BLDG-21-0243	CHABANE, DELORES BECVAR 810 PEARL ST	Windows	\$5,000.00	G&G Handyman Service 602 Burgess Road YANKTON, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/07/2021	BLDG-21-0244	YFFH LLC 508 WEST 21 ST	Commercial - New	\$9,000,000.00	SRK DEVELOPMENT P.O. BOX 1080 YANKTON, SD 57078	\$13,687.00
09/08/2021	BLDG-21-0245	SAFFEL, JENNIFER 1107 JACKSON ST	Siding	\$2,500.00	SAFFEL, JENNIFER 1107 JACKSON ST YANKTON, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/08/2021	BLDG-21-0246	VAVRA, PATRICIA L 216 WEST 20 ST	Single Family Home - Addition - Deck	\$1,200.00	SIMONSEN, JOSEPH P 3114 PENINAH ST YANKTON, SD 57078	\$25.50
09/08/2021	BLDG-21-0247	KUCHTA, JAMES P 1220 WEST 11 ST	Siding	\$7,362.71	Tyler Gurney Construction 311 Linn Street YANKTON, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/09/2021	BLDG-21-0248	DTMW LLC 215 MULBERRY ST	Commercial - Alteration/Repair	\$20,000.00	DTMW LLC 1501 Summit Street YANKTON, SD 57078	\$104.50
09/09/2021	BLDG-21-0249	SMITH, JODI 1408 PICOTTE ST	Siding/Roofing	\$15,000.00	SMITH, JODI 1408 PICOTTE ST YANKTON, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/10/2021	BLDG-21-0250	STEWART ENTERPRISES LLC 2400 DOUGLAS AVE #65	Roofing	\$7,700.00	A&A Roofing 5209 Oliver Street FREMONT, NE 68025	\$0.00
09/10/2021	BLDG-21-0251	SCHNEIDER, JAMES W 100 EAST 26 ST	Single Family Home - Alteration/Repair	\$1,000.00	SCHNEIDER, JAMES W 100 EAST 26 ST YANKTON, SD 57078	\$22.50
09/13/2021	BLDG-21-0252	ALONSO, JOSE LUIS 416 PICOTTE ST	Roofing	\$2,500.00	ALONSO, JOSE LUIS 416 PICOTTE ST YANKTON, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/13/2021	BLDG-21-0253	NOLZ, PATRICK E 3020 FRANCIS ST	Single Family Home - Alteration/Repair - Deck	\$360.00	BRUENING CONSTRUCTION 119 Tamarack Avenue YANKTON, SD 57078	\$10.00
09/14/2021	BLDG-21-0254	ARCHER, MATHEW 608 WEST 8 ST	Single Family Home - Accessory Struct	\$15,912.00	ARCHER, MATHEW 1702 WALNUT ST YANKTON, SD 57078	\$88.50

09/14/2021	BLDG-21-0255	BRODEUR, BRYAN S 903 WEST 14 ST	Windows	\$1,000.00	BRUENING CONSTRUCTION 119 Tamarack Avenue YANKTON, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/16/2021	BLDG-21-0256	BENEDICTINE CONVENT SACR HEA 1005 WEST 8 ST	Commercial - Alteration/Repair	\$35,000.00	MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY 1105 WEST 8 ST YANKTON, SD 57078	\$159.50
09/17/2021	BLDG-21-0257	STOCKING, GAIL 415 CAPITAL ST	Roofing	\$7,500.00	Schmidt, Troy 415 Capital YANKTON, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/17/2021	BLDG-21-0258	FREDERICK, DOUGLAS E 2303 DOUGLAS AVE	Single Family Home - Alteration/Repair - Deck	\$4,000.00	FREDERICK, DOUGLAS E 2303 DOUGLAS AVE YANKTON, SD 57078	\$40.50
09/20/2021	BLDG-21-0259	MURPHY, CAROLYN S 1801 DOUGLAS AVE	Siding	\$1,000.00	MURPHY, CAROLYN S 1711 DOUGLAS AVE YANKTON, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/20/2021	BLDG-21-0260	HEIMES, JOANN 503 EAST 13 ST	Demolition	\$0.00	Slowey Construction, Inc. P.O. Box 113 Yankton, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/23/2021	BLDG-21-0261	BLAKEY, BECKY 814 LOCUST ST	Single Family Home - Alteration/Repair	\$1,800.00	WHITAKER, JEFF 309 WEST 7TH ST YANKTON, SD 57078	\$34.50
09/27/2021	BLDG-21-0262	SCHLAPKHOL, MARK W 701 LINN ST	Roofing	\$5,000.00	SCHLAPKHOL, MARK W 701 LINN ST YANKTON, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/27/2021	BLDG-21-0263	HOMSTAD, SARAH K MANNES 1100 WALNUT ST	Siding/Window	\$8,000.00	HOMSTAD, GREGG 1100 WALNUT ST YANKTON, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/27/2021	BLDG-21-0264	JOHANNESON CONTRACTING INC 1609-1611 W 25th	Duplex - New	\$246,905.60	JOHANNESON CONTRACTING INC 2400 WEST CITY LIMITS RD STE YANKTON, SD 57078	\$557.50
09/27/2021	BLDG-21-0265	YANKTON IND SCHOOL DIST #63- 613 MULBERRY ST	Commercial - Accessory Structure	\$70,000.00	YANKTON IND SCHOOL DIST #63- 2410 WEST CITY LIMITS RD YANKTON, SD 57078	\$262.00
09/27/2021	BLDG-21-0266	HECKENLAIBLE PROTECTION TRUS 629 SAWGRASS ST	Single Family Home - Alteration/Repair - Deck	\$4,700.00	WOOD, LARRY 101 W 23rd TYNDALL, SD 57066	\$44.50
09/27/2021	BLDG-21-0267	NOVAK, MICHAEL M 214 PEARL ST	Roofing	\$8,500.00	Williams Brothers Construction 2901 Adkins Dr. Yankton, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/28/2021	BLDG-21-0268	SCHRAMM, KATELYN E 517 PINE ST	Roofing	\$1,500.00	SCHRAMM, KATELYN E & SCHRAMM, MASON j 517 Pine St. YANKTON, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/28/2021	BLDG-21-0269	KACHENA, RON LIVING TRUST 1606 DAKOTA ST	Single Family Home - Alteration/Repair - Deck	\$18,000.00	Dave Hofer Construction 1009 April Lane Yankton, SD 57078	\$96.50

09/29/2021	BLDG-21-0270	JOHNSON, GLENN A 202 MURPHY LN	Windows/Siding	\$8,000.00	Dave Hofer Construction 1009 April Lane Yankton, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/30/2021	BLDG-21-0271	WERKMEISTER, ROBERT 1305 MAPLE ST	Windows	\$20,000.00	Steffen Construction 300 Sherman AVE VOLIN, SD 57072	\$20.00
09/30/2021	BLDG-21-0272	COX, JAMES G 1010 BROADWAY AVE	Roofing	\$6,500.00	COX, JAMES G 1307 MAPLE ST YANKTON, SD 57078	\$20.00
09/30/2021	BLDG-21-0273	NABER, KELLY L 416 MAPLE ST	Single Family Home - Addition	\$1,600.00	NABER, KELLY L 416 MAPLE ST YANKTON, SD 57078	\$31.50

September 2021 Total Valuation: \$9,527,540.31

Total Fees: \$15,504.50

September 2020 Total Valuation: \$7,230,201.48

2021 to Date Valuation: \$33,199,307.25

2020 to Date Valuation: \$28,705,759.58

Salaries by Department: September 2021

ADMINISTRATION	\$48,802.05
FINANCE	\$32,889.73
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$26,304.78
POLICE/DISPATCH	\$192,743.18
FIRE	\$13,395.34
ENGINEERING / SR. CITIZENS	\$43,460.27
STREETS	\$48,057.27
SNOW & ICE	\$0.00
TRAFFIC CONTROL	\$4,114.47
LIBRARY	\$31,084.81
PARKS / SAC	\$76,442.54
HUETHER AQUATIC CENTER	\$51,421.39
MARNE CREEK	\$3,855.05
WATER	\$33,177.55
WASTEWATER	\$43,539.92
CEMETERY	\$4,876.07
SOLID WASTE	\$25,946.12
LANDFILL / RECYCLE	\$17,885.76
CENTRAL GARAGE	\$7,805.91

Personnel Changes

New Hires

Waste Water: Brian Ballard, Plant Operations Specialist, \$1637.46 bi-weekly. Recreation Dept: Nancy Leonard, SAC Receptionist, \$11 hr.

Wage Changes

Police Dept: Robert Buechler, Police Sgt, \$2454.92 to \$2519.88 bi-weekly.

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Calls For Service

911 HANG UP	4
ALARM	14
ALCOHOL	5
AMBULANCE	30
ANIMAL	59
ASSAULT	6
ASSIST	4
ATTEMPT TO LOCATE	1
BANK ALARM	1
BURGLARY BUSINESS	3
BURGLARY RESIDENTIAL	2
CHILD ABUSE	3
CHILD CUSTODY	4
CIVIL DISPUTE	23
CRIMINAL ENTRY OF MV	2
DEATH	1
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	27
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	15
DRIVING COMPLAINT	28
DRIVING COMPLAINT 911	8
DRUG	14
ELDER ABUSE	1
ESCORT	7
EX PATRL	14
FAMILY OFFENSE	2
FIGHT	9
FIRE	3
FIRE DRILL	1
FOREIGN AID	9
FORGERY	1
FRAUD	7
HARASS	14
HIT&RUN	11
INFORMATION	15
INSPECT	2
JUV	30
K9 DEMO	1
LITTER	3
LOCK DOWN DRILL	2
LOST & FOUND	10
MENTAL ILLNESS	11
MISC	1
MOTOR ASSIST	16
NOISE COMPLAINT	15
OPN DOOR	4
PARKING	34
PAROLE/PROBATION	12
PROPERTY	5
PROTECTION ORDER	4
REQUEST	1
RUNAWAY	5
SAFETY TALK	12
SEX CRIME	4
SIG 2	27
SIGNAL 1 INJURY	2
SUICIDE	5
SUSP ACTIVITY	10
SUSPICIOUS PERSON/VEHICLE	42
THEFT	34
THREAT	3
TRAFFIC CONTROL	3
TRAFFIC STOP	227
TRESPASS	7
TRUANCY	4
VANDALISM	15
VEHICLE/ROAD COMPLAINT	11
WALKAWAY	1
WARRANT	9
WEAPONS	5
WELFARE CHECK	60
Total	985

Adult Arrest:

Individuals Arrested: 64

Of Charges: 110

Juvenile Arrest:

Individuals Arrested: 7

Of Charges: 8

Total Citations: 83

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Activity Report

	GENERAL SUMMARY			
	THIS MONTH		Year To Date	
	This Year	Last Year	This Year	Last Year
POLICE INCIDENTS	913	1096	9256	9423
SHERIFF INCIDENTS	149	206	1453	1546
AMBULANCE CALLS (YPD)	21	37	244	218
FIRE / HAZMAT CALLS	5	13	50	56
FOREIGN AID CALLS	20	18	149	159
ALARMS	5	14	103	145
ANIMAL CALLS / COMPLAINTS	27	43	415	365
ANIMALS CLAIMED OR IMPOUNDED (HHS)	11	8	116	77
ANIMALS DISPOSED	0	0	0	0

	ACCIDENT SUMMARY			
	THIS MONTH		Year To Date	
	This Year	Last Year	This Year	Last Year
STATE REPORTABLE	16	17	132	103
NON REPORTABLE AND HIT & RUN	25	18	225	196
SIGNAL 1 INJURY	2	8	28	31
# PERSONS INJURED	2	5	24	30
FATALITIES	0	0	0	0
PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT	0	3	3	5

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Citations

	THIS MONTH		YEAR TO DATE			
	This Month Juv / Adult	Total This Year	Total Last Year	Total This Year	Total Last Year	
SUSPENDED, EXPIRED OR UNLICENSED DRIVER	1	14	15	18	164	121
CARELESS DRIVING			0	4	9	15
EXHIBITION DRIVING			0	3	9	27
SPEEDING	2	20	22	13	277	120
STOP SIGN, RED LIGHT VIOLATION		4	4	1	49	31
ANIMALS AT LARGE			0	1	0	1
MAINTENANCE OF FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY		4	4	10	76	62
OPEN CONTAINER		1	1	1	20	17
CONSUMPTION UNDERAGE (18-20 yoa)			0	0	19	24
LIQUOR VIOLATIONS / FURNISHING ALCOHOL TO A MINOR		1	1	0	6	0
MISDEAMEANOR DRUG VIOLATIONS (POSS. OF DRUG PARAPH)	2	6	8	25	139	122
TOBACCO VIOLATIONS	13	2	15	6	66	28
PETTY THEFT UNDER \$400		3	3	7	19	59
INTENTIONAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY		1	1	1	2	4
OTHER VIOLATIONS	3	9	12	17	172	135
TOTAL TRAFFIC CITATIONS	21	65	86	107	1027	766

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Adult Arrest

	THIS MONTH		YEAR TO DATE	
	This Year	Last Year	This Year	Last Year
MURDER	0	0	0	0
RAPE	0	0	0	2
ROBBERY	0	0	0	0
DUI	11	1	105	57
DRIVING UNDER REVOCATION	2	10	33	35
BURGLARY	2	4	2	11
ASSAULT AGGRAVATED	1	1	8	15
ASSAULT SIMPLE	4	2	24	19
CRIMES AGAINST FAMILY / DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	6	10	53	66
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	4	0	7	2
SEXUAL CONTACT/SEX OFFENSES	0	0	1	1
THEFT PETTY	5	1	17	18
THEFT GRAND	0	3	3	5
THEFT AUTO	2	0	5	1
FORGERY & COUNTERFEITING	0	0	0	2
FRAUD	0	0	0	0
EMBEZZLEMENT	0	0	0	0
INTENTIONAL DAMAGE	2	0	9	5
NARCOTIC DRUG CHARGES	3	32	100	181
LIQUOR ARRESTS	2	0	8	2
WEAPONS VIOLATION	0	4	6	4
WARRANTS	19	16	211	150
PROTECTIVE CUSTODY	0	0	0	0
ALL OTHER OFFENSES	43	30	278	234
TOTAL ARRESTS	106	114	870	810

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Juvenile Arrests

	THIS MONTH		YEAR TO DATE	
	This Year	Last Year	This Year	Last Year
CURFEW	0	0	6	27
RUNAWAY	2	3	15	17
MIC	2	3	16	11
MURDER	0	0	0	0
RAPE	0	0	0	0
ROBBERY	0	0	0	0
BURGLARY	0	1	0	1
ASSAULT AGGRAVATED	0	0	1	0
ASSAULT SIMPLE	0	0	1	6
CRIMES AGAINST FAMILY/ DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	0	0	0	0
DISORDERLY CONDUCT DISTURBANCE OF SCHOOL	1	0	4	6
SEXUAL CONTACT / SEX OFFENSES	0	0	0	0
THEFT PETTY	0	0	0	1
THEFT GRAND	0	1	0	1
THEFT AUTO	1	0	1	0
FORGERY & COUNTERFEITING	0	0	0	0
FRAUD	0	0	0	0
EMBEZZLEMENT	0	0	0	0
INTENTIONAL DAMAGE	0	1	0	2
NARCOTIC DRUG CHARGES	0	2	1	12
LIQUOR ARRESTS	0	0	0	1
DUI	2	0	3	2
WEAPONS VIOLATIONS	1	0	1	2
ALL OTHER OFFENSES	1	1	3	8
TOTAL ARRESTS	10	12	52	97

CITY of YANKTON
PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES
for
Monday, September 13th, 2021

The meeting was called to order at 5:31PM by Planning Commission Chairman Steve Pier.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Mike Healy, Lynn Peterson, Evie Sime, Brad Wenande, Deb Specht, Marc Mooney and Steve Pier.

Unable to attend: Sean Wamble, Warren Erickson and City Commission liaison Mason Schramm.

Chairman Pier asked for the consideration of the July 13th, 2021 meeting minutes.

MINUTES – July 13th, 2021

21-42 **MOTION** - It was moved by Commissioner Wenande and seconded by Commissioner Peterson to approve the minutes from July 13th, 2021, as they are presented.

VOTE - Voting “Aye” – all members present. Voting “Nay” – none.

MOTION – PASSED

CONSENT ITEMS:

Chairman Pier moved on to Consent items.

21-43 **MOTION:** It was moved by Commissioner Specht and seconded by Commissioner Healy to approve the following Consent Items:

Establish October 11, 2021, as the date for a public hearing to consider a Conditional Use Permit in an A-1 Agricultural District for a school accessory structure on Block 1, Lancer Addition to the City of Yankton South Dakota. Mount Marty University, owner. Address, 612 Summit Street.

Establish October 11, 2021, as the date for a public hearing to consider a rezoning from I-1 Industrial to B-3 Central Business on Lots 14-18, Block 26, Lower Yankton Addition to the City of Yankton, South Dakota. Don’t tell my wife I bought this LLC., and Five Futures Properties., LLC, owners. Address, 215 Mulberry Street.

VOTE: - Voting “Aye” – all members present. Voting “Nay” – None.

MOTION - PASSED

OLD BUSINESS ITEMS:

Chairman Pier moved on to Old Business Items to conduct a public hearing for a Conditional Use Permit for the construction and occupancy of an additional 25-foot x 30-foot school related structure on part of Blocks 30 and 43 of Lower Yankton Addition in the City of Yankton, South Dakota. Yankton Independent School District #63-3, owner. Address: 317, E. 7th Street.

Dave Mingo explained the project description. The illustrations in the packet do a good job of explaining the proposal. The applicant is requesting a Conditional Use Permit for an additional

25-foot x 30-foot school related structure. The attached information describes the project as a “temporary classroom” that they plan to use for a few years during a time of anticipated higher student population at Webster School.

The proposed location meets all setback requirements. The school is located on a large parcel so the project will have very little impact on surrounding residential uses. The proposal maintains the school’s current compliance with parking regulations.

Staff received one phone call after the required publication and mailing. The caller had general questions about the project and did not express any opposition to the proposal.

The staff recommends approval of the request.

At this time, Mr. Gerald Harts took the podium to express his concerns regarding parking for the proposed project and how the current parking lot will be impacted.

Dave Mingo clarified that the proposed project is not located where parking currently exists. Mr. Harts was pleased to hear this clarification and had no further questions or comments for the Board. There was some general discussion about the traffic issues associated with drop off and pick up times at the school.

21-44 **MOTION** - It was moved by Commissioner Wenande and seconded by Commissioner Sime to recommend approval of a Conditional Use Permit for the construction and occupancy of an additional 25-foot x 30-foot school related structure a part of Blocks 30 and 43 of Lower Yankton Addition in the City of Yankton, South Dakota. Yankton Independent School District #63-3, owner. Address: 317, E. 7th Street.

VOTE - Voting “Aye” – all members present. Voting “Nay” – None.

MOTION - PASSED

MEETING SCHEDULE:

September 13th, 2021: Planning Commission conducts a hearing and makes a recommendation to the City Commission.

September 13th, 2021: City Commission considers a resolution and makes final decision.

NEW BUSINESS ITEMS:

Chairman Pier moved on to New Business to discuss a Plat review Lots 1A and 1B in Block 10, Outlot 4 & Lots 1-10 of Outlot 4 of Summit Heights Addition to the City of Yankton in the SW 1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 12, T93N, R56W of the 5th P.M., Yankton, South Dakota. James Tramp and Jason Tramp, LLC., owners. Location, West side of the 1900 and 2000 Blocks of Kellen Gross Drive.

Dave Mingo stated the proposed plat represents another phase of the development of the Summit Heights Subdivision. This phase is located west of Kellen Gross Drive, between 19th Street and 21st Street. The related Developer’s Agreement covers the entire area extending west to West City Limits Road.

Staff recommends approval of the plat and Developer’s Agreement.

21-45 **MOTION** - It was moved by Commissioner Peterson and seconded by Commissioner Healy to recommend approval of the plats of Lots 1A and 1B in Block 10, Outlot 4 & Lots 1-10 of Outlot 4 of Summit Heights Addition to the City of Yankton in the SW 1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 12, T93N, R56W of the 5th P.M., Yankton, South Dakota. James Tramp and Jason Tramp, LLC., owners. Location, West side of the 1900 and 2000 Blocks of Kellen Gross Drive.

VOTE - Voting "Aye" - all members present. Voting "Nay" - None.

MOTION - PASSED

MEETING SCHEDULE:

September 13th, 2021: Planning Commission reviews plat and makes recommendation to the City Commission.

September 13th, 2021: City Commission reviews the plat and makes final decision.

OTHER BUSINESS ITEMS:

Chairman Pier moved on to discuss the July and August 2021 Building Permit Reports. At the end of July 2021, the year to date total was \$22,073,120.94 (in July 2020 the YTD total was \$20,752,228.50). At the end of August of 2021, the year to date total was \$23,671,766.94 (in August 2020 the YTD total was \$27,982,429.98).

ADJOURNMENT

21-46 **MOTION** – It was moved by Commissioner Wenande and seconded by Commissioner Specht to adjourn at 6:08PM.

VOTE – Voting "Aye" – all members present. Voting "Nay" – none.

MOTION – PASSED

Respectfully submitted,



Dave Mingo, Secretary

Memorandum #21-204

To: City Commission
From: Thomas Kurtenbach, Fire Chief
Date: October 4, 2021
Subject: A Memorandum Approving the Current List of Volunteer Firefighters

The South Dakota Municipal League suggests that at least once per year we should include a list of the Yankton Fire Department's volunteer firefighters in the official minutes of the Yankton City Commission. Publication of this list adds our volunteer firefighters to the City's workers' compensation coverage. It is staff's intent to include this annually as a consent agenda item and also add to the list throughout the year for any new volunteer firefighters.

It is recommended that the City Commission approve the current list of volunteer firefighters (*see attachment*) and include this list in the minutes of the October 11, 2021 City Commission meeting.

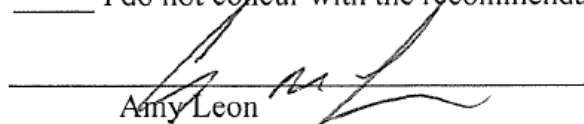
Thank you,



Thomas Kurtenbach
Fire Chief

I concur with the recommendation.

I do not concur with the recommendation.



Amy Leon
City Manager

Yankton Fire Department

Staff List By Name

Status = "AC " a

Name	Staff ID	Rank	Stn	Status	Hire Date
Auch, Calby	AUCH01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	03/09/2020
Binde, Brad	41	Firefighter	7-1	Active	12/16/2002
Binder, Tim	BIND01	Captain	7-1	Active	05/15/2006
Blom, Cole	BLOM01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	08/29/2017
Buckman, Tyler	BUCK01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	03/09/2020
Eilers, Christopher	EILE01	Firefighter	77	Active	01/11/2021
Fitzgerald, Mike	FITZ01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	05/15/2006
Frick, Adam	FRIC01	Captain	7-1	Active	05/15/2006
Frick, Brian	5	1st Assistant Chief	7-1	Active	04/21/1984
Frick, Steve	7	Firefighter	7-1	Active	04/21/1984
Frick, Tom	8	Firefighter	7-1	Active	01/16/1989
Frick, Tyler	FRIC02	Firefighter	77	Active	01/11/2021
Gullikson, Mike	10	Firefighter	7-1	Active	01/15/1990
Haberman, Adam	HABE01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	04/07/2008
Harris, Samual	HARR01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	08/28/2017
Hladky, Richard	27	Firefighter	7-1	Active	08/16/1999
Hofer, Kasey C	HOFE01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	05/27/2014
Holmstrom, Tom	46	Firefighter	7-1	Active	01/19/2005
Johnson, Jody	15	Safety Officer	7-1	Active	08/05/1998
Kaiser, Ryan	KAIS01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	05/15/2006
King, Adam	KING01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	08/28/2017
Kneifl, Brandon	KNEI01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	05/20/2019
Kozak, Gary	13	Firefighter	7-1	Active	02/19/2001
Kraft, John	16	Firefighter	7-1	Active	03/19/2001
Kuchta, Michael	KUCH01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	05/20/2019
Kuehler, Dave	31	Firefighter	7-1	Active	12/20/1999
Kuehler, Mark	KUEH01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	04/05/2010
Kurtenbach, Thomas R.	45	Fire Chief	7-1	Active	04/30/2005
Miller, Chad	MILL01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	04/05/2010
Moser, Brad	20	Captain	7-1	Active	05/20/1996
Nickels, Terry	NICK01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	04/04/2011
Nickles, Larry E.	23	Deputy Chief	7-1	Active	12/21/1996
Nickles, Mark	44	Fire Prev. Officer	7-1	Active	01/19/2005
Nighbert, Matt	43	Firefighter	7-1	Active	01/19/2005
Nolz, Pat	24	Firefighter	7-1	Active	01/16/1989
Novak, Brennan	NOVA01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	03/09/2020
Prendable, Daniel	PREN01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	05/22/2014
Reining, Austin	REIN01	Firefighter	77	Active	01/11/2021
Steiner, Cody	STEI01	Firefighter	77	Active	01/11/2021
Taggart, Bill	TAGE01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	04/07/2008
Villanueva, Mike	VILL01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	04/04/2011
Wagner, Josh	WAGN01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	05/20/2019

Yankton Fire Department

Staff List By Name

Status = "AC " a

Name	Staff ID	Rank	Stn	Status	Hire Date
Walsh, Dave	32	Firefighter	7-1	Active	08/17/1992
Walsh, Jay	33	Firefighter	7-1	Active	07/15/1991
Webber, Jerry L	WEBB01	Chaplain	7-1	Active	02/26/2018
Woehl, Brook	WOEH01	Firefighter	7-1	Active	08/28/2017
Woehl, Toby	19	Captain	7-1	Active	08/16/1993
Ziegler, William (Bill)	35	Assistant Chief -	7-1	Active	01/18/1993

Total Staff Members Listed: 48

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON APPLICATION
FOR SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application has been received by the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton, South Dakota, for a Special Malt Beverage (on-sale) Retailers License for 1 day, November 6, 2021 for Families Feeding Families (Tara Pirak, Coordinator), NFAA, 800 Archery Lane, Yankton, S.D.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing upon the application will be held on Monday, October 25, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. in the City of Yankton Community Meeting Room at the Career Manufacturing Technical Education Academy, 1200 West 21st Street, Yankton, South Dakota, where any person or persons interested in the approval or rejection of the above application may appear and be heard.

Dated at Yankton, South Dakota,
this 11th of October, 2021.



Al Viereck
FINANCE OFFICER

____ Voice vote

Memorandum #21-207

To: City Manager
From: Finance Officer
Date: September 28, 2021
Subject: Special Events Malt Beverage-Backspace Brewing Co.

We have received an application for a Special Malt Beverage (on-off sale) Retailers License for 2 days, October 16, and October 30, 2021, from Backspace Brewing Company LLC d/b/a Backspace Brewing Company (Chris Allington, Partner), Memorial Park, 2000 Douglas, Yankton, S.D.

The above application is in compliance with the City Code of Ordinances, as checked by the Department of Finance. A Police check on the applicant revealed no felony convictions or wants. An inspection by the Building Inspector and Fire Marshal has been done and the premises are in compliance with building and fire codes.



Al Viereck
Finance Officer

Memorandum # 21-209

To: Amy Leon, City Manager
From: Corey Potts, Public Works Manager
Subject: Vehicle purchase from the State of South Dakota bid list for the City of Yankton, Public Works Department, Street Department, for a One-ton chassis truck
Date: October 4, 2021

The adopted 2022 budget provides funding for the purchase of a replacement One-ton Truck. The vehicle to be replaced is Unit #13, a 2012 Ford 550 One-ton chassis truck. Unit #13 will be transferred to the Water Department to replace their truck, which was recently removed from service.

Boyer Ford of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, has the State Bid Contract, which allows the City to purchase the new One-ton chassis from this dealer. The vehicle to be purchased is a new 2022 Ford 550 4X4 One-ton chassis truck in the amount of \$56,928.00. There is \$85,000 budgeted for this One-ton truck purchase. The remaining budget will be used to put a dump body on the chassis. The current market for trucks is strong with limited supply available, therefore state bid orders must be placed by November 5, 2021.

Therefore, it is recommended the truck be purchased from Boyer Ford of Sioux Falls, South Dakota based on the state bid amount. Delivery of the new vehicle will be approximately 120-150 days.

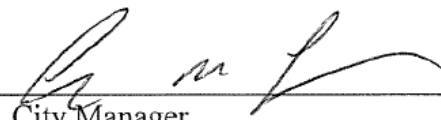
Respectfully submitted,



Corey Potts
Public Works Manager

Recommendation: It is recommended that the City Commission approve Memorandum #21-209 for the purchase a new 2022 Ford 550 4X4 One-ton chassis truck in the amount of \$56,928.00 for the Department of Public Works, Street Department, from Boyer Ford, South Dakota, based on the state bid.

I concur with the above recommendation
 I do not concur with the above recommendation



Amy Leon, City Manager

21C. TRUCK 1 TON 4 X 4 CAB CHASSIS, 19,000 GVW

BOYER FORD

FLEX FUEL

FORD F550

CONTRACT #: 17616

All orders must be placed no later than 11/05/2021.

These are the most ordered colors by the State. Please indicate your manufacturer's color name and any additional costs. Additional paint costs will be added to the base cost of the vehicle for evaluation purposes.		
COLOR	MANUFACTURER COLOR NAME	ADDITIONAL COST (if any)
Gray	Stone Gray Metallic	
School Bus Yellow	School Bus Yellow	\$660
White	Oxford White	
Red	Vermillion Red	\$660

- Engine, 7.3L
- Transmission, Automatic
- Axle Gear Ratio 488
- Deep Tint Rear Windows
- Radio, AM/FM
- Bluetooth Capability
- Backup Camera
- Power Door Locks with FOBs
- Brakes – ABS
- Brake Controller, Integrated
- Power Windows
- Armrest, Fold Down (Cloth Only)
- Air Conditioning
- Air Bags
- Cruise Control
- Floor Covering, Rubber
- Dual Rear Wheels
- Guard, Skid Plate Package - Manufacturer's Standard
- Trailer Tow pkg., Cooler, Engine Oil Cooler, Cooler, Transmission
- Hubs, Manual Locking
- Lights, Clearance, Roof, 5 Amber
- Measurement Cab to Axle 60"
- Mirrors, Trailer, Powered, Adjustable, Heated
- Seats, Cloth, Split Bench
- Tilt Steering
- Spare tire, full size, jack, and accessories
- Tire, Spare Wheel & Tire Mounted Outside, Vehicle MFG. Standard Bracket
- Tires, LT All Terrain
- Tow Hooks, 2 on Front
- Wiper, Multiple Speed
- Fuel Filler Hose Extension Kit
- Factory Cab Headliner
- PTO-Provision W/Elec Throttle Control
- Full-Length Stainless-Steel Cab Running Boards (may be dealer installed)
- Factory Freight

Delivery Date 90 – 150 days	Base Cost	Crew Cab	<u>\$45,036</u>
			<i>Diesel 19/16 ></i>
• Restrict/override exhaust regeneration/level of DEF fluid.	\$250		
• Measurement Cab to Axle 84"	\$200		
• Measurement Cab to Axle 108"	\$200		
• Measurement Cab to Axle 120"	\$225		
• Full Length Cab Running Boards (Delete)	NC		
• Dual Fuel Tank	\$750		
• Seats, Vinyl	NC		
• Seats, Bucket	\$515		

• Factory Installed 110v Converter (300-watt min.)	\$300
• Two factory installed accessory switches	NC
• Grill Guard	\$490
• Extra Keys	\$300
• Snowplow Prep Package	\$300
• Block Heater	\$150
• Folding Trailer Tow Mirrors	\$750
• Rapid Supplemental Heater (Diesel Only)	\$300
• Remote Start	\$300
• Backup Alarm	\$180
• Amber/White Dual Beacon – LED Warning Strobes	\$850
• Front Wheel Well Liners	\$220
• High-Capacity Trailer Tow	\$780

Total: \$56,929.00

Memorandum #21-212

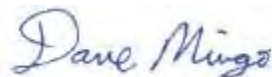
To: Amy Leon, City Manager
From: Dave Mingo, AICP, Community and Economic Development Director
Subject: 2021-2026 Yankton County 5-Year Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan
Date: October 5, 2021

On July 26, 2021, the City Commission reviewed a list of City of Yankton specific projects that were to be included in the Yankton County Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan. The projects from the city's list, along with projects from other entities in the county have been combined into one document that has reached its final form.

The next step is to document the adoption of the document by each participating entity. The complete document is attached for you to read. As a reminder, the City of Yankton specific items in the plan that the Commission reviewed on July 26th were:

- Continue National Flood Insurance Program participation and floodplain development regulation.
- Projects along Marne Creek and other mapped special flood hazard areas including stream flow and stream monitoring/studies, flood monitoring/warning devices, property acquisition, bank stabilization and other physical improvements/mitigation measures.
- Continue enforcement and periodic adoption of revised ICC Building Codes.
- Continue upgrading storm sewer infrastructure.
- Work toward Certified Floodplain Manager status for local floodplain administrator.
- Tornado shelter construction/acquisition for public gathering/critical facilities.
- Generator acquisition for emergency power at critical facilities.
- Begin participating in StormReady Community Program.

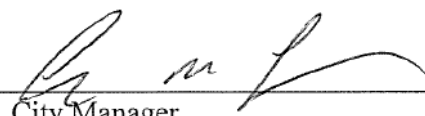
Respectfully Submitted,



Dave Mingo, AICP
 Community and Economic Development Director

Recommendation: It is recommended that the City Commission approve Resolution #21-83 thereby adopting the plan as presented.

I concur with the above recommendation
 I do not concur with the above recommendation



 Amy Leon, City Manager

RESOLUTION #21-83

Multi-Jurisdiction Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan

A resolution by the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton, South Dakota declaring its support for, and adoption of, the Yankton County Multi-Jurisdiction Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan.

WHEREAS, a Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan for Yankton County (The Plan) has been developed, and

WHEREAS, the City of Yankton participated in the development of The Plan, and

WHEREAS, The Plan will be used as a disaster mitigation planning tool as deemed appropriate by the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton, South Dakota.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton, South Dakota hereby adopts and supports The Plan, and will take action to ensure that the Plan is implemented successfully.

Adopted and approved this 11th day of October 2021.

Adopted:

Stephanie Moser, Mayor

ATTEST:

Al Viereck, Finance Officer

YANKTON COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA

HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN

AUGUST 2021



Prepared by:

Yankton County Disaster Mitigation Planning Team

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CHAPTER I

PLANNING PROCESS

Background

This plan is an update of the Yankton County Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan, which was approved by FEMA in November 2016. The purpose of the plan is to prevent or reduce losses to people and property that may result from future hazard events in Yankton County. The plan identifies and analyzes the hazards that the county is susceptible to, and proposes a mitigation strategy to minimize future damage that may be caused by those hazards. The document will serve as a strategic planning tool for use by Yankton County in its efforts to mitigate against future disaster events.

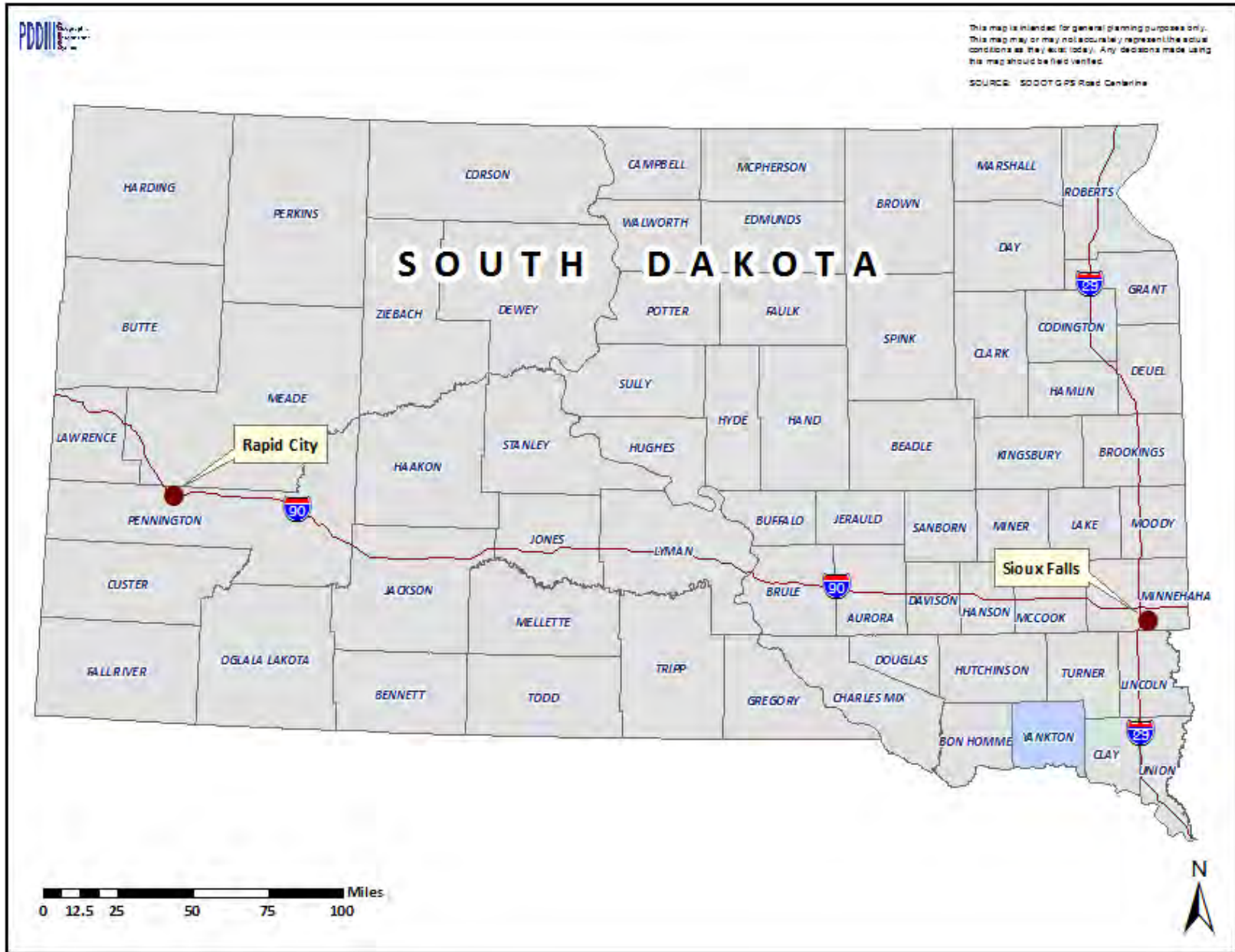
This is a multi-jurisdictional plan. All of the municipalities located within Yankton County were invited to participate in the plan's development, as they had when the current plan (that is, the plan now being updated) was being developed. Following is the list of jurisdictions that participated in the plan's development by having a representative attend the planning meetings and by providing input into the plan:

- Yankton County
- Town of Gayville
- Town of Lesterville
- City of Yankton

Production of the plan was the ultimate responsibility of the Yankton County Emergency Management Director, who served as the county's point of contact for all activities associated with this plan. Input was received from a disaster mitigation planning team that was put together by the Emergency Management Director and whose members are listed in **Table 1.1** on page 4.

The plan itself was written by an outside contractor, Planning & Development District III of Yankton, South Dakota, one of the state's six regional planning entities. The office has an extensive amount of experience in producing various kinds of planning documents, including municipal ordinances, land use plans, and zoning ordinances, and it is an acknowledged leader in geographic information systems (GIS) technology in South Dakota. Furthermore, its staff has written disaster mitigation plans for all sixteen of the counties in the District's planning area, including Yankton County's current plan.

Figure 1.1 – County Location



The following staff members of Planning & Development District III were involved in the production of the plan. John Clem, a Community Development Specialist, was the project manager and author of the plan. Assisting Mr. Clem was Harry Redman, a Geographic Information Systems Professional, who produced maps for the plan, directed the floodplain risk analysis (see **Chapter III**), and completed the county land cover analysis (see **Chapter II**).

Development of Planning Team

The initial planning stages for this plan update began in 2018 when an application was submitted to FEMA for Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) funds to help pay for the update. The HMGP funds were awarded to the County in June 2020. Following this, John Clem and the Yankton County Emergency Management Director began to develop the methodology and strategy to be used to update the plan.

The first step was to organize the disaster mitigation planning team, the group of individuals representing the participating jurisdictions and other stakeholders at the planning team meetings. These individuals provided information and various documents that were used to produce the plan, reviewed drafts of the plan as it was being assembled, and reviewed and approved the final version of the plan. Personnel at the county and municipal level with the authority to regulate development were a priority for inclusion on the team. Invited to participate on the planning team were representatives from the following groups:

- Yankton County (county commissioners, auditor, planning/zoning officials, floodplain administrator, GIS staff, director of equalization, highway superintendent, etc.)
- Municipalities (city council members, finance officer, public works staff, etc.)
- Utility providers, including the Bon Homme-Yankton Electric Association and the Bon Homme-Yankton Rural Water System
- Health care providers, including Sacred Heart Hospital
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Each individual on the planning team had at least one of the following attributes to contribute to the planning process:

- Significant understanding of how hazards affect the county and participating jurisdictions.
- Substantial knowledge of the county's infrastructure system.
- Resources at their disposal to assist in the planning effort, such as maps or data on past hazard events.
- The authority to help implement the mitigation strategy that was developed.

Table 1.1 lists the planning team members, including their attendance at the planning meetings that were held as the plan was being developed. Additional meetings took place in

each of the participating jurisdictions, which are not reflected in the table, but documentation is provided in Appendix B. It should be noted that additional communication with the City of Yankton occurred apart from the planning meetings, primarily with two members of the City’s Community and Economic Development department, Director Dave Mingo and staff member Brad Bies, who is the City’s floodplain administrator. Both of these individuals played a major role in identifying mitigation actions to include in the plan for the City of Yankton, and both reviewed drafts of the plan as it was being developed.

Table 1.1 – Participation in Plan Development

Name	Representing	Position	Meeting Attendance	
			Mtg 1 06/15/21	Mtg 2 08/26/21
John Clem	Planning District III	Plan Author	X	X
Harry Redman	Planning District III	GIS Specialist	X	X
Paul Scherschligt	Yankton County	Emergency Mgmt Director	X	X
Erin Hacecky	Yankton County	Emergency Mgmt Staff	X	X
Cherie Hoffman	Yankton County	Emergency Mgmt Staff	X	
Cheri Loest	Yankton County	County commission	X	X
Steve Hawkins	Yankton County	Emergency Medical Service	X	
Brad Moser	City of Yankton	Public Works Director	X	
Gregg Homstad	City of Yankton	Building inspector	X	
Tom Kurtenbach	City of Yankton	Fire Chief	X	
Nick Huber	Town of Gayville	City council	X	X
Daryl Bierle	Town of Lesterville	Mayor	X	
Ken Carda	B-Y Electric Coop	Operations Manager	X	

Outreach Effort

Throughout the plan's development, efforts were made to obtain involvement in the plan beyond just the planning team. Emails were distributed, and a press release was printed in the Yankton newspaper and posted on the county website and social media prior to the first planning meeting. Outreach also was made to emergency management directors in nearby counties, as well as the South Dakota Office of Emergency Management. At the end of the process, a press release was printed in the newspaper and posted on the Yankton County website announcing that the plan was complete and available for public review and comment. See **Appendix A** for documentation of the public outreach effort.

Planning Meetings

Several meetings were held to develop the plan, as described in further detail below. The primary purpose of the first meeting was to inform the planning team members about the mitigation planning process and to begin development of the risk assessment. After this initial meeting, additional meetings were held in each participating jurisdiction to develop the mitigation strategy, including the specific mitigation actions to be included in the plan. A final

meeting reconvened the planning team members at the end of the process to review a first draft of the completed plan, refine the mitigation strategy, and to discuss how the plan will be implemented.

The planning process associated with the plan's development was relaxed and informal, and free-flowing discussion was always encouraged. No subcommittees were formed, no votes were taken or motions made, and decisions were made by mutual consensus of the planning team members. Everyone's opinion was respected, and nobody was discouraged from voicing his/her opinion. Leadership and guidance at the meetings was provided by Planning & Development District III staff and the Yankton County Emergency Management Director.

Planning Team Meeting 1 – Introduction and Risk Assessment

The first meeting of the planning team introduced the participants to the mitigation planning process. Discussion occurred about how the plan would be developed in the coming months, and about the basic goals to be achieved with the mitigation plan.

Following this, the county's current disaster mitigation plan was reviewed, particularly the risk assessment section. Discussion occurred about how various hazards impact the county, especially the most important community assets and critical facilities in the jurisdictions. The assets are shown on the hazard vulnerability maps included at the end of **Chapter III** and are listed in **Appendix D**. Discussion also occurred regarding the existing resources and capabilities to mitigate against the hazards, and whether other risks not analyzed in the current plan should be addressed.

A review of the progress toward implementing the proposed mitigation actions included in the current plan also was made. A list summarizing progress on the actions is included in **Chapter IV**.

Discussion also occurred about how to get broader public input into the planning process, and whether any other potential stakeholders not already present should be invited to participate in the planning process.

Jurisdictional Meetings – Develop Mitigation Strategy

After the initial planning team meeting, the risk assessment was completed by the Planning & Development District III office using various methods, as discussed in **Chapter III**. The next step in the process was development of the mitigation strategy. To assist the communities in developing the strategy, the results of the risk assessment, including a summary of the textual information presented in **Chapter III**, maps showing hazard-prone areas in each jurisdiction, and tables showing the value of property at risk, were distributed to the planning team members. A list of potential mitigation actions based on FEMA's guidance document *Mitigation Ideas: A Resource for Reducing Risk to Natural Hazards* also was distributed.

Each jurisdiction was responsible for selecting the mitigation actions it wanted to include in the plan. The selection of the actions took place during city council meetings, which ensured

that a broad representation of people would be present, and that the process was open to public involvement. The jurisdictions were encouraged to consider a wide range of actions, whether or not they seemed likely to be achievable in the foreseeable future. Details about the actions, such as estimated cost, the party responsible for implementation, and priority level, were discussed. The final list of actions proposed by the participating jurisdictions is presented in **Chapter IV** (see **Table 4.2**).

Planning Team Meeting 2 – Plan Review and Plan Implementation

Following the jurisdictional meetings, the Planning & Development District III office completed a first draft of the plan. After this, the planning team was brought together again to review the draft and to discuss how the plan would be implemented. Discussion also occurred about how the plan will be incorporated into the existing planning mechanisms at the county and local levels. Maintenance of the plan was another topic of discussion, specifically how the plan will be monitored, evaluated, and updated in the coming years.

After the meeting, some additional information was added to the plan based on discussion at the meeting, and additional input was received from the City of Yankton Community and Economic Development department, since neither Director Dave Mingo nor Brad Bies was able to attend the review meeting. The plan was then completed and made available for public review. After a short comment period, the plan was submitted to the South Dakota Office of Emergency Management.

Acknowledgements

The Planning & Development District III office would like to thank the members of the Yankton County Disaster Mitigation Planning team for participating in the planning meetings that were held, and for supplying information that was used to develop the plan. We would particularly like to thank County Emergency Management Director Paul Scherschligt for arranging the planning team meetings and for coordinating with the participating jurisdictions.

Thanks also are extended to Heather Allemang, Jim Poppen, Kyle Kafka, and Marc Macy at the South Dakota Office of Emergency Management for information and guidance in developing the plan.

CHAPTER II

COMMUNITY PROFILE

Background

This chapter serves as a basic introduction of the county. Topics addressed in this chapter cover the county's physical conditions, its population and socio-economic characteristics, utilities and infrastructure, and services. Following chapters are devoted to assessing risks in the county, presenting the county's mitigation strategy, and discussing how the plan will be implemented.

General Description

Yankton County is located in southeast South Dakota, as shown in **Figure 1.1**. The county covers approximately 532 square miles in area, and its population according to the 2010 Census was 22,438. There are six incorporated municipalities located within the county - the county seat of Yankton (pop 14,454), Gayville (pop 407), Lesterville (pop 127), Mission Hill (pop 177), Utica (pop 65), and Volin (pop 161). Another populated place is the Jamesville Hutterite Colony, which has approximately 150 residents ¹. **Figure 2.1** shows the county's communities and highway network.

Physical Characteristics

The landscape in Yankton County is mostly open, and the terrain for the most part is fairly level to gently rolling. However, there are some steep draws along the Missouri and James Rivers, the two main bodies of water in Yankton County. The Missouri River forms the county's southern boundary, and the James flows northwest to southeast through the county, emptying into the Missouri River about five miles east of Yankton. Much of the land in the county is devoted to agricultural production, primarily row crops such as corn, soybeans, and wheat, and there is also a considerable amount of pastureland. Livestock production, especially cattle and hogs, is a very important part of the ag economy.

¹ Hutterite Colonies are rural, agriculturally-based communities occupied by descendants of German people who cling to many of their traditional ways. There are more than 400 Hutterite colonies located in the north-central United States and Canada.

Figure 2.1 – Political Map

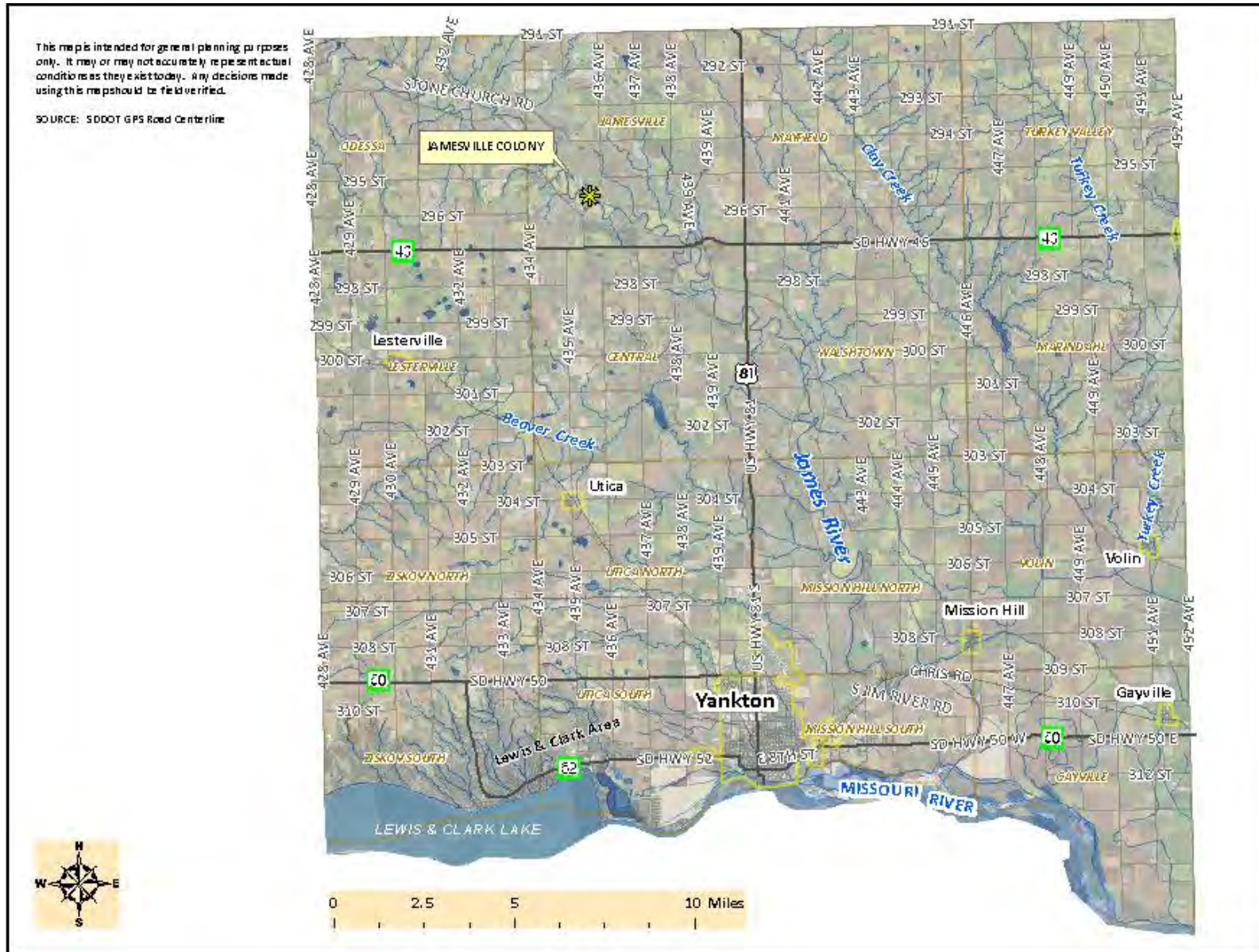


Table 2.1 provides a breakdown of the land cover in Yankton County, based off satellite imagery from the United States Geological Service's National Land Cover Database. The predominant land cover in the county is cultivated crops and pasture land, which together comprise over 75 percent of the county's area. Developed land makes up a small fraction of the land area. **Figure 2.2** is a graphic representation of the county's land cover.

Table 2.1 - Vegetative Land Cover

Cover Type	Sq Miles	% of Total Area
Cultivated crops	278.5	52.3
Pasture land	136.0	25.5
Grassland and Shrub/Scrub	43.6	8.2
Developed land (open space)	25.1	4.7
Open water	16.2	3.0
Forested land	13.3	2.5
Wetlands	12.2	2.3
Developed land (low to high intensity)	7.1	1.3
Barren land	0.5	0.1
Total Area	532.5	

Source: <http://www.mrlc.gov/index.php>

Most soil in the county is fertile and well-drained, and therefore conducive to agriculture, as long as there is sufficient soil moisture. Excessive slopes and rocky soils are rare. Drainage is generally good, but there are many wetlands in the county, some of which are now used as waterfowl or wildlife production areas, while others have been drained for farming.

Yankton County's climate is characterized as sub-humid and continental, meaning summers are often hot and winters can be very cold. There are no large bodies of water or mountain ranges to mitigate against these extremes. High temperatures in summer can exceed 100 degrees Fahrenheit ², while winter lows can drop below -20 degrees. Precipitation averages about 25 inches per year, much of it occurring during the spring and early summer; winter snow is not frequent, but snow cover on the ground is fairly constant during many winters. Blizzards and other types of winter storms are a definite hazard. Following is climate data in the county as reported from the Yankton weather station.

Table 2.2 - Monthly Climate Conditions in Yankton County (1948 – 2013)

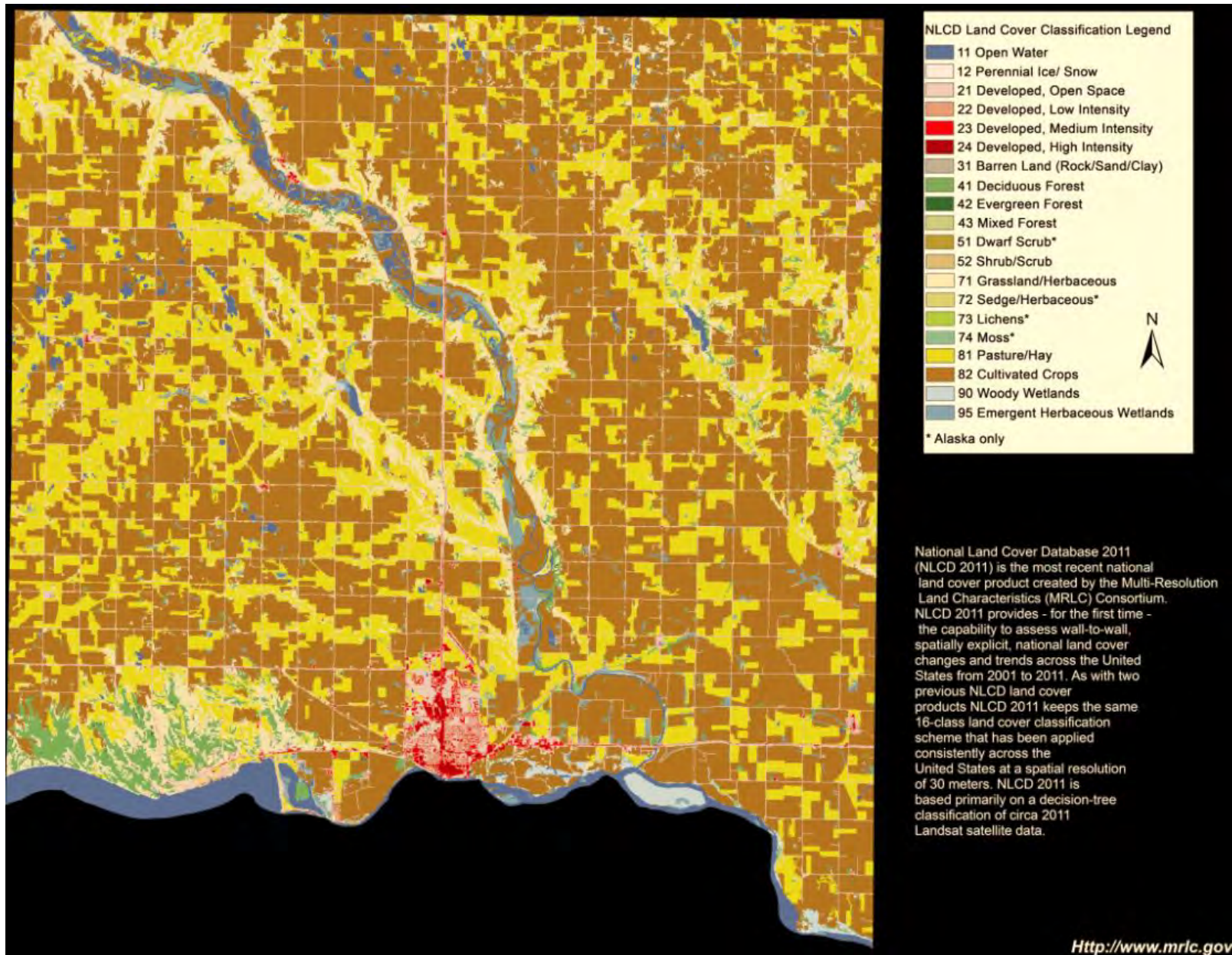
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Annual
Ave High	28.0	33.7	44.4	60.3	72.1	81.7	87.2	85.3	76.3	64.1	46.4	32.9	59.4
Ave Low	6.4	11.7	22.1	35.1	47.0	57.4	62.4	59.9	49.5	37.5	24.0	12.3	35.4
Ave Precipitation	0.5	0.7	1.6	2.6	3.6	4.0	3.2	3.0	2.5	1.8	1.1	0.7	25.2
Ave Snowfall	5.2	5.6	6.0	1.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.4	4.0	6.2	29.2
Ave Snow Depth	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0.8

Source: High Plains Regional Climate Center (www.hprcc.unl.edu/data/historical/)

The average high and low are in degrees Fahrenheit; the precipitation figures are in inches

² According to the National Weather Service, Sioux Falls, South Dakota has averaged about two days per year of 100 degree temperatures since records began to be kept in 1893.

Figure 2.2 - County Land Cover



The impact that climate change may have on the county is difficult to predict with any certainty. The South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan discusses climate change in some depth, analyzing its possible impacts for each of the hazards affecting the state. According to the plan, mean temperatures have been increasing in the northern Great Plains region where South Dakota is located, especially in the winter. This trend may lead to increased evaporation and drought frequency, which will compound water scarcity problems. Across South Dakota, there is a long-term trend of increasing annual precipitation, among the highest in the country. The majority of this increase is occurring in the spring and fall seasons, and there is high confidence that precipitation extremes will increase in frequency and intensity that could exacerbate flooding.

Communities that are already the most vulnerable to weather and climate extremes will be stressed even further by more frequent extreme events occurring within an already highly variable climate system. According to the plan, increased demand for water and energy will constrain development, stress natural resources, and increase competition for water. New agricultural practices will be needed to cope with changing conditions. Still, there is no consensus as of yet on climate change science, and therefore it is difficult to make any definitive plans for climate change at this time.

Socioeconomic Description

Yankton County is the ninth largest among South Dakota's 66 counties, with a 2010 Census population of 22,438. The population density is 42.2 people per square mile; in comparison, the State of South Dakota has a population density of 10.5 per square mile, and the national figure is 89.5.

The county has been experiencing slow but steady population growth for the last several decades, as **Table 2.3** shows. The county has increased in population by 17% since 1990, and the population is expected to continue increasing moderately. Most of the growth is expected to occur in Yankton and in the residential areas just west of the city, including the Lewis and Clark residential area and Riverside Acres. According to the 2010 Census, a total of 2,139 people live in the SD Hwy 52 corridor that runs along the lake.

Table 2.3 – Yankton County Population Change

Pop 1950	Pop 1960	Pop 1970	Pop 1980	Pop 1990	Pop 2000	Pop 2010	Pop 2019 Estimate	Pop 2030 Projected
16,804	17,551	19,039	18,952	19,252	21,652	22,438	22,814	24,026

Sources: U.S. Census (factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/index.xhtml); University of South Dakota Governmental Research Bureau

Table 2.4 provides basic demographic information for the county. The table shows that the county is rather homogenous in terms of race. The median age of the county's population is slightly higher than the South Dakota figure, but is actually much lower than many other more

rural counties in the state. This is an indication that many of the young people are able to stay in the county for jobs, rather than going elsewhere to find opportunities.

Table 2.4 - Racial and Age Characteristics (2010)

Entity	White Population	Black Population	American Indian Population	Asian Population	Other Racial Group	Population Under 20	Population 65 and Over	Median Age
Yankton Co	92.8%	1.9%	2.5%	0.7%	2.1%	23.9%	16.1%	41.1
South Dakota	85.3%	1.5%	8.8%	1.1%	3.3%	27.6%	14.6%	36.8
United States	73.9%	12.6%	0.8%	5.0%	7.7%	26.3%	13.7%	37.4

Source: U.S. Census (factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/index.xhtml)

Although agriculture is one of the major local economic drivers, Yankton County’s economy is fairly diverse in comparison to most other counties in South Dakota. Manufacturing and health care services are especially important in Yankton. Tourism also is a substantial part of the local economy, especially in the summer when a large influx of people come to enjoy Lewis and Clark Lake. Annual visitation to this recreation area averages almost a million visitors per year. The table below shows income and education statistics in Yankton County compared to state and national figures. Because of the local availability of quality jobs, and other factors, economic prospects for Yankton County appear to be solid.

Table 2.5 – Socioeconomic Characteristics (2010)

Entity	Median Family Income	Family Poverty Rate	High School Grad or Higher	Bachelor's Degree or Higher
Yankton Co.	\$68,347	5.0%	90.2%	26.0%
South Dakota	\$62,967	8.7%	90.1%	26.0%
United States	\$64,585	10.9%	85.7%	28.5%

Source: U.S. Census (factfinder2.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/index.xhtml)

Infrastructure and Utilities

Transportation

The City of Yankton is the commercial hub of southeast South Dakota, and a high volume of commercial traffic runs along the highways that pass through Yankton County, especially U.S. Highway 81 and South Dakota Highway 50. Other types of transportation also are available in Yankton County. A railroad line owned by the State of South Dakota and operated by the Burlington Northern Sante Fe (BNSF) Railroad runs through the county, connecting the communities of Gayville, Yankton, Utica, and Lesterville. It primarily carries grain and other agricultural products, but it also carries hazardous substances, including ethanol and petrochemicals. The Chan Gurney Airport, located on the northern edge of Yankton, provides a limited amount of air charter service.

Utilities

Water service is provided to most rural county residents by the Bon Homme-Yankton Rural Water System, which gets its water from the Missouri River. Some areas in the eastern section of the county, including Gayville, are served by the Clay-Union Rural Water System. The City of Yankton has its own water system.

Each municipality in the county has its own municipal sewage treatment system – Yankton has an advanced treatment system, while the other communities have simpler sewage treatment lagoons. Rural residences use individual septic tanks and drainfields. The density of septic systems and their potential to cause water contamination is an environmental concern. This is particularly relevant for the residential areas west of the City of Yankton, one of the fastest growing parts of Yankton County. There is no sewer service available in most of the area, although there has been discussion about establishing a sewer district there.

Solid waste service is provided by the Clay County Waste Management District, which operates a landfill located about 25 miles east of Yankton. Most of the household waste generated within Yankton County ends up at the landfill.

Electric power is provided to most rural residents of the county by the Bon Homme-Yankton Electric Association; the Clay-Union Electric Cooperative has approximately 100 miles of line serving residents in the southeast part of the county. Clay-Union also provides power to the towns of Gayville and Volin. Northwestern Public Service serves the City of Yankton, as well as Lesterville, Mission Hill, and Utica. Natural gas is available in Gayville and Yankton. Various telephone, cellular phone, and Internet providers serve the county.

Services

Medical Services

The primary medical facility in Yankton County is Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, which is a regional medical center with a fully operational emergency room. The hospital has a mass casualty plan in place, which has been integrated and tested with all other emergency response agencies. The Lewis and Clark Specialty Hospital in Yankton also has the capacity to perform some emergency medical procedures. Other important medical facilities in Yankton include the Yankton Medical Clinic.

Fire and Emergency Response

A fire department is based in each municipality within Yankton County, except for Mission Hill and Utica. The Yankton Volunteer Fire Department is a full service organization whose capabilities include structural fire response, wildfire response, medical assistance, and search and rescue capabilities. The other departments have more limited capabilities, including structural and wildland response. The rural area surrounding the City of Yankton is served by the Yankton Rural Fire Association. See **Table 3.5** for more information about the departments.

The Yankton Emergency Medical Services is an incorporated service with both basic and advanced life support capabilities. The service currently has four fully equipped road rescue coaches that provide full capability for EMS. The service responds to all emergency situations, including vehicular injury accidents.

Education

K-12 education is available in Gayville and Yankton. Post-secondary education is available in Yankton at Mount Marty College, a private, four-year college, and at the Regional Technical Education Center in Yankton, which trains people for technical and vocational careers.

CHAPTER III

RISK ASSESSMENT

Background

The risk assessment provides the foundation for the rest of the mitigation planning process. It sets the stage for identifying mitigation goals and actions to help Yankton County become disaster resilient and keep county residents safe, and it answers the following questions: What are the hazards that could affect Yankton County? What could happen as a result of those hazards? How likely are the possible outcomes? When the outcomes occur, what are the likely consequences and losses?

As outlined in the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan, the Federal Emergency Management Agency defines risk assessment terminology as follows:

- **Hazard**—A hazard is an act or phenomenon that has the potential to produce harm or other undesirable consequences to a person or thing.
- **Vulnerability**—Vulnerability is susceptibility to physical injury, harm, damage, or economic loss. It depends on an asset’s construction, contents, and economic value of its functions.
- **Exposure**—Exposure describes the people, property, systems, or functions that could be lost to a hazard. Generally, exposure includes what lies in the area the hazard could affect.
- **Risk**—Risk depends on hazards, vulnerability, and exposure. It is the estimated impact that a hazard would have on people, services, facilities, and structures in a community. It refers to the likelihood of a hazard event resulting in an adverse condition that causes injury or damage.
- **Risk Assessment**—Risk assessment is the process of measuring the potential loss of life, personal injury, economic injury, and property damage resulting from hazards.

According to FEMA's mitigation planning guidance, the basic components of the risk assessment are: 1) identifying hazards that affect the community, 2) profiling the hazards, 3) conducting an inventory of community assets, and 4) estimating losses. This process measures the potential loss of life, personal injury, economic injury, and property damage resulting from natural hazards by assessing the vulnerability of people, buildings and other property, and infrastructure to natural hazards.

After reviewing the risk assessment section of the current plan, the planning team decided that no major changes were needed to the risk assessment. However, many of the tables have been updated with more current information, including **Table C.2 in Appendix C**, which lists significant hazard events in the county. Also, it was felt that the flood risk analysis needed

to be updated, because the information in the current plan was becoming dated and because of the major flooding impacts that occurred in the county in 2019. This analysis was done under the direction of Harry Redman, GIS specialist with Planning & Development District III.

Identifying Hazards

The planning team began the risk assessment by reviewing the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan, focusing on the hazards identified in that plan. The team also reviewed the risk assessment section of the county's current mitigation plan, and it was decided that all of the hazards discussed in that plan should be kept for this update, with no other hazards added or deleted.

Following this, the planning participants reviewed historical records of hazard events that have occurred in the county, relying on the National Climatic Data Center's Storm Events Database. See **Table C.2** in **Appendix C** for a list of the storm events.

After reviewing these sources, the planning team settled on the hazards they wanted to address in this plan, those that they considered to pose a significant threat to the county. Following are the hazards addressed in this plan as selected by the team:

- **Winter storms (includes blizzards, heavy snow, icing, and high wind events)**
- **Summer storms (includes thunderstorms, tornados, hail, and high wind events)**
- **Flooding**
- **Drought**
- **Wildfire**

The planning team acknowledges that additional hazards could have been addressed in this plan. High wind events, for instance, are not considered separate from winter storms and summer storms. Following is a list of other hazards the team considered but chose not to include in this plan, with a justification for their omission:

- **Geologic Hazards** – these hazards, which include earthquakes and landslides, are given a limited level of planning analysis in the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan, but the state is not particularly vulnerable to such events. For example, the plan states that earthquakes have never caused significant damage in South Dakota. A map generated through the U.S. Geological Service Earthquake Hazards Program website indicates that there is only about a one percent chance that a quake of at least magnitude 5 will occur in Yankton County in any 100 year period, and virtually no chance of a magnitude 6 or greater earthquake³. Only one earthquake is shown for Yankton County on the map produced by the South Dakota Geological Survey showing all known earthquakes in South Dakota since

³ A magnitude 5 earthquake is considered moderate, potentially causing varying amounts of damage to poorly constructed buildings, but significant damage would be unlikely to occur. A magnitude 6 quake is strong, with the potential to cause damage to well-built structures.

1872. Regarding landslides, a review of the United States Geological Survey's Landslide Incidence and Susceptibility Map indicates the potential of a landslide occurring in Yankton County along the Missouri River, but any such event likely would be localized and minor in scale.

- Agricultural pests and diseases - this hazard is given a moderate level of planning analysis in the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan. However, the planning team considered the subject matter to be outside the intended focus of this plan.
- Hazardous materials - this hazard is given a moderate level of planning analysis in the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan. But again, the planning team considered the subject matter to be outside the scope of this plan, as they wanted to focus on natural hazards. This plan can serve as a complement to Yankton County's existing hazardous materials plan.

Hazard Profiles

In this section, each of the hazards the planning team chose to focus on is described in terms of the hazard's **location** within Yankton County, its **extent**, the **history** of the hazard's occurrence in the county, the **probability** of future events, and the local **resources and capabilities** available to mitigate against the hazard. In addition, a background description of each hazard is presented at the beginning of each hazard's profile.

- **Location** is the geographic areas within the county that are affected by each of the hazards. Some of the hazards, such as winter storms, summer storms, and drought, do not have a geographic definition at this level of analysis, since they occur in all areas of the county more or less with equal frequency. Flooding and wildfires, however, do impact specific areas of the county more than others. The maps presented at the end of this chapter show locations vulnerable to flooding within each jurisdiction. **Figure 3.1** shows an area of the county with a higher vulnerability to wildfire.
- **Extent** is the strength or magnitude of the hazard, which is described in a variety of ways depending on the type of hazard. For example, tornado strength is measured on the Fujita Scale, high wind events are measured by speed, fire is measured in terms of acres affected, and certain hazards are measured in terms of the duration of the event.
- A brief section on the **history** of each hazard's occurrence in the county is presented, with a description of some of the most notable events. More information about the hazard events that have impacted the county is presented in **Appendix C**. This includes a comprehensive list of weather-related hazard events recorded in the county since 1960, and records of hazard events that resulted in a major disaster declaration in the county.
- **Probability** of occurrence of a hazard impacting an area is the likelihood that such an event will occur. In this plan, a hazard with a "high" probability is one that is expected to occur at least five times over a ten year period, a "moderate" probability hazard is expected to occur from two to five times in any given ten year

period, and a “low” probability hazard would be expected to occur no more than twice per ten year period. Determination as to the probability of hazard events occurring in the future was based largely on an analysis of the frequency of past hazard events.

- Information about the existing **resources and capabilities** to mitigate against each hazard is included. This includes plans and regulatory mechanisms, administrative and technical resources, financial resources, and education and outreach.

Winter Storms

Description

Winter storms historically occur from late fall to the middle of spring, varying in intensity from mild to severe. There is a long warning time associated with most winter storms, giving people time to prepare, but they still have a major impact in South Dakota, regularly destroying property and killing livestock. Such storms are generally classified into four categories - freezing rain, sleet, snow, and blizzard - with some taking the characteristics of different categories during distinct phases of the storm.

Freezing rain coats objects with ice, creating dangerous conditions. Sleet does not generally cling to objects like freezing rain, but it does make the ground very slippery, increasing the number of traffic accidents and personal injuries due to falls. Heavy snow can make travel difficult, and can collapse roofs.

Blizzards occur when snow is combined with high wind, producing blowing snow that results in low visibility. When such conditions arise, blizzard warnings are issued. These warnings take effect when wind conditions are at least 35 mph and temperatures of 20 degrees Fahrenheit or less over an extended period of time are expected. Severe blizzard conditions exist when heavy snow is accompanied by winds of at least 45 mph and temperatures of 10 degrees Fahrenheit or lower. Early blizzards in South Dakota were so devastating that the state once had the dubious distinction of being called the Blizzard State.

Winter storms can have a big impact on the power lines operated by rural electric providers, especially when they are accompanied by high winds or freezing rain. They can knock down power lines, which tend to be the most vulnerable elements of the electrical grid, and can even snap the poles.

Location

The topography of South Dakota is such that no part of the state is immune from the effects of winter storms. Farmland and grassland, which covers most of the state (including Yankton County) offers little resistance to high winds and drifting snow, and there are no large bodies of water or mountain ranges to mitigate against temperature extremes. All areas of the county are equally likely to be impacted.

Extent

The extent of winter storms in Yankton County can be quite substantial. In terms of snowfall, many winter storms in the county have dropped more than 10 inches of snow. In terms of duration, some winter storms in the county have resulted in power outages of over a week in some locations, although typical outages last for no more than a few hours. Regarding wind speed, **Table C.2** in **Appendix C** shows numerous records of high wind events occurring during the winter months with wind speeds in excess of 50 miles per hour.

History

Table C.2 in **Appendix C** lists many significant winter storms that have impacted the county. As **Table C.1** in **Appendix C** shows, winter storms resulting in a major disaster declaration have occurred in Yankton County in 1997, 2005, 2010, and 2019.

One of the most serious winter storms to occur in the state happened between October 22 and 24, 1995, resulting in FEMA Disaster Declaration 1075, which was declared in January 1996. As the storm moved eastward across South Dakota, ice and five to 15 inches of wet snow formed on electric lines, poles, and trees. Winds associated with the storm caused lines to slap together and poles to snap, producing widespread power outages to large portions of rural South Dakota, including Yankton County. The damage included broken poles, broken wires, and substation failures due to transmission line damage. The storm also forced major transportation delays because of snow accumulation on roadways and poor visibility. The combination of power outages and travel difficulty resulted in numerous cancellations and delays in school openings. Total statewide damage from the event was estimated at over \$13 million, and approximately 30,290 households were affected by power outages. Crews from electric cooperatives in neighboring states assisted local cooperatives with line repairs.

Another very serious winter storm to impact Yankton County occurred in late November 2005 when heavy freezing rain coated roads and power lines with ice up to three inches thick throughout much of southeast South Dakota. The storm resulted in FEMA Disaster Declaration 1620. In the affected area, a total of 9,400 power poles were damaged, leaving approximately 56,000 people without electricity for varying amounts of time. Although Yankton County was not included in the disaster area (the brunt of the storm was felt to the north and west), the storm did impact the county. Schools and businesses were shut down, travel came to a near standstill, and some rural residents were without power for a short period of time. Public assistance to the Bon Homme-Yankton Electric Association for its infrastructure in Yankton County was approximately \$107,000.

A late-season winter storm combined with flooding struck South Dakota in March 2019, resulting in FEMA Disaster Declaration 4440. The storm resulted in almost \$10 million of public assistance funds allocated in Yankton County.

Probability

Table C.2 shows numerous records of significant winter storm events in Yankton County since the mid-1990s, an average of over four per year. Therefore, based on the historic evidence, the probability of a significant winter storm affecting Yankton County in a given year is high.

The probability of a winter storm causing substantial damage (e.g. power lines blown down) in any given year is at least moderate.

Resources and Capabilities

Following is a description of the local resources and capabilities available for dealing with winter storm events.

- The county and each of the towns has equipment for dealing with winter storms. A list of the equipment can be found in the Yankton County Local Emergency Operations Plan, which is updated regularly.
- Facilities are available in each community that can be used to provide shelter to people following a disaster event or other emergency situation. The table below shows the relief shelters that have been approved by the Red Cross.

Table 3.1 – Shelter Facilities

Community	Facility	Capacity	Generator	Meals On Hand	Kitchen
Lesterville	Fire Hall	25	Yes	0	Yes
Yankton	Mount Marty College Cimpl Arena	100	No	Few	Yes
Yankton	Senior Citizen Center	45	Yes	Few	Yes
Yankton	Trinity Lutheran Church	70	No	0	Yes

- The Bon Homme-Yankton Electric Association maintains a list of priority projects in its work plan. The Association is a party to the South Dakota Electric Cooperatives Mutual Aid Plan, which commits participating cooperatives to come to the aid of other cooperatives in times of emergency.
- The Yankton County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) plans for winter operations annually.

Summer storms

Description

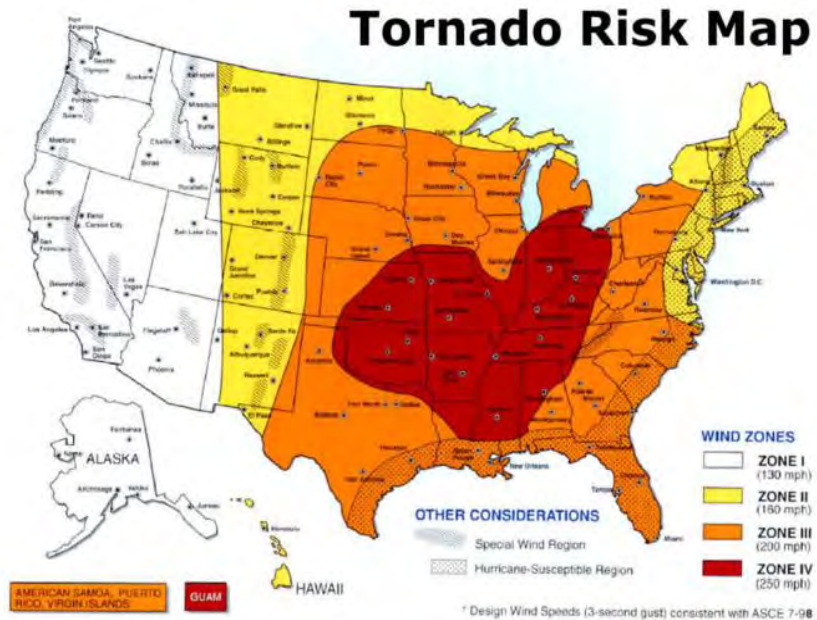
Summer storms can include heavy rainfall, hail, tornadoes, and thunderstorm activity. These events usually are associated with unstable weather conditions. In Yankton County, most damage from summer storms occurs because of high wind events and/or hail. Hail is always closely connected with thunderstorms. Hailstones can be up to the size of baseballs. Large hailstones are dangerous to people and animals, but most hail damage here is suffered by crops or structures. Almost every year someone in Yankton County reports some kind of hail damage to crops or property.

Tornadoes are the most dramatic type of summer storm experienced in Yankton County, and are a special source of concern. They are one of nature's most violent storms, capable of tremendous destruction with wind speeds of 250 mph or more. Damage paths can be a mile wide and can extend for more than 50 miles. Tornadoes mostly occur in South Dakota in May, June, and July. The greatest period of tornado activity is between 4 PM and 6 PM. Tornadoes

present a difficult mitigation challenge, since few structures can withstand the violent winds of a twister.

South Dakota is located near the northwest edge of the core area of tornado activity in the United States, as shown in this image. Often referred to as “tornado alley”, this part of the country is particularly susceptible to tornadoes

in part because the terrain is relatively flat, which allows warm, humid air from the Gulf of Mexico and cool, dry air from Canada to crash into each other, creating large super cells. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s Storm Prediction Center, South Dakota ranked eighth in the nation in the frequency of tornadoes from 1950 to 1994, with a total of 1,139 tornadoes reported in the state (an average of 25.3 per year). During this period, there were 11 deaths in the state attributed to tornadoes, and 243 injuries. South Dakota ranked 27th in the nation in tornado damage, with average annual losses of \$3.8 million.



Location

Summer storms are equally likely to occur in all parts of the county.

Extent

The extent of summer storms can be measured in many ways. In terms of wind speed, **Table C.2 in Appendix C** shows numerous records of thunderstorms that produced wind speeds over 60 knots (about 69 miles per hour), including several over 70 knots, as well as several other summer high wind events with wind speeds over 50 knots. **Table C.2** also shows over 50 events with hail over one inch in diameter. In terms of onset, summer storms typically develop with a long warning time, although certain hazards associated with such storms, such as hail or tornadoes, can develop more suddenly.

Regarding tornadoes, **Table C.2** shows six records of a tornado with a magnitude greater than F1, including an F4 tornado that occurred in June 1965. The table on the following page shows the entire range of tornado strength according to the enhanced Fujita scale.

Table 3.2 – Enhanced Fujita Scale

Scale	Wind Speed (MPH)	Potential Damage
EFO	65 to 85	Minor damage. Peels surface off some roofs; some damage to gutters or siding; branches broken off trees; shallow-rooted trees pushed over.
EF1	86 to 110	Moderate damage. Roofs severely stripped; mobile homes overturned or badly damaged; loss of exterior doors; windows and other glass broken.
EF2	111 to 135	Considerable damage. Roofs torn off well-constructed houses; foundations of frame homes shifted; mobile homes completely destroyed; large trees snapped or uprooted; light-object missiles generated; cars lifted off ground.
EF3	136 to 165	Severe damage. Entire stories of well-constructed houses destroyed; severe damage to large buildings; trains overturned; trees debarked; heavy cars lifted off ground and thrown; structures with weak foundations badly damaged.
EF4	166 to 200	Devastating damage. Well-constructed and whole-frame houses completely leveled; some frame homes may be swept away; cars and other large objects thrown and small missiles generated.
EF5	Over 200	Incredible damage. Well-built frame houses destroyed with foundations swept clean of debris; steel-reinforced concrete structures critically damaged; tall buildings collapse or have severe structural deformations; cars, trucks, and trains can be thrown approximately 1 mile.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Enhanced_Fujita_scale

History

As **Table C.1** in **Appendix C** shows, there have been several major disaster declarations involving a summer storm that have affected Yankton County. **Table C.2** in **Appendix C** lists many other significant summer storms that have impacted the county. Although there are no records of a truly devastating tornado event in Yankton County, many tornadoes have caused some amount of damage. An F2 tornado in May 2007 blew down 28 utility poles in Yankton County, causing over \$100,000 in damage to the Bon Homme Yankton Electric Association.

Probability

Table C.2 shows that numerous significant summer storm events have occurred in Yankton County, well over one per year on average. Therefore, based on the historical evidence, the probability of a summer storm occurring somewhere in the county in a given year is high. However, the probability of a storm causing significant damage (e.g. damaging hail or a tornado) in the county in a given year is low to moderate.

Regarding tornadoes, **Table C.2** shows 18 days in which a tornado was recorded in Yankton County since 1960, an average of almost one every three years. It is likely that other tornadoes occurred in the county during this period and were unnoticed or unreported.

Resources and Capabilities

Following is a description of the local resources and capabilities available for dealing with summer storms.

- National Building Code standards are enforced in Yankton. All new structures built in the city must be constructed with a minimum level of structural integrity to withstand high winds.
- Outdoor warning sirens are located in each community, as shown in the maps presented at the end of this chapter. Sirens also are located at the Lewis and Clark Recreation Area and at the Boy Scout Camp located west of Yankton. All sirens are tested regularly, and each has a backup source of power.
- The senior center in Yankton is a Red Cross-approved storm shelter, some private campgrounds in the Lewis and Clark Lake area have installed shelters, and two tornado shelters have been installed at the Boy Scout Camp west of Yankton.
- Weather spotters are in place throughout the county.
- The Yankton County Emergency Management office actively participates in severe weather public awareness campaigns in conjunction with the State Office of Emergency Management and the National Weather Service. The office communicates regularly with local officials regarding severe weather awareness and training opportunities.
- As described above under the Winter Storm profile section, the Bon Homme-Yankton Electric Association maintains a list of priority projects in its work plan, and it is a party to the South Dakota Electric Cooperatives Mutual Aid Plan.

Flooding

Description

Floods are among the most serious and costly disaster events. In South Dakota, there are two main climatologic causes of flooding: runoff from rainfall and runoff from melting snow. The water from rainfall or melting snow flows overland until it reaches a nearby river or lake. If the river or lake cannot hold all of the water that is entering it, some of the water will begin to overflow, causing flooding. The size of the flood is influenced by such factors as the intensity or length of the rainfall, melting rate of the snow, and the infiltration of the water into the ground.

Following is a description of the four types of flooding that have the potential of impacting Yankton County, based on information in the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan:

- Flash flooding, which results from several inches or more of rain falling in a very short period of time. This high intensity rainfall is commonly caused by powerful thunderstorms that cover a small geographic area. The flood that occurs as a result of this runoff happens very rapidly, and is generally very destructive, although usually only a small area is affected.
- Long-rain flooding, which results after several days or even weeks of fairly low-intensity rainfall over a widespread area. This is the most common cause of major

flooding. The ground becomes "water logged," and the water can no longer infiltrate into the ground. The flooding that results is often widespread, covering hundreds of square miles, and can last for several days or many weeks.

- Flooding resulting from melting snow in the spring. This type has characteristics of both flash floods and long-rain floods. The area covered is generally not as large as that covered by the long-rain flood, but is typically larger than that covered by the flash flood. Generally, the flood lasts for several days, occurring when large amounts of snow melt rapidly due to warm temperatures. The flooding can be made worse if the ground remains frozen while the snow is melting, causing the melt water to run off to nearby rivers and lakes rather than infiltrating into the ground. Some of the largest floods in South Dakota have been the result of melting snow and ice.
- Dam failure, resulting from natural or man-made causes. Yankton County is vulnerable to this type of flood because of the presence of Gavins Point Dam, which impounds the Missouri River upstream from the City of Yankton, and Marindahl Dam. Both dams are designated as high hazard dams ⁴.

Location

The James River is probably the major factor concerning flooding in Yankton County. According to the South Dakota Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan, the James is one of the most flood prone rivers in South Dakota. It drains a total of 12,609 square miles of land in South Dakota, representing 16.3 percent of the state's land area. The river lacks good drainage features (the slope of the river is only .28 feet per mile), and the river's valley varies in width from a few hundred feet to three miles. Consequently, the James overruns its banks frequently during the spring snow melt, much of the drainage remaining in small swales and basins. The river flows in a southeast direction through the county and enters the Missouri River a few miles east of Yankton.

In the past, the greatest flooding threat in Yankton County was along the Missouri River, which flows south/southeastward across South Dakota in a deep, wide channel, draining almost the entire state. Flooding along the river used to be an annual threat until a series of huge dams along the river was constructed in the 1950s. Now, most of the Missouri River within South Dakota consists of a chain of reservoirs impounded by the dams. From north to south, these dams are Oahe, Big Bend, Fort Randall, and Gavins Point, which were built for flood control, to provide water for irrigation, and for the generation of hydroelectricity.

Because of the dams, the threat of flooding from the Missouri River has been greatly reduced, although it has not been entirely eliminated. In 2011, significant flooding along the river did occur, and Yankton County was impacted. The primary cause of the flooding was very heavy snowmelt at the river's source in the Rocky Mountains, along with extremely high spring rains throughout much of the river's drainage basin. The complicated politics concerning river management also played a role in the disaster that unfolded over the next few months.

⁴ A high hazard dam is one whose loss would cause major economic loss, and in which there are anywhere from a few to hundreds of inhabited structures located in the predicted area of inundation.

Flooding also is possible elsewhere in the county. Designated flood hazard zones are located along many of the county's drainages, and in Mission Hill and Yankton, but the flooding that occurs in these areas usually is fairly minor and temporary. Typical causes are snow melt followed by heavy spring rain, or flash flooding after very heavy rain.

Extent

Major flooding in Yankton County generally is associated with the James River overflowing its banks during the spring. Given the river's large drainage basin and the fact that it moves so slowly, excess water from snowmelt and heavy spring rains simply has nowhere to go. During really serious floods, considerable damage occurs to farmland along the river, ruining crops that have already been planted, or in some years making planting impossible. James River flooding also can impact county roads, which often remain closed for long periods of time. During the worst years of flooding along the river, the river rises so high that some bridges over the river have to be closed.

During the epic Missouri River flood of 2011, the Missouri reached a record high level of 6.1 feet above flood stage at Yankton in June, and finally began receding in late July. See **Table C.2 in Appendix C** for a description of this event.

History

As shown in **Table C.1 in Appendix C**, several flood events have resulted in a major disaster declaration in Yankton County. **Table C.2 in Appendix C** shows many other flooding events that have impacted the county. Following is a summary of some of the more significant floods the county has experienced.

Serious flooding in 1984 resulted in FEMA Disaster Declaration 717, which caused almost \$4.5 million of damage in the affected counties.

Flooding in 1993 resulted in FEMA Disaster Declaration 999, which impacted 39 counties in South Dakota. The flood caused \$53,427,320 in damage throughout the state, and \$11,024,621 of damage to public infrastructure. At the time, the disaster was considered one of the top ten natural disasters ranked by FEMA relief costs. In Yankton County, the James River inundated thousands of acres of farmland.

Flooding in 1995 resulted in FEMA Disaster Declaration 1052. All of South Dakota had above normal precipitation from January through May, with many weather stations in the central and eastern portions of the state experiencing their all-time wettest Spring. Damage was caused by ground saturation and flooding due to very high residual groundwater tables from 1994, heavy winter snow and spring rain, and rapid snowmelt. Many roads were under water due to high groundwater saturation, causing interruption of emergency services. Damage also included power transmission and distribution facilities owned by rural electric cooperatives. In the area impacted by the flood, surveys identified over 3,000 homes with some type of damage, the majority caused by groundwater seepage of one to three inches into basements. In many areas the water table rose almost to the surface, saturating septic

drain fields and preventing proper treatment of wastewater. The total damage estimate in the affected counties was over \$35 million, which included \$9.3 million in damage to public infrastructure.

Flooding in 1997 resulted in FEMA Disaster Declaration 1173, which was declared for all counties in South Dakota. At the time, the event was considered one of the top ten natural disasters ranked by FEMA relief costs. From November 1996 through February 1997, the weather across the eastern part of the state was cold and very wet, with record setting snowfall in many places. The persistent cold greatly limited snowmelt between storms, which caused snow to pile up from 10 to 24 inches deep. An early April blizzard added to the snow pack, and heavy rain later in the month combined to further saturate the ground. Prairie potholes turned into lakes, causing many people to be evacuated from their homes and farms, and preventing farmers from planting thousands of acres of land. The flood caused over \$87 million in damage statewide, and took the lives of two people. The James River Water Development District estimated that five years of flooding had destroyed or severely damaged approximately 75 percent of the forested areas in the James River valley.

Flooding in 2004 resulted in FEMA Disaster Declaration 1531, which caused over \$2 million in damage in the affected counties. Public assistance costs in Yankton County were over \$45,000.

Flooding in 2010 in eastern South Dakota was the worst in several years. The James River set records for highest ever flood stage at several locations. Farmland and low-lying areas along the river were inundated, and some of the bridges over the river had to be closed until floodwaters subsided. In Yankton County, 431st Avenue (also known as the Stone Church Road) and 436th Avenue were both closed for an extended period. Public assistance costs in Yankton County were almost \$60,000.

The Missouri River flood of 2011 may have been the most notable flooding event ever to occur in the recorded history of South Dakota, resulting in FEMA Disaster Declaration 1984. The flood began to develop in May and increased throughout the month as runoff from excessive upstream snowmelt and rain reached the area, necessitating record high dam releases all along the Missouri (the front cover shows Gavins Point Dam in June 2011). The unprecedented releases flooded numerous homes below Gavins Point Dam, including most of the homes at Larsen's Landing. Without an intensive sandbagging effort at Larsen's Landing and elsewhere below the dam, many more homes would have been flooded. Total public assistance costs in Yankton County were over \$320,000.

Flooding in 2019 had a major impact throughout the year in Yankton County, starting in March when heavy rainfall fell on frozen ground, which led to considerable overland flooding of agricultural lands and inundation of numerous roads. Yankton County suffered as much damage as any county in the state, with flooding of city streets occurring in Yankton on March 13. This event resulted in FEMA Disaster Declaration 4440. Flooding continued during the summer, and became even more severe in September when very heavy rainfall flooded many roads, and over 50 residential properties in the county. Five of the six bridges crossing the

James River in Yankton County were closed, including U.S. Highway 81 north of Yankton, the first time that had happened since the road grade there was raised in 1999. The highway was reopened a few days later. Currently, two roads within the county remain closed due to the flooding that occurred in 2019 (see **Figure 3.1**). The September flooding resulted in FEMA Disaster Declaration 4469.

Probability

Based on the historic evidence, the probability of minor flooding occurring somewhere in Yankton County in a given year is moderate, but the probability of flooding resulting in significant damage is low. Major flood damage in the county is most likely along the James River. It is a certainty that flooding will continue to impact the county to some degree, no matter what mitigation actions are pursued.

Resources and Capabilities

Yankton County and each municipality within the county, except for the Town of Volin, participate in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). Each of the participating communities is in good standing with the program, and each has a flood ordinance designed to reduce flood risk. The following table provides information on NFIP participation in the county.

Table 3.3 – National Flood Insurance Program Information

Jurisdiction	NFIP Participation Status	Current Effective Map Date	Insurance Policies in Force	Amount of Coverage	Number of Claims	Total Claims Paid	Repetitive Loss Properties	Repetitive Loss Payments
Yankton Co	Yes	07/06/10	51	\$10,089,600	44	\$976,649	2	\$25,123
Gayville	Yes	(NSFHA)						
Lesterville	Yes	(NSFHA)						
Mission Hill	Yes	07/06/10	2	\$443,000				
Utica	Yes	07/06/10						
Volin	Sanctioned							
Yankton	Yes	07/06/10	33	\$8,641,300	20	\$626,896	5	\$594,844

Sources: www.fema.gov/policy-claim-statistics-flood-insurance; Marc Macy, SD NFIP Coordinator

Following is a description of other local resources and capabilities available for mitigating damage from flooding.

- Yankton County has a drainage ordinance that provides a framework for landowners in the county to help them plan and execute drainage activities that could affect their land and neighboring land. The ordinance is enforced by a Drainage Administrator, working under the direction of a drainage subcommittee of the Yankton County Commission.
- Yankton County is a member of the James River Water Development District. The Yankton County Commission works with the water development district regarding management issues involving the James River. Actions in the county that have

been partially funded by the district include removal of downed trees along the river, which has improved water flow.

- The City of Yankton has been proactive in dealing with flood prevention, including acquisition of a considerable amount of land located in the flood hazard zone, and stringently enforcing flood regulations, such as requiring construction above flood elevations. In the early 2000s, in response to provisions of the Clean Water Act administered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the City adopted stormwater management regulations to address the quality of storm water discharged from the community.
- A monitoring gauge was installed in June 2010 on the James River at the 303rd Street river crossing. Until then, the closest gauge on the river was just north of the Yankton County line. The new gauge has improved the ability of emergency management officials to plan for flooding events along the James River.
- Inspection and maintenance of dams, culverts, and other drainage structures is performed regularly in the county.
- The bridge on 431st Avenue over the James River in the northwest part of the county has gates so that the road can be closed if water gets too high.
- The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has a comprehensive safety program in place at all of the dams under its control, including Gavins Point Dam. This includes regular maintenance checks, evaluation of instrumentation data throughout the year, and protocols and procedures to limit public access to the dam. More comprehensive Periodic Inspections are performed every five years.

Drought

Description

Drought is a deficiency in precipitation over an extended period of time, usually a season or more, resulting in a water shortage causing adverse impacts on vegetation, animals, and/or people. It is a normal, recurrent feature of climate that occurs in virtually all climate zones. Human factors, such as water demand and water management, can exacerbate the impact that drought has on a region.

Droughts can occur at any time of the year, but the consequences are worse during the summer growing season. A small departure in normal precipitation during the months of June through August can have a significantly negative impact on crop production. The demand for water for multiple uses also impacts water availability. Rural water systems that were originally designed to supply water for people are now also being used for cattle and to fight wildfires, taxing the limits of the systems.

Drought in South Dakota is often accompanied by periods of extreme heat. According to the National Weather Service, among natural hazards, only the cold of winter—not lightning, hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, or earthquakes—takes a greater toll on human life. Between 1936 and 1975, nearly 20,000 people were killed in the United States by the effects of heat and solar radiation, and in the heat wave of 1980, more than 1,250 people died. Elderly

people, small children, those with chronic illnesses, and those on certain medications are particularly susceptible to heat stress.

Location

All areas of the county are equally likely to be impacted by drought.

Extent

Drought severity, the most commonly used term for measuring drought, is a combination of the magnitude and duration of the drought. In terms of magnitude, Yankton County has experienced five years of annual precipitation less than two thirds its average amount since 1960. Those years were 1967, 1974, 1976, 1980, and 2012. In terms of duration, it is not unusual for Yankton County to experience periods of below normal precipitation that last for several months. During the 1930s, drought conditions persisted for multiple years. In an area that is so highly dependent on agriculture, the impact of a major drought can be significant. Although most agricultural producers now have crop insurance and agricultural practices today are more advanced, the impacts of drought can still be serious.

History

Yankton County has experienced many significant droughts. The drought of 1976 was one of the most severe in recent years, resulting in South Dakota's only drought emergency declaration to date. Just over 16 inches of rain was recorded for the year at the Yankton weather station. Drought in 1980 and 1981 affected the entire state of South Dakota, and was rated as a 10 to 25 year event. A drought in 2012 also was severe; it was so devastating that the State of South Dakota activated a Drought Task Force.

The most significant drought in Yankton County's history occurred in the 1930s, the so called dust bowl years. The drought came in three waves, 1934, 1936, and 1939-1940, but some parts of the Great Plains experienced drought conditions for as many as eight consecutive years. The soil, depleted of moisture, was lifted by the wind into great clouds of dust and sand which were so thick they concealed the sun for several days at a time. The "black blizzards" were caused by sustained drought conditions, compounded by years of land management practices that left topsoil susceptible to the forces of the wind.

Probability

Table C.2 in Appendix C shows at least one drought record in Yankton County in five of the years since 1999. Based on this, the probability of a significant drought occurring in the county in any given year is moderate. The probability of a truly severe drought impacting the county, such as occurred in 2012, is low, expected to occur no more than twice per ten years.

At the statewide level, the developers of the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan cite tree ring research spanning a period of about 400 years indicating that multi-year droughts as significant as the 1930s drought occur on average every 57 years in South Dakota. Based on historical records, notable droughts have occurred somewhere in the state on average about every 12 years.

Resources and Capabilities

Resources at the local level in Yankton County to mitigate the impacts of drought are available. The Bon Homme-Yankton Rural Water System has restrictions on the amount of water that it will distribute to the communities it serves, and could take such action during extreme drought conditions. Likewise, the communities served by the water system could enact regulations restricting non-essential water use, such as for watering lawns and washing cars.

In the agricultural sector, most farmers in Yankton County have crop insurance, which helps lessen the financial impact of drought. Furthermore, modern agricultural practices are more advanced (such as no-till farming and the development of more drought-tolerant crops), so farmers can better withstand years of below average rainfall.

Resources available at the state or regional level include the State Drought Task Force, which was activated during the severe drought of 2012. The goal of the task force is to monitor drought conditions by gathering the most current data available and to make sure that South Dakotans have access to that information as quickly as possible. The group coordinates the exchange of drought information among government agencies and agriculture groups, fire managers, and water-supply organizations. Another resource is the Natural Resource Conservation Service, which has information available about how to deal with droughts.

Wildfire

Description

Wildfires are uncontrolled conflagrations that spread freely through the environment. Such fires that occur near populated areas pose threats not only to natural resources, but also to human life and personal property. Wildfires are not as serious a concern in Yankton County as they are in other more forested parts of the country, but the opinion of the planning team is that the hazard does warrant some attention in this plan.

Location

Wildfires in Yankton County are most likely to occur in large areas of extensive brush or unmanaged vegetation, including pastures and other types of grassland, dried out wetlands, and wildlife production areas. This includes the hills and draws along the Missouri River west of Yankton, which contain a significant amount of cedar trees and thick brush. As discussed further in the Vulnerability and Loss Potential section of this chapter, ongoing residential development in this area has created a wildfire interface zone (see **Figure 3.1**).

Extent

Each of the fire departments in the county submits reports to the South Dakota Division of Wildland Fire about the fires they fight. The division compiles the reports and produces a comprehensive database of all the records, which the planning team was able to obtain for fires occurring in the county from 2000 through 2019. The following table summarizes this

information in terms of the size of the fires that have been fought. It shows that most of the fires have been fairly small, most impacting no more than a few acres.

Table 3.4 – Wildfires in Yankton County (2000 - 2019)

1 to 10 Acres	10 to 49 Acres	50 to 99 Acres	100 to 249 Acres	250 + Acres
125	58	14	3	1

Source: South Dakota Division of Wildland Fire (based on reports from the local fire departments)

According to the database, the most common specific causes of wildfires in Yankton County are from debris catching fire, equipment usage, and open burning, although it should be noted that the cause for many of the fires is not known. Information is not available on the dollar amount of damage caused by any of the wildfires, or whether any injuries or deaths occurred.

History

Some notable wildfires have occurred in Yankton County, but nothing on a truly destructive scale. The largest fire in recent years burned approximately 550 acres in March 2009 near Lesterville.

Probability

Wildfires affecting less than ten acres are likely to occur somewhere in Yankton County most years, but large scale wildfires are much less common. **Table 3.4** shows only one wildfire of at least 250 acres in size between 2000 and 2019. Based on this period of analysis, the probability of a significant wildfire can be considered low. The probability of a wildfire causing serious damage also is low.

Resources and Capabilities

Several fire departments are based in the county. Each department has volunteer firefighters who have had training in fighting wildfires; the level of training varies from basic to advanced. The departments also have adequate equipment and protective gear for their volunteers to handle most of the wildfires they are likely to encounter. Various mutual aid agreements also are in place which helps ensure that assistance is available during particularly serious wildfires and other emergency events. A summary of the capabilities of each fire department is presented in the following table.

Table 3.5 - Fire Department Resources and Capabilities

Department	Members	Vehicles	HazMat Capability
Gayville	29	6	Awareness
Lesterville	24	7	Awareness
Yankton	49	16	Awareness/Operations

To minimize the possibility of wildfire occurrences, Yankton County has adopted an open burning ordinance, which prohibits open burning during very dry periods. The bans are issued

by the Yankton County Emergency Management Office on the authority of the Yankton County Commission. Also, a requirement is in place that those wanting to start controlled burns must first contact the Yankton dispatch center.

Vulnerability and Loss Potential

This section assesses the vulnerability of Yankton County and the participating jurisdictions to each of the hazards just profiled. Vulnerability is defined as the extent to which people and property are exposed to harm or damages created by a hazard. The method of determining vulnerability varies by the type of hazard and the availability of data, but each methodology is based on either potential for loss or actual losses. Following is a description of each specific methodology used.

Potential Loss Methodologies

- FEMA digital Flood Insurance Rate Maps were used to identify 100-year flood zones. Using GIS, these flood zones were overlaid on parcel layer data to provide estimates of loss potential at the community level.
- FEMA's HAZUS loss estimation software was used to estimate potential losses from flooding. HAZUS produces a flood polygon and flood-depth grid that represents the 100-year floodplain, with losses calculated using national baseline inventories (buildings and population) at the census block level. The maps generated by HAZUS are not as accurate as FEMA's Flood Insurance Rate Maps, nor is the resulting data, but HAZUS is still a helpful planning tool for communities that have not been mapped by the National Flood Insurance Program ⁵.
- Data on the population living in wildfire threat zones was used to estimate potential wildfire losses.
- The value of buildings within the county was used to estimate potential losses due to winter storms and summer storms (building exposure).
- Population density within the county was used to estimate potential losses due to winter storms and summer storms.

Actual Loss Methodologies

- The National Climatic Data Center's Storm Events Database was consulted for historic information regarding weather events (see **Table C.2** in **Appendix C**).
- Records from FEMA were consulted for federal assistance provided to Yankton County following major disaster declarations through FEMA's Public Assistance program (see **Table C.1** in **Appendix C**).

⁵ A limitation of HAZUS is the inadequacies associated with its hydrologic and hydraulic modeling, especially in sparsely populated areas where census blocks - the basis of the loss calculations - are large. The software assumes the population and building inventory to be evenly distributed over the census blocks, whereas in reality flooding may occur only in a small part of the block where there are few buildings or people. Also, HAZUS uses default national databases that may not be applicable at the local level.

- Data from the U.S. Dept of Agriculture Risk Management Agency was used to assess crop loss due to a variety of natural hazards.
- Information from the National Drought Mitigation Center's Drought Impact Reporter was used to assess the local impact of droughts.
- Data from the South Dakota Division of Wildland Fire was used to assess the historical impact of wildfires in the county.

At the conclusion of the vulnerability assessment for each hazard, development trends are considered to determine whether the county's vulnerability to the hazard might increase in the future. Information on development trends in the county was obtained by analyzing population trends and projections, and through discussion with county officials about where housing development and other growth may occur. Other factors, including the possible impact of climate change, also are considered.

At the end of the chapter, the county's vulnerability to each hazard is summarized. Vulnerability is characterized as either "low", "moderate", or "high", based on the results of the risk analysis. A brief discussion of vulnerable populations within the county also is presented.

Winter Storms

All areas of South Dakota are vulnerable to winter storms, and the consequences of such storms can be great. They can disrupt the power supply when electrical lines are brought down by high winds, falling trees, or extreme ice buildup. Everyday activities can be significantly disrupted when road conditions deteriorate because of snow cover or precipitation that freezes on road pavement. In extreme situations, roads can be closed because of accumulated snow for days or even weeks. Winter storms also can kill or injure livestock, and can cause significant crop losses when they occur early in the growing season.

The rural areas of the county may be more vulnerable to winter storms than the towns. For example, transmission of electricity in rural areas is dependent on many miles of power lines located in open country that is highly susceptible to high wind events, especially when combined with freezing rain (high winds can snap power poles, and freezing rain and sleet forms ice on the lines, making them heavy and more susceptible to being blown down). Rural residents also are vulnerable if roads are blocked by snow for an extended period of time and they cannot travel into town for groceries, medical supplies, or other important items.

To assess the county's vulnerability to winter storms, the methodology that was used in the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan was essentially followed for this plan. The following factors were considered:

- The number of prior winter storm events in the county
- Past damage amounts
- The county's building exposure
- Population density

Prior Events:

Table C.2 in Appendix C shows that numerous winter storms have occurred in Yankton County, including blizzards, ice storms, heavy snows, and extreme cold events. The authors of the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan found that there were 77 total winter storm events in the National Climatic Data Center’s Storm Events Database between January 1993 and August 2016 for Yankton County, ranking the county 23rd among the state’s counties.

Past Damage Amounts:

Winter storms have the potential to cause significant amounts of damage. The ice storm that occurred in November 2005 caused over \$100,000 of damage to Bon Homme-Yankton Electric Association infrastructure in Yankton County, and many other winter weather events have caused significant amounts of damage in the county.

Given Yankton County's agriculturally-based economy, another method to determine vulnerability is to look at the impact of winter storms on the county's agricultural producers. Farmers typically protect themselves from the impacts of adverse weather and other natural hazards by insuring their crops against losses through multi-peril crop insurance, which is underwritten by the Risk Management Agency, a part of the U.S. Dept of Agriculture. Data on indemnity payouts for crop loss in Yankton County due to various types of winter weather events between 2000 and 2017 was obtained from the Risk Management Agency, and is presented in the following table. During this period of analysis, winter weather-related payouts accounted for less than 1% of all indemnity payouts in Yankton County.

Table 3.6 – Crop Loss Due to Winter Weather

Year	Frost	Freeze	Cold Winter	Cold Wet Weather
2000	\$0	\$192	\$150	\$0
2001	\$0	\$12,399	\$2,609	\$1,273
2002	\$0	\$0	\$930	\$1,104
2003	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
2004	\$0	\$831	\$0	\$1,820
2005	\$6,191	\$691	\$271	\$7,956
2006	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
2007	\$961	\$2,062	\$223	\$0
2008	\$0	\$0	\$228	\$1,917
2009	\$0	\$0	\$571	\$8,811
2010	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$12,828
2011	\$1,053	\$1,020	\$0	\$514,139
2012	\$0	\$0	\$1,470	\$0
2013	\$0	\$0	\$3,635	\$0
2014	\$0	\$3,316	\$136,971	\$20,938
2015	\$0	\$0	\$8,666	\$8,906
2016	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$19,779
2017	\$0	\$0	\$7,631	\$9,527

Source: USDA Risk Management Agency (www.rma.usda.gov/data/cause.html)

Building Exposure:

The total value of buildings in Yankton County is approximately \$2,630,700,000, according to the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan, which ranks the county 8th among the state's 66 counties. The median figure for South Dakota counties is approximately \$605,000,000. The county's building exposure can thus be considered high.

Population Density:

Yankton County is the ninth most populous county in South Dakota. Compared to the rest of the state, Yankton County is densely populated, with an average of 42.2 people per square mile, much higher than the overall state figure of 10.5 people per square mile. However, this is much lower than the national average of 89.5 people per square mile. Yankton County can be considered at least moderate in terms of population density.

Development Trends

Looking ahead, Yankton County's expected population growth may increase vulnerability to winter storms. Climate change also may have an impact on local vulnerability to winter storms. According to the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan, the winter season is warming at a faster rate than any other season in South Dakota, but winter storms and blizzards will continue to be a severe weather hazard in the state. Warmer winter temperatures could mean more ice and freezing rain events, which would impact electrical utilities and communication systems, the transportation system, and livestock. An increase in the frequency of large snowfall events also is being experienced in the northern U.S. There remains some uncertainty in projections for the coming decades, but the rising trend of extreme precipitation events is something that needs to be considered.

Summer Storms

All areas of Yankton County are vulnerable to summer storms, especially those that are accompanied by tornadoes, lightning, or large hail. Typical damage from summer storms includes blown down power lines, crop damage from hail and high wind, property damage if a populated area is struck, and flooding as the result of heavy rain. Like the rest of the Great Plains, Yankton County is especially vulnerable to summer storms accompanied by high wind because the landscape is open, with little topographic relief to block the wind. Infrastructure and facilities located at higher elevations may be particularly vulnerable to high wind events.

Vulnerable populations include the elderly, the sick, those with a mobility limitation, and people who happen to be outside during a storm event. People living in mobile homes are also vulnerable, since such structures can be overturned by winds of 60 to 70 miles per hour if they are not anchored properly.

As with winter storms, the methodology used in the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan to assess vulnerability to summer storms was followed. The following factors were considered:

- The number of prior summer storm events in the county
- Past damage amounts

- The county's building exposure
- Population density

Prior events:

Table C.2 in Appendix C shows many significant summer storms that have been recorded in Yankton County, including hailstorms, thunderstorms, lightning, and tornadoes. The table shows 25 recorded tornadoes. The authors of the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan assigned a rating of 4 (out of 10 maximum) to Yankton County in terms of the frequency of tornadoes recorded between 1950 and 2016, and assigned a rating of 6 for tornadoes of magnitude F1 or greater.

Past Damage Amounts:

Summer storms have the potential to cause significant amounts of damage, especially when accompanied by tornadoes or hail. Recent events include a tornado in May 2007 that caused approximately \$100,000 of damage, and a hailstorm in July 2009 that caused several million dollars of property and crop damage. As shown in **Table C.2**, many other summer storm events have caused lesser amounts of property and/or crop damage in the county.

As with winter storms, another method to determine the county's vulnerability to summer storms is to look at the impact of such storms on the county's agricultural producers. Summer storms can cause a lot of damage to cropland, especially when they are accompanied by hail. Data on indemnity payouts for crop loss in Yankton County due to hail as well as high wind events between 2000 and 2017 was obtained from the Risk Management Agency, and is presented in the following table. During this period of analysis, summer storm-related payouts represented almost 6% of all indemnity payouts in Yankton County.

Table 3.7 – Crop Loss Due to Severe Summer Weather

Year	Hail	High Wind	Year	Hail	High Wind
2000	\$184,037	\$1,323	2009	\$1,490,557	\$0
2001	\$16,662	\$0	2010	\$6,316	\$0
2002	\$706,965	\$0	2011	\$2,336,633	\$6,514
2003	\$8,498	\$23,078	2012	\$0	\$204,276
2004	\$413,610	\$3,640	2013	\$124,922	\$31,938
2005	\$125,984	\$0	2014	\$29,447	\$4,012
2006	\$78,312	\$0	2015	\$36,970	\$5,027
2007	\$30,054	\$1,949	2016	\$6,179	\$35,124
2008	\$34,063	\$99,309	2017	\$119,958	\$24,719

Source: USDA Risk Management Agency (www.rma.usda.gov/data/cause.html)

Building Exposure:

The total value of buildings in Yankton County is approximately \$2,630,700,000, according to the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan, which ranks the county 8th among the state's 66 counties. The median figure for South Dakota counties is approximately \$605,000,000. The county's building exposure can thus be considered high.

Population Density:

Yankton County is the ninth most populous county in South Dakota. Compared to the rest of the state, Yankton County is densely populated, with an average of 42.2 people per square mile, much higher than the overall state figure of 10.5 people per square mile. However, this is much lower than the national average of 89.5 people per square mile. Yankton County can be considered at least moderate in terms of population density.

Development Trends

Looking ahead, the county's expected growth in population suggests that vulnerability to summer storms may increase in the future. Regarding the impact of climate change, the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan cites the Climate Science Special Report from 2017, which states that damages from convective weather hazards, such as severe thunderstorms and tornadoes, have undergone the greatest increase relative to other extreme weather since 1980. The plan states that the tornado season is getting longer, and that an increase in potential days for severe thunderstorms is projected for the mid to late 21st century, although the largest increases are projected for neighboring regions of the Midwest and the southern plains. There is some uncertainty in these projections, but severe thunderstorms and tornadoes will remain a hazard in South Dakota.

Flooding

Like all counties in South Dakota, Yankton County is vulnerable to flooding. Because of the specific nature of flooding, the county's vulnerability to flooding will be analyzed first on a general county-level basis, and then specifically for each community. Given the degree to which flooding is geographically-based, this approach made sense to the planning team.

General Flood Vulnerability

According to the HAZUS analysis that was run for the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan (see Table 3-45 of that plan), the potential building damage loss from flooding in Yankton County is \$81,492,000. The median figure for all South Dakota counties is approximately \$2,800,000. Overall, Yankton ranks 3rd among the state's 66 counties in this measure of vulnerability. The potential displaced population in the county was determined to be 3,328 people, compared to the median for South Dakota counties of 255.

As of August 2021, there are a total of 86 National Flood Insurance Program policies in Yankton County, with 64 claims having been paid since 1978. There are seven repetitive loss properties in the county. See **Table 3.3** on page 27 for further details about NFIP participation in the county.

In addition to impacting buildings and other structures, a good deal of public infrastructure throughout the county is vulnerable to flooding. Flood damage frequently involves washed out or damaged roads and drainage culverts, often occurring in the spring, especially following winters with heavy snow. Roads and infrastructure in the vicinity of the James River typically experience the most severe flooding. Continued bank erosion along the James has

put some bridges at risk, including the bridges at 303rd and 309th Street. Private property damage is usually minimal, with the notable exception of the 2019 flood (see Risk Assessment Summary on p.45).

Flooding also has a major impact on agriculture. Spring flooding can delay farmers getting into their fields to plant, and later in the growing season it can damage crops. Data on indemnity payouts for crop loss in Yankton County due to flooding, as well as excess moisture/precipitation, between 2000 and 2017 was obtained from the Risk Management Agency, and is presented in the following table. During this period of analysis, flood-related payouts represented just under 19% of all indemnity payouts in Yankton County, second only to drought.

Table 3.8 – Crop Loss Due to Flooding

Year	Flooding	Excess Moisture/ Precipitation	Year	Flooding	Excess Moisture/ Precipitation
2000	\$2,337	\$97,602	2009	\$262,208	\$1,035,851
2001	\$0	\$924,508	2010	\$210,122	\$2,212,145
2002	\$0	\$109,775	2011	\$153,863	\$2,526,973
2003	\$4,602	\$184,471	2012	\$16,032	\$11,688
2004	\$858	\$182,343	2013	\$0	\$92,131
2005	\$25,420	\$2,025,764	2014	\$160,258	\$219,330
2006	\$0	\$66,180	2015	\$0	\$150,884
2007	\$79,526	\$1,451,696	2016	\$10,287	\$3,270,440
2008	\$371,554	\$3,270,543	2017	\$5,260	\$1,191,471

Source: USDA Risk Management Agency (www.rma.usda.gov/data/cause.html)

2019 was probably the worst year ever in terms of flooding’s impact on South Dakota’s agricultural producers. The state ranked first in the nation with almost 4 million acres of farmland prevented from being planted due to flooding, more than double the next nearest state. Yankton County ranked 19th in the state with a total of approximately 81,000 acres not planted.

The county also is vulnerable to flooding due to dam failure, primarily because of Gavins Point Dam, an earthen fill structure built in 1957 that is 8,700 feet wide and 74 feet high. The dam impounds Lewis and Clark Lake, which covers an area of about 48 square miles with a storage capacity of 492,000 acre feet. If the dam failed, the consequences could be catastrophic. Depending on the extent of the failure, water could cover a large area below the dam within a matter of a few hours, putting several hundred people in the housing developments below the dam at risk, as well as people staying at the recreational area located immediately below the dam. A large portion of southeast Yankton also could be flooded.

It had once been thought that the system of dams on the Missouri River had essentially eliminated the threat of flooding along the river. However, flooding did occur along the Missouri in 2011, due to heavy snowmelt at the river's source in the Rocky Mountains and extremely high rainfall throughout the river's drainage basin in the spring of 2011.

Mismanagement of dam releases - which can be considered a type of dam failure - exacerbated the situation.

The Marindahl Dam is another high hazard dam located in Yankton County. The dam was built in 1947, and its spillway was repaired in 2000. Its normal storage capacity is 1,570 acre-feet, and its maximum capacity is 3,060 acre-feet. According to the Marindahl Dam Emergency Preparedness Plan, the dam is considered to be in reasonably good condition, with the ability to handle 50% of the probable maximum flood without floodwaters overtopping the embankment. There are two farm properties located downstream from the dam that could be affected by flooding, the nearer of which would be impacted in about 25 minutes. The house elevation of the nearer property is two feet higher than the predicted flood wave elevation, while the house elevation of the other property is seven feet below the predicted flood wave.

Local Flood Vulnerability

At the community level, flood vulnerability was determined by using FEMA's HAZUS loss estimation software to estimate potential losses from flooding during a 100-year flood event, and by using GIS software to determine the value of property at risk of being flooded. The following table summarizes the results of the HAZUS analysis, showing a considerable amount of risk in Yankton. It should be noted that the HAZUS runs may have included some land outside the cities' incorporated limits.

Table 3.9 – HAZUS Base Flood Loss Estimation Results

Community	Building Structural Damage	Debris Generated	Households Displaced	People Needing Shelter
Gayville	\$147,000	128 tons	115	19
Lesterville	<i>HAZUS FAILED TO RUN</i>			
Mission Hill	\$243,600	241 tons	50	16
Utica	\$0	0 tons	2	0
Volin	\$0	2 tons	4	0
Yankton	\$17,010,100	10,231 tons	1,233	922

Source: FEMA HAZUS loss estimation software

The following table shows the amount and value of property at risk of flooding. The analysis was done by using GIS software to overlay areas of known flood risk (either the 100 year floodplain or the area identified by HAZUS as flood prone) on parcel data supplied by the county.

Table 3.10 – Property in Flood Prone Areas

Community	Number of Housing Units	Assessed Value (Improvements)
Gayville	57	\$3,900,000
Mission Hill	19	\$355,000
Yankton	225	\$12,850,000

Source: FEMA HAZUS loss estimation software; Yankton County Director of Equalization

Development Trends

Looking ahead, Yankton County's expected increase in population could impact vulnerability to flooding. In particular, continued development along Lewis and Clark Lake and other areas along the Missouri River could increase risk.

Another factor that is likely to increase Yankton County's vulnerability to flooding is the continuing conversion of wetlands and other marginal land to agricultural production. Farming these marginal lands is increasing the probability and severity of flooding in certain areas as the land's natural capacity to absorb excess surface water is decreased. The primary impact is on rural roads and infrastructure. Precise statistics on the amount of road damage that flooding has caused over the years in Yankton County are not available, but there appears to be little doubt that county and township roads are suffering more flood-related damage than they used to. Future updates to this plan could explore this trend in more depth.

The nature and frequency of flooding also could be altered by climate change. There is no comprehensive assessment of how climate change might affect flooding in South Dakota, but regional trends for the northern Great Plains show a trend toward less frequent, but more intense, rain events. Climate projections indicate that 1-day, 20-year return events may increase in frequency by 8% to 16% in the coming decades. In the northern Great Plains region, this is compounded by an overall wetter trend of about 15% increase when comparing the years 1986-2015 to 1901-1960. The additional moisture overall can add to the increase in precipitation per extreme event.

Drought

Without question, Yankton County is vulnerable to drought. As shown in **Table C.2** in **Appendix C**, there are 19 drought records for the county in the Storm Events Database just since 1999, with many more droughts known to have occurred before then. The biggest impact of drought in Yankton County is in the agricultural sector, which is not surprising, given the county's heavy reliance on farming. Non-irrigated cropland is most susceptible to drought, and yield reductions due to moisture shortages can be aggravated by wind-induced soil erosion.

Data on indemnity payouts for crop loss in Yankton County due to drought and heat between 2000 and 2017 is presented in the table on the following page. During this period of analysis, drought-related payouts accounted for about 67% of all indemnity payouts in Yankton County, which was far higher than any other type of payout. It is safe to say that drought is one of the costliest natural hazards facing Yankton County farmers ⁶.

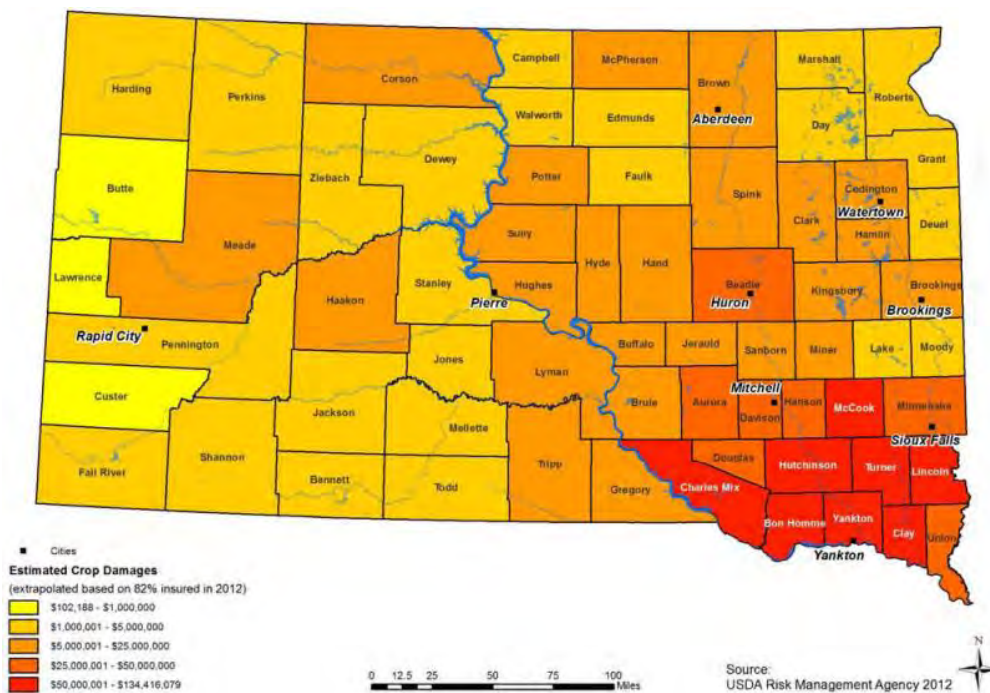
⁶ Drought also appears to be the costliest natural hazard statewide for South Dakota farmers. From 2000 through 2017, drought payouts accounted for approximately 50% of all indemnity payouts in the state.

Table 3.11 – Crop Loss Due to Drought and Heat

Year	Drought	Heat	Year	Drought	Heat
2000	\$655,535	\$21,974	2009	\$50,286	\$0
2001	\$617,285	\$24,176	2010	\$0	\$0
2002	\$3,498,560	\$35,349	2011	\$132,263	\$119,398
2003	\$491,653	\$55,719	2012	\$53,375,690	\$5,599,579
2004	\$303,864	\$869	2013	\$61,041	\$1,151
2005	\$1,567,330	\$73,074	2014	\$76,818	\$0
2006	\$1,812,906	\$39,247	2015	\$86,013	\$13,896
2007	\$1,255,950	\$135,922	2016	\$515,643	\$5,683
2008	\$2,040,894	\$0	2017	\$649,755	\$98,345

Source: USDA Risk Management Agency (www.rma.usda.gov/data/cause.html)

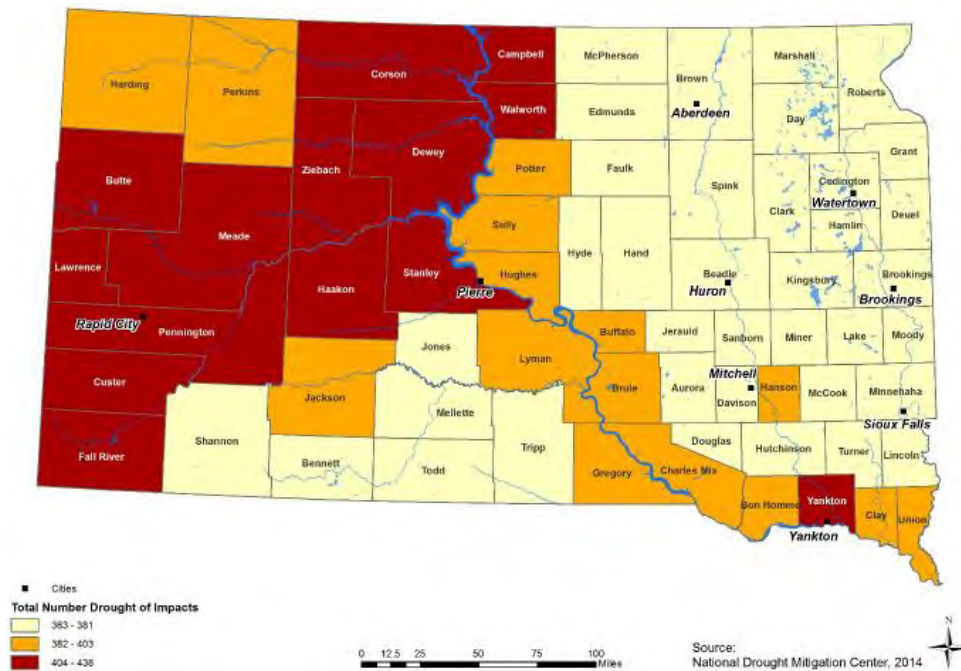
As the table shows, the 2012 drought had by far the biggest impact on the county’s agricultural production. Only seven other counties in South Dakota suffered more loss than did Yankton County. The figure below, as reproduced from the South Dakota Drought Mitigation Plan, shows the 2012 drought’s impact statewide.



To determine which areas of the state are most vulnerable to the agricultural impacts of drought, the authors of the South Dakota Drought Mitigation Plan conducted an analysis comparing crop losses in each county to the total value of the county’s crops. Crop value was taken from the 2012 Census of Agriculture, while crop loss was based on the Risk Management Agency’s crop indemnity data for the period 2000 to 2014. The resulting loss ratio is the average annual loss divided by total crop value; the higher the ratio the higher the vulnerability. Yankton County’s average annual loss from drought for the 2000 – 2014 period was \$4,906,874, compared to a total crop value of \$56,866,000, resulting in a loss ratio of

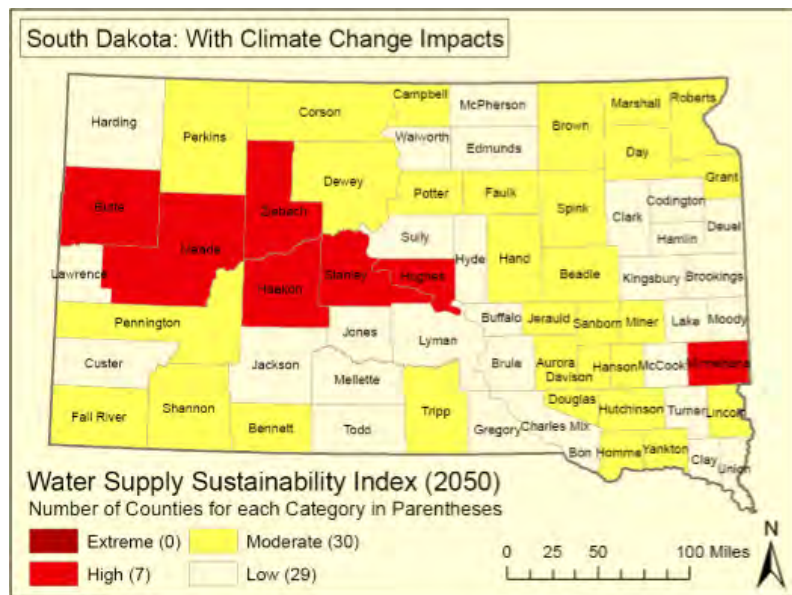
8.6%. The average loss ratio figure for South Dakota counties was 3.1%. Yankton County was assigned a “High” vulnerability rating for this measure of drought vulnerability.

Vulnerability also was assessed by reviewing the South Dakota Drought Mitigation Plan’s section on the National Drought Mitigation Center's Drought Impact Reporter. The Drought Impact Reporter analyzes drought impact information from a broad range of areas, including the social, economic, and environmental realms. As shown in the figure below, Yankton County is in the high range of counties in terms of number of drought impacts.



Development Trends

Vulnerability to drought may increase if current land use trends continue and more marginal land is brought into farm production. Climate change also may increase the frequency and severity of droughts in the future, according to many climate prediction models. An analysis performed for the Natural Resources Defense Council described in the South Dakota Drought Mitigation Plan examined the effects of climate change on water supply and demand in the United States. The study found that more than 1,100 counties nationwide may face higher risks of water shortages by mid-century as a result of increasing potential for drought due to climate change. This figure from



the Natural Resources Defense Council shows that Yankton County could face moderate water shortages in the future due to climate change.

Wildfire

Wildfire risk in Yankton County can be determined by analyzing historical records of actual wildfire losses in the county (see **Table 3.4** on page 31), or by estimating potential wildfire losses. To analyze potential wildfire loss in the county, data from the SILVIS Lab at the University of Wisconsin was used. The SILVIS data is classified into various categories based on the density of housing and vegetation in specific areas. Areas are classified as High, Moderate, or Low Risk threat zones. High Risk zones are areas of moderate to high density housing within heavily vegetated areas, Moderate Risk zones are areas of lower housing unit density within areas of high vegetation, and Low Risk zones have little vegetation and/or very low density housing.

The map that was generated using SILVIS data showed a few very small areas of fire risk in the county, and one large concentrated area of high risk west of Yankton, which is shown in **Figure 3.1**. The area at risk is concentrated on the Lewis and Clark residential area along Lewis and Clark Lake, an area of bluffs with a considerable amount of cedar trees and heavy brush. A fire that got out of control in this type of terrain could be difficult to contain, and Yankton Fire Department officials believe the potential exists for multiple homes being damaged or destroyed by a large wildfire in this area, particularly one spread by high winds. The total population and number of housing units in this area, and the other high wildfire risk zones in the county, is summarized in the table below, which is based on 2010 Census Block data.

Table 3.12 – Population in Wildfire Risk Zones in Yankton County

Housing Units	Total Population	Median Home Value	Total Home Value
388	752	\$115,500	\$44,814,000

Source: State of South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan, based on data from the SILVIS Lab at the University of Wisconsin–Madison

The population of 752 living in a High or Moderate Risk threat zone ranks Yankton County 32nd among the state's counties, and it represents about three percent of the county’s total population. Putting things in perspective, in South Dakota as a whole approximately 25% of the population lives in a wildfire threat zone. The total value of homes in Yankton County located in wildfire threat zones ranks 20th in the state, an indication that many of the homes at risk are fairly expensive.

Development Trends

Looking ahead, Yankton County’s vulnerability to wildfires may increase somewhat in the future, especially in the growing residential developments west of Yankton. The continued spread of cedar trees could exacerbate the situation. These trees are spreading quickly in Yankton County, and efforts to control their spread have met with only limited success. The

fuel load they represent could turn an otherwise routine brush fire into a very serious situation.

Climate change also may increase local wildfire vulnerability. The South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan cites a U.S. Forest Service study that indicates the potential for an increase in future lightning activity and a higher frequency of weather patterns conducive to surface drying. These factors, together with higher summer temperatures, will likely increase the annual window of high fire risk by 10 to 30%. The plan states that predictions past 2040 are largely speculative, but there will be an increase in the potential for drought and the number of days in any given year with flammable fuels, which may extend the fire season.

Risk Assessment Summary

In this section, the vulnerability of Yankton County to each of the hazards profiled is summarized. The summary is presented starting with a general county-level overview, and then looking specifically at each of the communities. Maps are presented at the end of the section to augment the analysis, showing areas vulnerable to flooding; **Figure 3.1** also shows an area vulnerable to wildfire. Vulnerability to winter storms, summer storms, and drought is not mapped, as those hazards are likely to impact all areas of the county more or less equally. A brief discussion of vulnerable populations within the county also is presented.

- **Winter Storms**

Yankton County's vulnerability to winter storms can be considered very high (the authors of the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan rated Yankton County the seventh most vulnerable of the state's counties to winter storms). All areas of Yankton County are vulnerable to winter storms. Major winter storms accompanied by heavy snow or freezing rain contribute to the vulnerability of county residents by making roads dangerous for travel. The isolation of residents living outside Yankton or the county's other communities puts them at increased risk. Some of these residents are more than 10 miles from the nearest place with groceries, medical service and supplies, or other important items. If roads are blocked by snow for an extended period of time, some rural residents, particularly the elderly, may be at risk. Winter storms accompanied by high winds have the potential to damage residential and commercial property in the county, as well as infrastructure. A major concern is the vulnerability of rural electric power infrastructure. When winter storms are accompanied by high winds and freezing precipitation, ice can build up on powerlines, which can cause the lines and poles to come down. It is a certainty that the county will remain vulnerable to winter storms no matter what mitigation actions are taken.

- **Summer Storms**

Yankton County's overall vulnerability to summer storms can be considered high (the authors of the South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan rated Yankton County tied for sixth most vulnerable among the state's counties to summer storms). All areas of the county are vulnerable to summer storms, and are highly vulnerable to summer storms that are accompanied by tornadoes or hail. A large amount of cropland in the county is vulnerable to

the effects of hail and other violent summer weather. Vulnerability may be somewhat higher in Lesterville and Utica, where about 12% and 22% of the housing stock respectively consists of mobile homes, compared to 10% statewide. The lack of building codes in the county outside of Yankton impacts vulnerability to summer storms.

- **Flooding**

The overall vulnerability of Yankton County to flooding can be described as high. Most of the vulnerability is to cropland and to rural county and township roads. The area of greatest concern generally is along the James River, where a considerable amount of farmland is vulnerable to flooding. During the worst years of flooding along the river, the river rises so high that some bridges over the river have to be closed. The potential for flood damage from the Missouri River also has to be acknowledged after the historic flood of 2011, which damaged many properties below Gavins Point Dam. Flooding impacts in 2019 were especially significant in Yankton County. Numerous county and township roads were flooded, resulting in approximately \$1.75 million of damages, and 64 properties throughout the county suffered varying degrees of flood damage totaling approximately \$1.5 million. **Figure 3.1** shows two road locations that remain closed due to flooding in 2019, and an area where several homes were severely flooded. Following is a summary of vulnerability to flooding in each of the communities:

Gayville: There is some vulnerability here, as shown in **Table 3.9** and **Table 3.10**. The total value of property vulnerable to flooding in the community is over \$3 million. The Gayville-Volin school is located in the flood prone area, but it has never suffered any significant flooding. Flooding in 2019 caused widespread sewage backups in the city, with at least ten homes impacted.

Lesterville: There appears to be little vulnerability here. However, the town's storm drainage system, located south of and along the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad, is very old and has silted in considerably over the years, increasing the risk of flooding in the community. Flooding in 2019 impacted a few residences and caused significant road damage, resulting in almost \$400,000 of damage.

Mission Hill: There is some vulnerability here, as shown in **Table 3.9** and **Table 3.10**. The total value of property vulnerable to flooding in the community is over \$300,000. Mission Hill's water pump station is located in the flood hazard zone, and the town's main sewage lift station is considered vulnerable to flooding. In May 2016, after over two inches of heavy rain in the area, the lift station was overwhelmed by runoff, leading to emergency discharges of raw sewage for several hours. Flooding in 2019 impacted a few residences on the western side of town.

Utica: Although **Table 3.9** indicates essentially no vulnerability to flooding in Utica, this is somewhat misleading. The town was built on an old lakebed, and consequently drainage is poor. Many of the streets in the community, including Main Street, can become quite muddy after very heavy rainfall or during wet springs, at which time basement flooding is common. The situation was compounded in the 1990s when drainage pipes were installed along 435th Avenue to help drain a low area one mile south of Utica to prevent water overtopping the road, which had the unintended

consequence of moving more water into Utica. Flooding in 2019 impacted several residences and caused some road damage, resulting in about \$27,000 of damage.

Volin: There appears to be little vulnerability to flooding here, as indicated in **Table 3.9**, but there is a flood prone area just east of the community along Turkey Creek. Flooding in 2019 had little impact in Volin.

Yankton: Yankton is definitely vulnerable to flooding, as **Table 3.9** and **Table 3.10** both clearly indicate. **Table 3.10** shows that over 200 housing units with an assessed value over \$12 million are vulnerable to flooding. Part of the Fox Run Golf Course, two elementary schools, and the city's wastewater treatment plant are located in flood prone areas, and a considerable amount of commercial property is located in the flood zone along Marne Creek. Fairly substantial flooding used to occur along Marne Creek, but the situation was greatly improved in the 1990s when the creek was deepened and its bank stabilized. At the golf course, large ponds on the course act as retention ponds to hold excess water. The city stringently enforces flood regulations, and has acquired a considerable amount of flood prone property ⁷. Flooding in 2019 had a major impact in Yankton, with numerous residential properties suffering varying amounts of flood damage. Flooding along Marne Creek damaged water and sewer lines in some locations. The total damage estimate in the city was over \$18 million.

- **Drought**

Yankton County's vulnerability to drought can be considered high, and is certain to continue for the foreseeable future. All areas of the county are vulnerable to drought. The impact is primarily to the agricultural sector, where serious losses have occurred. Residential and commercial impacts of drought are minor. The Bon Homme-Yankton Rural Water System gets its water from the Missouri River and has never had difficulty delivering enough water to its customers.

- **Wildfire**

The overall vulnerability to wildfire in Yankton County can be considered low. Only 3% of the county's population considered to be living in a High or Moderate Risk wildfire threat zone, well below the statewide figure of 25%. Risk is somewhat higher in the residential areas west of Yankton along Lewis and Clark Lake, which is one of the fastest growing parts of the county.

Vulnerable Populations

To conclude the risk assessment summary, the issue of vulnerable populations is considered. Such individuals, including the very young, the elderly, those with physical or mental disabilities, and the very poor, may be particularly vulnerable to disaster events. Populations that tend to be isolated in some way from the rest of the community, such as racial minorities and those who are not fluent in English, also may be more vulnerable.

⁷ The City is in the process of acquiring five more properties in the Marne Creek flood zone with the help of a recent FEMA hazard mitigation grant.

The South Dakota Hazard Mitigation Plan includes a section on social vulnerability, using the Social Vulnerability Index for the United States. This index, compiled by the University of South Carolina Hazards and Vulnerability Research Institute, measures the social vulnerability of all counties in the nation to environmental hazards. The index synthesizes 30 socioeconomic variables, which research suggests contributes to reducing a community's ability to prepare for, respond to, and recover from hazards. The primary variables are race and class, wealth, percentage of elderly residents, Hispanic ethnicity, special needs individuals, Native American ethnicity, and service industry employment. According to the index, Yankton County is not within the top 20% of the most socially vulnerable counties in the nation to environmental hazards; it ranks 48th among South Dakota's 66 counties.

For Yankton County, a specific population of concern is the elderly. As shown in **Table 2.4**, a relatively high percentage of the population in Yankton County is old, with the median age of the population a few years higher than the state and national figures. Many of the aged live in nursing homes and other types of senior care facilities, a few of which are located in Yankton.

Figure 3.1 - Yankton County

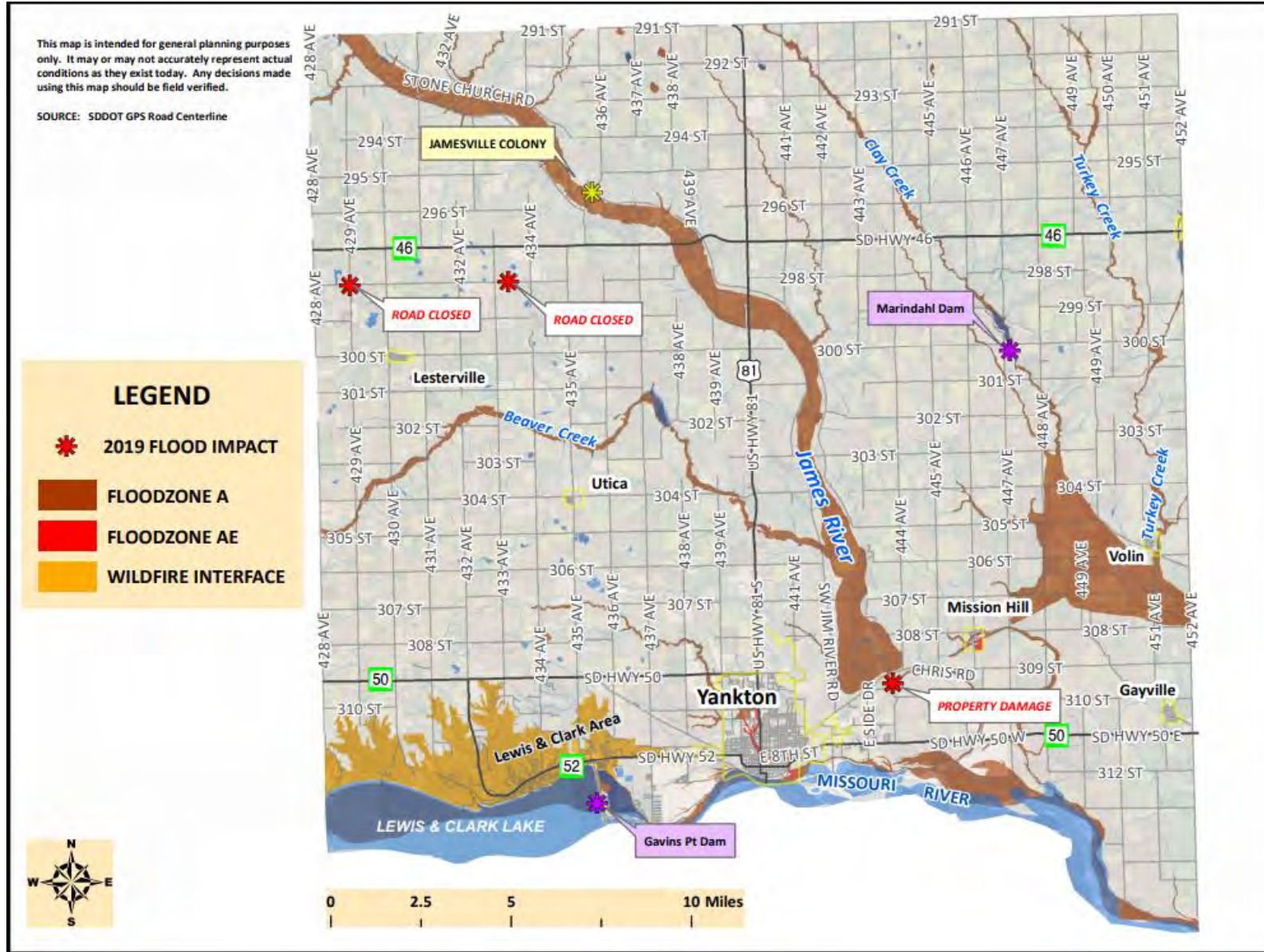


Figure 3.2 – Gayville

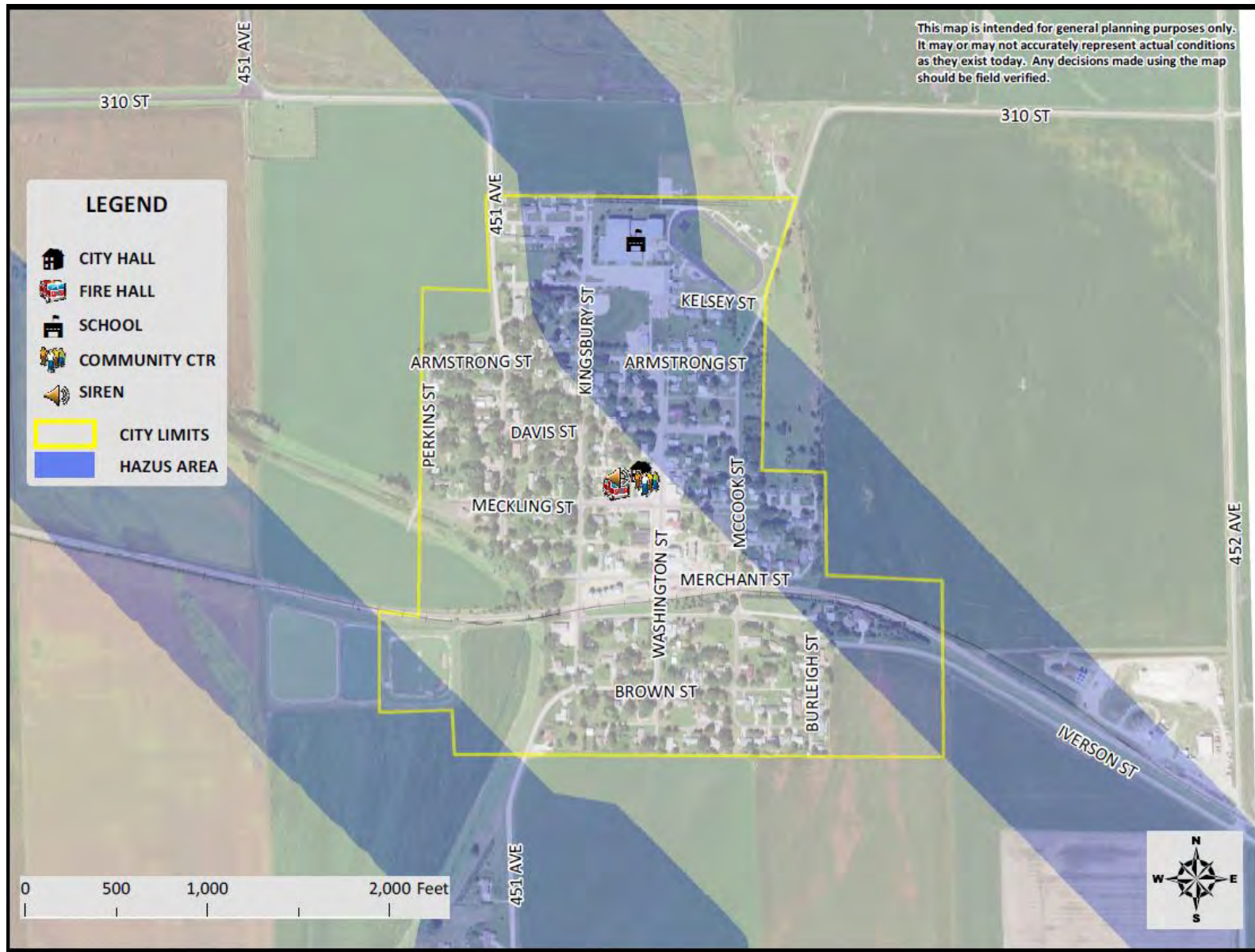


Figure 3.3 – Lesterville

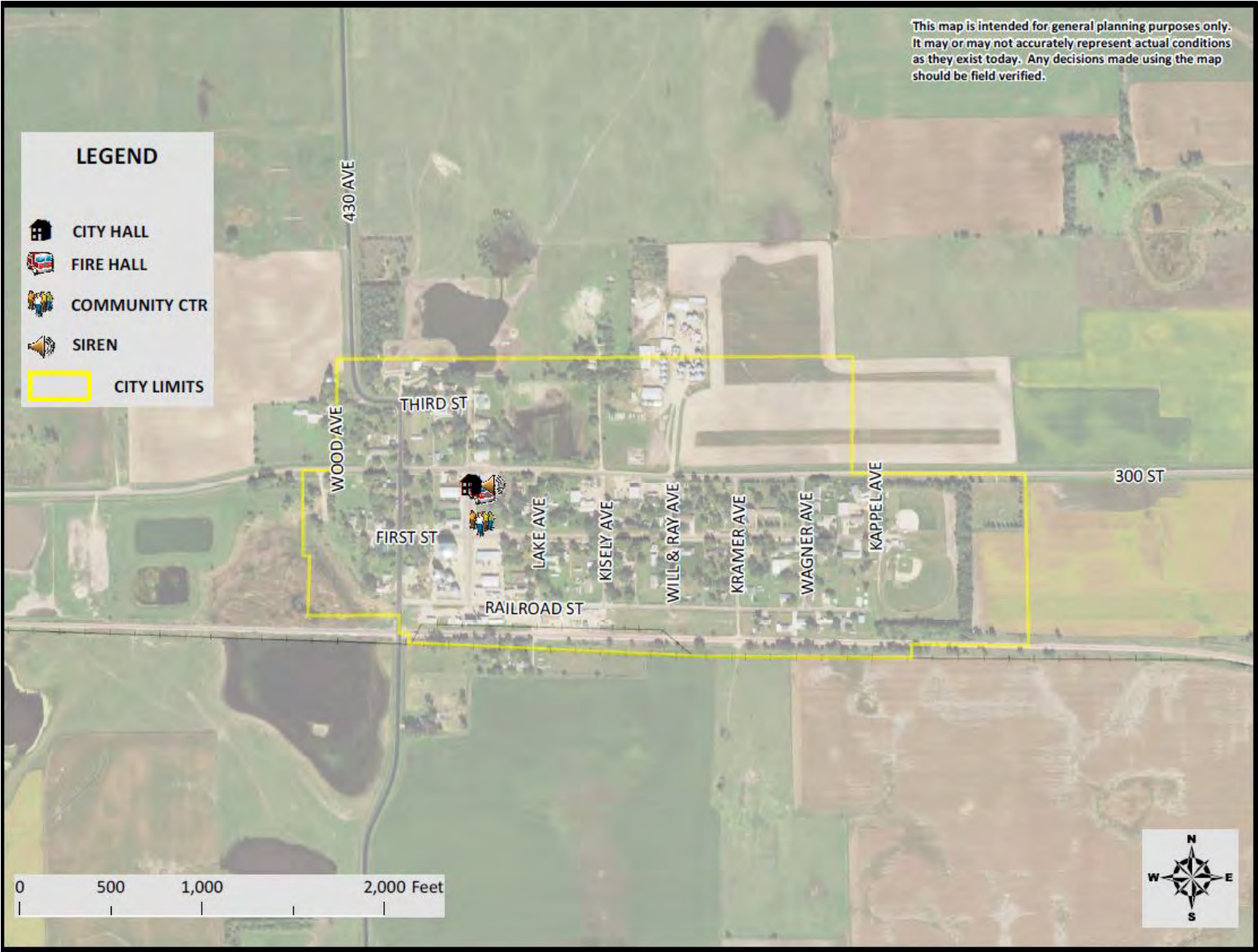


Figure 3.4 - Mission Hill

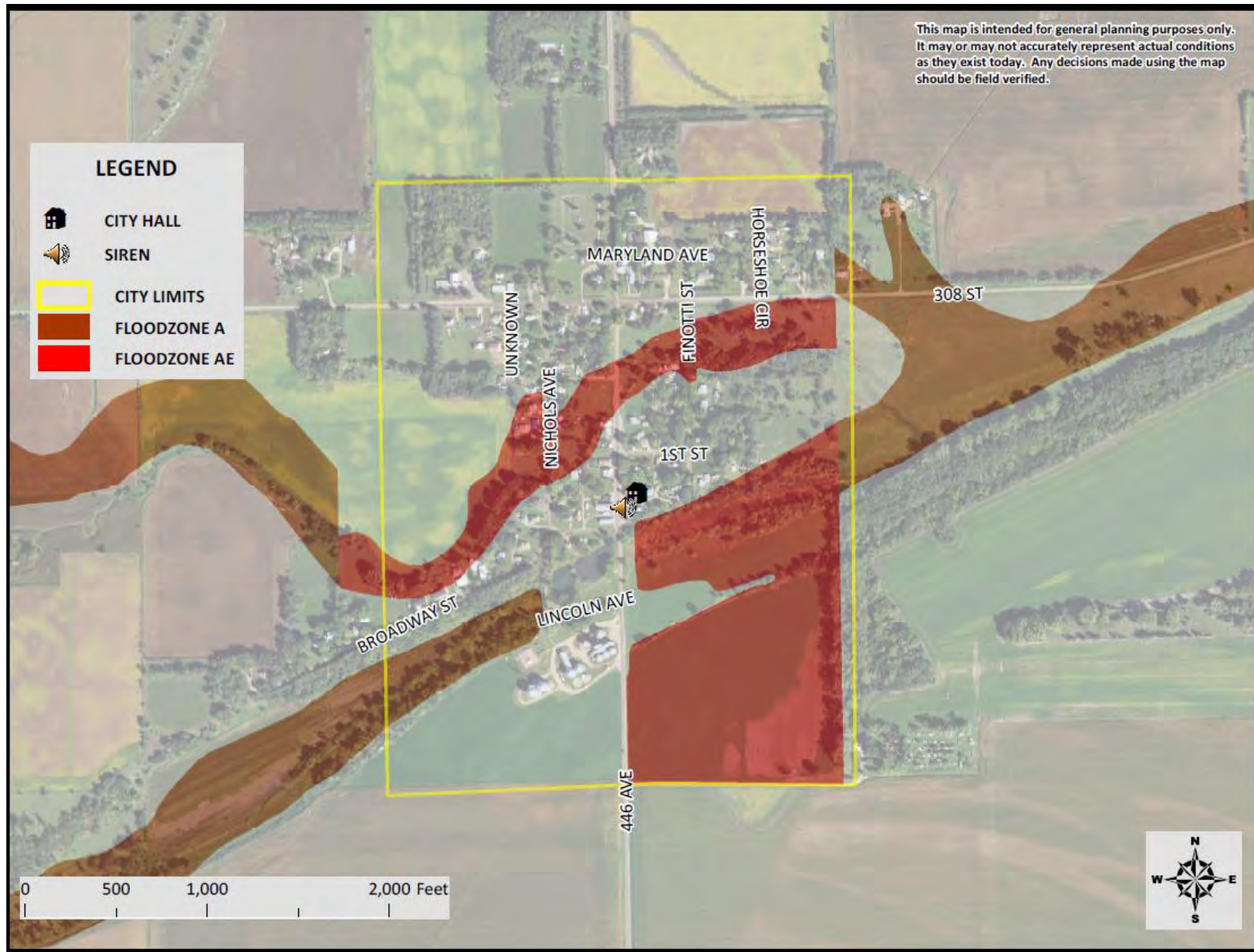


Figure 3.5 – Utica

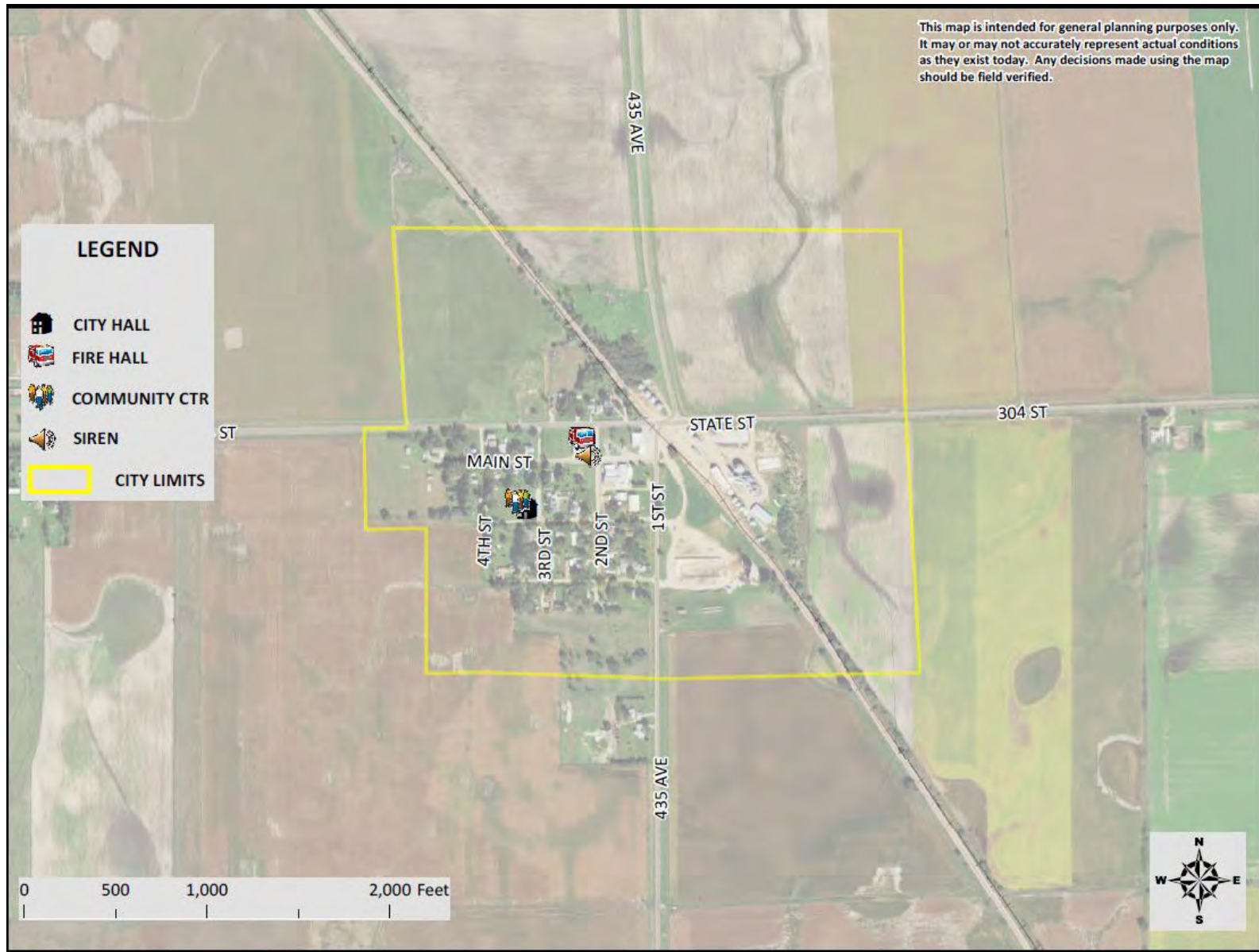


Figure 3.6 – Volin

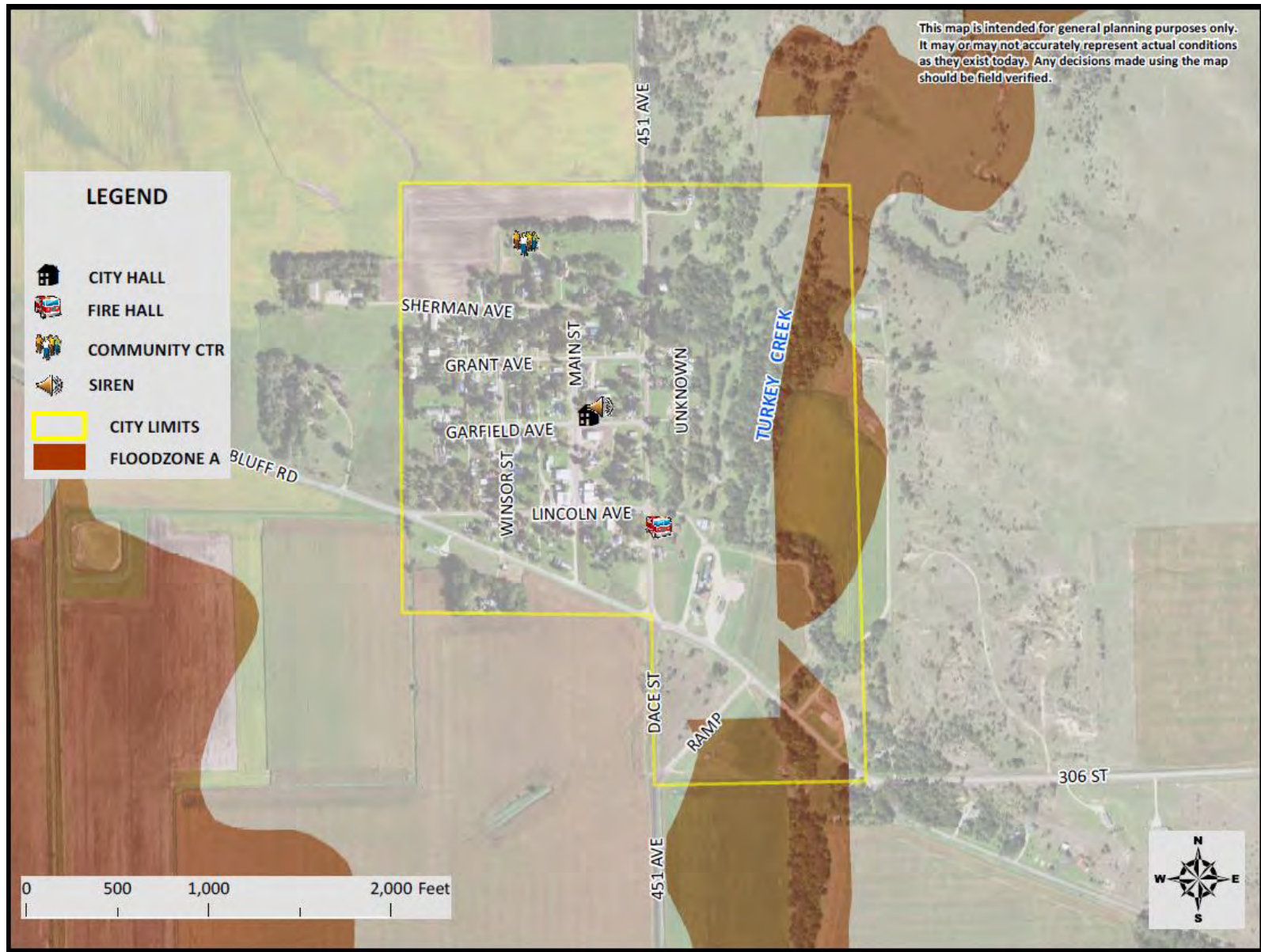
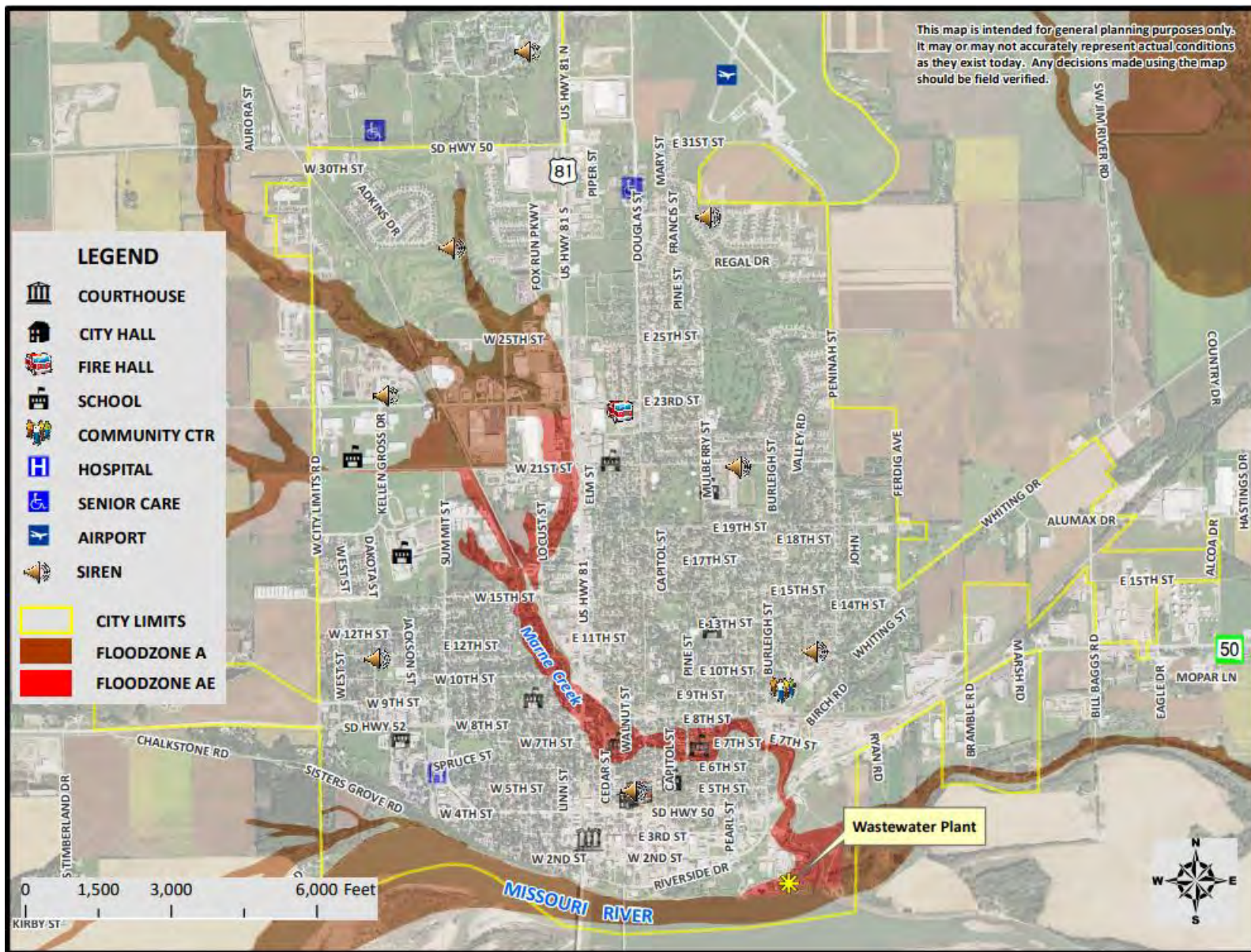


Figure 3.7 – Yankton



CHAPTER IV

RISK MITIGATION STRATEGY

Background

The previous chapter described the types of hazards most likely to impact Yankton County, and discussed the county's vulnerability to each of the hazards. This chapter identifies the hazard mitigation goals and objectives that the planning team decided upon, and then focuses on a presentation of the mitigation actions proposed to achieve the goals and objectives. A table showing all of the proposed actions is included. The chapter concludes with a discussion about how the proposed actions were prioritized.

Mitigation Goals and Objectives

At the beginning of the planning process, it was determined that the same general goals and objectives as listed in the county's current plan would be kept for this update. Among other considerations, the planning team wanted to ensure that the goals and objectives supported the priorities of the other planning documents that were reviewed as this plan was being developed. The following goals were identified:

- Minimize loss of life and injuries from hazards.
- Minimize damage to existing and future structures within hazard areas.
- Reduce losses to critical facilities, utilities, and infrastructure from hazards.
- Reduce impacts to the economy and the environment from hazards.

After the team had settled on the goals, they began to focus more narrowly on each hazard by reviewing the results of the risk assessment and analyzing each jurisdiction's vulnerability to the hazards, and the severity of the threat posed by the hazards. Much of the discussion focused on damage caused by past hazard events, and what could be done to lessen or eliminate damage from future events. The planning team also considered how future development might affect the jurisdictions' vulnerability to each of the hazards faced.

Following are the specific mitigation objectives for each of the hazards:

Winter storm

- Reduce property and infrastructure losses due to winter storms.
- Ensure that people are adequately protected from the effects of winter storms.
- Minimize disruptions to the power distribution system.

Summer storm

- Reduce property and infrastructure losses due to summer storms.

- Ensure that people are adequately protected from the effects of summer storms.
- Ensure that people have adequate warning when violent weather threatens.

Flooding

- Reduce property and infrastructure losses due to flooding.
- Minimize development in areas that are prone to flooding.
- Maintain the natural and man-made systems that protect people and property from floods.

Drought

- Reduce economic and environmental impacts due to drought.

Wildfire

- Reduce property and infrastructure losses due to wildfires.
- Minimize development in areas that are prone to wildfires.

Mitigation Actions

With the goals and objectives identified by the planning team, the participating jurisdictions began the process of selecting mitigation actions that could be taken to accomplish the goals. The process began with a review of the actions listed in the county's current disaster mitigation plan and discussion about the progress that had been made to implement the actions. A list of the actions and a summary of the implementation status of each action is shown in the following table.

Table 4.1 – Progress on Implementing Previously Proposed Actions

Mitigation Action	Hazard	Current Status
<i>YANKTON COUNTY</i>		
Continued National Flood Insurance Program compliance.	Flooding	Continuing
Drainage improvements along county and township roads.	Flooding	Some progress, but flooding in 2019 set the County back.
Bank stabilization along James River.	Flooding	No progress – lack of funds.
Stream channel improvements at James River mouth.	Flooding	No progress – lack of funds.
Outdoor warning siren acquisition for Lewis & Clark Lake Area, KOA Campground, and other locations as needed.	Summer storm	Sirens have been installed at Lewis & Clark Lake.
Access road construction in the housing developments in the Lewis & Clark Lake area.	Wildfire	No progress – lack of funds.
Begin participating in the StormReady Community Program.	Summer storm	In progress, but not completed.
Tornado safe room construction in various locations.	Summer storm	Tornado shelters have been built at the Boy Scout camp west of Yankton.
Develop a community wildfire protection plan.	Wildfire	No progress – lack of funds.

Mitigation Action	Hazard	Current Status
TOWN OF LESTERVILLE		
Continued National Flood Insurance Program compliance.	Flooding	Continuing
Upgrade storm drainage system.	Flooding	A hydrology study is being developed at this time.
Generator acquisition for main sewage lift station.	Winter storm	Installed in 2019 with FEMA funds.
Tornado safe room construction.	Summer storm	No progress – lack of funds.
TOWN OF UTICA		
Continued National Flood Insurance Program compliance.	Flooding	Continuing
Develop plan for addressing stormwater runoff.	Flooding	No progress – lack of funds.
Implement drainage system improvements in downtown area.	Flooding	After the 2019 flooding, the Town received funds from James River Water District for road repair.
Generator acquisition for sewage lift station.	Winter storm	No progress – lack of funds.
CITY OF YANKTON		
Continued National Flood Insurance Program compliance.	Flooding	Continuing
Continue upgrading storm drainage system as needed.	Flooding	Some progress is being made.
Tornado safe room construction for soccer complex and other locations as needed.	Summer storm	No progress – lack of funds.
Begin participating in the StormReady Community Program.	Summer storm	In progress, but not completed.

Following this review, a list of potential mitigation actions based on FEMA's guidance document *Mitigation Ideas: A Resource for Reducing Risk to Natural Hazards* was reviewed. The actions on the list can be grouped into the following general categories:

- Prevention: Government administrative or regulatory actions or processes that influence building and development. Examples include:
 - Adopting zoning regulations.
 - Preserving open space.
 - Reviewing and strengthening local flood ordinances.
 - Adopting stormwater management regulations.
 - Adopting National Building Code standards.
 - Enacting measures to restrict non-essential water usage.
- Education and Outreach: Actions to inform and educate elected officials, stakeholders, property owners, and the general public about potential risks from hazards and potential ways to mitigate them. Examples include:
 - Developing a disaster mitigation public awareness program.
 - Participating in the StormReady program.
 - Participating in the Firewise Communities program.
 - Making presentations to school groups or neighborhood organizations.
 - Mailings to residents in hazard-prone areas.
 - Encouraging people to take various water-saving measures.

- Property Protection: Actions that modify existing buildings or infrastructure to protect them from a hazard or remove them from the hazard area. Examples include:
 - Property acquisition, elevation, or relocation, including elevating roads in flood-prone areas.
 - Making structural retrofits to facilities.
 - Replacing overhead utility lines with underground lines.

- Natural Resource Protection: Actions that, in addition to minimizing hazard losses, also preserve or restore the functions of natural systems. Examples include:
 - Using low-lying areas as natural water retention ponds.
 - Restoring and preserving wetlands.
 - Restoring stream corridors.
 - Forest and vegetation management.
 - Providing incentives for xeriscaping.

- Structural Projects: Actions that involve the construction of new structures to reduce the impact of a hazard. Examples include:
 - Upgrading stormwater infrastructure, such as culverts and storm sewer piping.
 - Building floodwalls.
 - Building tornado safe rooms.

It was explained that hazard mitigation is defined as *sustained action* taken to reduce or eliminate the long-term risk to people and property from hazards, as opposed to preparedness planning. Still, some actions to enhance disaster preparedness were discussed. Actions considered in this category included installing warning sirens in areas currently not well served and acquiring emergency power generators for critical facilities.

The final list of mitigation actions identified by the jurisdictions is shown in **Table 4.2**, which contains the following information for each action:

- The local priority rating – either High or Medium.
- The individual (party) primarily responsible for implementing the action.
- The estimated time frame needed to accomplish the action. Short term actions are those that can be completed within a few years, while Long term actions may take several years or more to accomplish due to cost or other factors.
- The estimated cost to implement the action.
- Resources that may be available to help fund the action.

Prioritizing the actions is important because it is unlikely that all of them can be pursued simultaneously, especially when costly projects are being considered. Those actions providing the most overall benefit in terms of cost are likely to be pursued first, while some lower priority actions may never be implemented. The prioritization process was informal

and somewhat subjective, but a methodology did help guide the process. This framework, which was suggested by the Planning & Development District III office, is based on the following criteria:

- Overall benefit - how many lives or how much property will be protected, and how much disruption will be prevented? Are there any critical facilities or important public infrastructure that will be protected?
- Financial feasibility - how expensive will the action be? Could the action qualify for grant or loan funding?
- Political feasibility – will the public support the action? Are there any groups or interests that may be opposed to the action and thus prevent it from being implemented?
- Technical feasibility – does the technology exist for the action to be implemented? Is the action likely to function as intended?
- Environmental feasibility - does the action have the potential to have an adverse impact on the environment?
- Legal feasibility – are there any legal issues that might prevent the action from being implemented?

Guesswork was kept to a minimum during the prioritization process. For instance, in determining the potential benefit of a given action, the amount of property that would be protected by the action could in some cases be estimated with a fair amount of certainty. Assessing the proposed actions in relation to the other criteria was sometimes more difficult. Determining the political feasibility of the actions may have been the most subjective part of the process, but the jurisdiction representatives generally had a good idea of how the public and vested interests would support the actions.

Funding considerations also are critical, because neither Yankton County nor any of the other participating jurisdictions have much discretionary money available to fund mitigation activities. Given this reality, it is unlikely that any mitigation action requiring substantial financial resources could be implemented locally without grant assistance. Following are potential sources of outside funding to help the jurisdictions accomplish mitigation projects:

FEMA grant programs

- Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP)
- Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM)
- Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA)
- Rehabilitation of High Hazard Potential Dams (HHPD)

Other grant and loan programs/sources

- US Economic Development Administration
- US Department of Agriculture Rural Development grant/loan program
- South Dakota Community Development Block Grant program
- South Dakota State Homeland Security Program

- South Dakota Dept. of Agriculture and Natural Resources
- South Dakota Dept. of Transportation
- James River Water Development District
- Western States Wildland Urban Interface Grant Program

Table 4.2 - Proposed Mitigation Actions

YANKTON COUNTY ACTIONS	HAZARD	PRIORITY	PROJECT LEAD	TIME	COST	FUNDING	STATUS
Ensure continued NFIP compliance.	Flooding	HIGH	Planning & Zoning Director	SHORT	N/A	N/A	County continues to work with state NFIP and FEMA on training and program information.
Pursue flood mitigation along county and township roads.	Flooding	HIGH	Hwy Superintendent	LONG	Unknown	FEMA	County is pursuing funding for the Stone Church bridge area, and may apply for additional locations.
Generator acquisition for critical facilities.	Winter storm	HIGH	County commission	MID	≈\$25,000	FEMA	County intends to apply for funding as opportunities develop.
Complete StormReady application process.	Summer storm	HIGH	Emergency Mgmt Director	SHORT	N/A	N/A	County will make this a priority.
Conduct tornado safety outreach, including public education, conducting tornado drills, and distributing storm shelter location information.	Summer storm	HIGH	Emergency Mgmt Director	MID	N/A	N/A	County will make this a priority, especially targeting outreach to school children.
Tornado safe room construction in various locations.	Summer storm	HIGH	Emergency Mgmt Director	MID	Unknown	FEMA	County will prioritize locations and consider pursuing funding.
Mobile sheltering/dispensing facility acquisition.	All hazards	HIGH	Emergency Mgmt Director	MID	\$100,000	FEMA	County will continue to investigate options for funding.
Develop a drought emergency plan.	Drought	MED	Emergency Mgmt Director	MID	N/A	N/A	County will make this a priority.
Begin participation in Firewise Program.	Wildfire	MED	Emergency Mgmt Director	MID	≈\$30,000	Unknown	County will continue to investigate options for funding.
Incorporate wildfire mitigation in the Yankton County Comprehensive Plan.	Wildfire	MED	Emergency Mgmt Director	SHORT	N/A	N/A	County will make this a priority.
TOWN OF GAYVILLE ACTIONS	HAZARD	PRIORITY	PROJECT LEAD	TIME	COST	FUNDING	STATUS
Ensure continued NFIP compliance. More training and program information will be requested.	Flooding	HIGH	Finance officer	SHORT	N/A	N/A	Town will make this a high priority.
Implement stormwater mitigation project.	Flooding	HIGH	Public works director	LONG	Unknown	FEMA; CDBG; DANR	Town has applied for funding for a hydrology study.
Tornado safe room construction.	Summer storm	HIGH	Town board	MID	Unknown	FEMA	Town intends to apply for funding as opportunities develop.
Generator acquisition for critical facilities.	Winter storm	MED	Town board	MID	≈\$25,000	FEMA	Town intends to apply for funding as opportunities develop.

TOWN OF LESTERVILLE ACTIONS	HAZARD	PRIORITY	PROJECT LEAD	TIME	COST	FUNDING	STATUS
Ensure continued NFIP compliance. More training and program information will be requested.	Flooding	HIGH	Mayor	SHORT	N/A	N/A	Town will make this a high priority.
Storm drainage system upgrades.	Flooding	HIGH	Water superintendent	LONG	Unknown	FEMA; DANR	A hydrology study is underway; Town will apply for funding if a project with a positive benefit/cost is identified.
Storm shelter construction/acquisition for community.	Summer storm	HIGH	Town board	MID	Unknown	FEMA	Town intends to apply for funding as opportunities develop.
Generator acquisition for critical facilities.	Winter storm	HIGH	Town board	MID	≈\$25,000	FEMA	Town intends to apply for funding as opportunities develop.
CITY OF YANKTON ACTIONS	HAZARD	PRIORITY	PROJECT LEAD	TIME	COST	FUNDING	STATUS
Ensure continued NFIP compliance, including diligent enforcement of floodplain development regulations.	Flooding	HIGH	Floodplain Administrator (Brad Bies)	SHORT	N/A	N/A	Among other actions, the floodplain administrator will work toward Certified Floodplain Manager status.
Property acquisitions in flood hazard areas.	Flooding	HIGH	Comm Dev Director	MID	Varies by property	FEMA	City is acquiring properties now, and may pursue additional opportunities.
Stream flow and stream monitoring/studies in flood hazard areas.	Flooding	HIGH	Public Works Director	MID	Unknown	FEMA; JRWDD	City intends to apply for funding as opportunities develop.
Flood monitoring/warning devices in flood hazard areas.	Flooding	HIGH	Public Works Director	MID	Unknown	FEMA; JRWDD	City intends to apply for funding as opportunities develop.
Bank stabilization and other improvements in flood hazard areas.	Flooding	HIGH	Public Works Director	LONG	Unknown	EDA; FEMA; JRWDD	City intends to apply for funding as opportunities develop.
Continue upgrading storm sewer infrastructure.	Flooding	HIGH	Public Works Director	MID	Unknown	DANR; EDA; FEMA	City intends to pursue funding for grant-eligible projects listed in the Capital Improvements Plan.
Tornado shelter construction/acquisition for public gathering places and critical facilities.	Summer storm	HIGH	City commission	SHORT	Unknown	FEMA	City staff will prioritize locations and the City may pursue funding.
Generator acquisition for critical facilities.	Winter storm	MED	City commission	SHORT	≈\$25,000	FEMA	City staff will prioritize facilities and the City may pursue funding.
Begin participating in StormReady program.	Summer storm	MED	City commission	SHORT	N/A	N/A	City staff will work with County Emergency Management Director.

Potential Resources for Funding Assistance:

CDBG Community Development Block Grant
EDA Economic Development Administration
JRWDD James River Water Development District

DANR
FEMA

South Dakota Dept of Agriculture and Natural Resources
FEMA Hazard Mitigation Assistance Programs

Mitigation Action Plan

The Yankton County Hazard Mitigation Plan is the backbone for disaster mitigation planning within the county. To remain useful, the plan cannot exist in a vacuum – it is designed to work with other local planning and development tools and mechanisms, and local officials and policy makers need to be familiar with it. This section first describes how the mitigation plan will be incorporated into existing planning mechanisms, and concludes by describing how the mitigation strategy will be implemented.

Plan Incorporation

It is important that the goals and actions included in this plan be integrated with the other plans and policies within the county that may affect land use and development. Neither this plan nor any of the others will work effectively if they contain contrary goals or policy recommendations. The following table shows the planning-related technical documents that currently exist within the county, each of which was reviewed as this plan was being developed. Looking ahead, future updates of this plan should not be made without reviewing these planning tools.

Table 4.3 – Local Planning Mechanisms

	Capital Improvement Plan	Comprehensive Land Use Plan	Zoning ordinance	Building codes	Electrical Construction Plan	Housing Plan	Flood damage prevention ordinance	Drainage ordinance	Five Year Highway Improvement Plan	Fire Management Plan
Yankton Co.		X	X				X	X	X	
Gayville		X	X				X			
Lesterville							X			
Mission Hill							X			
Utica							X			
Volin										
Yankton	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			

Hazard mitigation concepts should be incorporated where appropriate into the policy documents listed in the table. It is also important that major development projects within the jurisdictions be undertaken based on sound hazard mitigation planning.

Hazard mitigation also is discussed in the 2019 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for the Planning & Development District III region, which includes Yankton County. The CEDS, which is produced for the Economic Development Administration, analyzes development issues, opportunities, and challenges from a regional perspective. It is being updated at this time with a greater emphasis on the subject of economic resiliency, including

the role that hazard mitigation can play in helping communities maintain their economic wellbeing. Information from this plan will be used as the CEDS is updated.

Plan Implementation

The Yankton County Emergency Management Director is ultimately responsible for ensuring that the plan's mitigation strategy is implemented effectively. The director will work under the authority of the county commission to implement the strategy, and will coordinate his/her activities with other county departments and other agencies as needed. Each jurisdiction participating in this plan also will play a critical role in carrying out the action plan by identifying and prioritizing the actions they want to pursue, allocating resources for their implementation, and applying for funding assistance as needed. If and when they are able to secure funding, they will move forward with implementing their actions.

The availability of funding is critical to the success of this plan, and therefore the mitigation actions listed in **Table 4.2** should be considered when the jurisdictions begin the process of working on their annual budgets. In this way, the plan will not become a mere "wish list" of ideas for which there is no practical funding mechanism. For those jurisdictions that lack any other planning tools and mechanisms, this may be the only practical way for the plan to be implemented. To help ensure that this happens, the Emergency Management Director will continue reaching out to each community at least annually to discuss hazard mitigation, including the possibility of obtaining funds through FEMA or other sources for the projects they have identified.

If FEMA mitigation funds are awarded for a project, grant administration will be the responsibility of the local jurisdiction, which will appoint an individual who will be responsible for ensuring that the project is completed as proposed and that all grant award conditions and requirements are followed. A resource that can help the jurisdictions meet the FEMA grant requirements (and help develop the grant applications) is the Planning & Development District III office. District III staff have decades of experience working on various planning and community development activities within Yankton County, and over a decade of experience working with the county's emergency management office.

CHAPTER V

PLAN MAINTENANCE

Background

Plan maintenance is a continuous process, which involves monitoring, evaluating, and updating the plan. It provides the foundation for an ongoing mitigation program and helps ensure that the plan remains relevant and effective. This chapter addresses how Yankton County officials intend to ensure that the plan will remain a dynamic, useful tool for mitigating against the impact of future disaster events.

Plan Monitoring and Evaluation

Ultimate responsibility for monitoring the plan and evaluating its effectiveness lies with the Yankton County Emergency Management Director. The director will work with the support of the Yankton County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), which meets quarterly and includes representation from each jurisdiction participating in this plan.

The LEPC will review the plan annually. Major points of discussion will include whether the risk assessment remains valid because of new development or other factors that may impact vulnerability to hazards, whether the mitigation goals and objectives identified in the plan remain sound, and whether progress is being made on implementing the mitigation actions identified in the plan. An opportunity also will be provided to add additional mitigation actions to the plan as needed. If any new projects are identified, the South Dakota Office of Emergency Management will be notified so that the project will be eligible for hazard mitigation assistance in the next funding cycle.

After the LEPC's plan review meeting, the Emergency Management Director will meet with the Yankton County commission and the other participating jurisdictions to discuss the progress being made to implement the plan. At this time, a determination will be made about whether the implementation strategy needs to be revised or the plan itself needs to be updated.

Plan evaluation must be an ongoing process. This will help ensure that the plan remains relevant and able to meet local conditions and priorities, which can change. Following are some of the factors that can have a major impact on mitigation planning:

- Occurrence of a significant disaster event – Serious events can reveal flaws in local jurisdictions' disaster preparedness plans. The 9/11 terrorist strikes are a dramatic example of this type of event. The Missouri River flooding that occurred in 2011 is another example of an event significant enough to necessitate a reexamination of local mitigation strategies.

- Change in the nature or magnitude of risks – Changing environmental conditions, increased development in sensitive areas, and other factors can be significant enough to cause localities to rethink their mitigation strategies. As discussed earlier, climate change may increase the county's vulnerability to drought, and possibly other hazards.
- Change in funding availability – The availability of money often determines whether an action can be implemented. For example, local budget cuts can delay, or prevent altogether, a mitigation project's implementation. On the other hand, grant opportunities for specific types of mitigation actions may argue for their implementation.
- Change in local priorities – Local priorities regarding mitigation projects can change for a number of reasons. Regular meetings between the Yankton County commission and the local township boards are one way in which the county stays current on the townships' needs regarding their roads, bridges, and other infrastructure.
- Legal factors – Laws and regulatory requirements may change, which may make certain mitigation actions more or less feasible or desirable.
- Technological change – Advances in technology may make it possible in the future to address certain types of hazards more effectively or at lower cost.
- Other factors – There are many other factors that can have an impact on local disaster mitigation priorities and strategies. For example, a detailed engineering analysis may indicate that a proposed mitigation action may be much costlier than first estimated, which could make the action unpractical to pursue.

Updating the Plan

Updating the plan may occur at any time in response to the factors identified above. Otherwise, it is expected that the County will begin the process of updating the plan approximately two years prior to the plan's expiration date. Plan updates will reflect changes in growth and development, changing mitigation priorities, and progress in implementing the mitigation actions listed in this plan. Led by the Emergency Management Director, the process will consist of the following general steps:

- Obtain funding assistance
- Hire contractor to write the plan
- Organize planning team
- Begin soliciting public participation and input
- Hold meetings of planning team to develop the plan
- Make draft of the plan available for public review and comment
- Submit plan for State review
- Revise plan as needed based on reviewer comments
- Plan submitted by State to FEMA

- Revise plan as needed based on reviewer comments
- Jurisdictional adoption of approved plan

Public Involvement

Throughout the development of this plan update, a sustained effort was made to involve the general public in the plan. Outreach included press releases that were printed in the Yankton newspaper and posted on the county website, as well as social media. Looking forward, the outreach strategy will evolve over time as different methods are used to get greater public participation in the mitigation planning process. Outreach activities may include:

- Community visits by the Emergency Management Director to discuss mitigation planning (local schools, civic meetings, etc.).
- Information about the plan on the Yankton County and City of Yankton websites.
- Information about the plan included with utility billing statements.

Another way for the public to participate in the mitigation planning process will be through the mitigation plan review meeting of the Yankton County LEPC. The local media is invited to all LEPC meetings, and the plan review meeting will be made known to the public through a public notice or press release in the Yankton *Press & Dakotan* stating that the plan will be reviewed at the meeting and that comments from the public are encouraged.

All comments and suggestions received from the public through any of the forums described above will be included in a public comment section in the plan's appendix.

APPENDICES

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APPENDIX A: Outreach Effort

This section documents the outreach effort that was used to solicit input into the plan.

Meeting #1 - Email to Planning Team:

From: Paul Scherschligt <paul@yanktonoem.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 13, 2021 11:39 AM
To: Tom Curran (Thomas.J.Curran@usace.army.mil) <Thomas.J.Curran@usace.army.mil>; Ken Carda (kcarda@byelectric.com) <kcarda@byelectric.com>; byh2o@hcinet.net <byh2o@hcinet.net>; judysmoyer@midconetwork.com; 'Cheri Loest' <cheri@co.yankton.sd.us>; Wanda Howey-Fox (wanda@co.yankton.sd.us) <wanda@co.yankton.sd.us>
Cc: John Clem <John.Clem@districtiii.org>
Subject: FW: Yankton County PDM Meeting

Good morning,

Yankton County will soon begin updating its Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM) plan. The first meeting will be held Tuesday, June 15 at 11:30 AM at Yankton Fire Station #2, which is located at 201 W. 23rd Street. The meeting is expected to take about an hour, and lunch will be provided. There's plenty of space in the room where we'll be meeting, and we hope that each community within the county will be represented at the meeting.

One of the main agenda items will be a review of the County's current PDM plan, which is attached. We'll especially focus on the status of the hazard mitigation projects listed in Table 4.2 on pages 69 and 70 of the plan. We'll also discuss how hazards like winter storms, summer storms, flooding, and drought impact the county and each community.

After this first meeting, we anticipate having one more meeting later this summer before the plan is submitted to FEMA for approval. Thanks for your cooperation, and be sure to let me know if there are any questions about the meeting, or the planning process in general.

Meeting #1 - Email to Emergency Management Directors in Other Counties:

From: John Clem
Sent: Monday, June 7, 2021 9:59 AM
To: Allemang, Heather <Heather.Allemang@state.sd.us>; Poppen, Jim <Jim.Poppen@state.sd.us>; Kafka, Kyle <Kyle.Kafka@state.sd.us>; Brian Humphrey <bhumphrey@hutchinsoncounty.org>; Eric Elsberry <bhcem@hcinet.net>; lstewart@claycountyoe.org; turnercoem@iw.net
Cc: Paul Scherschligt <paul@yanktonoem.com>
Subject: Yankton County PDM Plan

Good morning folks –

This is just an FYI that **Yankton County** is beginning the process of updating its current Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan. The first meeting will be held at Yankton Fire Station #2 on June 15 at 11:30 AM. You are all invited to participate, but this is an in-person meeting only. Let me or Paul know if there are any questions about the meeting.

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PO Box 687
Yankton, SD 57078
John.Clem@districtiii.org

Post on County Website Prior to Meeting #1:



Yankton County Emergency Management
Thursday, May 13, 2021

The Yankton County Office of Emergency Management would like to invite the public to a Disaster Mitigation Meeting on June 15th, 2021 at 11:30 am that will be held at the Yankton Fire Station #2. To read more about this [CLICK HERE](#).

Yankton County Highway Department
Monday, April 5, 2021

We are currently in our Summer Hours, which are 6:30am thru 5:00pm Monday through Thursday.

Yankton County Weed Department
Wednesday, March 24, 2021

The Yankton County Weed Department is going to begin inspections for Noxious Weeds on Wednesday, May 1, 2021. To learn

PRESS & DAKOTAN ■ TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 2021

Construction Project On Highway 46 East Of Irene Progresses

The South Dakota Department of Transportation says crews will continue shoulder and grade construction on S.D. Highway 46 from the east side of Irene to the intersection of S.D. Highways 19 South and 19A. This includes the stretch of Highway 46 between Irene and Centerville.

Work on the first phase of construction on Highway 46 from Highway 19 North to Highway 19 South is near completion and the detour for this stretch will be removed on Wednesday, June 9. The remaining work in this stretch will be done with the use of flaggers and a pilot car.

On Wednesday, June 9, work will also begin for the second phase which is from the east side of Irene to Highway 19 North. This section of Highway 46 will be closed during construction and the detour will be on U.S. Highway 81, U.S. Highway 18, and S.D. Highway 19. Access will be maintained to local traffic throughout the project.

The \$11.3 million project consists of shoulder widening, structures, pipe work, spot grading, mill, and asphalt surfacing. Central Specialties of Alexandria, Minnesota, is the prime contractor for this project. The overall completion date is Nov. 19, 2021.

County To Host Disaster Mitigation Meeting

Blizzards, tornadoes and floods are a few of the natural hazards that strike this part of the country. Events like these have the potential of causing thousands of dollars annually in damage to property.

To lessen the impact of these disasters in the future, Yankton County is beginning the process of updating its current Disaster Mitigation Plan. A series of meetings will be held to obtain input as the plan is developed. These meetings are open to everyone. If you have an idea about what can be done to prepare for future disaster events occurring in Yankton County, you are urged to attend the meetings.

The first meeting will be held at Yankton Fire Station #2 on Tuesday, June 15, at 11:30 a.m. Agenda items for the initial meeting include a discussion of hazard mitigation concepts, a review of the county's current disaster mitigation plan, and identification and profiling of the hazards that impact the county.

Additional information about the meeting can be obtained by contacting the Yankton County Emergency Management Office at 605 668-5289 or by email at paul@yanktonoem.com. You can also call John Clem at 800 952-3562 or by email at John.Clem@district111.org.

Chopper Johnson Memorial Scholarship



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Chopper Johnson Memorial Scholarships were presented recently at the Yankton High School Academic Awards Night. Pictured are Simon Hacecky, Halle Stephenson and Tristan Redman with the Chopper Johnson Foundation Board.

Project

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Native Americans harvest wild rice, hunt, fish, gather medicinal plants, and claim treaty rights.

By evening, at least 30 people were arrested by state police and sheriff's officers, but the number "is growing rapidly," Ashley Fairbanks, a spokeswoman for Treaty People Gathering, told The Associated Press.

None of them appeared to resist as allies chanted "We love you." Protesters said the Treaty People Gathering was the largest show of resistance yet to the project.

The crowd showed no signs of leaving hours after an earlier protest at the headwaters of the Mississippi River, roughly 20 minutes away, where they chanted "Stop Line 3!" and "Water is life!"

"This is important. This is what we need," actress Jane

Fonda told the AP at the rally, motioning toward the crowd as she held signs with President Joe Biden's image that said, "Which side are you on?"

She urged protesters to keep pressuring Biden to halt construction so his administration can study any harm to the environment and indigenous people. The Mississippi River is one of the water crossings for the pipeline.

Fonda said Line 3 protesters "are going to Standing Rock this place," referring to the Dakota Access pipeline, which is owned by a different company and was the subject of major protests near the Standing Rock Indian Reservation in the Dakotas in 2016 and 2017.

Activists said they were pitching tents at the pump station site Monday night, and an AP reporter saw people rolling a large wooden spool that holds wire into a pile of trees and twigs. Police were directing traffic.

Meeting #2 - Email to Planning Team:

From: Paul Scherschligt <paul@yanktonoem.com>

Sent: Monday, August 23, 2021 9:02 AM

To: 'Town of Lesterville (lestsd@gwtc.net)' <lestsd@gwtc.net>; 'Nick Huber' <nichuber7@gmail.com>; 'Ken Carda (Kcarda@byelectric.com)' <Kcarda@byelectric.com>; 'Cheri Loest' <cheri@co.yankton.sd.us>; 'Brad Moser' <BMoser@cityofyankton.org>; Dave Mingo <DMingo@cityofyankton.org>; 'ycems' <ycems@co.yankton.sd.us>; 'Tom Kurtenbach' <tkurtenbach@cityofyankton.org>; erin@yanktonoem.com

Cc: John Clem <John.Clem@districtiii.org>; Harry Redman <Harry.Redman@districtiii.org>

Subject: RE: PDM Draft

Reminder of the PDM Meeting this Thursday August 26th at 11 am at the Emergency Management Office. This will be the final review.

Meeting #2 - Email to Emergency Management Directors in Other Counties:

From: John Clem

Sent: Monday, August 23, 2021 8:08 AM

To: Allemang, Heather <Heather.Allemang@state.sd.us>; Poppen, Jim <Jim.Poppen@state.sd.us>; Kafka, Kyle <Kyle.Kafka@state.sd.us>; Brian Humphrey <bhumphrey@hutchinsoncounty.org>; Eric Elsberry <bhcem@hcinet.net>; lstewart@claycountyoe.org; turnercoem@iw.net

Cc: Paul Scherschligt <paul@yanktonoem.com>

Subject: Yankton County PDM Plan Meeting

Good morning folks –

This is just an FYI that **Yankton County** will be holding its final meeting to update the Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan. The meeting will be held at the Emergency Management Office in Yankton on August 26 at 11:00 AM. You are all invited to participate, but please note this is an in-person meeting only. Let me or Paul know if there are any questions about the meeting.

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Press Release in Yankton *Press and Dakotan* After Completion of Plan:

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if people," said Democrat
re whose return to the
a 38-day standoff.

Following a presentation of
the memorandum by a staffer
from the Legislative Research
Council on the history and
parameters of special sessions,
Huron Republican Rep. Roger
Chase asked if it's possible to
add "any other new legisla-
tion" to the agenda.

"The only legislation that
can be passed is what is
detailed in the proclamation,"
said Brigid Hoffman, legislative
attorney.

Later, co-chair of the legisla-
tive executive board and Sen-
ate Pro Tempore Lee Schoen-
beck scoffed at prospects for
a special session, noting, "That

Jon Hansen of Dell Rapids —
floated a bill via social media
to ban vaccine mandates in
private businesses, such as
healthcare companies. The
House Speaker, Rep. Spencer
Gosch, later said he thought
such a measure could be
raised in a special session.

Talk of other special ses-
sions on numerous topics —
from marijuana to eligibility for
sex-segregated sports — has
been bandied about since the
Legislature declared sine die
in muddled formation on a
transgender-banning sports
measure and attempts to
stall the effective date on the

ture is set for a special session
on November 8 for redrawing
the political boundaries for
their own states.

Under state law, both the
governor and state Legislature
can call for a special ses-
sion of the body, though the
Legislature requires a two-
thirds majority. According to
LRC records, since 1990, the
Legislature has only called for
special sessions in conjunction
with redistricting efforts.

Earlier in the executive
board's meeting on Tuesday,
the state's LRC staff also issued
memorandum dovetailing with
a collapse of a transgender bill
that Gov. Noem insisted to a na-

Yankton County Disaster Mitigation Plan Update

The Yankton County Disaster Mitigation Planning Team has just completed updating the County's disaster mitigation plan. The plan includes a profile and risk assessment of the various natural hazards that affect the county, such as blizzards, tornadoes, flooding, and droughts, and presents a disaster mitigation strategy designed to lessen the impacts of the hazards. The plan is available for public review on the Yankton County website and at the Yankton County Emergency Management Office. Comments and suggestions regarding the plan can be sent to the Yankton County Office of Emergency Management Office at paul@yanktonoem.com or by calling 605-668-5289.

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APPENDIX B: Documentation of Meetings

This appendix includes the following items:

- Signup sheets from the planning team meetings.
- Minutes from each of the participating jurisdictions' meetings as they discussed the mitigation actions they wanted to include in the plan.

SIGNUP SHEET – PLANNING TEAM MEETING #1:

Yankton County Pre-Disaster Mitigation Planning Meeting

Yankton Fire Station #2

June 15, 2021

NAME	REPRESENTING
Paul Scheschke	Yankton County OEM
Erika Hazardley	Yankton Co. OEM
Harry Redman	District III C&S
John Clem	District III
Bran Moser	City of Yankton
Cherie Hoffman	Yankton County OEM
Tom Kurtz	YFD
Darryl Bink	Lester ville
GREGG HANSTAD	COY
Nick Huber	Gayville
Stegie Hawks	Ycoms
Ken Carda	BY Electric
Cheri Loest	Yankton Co. Comm.

SIGNUP SHEET – PLANNING TEAM MEETING #2:

Yankton County Pre-Disaster Mitigation Planning Meeting

Yankton EOC

August 26, 2021

NAME	REPRESENTING
John Clem	Planning District III
Erin Hauckey	YCOEM
Larry Egan	District III
Paul Shum	Yankton OEW
Nick Huber	Town of Gayville / Gayville Fire+Rescue
Cheri Loest	Yankton Co. Commission

YANKTON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING

July 20, 2021

The regular meeting of the Yankton County Commission was called to order by Chair Cheri Loest at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 20, 2021.

Roll call was taken with the following Commissioners present: Wanda Howey-Fox, Don Kettering, Dan Klimisch, Joseph Healy and Cheri Loest.

There were no conflicts of interest reported by Commissioners.

Action 21330C: A motion was made by Fox and seconded by Healy to approve the regular meeting agenda. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

There were no public comments.

Chair Loest closed public comment.

Highway: Highway Superintendent Mike Sedlacek presented the board with a request from the South Dakota Department of Transportation to create a T intersection at the intersection of 310th Street and 451st Avenue, due to four crashes in the past ten years. The project is eligible for federal safety funds which is 90% and 10% local match. The county's share would be \$13,000. Sedlacek suggested using rumble bars and traffic warning lights first. It was the consensus of the board to use the bars and lights and check with the Gayville Town Board for their input.

Action 21331C: A motion was made by Fox and seconded by Klimisch to approve a Temporary 2 Day Liquor License for Upper Deck Bar & Grill at Gavins Point Recreational Center. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

There was no public comment on the liquor license request.

Emergency Management Director Paul Scherschligt presented a list of programs for the Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan. A few items mentioned were storm ready county, shelters, tornado shelter location information, severe weather awareness week and weather radios. Commissioner Healy would like to see a tent on the list.

Action 21332OEM: A motion was made by Healy and seconded by Klimisch to approve the list presented and the addition of a Multi Hazard Portable Facility. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

Chair Loest presented a 2021 Achievement Award from the National Association of Counties to Michelle Goeken, Deputy Director of Equalization. This award was given for the Director of Equalization program titled "Lending a Helping Hand." Items noted on the application

including helping the County Auditor's office with 2020 absentee voting, work on the county handbook, helping with Highway Department paperwork for the 2019 flood, and development of a wage matrix for county employees. Members of the Equalization team in 2020 and 2021 include Lori Mackey (retired), Matt Archer (retired), Nancy Brockmoller (retired), Jeff Puthoff, Michelle Goeken, Andrea Wright, Jessica Atkinson and Kasi Foss.

Drainage: There was a second reading on Yankton County Drainage Ordinance #19.

There was no public comment.

Action 21333DR: A motion was made by Fox and seconded by Kettering to approve the amendments to the Yankton County Drainage Ordinance #19 with the removal of 3.03G. Roll call vote was taken with Fox, Kettering, Healy, Klimisch and Loest voting aye; motion carried, 5-0.

Article 5: There was a second reading of Article 5 and Definitions. Individuals commenting at the Article 5 hearing were: Chris Barkl, Jay Cutts, Ryan Heine, Zane Williams, Louis Johnson, Laura Nelson and Ron Budde.

Commissioner Healy proposed the corrected definition: Solid Manure System - any style of manure not conforming to the definition of "Liquid Manure", systems include floor-raised poultry, deep-bedded housing systems and dry lot.

The following is inserted after the Facility setback chart: "Operations that utilize both solid and liquid manure shall have a blended setback, taking into account setback distances proportional to the number of animal units

of each style of manure. Example: An operation 1/1000 dry lot beef cattle and 940 AUs of finishing swine would have a setback of $(1000 \text{ AU} \times 1.98 \text{ ft.}) + (940 \text{ AU} \times 2.64 \text{ ft.}) = 4462'$.

Action 21334C: A motion was made Kettering and seconded by Healy to recess the commission meeting for five minutes. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

Action 21335C: A motion was made by Fox and seconded by Kettering to reconvene. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

Action 21336Z: A motion was made by Fox and seconded by Kettering to approve changes to Article 5 that were in the commission packet with the following addition: change liquid and dry manure definitions as proposed by Commissioner Healy and change setbacks to 1/4 mile for all animal units. Commissioner Fox withdrew her motion.

Action 21337Z: A motion was made by Kettering and seconded by Fox to approve the proposed changes that were in the commission packet with the following additions: change in liquid and dry manure definitions as proposed by Commissioner Healy and change setbacks for less than 1,000 animal units to 1/4 mile and over 1,000 animal units to a half mile. Roll call vote was taken with Kettering and Fox voting aye; Healy, Klimisch and Loest voting nay; motion failed, 2-3.

Action 21338Z: A motion was made by Healy and seconded by Loest to approve proposed changes that were in the commission packet with the following addition: change in the liquid and dry manure definitions as proposed by Commissioner Healy. Roll call vote was taken with Healy and Loest voting aye; Kettering, Fox and Klimisch voting nay; motion failed, 2-3.

Action 21339Z: A motion was made by Fox and seconded by Healy to approve proposed changes that were in the commission packet with the following addition: change in the liquid and dry manure definitions as proposed by Commissioner Healy. Roll call vote was taken with Fox, Healy and Loest voting aye; Klimisch and Kettering voting nay; motion carried, 3-2.

Action 21340Z: A motion was made by Healy and seconded by Klimisch to adopt the following resolution: Whereas it appears, Deerfield Trucking, owner of record, has caused a plat to be made of the following real property: Lot 13, Whitetail Run, SE1/4, NE1/4, S16-T93N-R56W, County of Yankton, S.D., and has submitted such plat to the Yankton County Planning Commission and the Yankton County Commission for approval. Now therefore be it resolved that such plat has been executed according to law and conforms to all existing applicable zoning, subdivision and erosion and sediment control and the same is hereby approved. The County Auditor is hereby authorized and directed to endorse on such the proper resolution and certify the same. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

Action 21341Z: A motion was made by Kettering and seconded by Fox to adopt the following resolution: Whereas it appears, James Souhrada, owner of record, has caused a plat to be made of the following real property: Souhrada's Addition, SE1/4, NE1/4, S31-T95N-R57W, County of Yankton, S.D., and has submitted such plat to the Yankton County Planning Commission and the Yankton County Commission for approval. Now therefore be it resolved that such plat has been executed according to law and conforms to all existing applicable zoning, subdivision and erosion and sediment control and the same is hereby approved. The County Auditor is hereby authorized and directed to endorse on such the proper resolution and certify the same. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

Action 21342Z: A motion was made by Kettering and seconded by Fox to adopt the following resolution: Whereas it appears, Brandy McDonald, owner of record, has caused a plat to be made of the following real property: Tract 1, McDonald Addition, Lots 1 and 2, NE1/4, S2-T95N-R55W, County of Yankton, S.D., and has submitted such plat to the Yankton County Planning Commission and the Yankton County Commission for approval. Now therefore be it resolved that such plat has been executed according to law and conforms to all existing applicable zoning, subdivision and erosion and sediment control and the same is hereby approved. The County Auditor is hereby authorized and directed to endorse on such the proper resolution and certify the same. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

Action 21343Z: A motion was made by Fox and seconded by Klimisch to adopt the following resolution: Whereas it appears, Mike Mathison, owner of record, has caused a plat to be made of the following real property: Mathison Tract 6, NE1/4, NE1/4, S6-T93N-R56W, County of Yankton, S.D., and has submitted such plat to the Yankton County Planning Commission and the Yankton County Commission for approval. Now therefore be it resolved that such plat has been executed according to law and conforms to all existing applicable zoning, subdivision and erosion and sediment control and the same is hereby approved. The County

Auditor is hereby authorized and directed to endorse on such the proper resolution and certify the same. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

Gary Vetter presented to the board a letter to land owners that would be interested in a onetime administrative rezone of some Rural Transitional District Zones. The board approved the letter.

Action 21344C: A motion was made by Kettering and seconded by Fox to approve the following claims: *(DELETED)*

Action 21345AUD: A motion was made by Healy and seconded by Fox to approve the Auditor's Monthly Settlement with the Treasurer and Pooled Cash Report as of June 30, 2021 which showed Total Cash of \$16,581,508.71. The General Fund was \$7,748,536.81; Special Funds were \$7,162,351.97; and Trust and Agency Funds were \$1,568,979.84 adding to a Grand Total of General Ledger Cash and Investments of \$16,479,868.62. Federal Tax payment was taken out July 7, 2021 not June 30, 2021. A detailed report is on file with the County Auditor. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

July 6, 2021 commission minutes will be approved at the next scheduled meeting.

Deputy States Attorney Debra Lillie appeared before the board to request to hire a temporary position to review poor relief cases and report findings back to the State's Attorney's office.

Action 21346C: A motion was made by Fox and seconded by Kettering to approve the request. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

There were no public comments.

Chair Loest closed public comment.

There were no commissioner updates.

Action 21347C: A motion was made by Fox and seconded by Healy to recess the regular session at 9:10 p.m. and convene in executive session to discuss Poor Relief Issues SDCL 1-25-2 & 28-13 and litigation issue SDCL 1-25-2(3). All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

Action 21348C: A motion was made by Fox and seconded by Healy to adjourn the executive session at 9:20 p.m. and reconvene in regular session. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

Action 21349C: A motion was made by Fox and seconded by Kettering to pre-pay travel costs for witness travel in the amount \$551.04 for an upcoming trial. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

Action 21350C: A motion was made by Fox and seconded by Kettering to rescind her previous motion and correct the dollar amount to \$509.04. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

Action 21351C: A motion was made by Healy and seconded by Fox to pend the files of poor relief case CW21-046, CW 21-049, CW 21-050 and 21-056 through CW 21-064 based on the following SDCLs: 28-13-1.3(1); 28-13-1.3(2); 28-13-1.3(4); 28-13-34.2; 28-13-33-2; 28-13-3; 28-13-33. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

Action 21352C: A motion was made by Healy and seconded by Fox to deny the files of poor relief case CW21-050 through CW 21-055 based on the following SDCLs: 28-13-1.3(1); 28-13-1-3(2); 28-13-1-3(4); 28-13-33; 28-13-33.2. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

Action 21353C: A motion was made by Fox and seconded by Healy to adjourn. All present voted aye; motion carried, 5-0.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, August 3, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.

Cheri Loest, Chair

Yankton County Commission

ATTEST:

Patty Hojem, County Auditor

TOWN OF GAYVILLE MEETING MINUTES JULY 5, 2021

The Regular Meeting of the Town Board of Gayville, SD was held Monday July 5, 2021.

Mayor/Trustees Present: Jay Jorgensen, Nick Huber, and Paula Marshall

Officers Present: Lori Miller, Sandy Heier

Lawyer Present: Tamara Lee

Visitors: Chuck Flemming, Gary Heier, Terry Rye, Josh Lauck, Kim Bennett, Tara Pirak, Brett Pirak, Tyler Wuebben Alison Larson,

The meeting was called to order by Jay Jorgensen @ 6:02 pm

Minutes from 6.7.2021 Meeting – Motion by Huber to approve minutes, 2nd by Marshall. All in favor. Motion carried.

Additions to Agenda: Tara Pirak

Motion to approve Agenda, with addition, by Jorgensen, 2nd by Huber. All in favor. Motion carried.

Public Comments: None

Motion by Jorgensen, 2nd by Huber to pay the following on the General Account: *(DELETED)*

Motion by Marshall, 2nd by Jorgensen to pay the following on the Water Account: *(DELETED)*

Motion by Huber, 2nd by Jorgensen to pay the following on the Special Water Project Account: *(DELETED)*

Motion by Marshall, 2nd by Jorgensen to pay the following on the Sewer Account: *(DELETED)*

Motion by Huber, 2nd by Marshall to pay the following on the Garbage Account: *(DELETED)*

June 2021 Receipts: *(DELETED)*

Old Business:

Lagoon Info Update: Cell #1: 5' - Cell #4: 5' - Cell #3: 0'

Possible Ticket/Citation for Ordinance Infraction: Nothing to report

Sewer Project Update: Motion by Jorgensen, for the Town of Gayville to apply to the United States Department of Agriculture – Rural Development for \$4,429,000 of Rural Development funds to finance the proposed project, 2nd by Huber. All in favor. Motion carried.

Town Shop Sewer Repair/Sidewalk: Waiting for funding for this separate sewer project to repair sewer line behind the Town Shop. Sidewalk to be incorporated into Town Garage concrete pending project.

Park Grant: Nothing to report.

Yard Waste and Compost Site (Site Security): Nothing to report.

Garbage Contract: A draft was provided to the Board and discussion held. Contract to be discussed at next regular meeting to finalize and publish Notice for Bids.

Gayville Hall Water Reading: Nothing new to report.

Valley Ag Supply: Draft User Agreement was reviewed. Motion by Jorgensen, Attorney to amend Agreement as discussed and agreed upon by all parties, 2nd by Marshall. All in favor. Motion carried. Final User Agreement to be provided to both parties for signatures.

Town Attorney Contract: Attorney to email the Board a draft for their review. To be discussed at next regular meeting.

Initiated Measure (IM26) and Temporary Ordinance 2021-03: Motion by Jorgensen, to have a Joint Meeting with the Gayville Zoning Board on Monday, July 26th 7:00 pm at the Community Center, 2nd by Huber. All in favor. Motion carried.

Dangerous Buildings in Town: Washington Street Building – Summons & Complaint has been filed. Property owner has not been served. Brown Street Garage – Structure burned down by the Gayville Fire Department. Property owner to complete cleanup & plant grass. Merchant Street House –Attorney continues to work with the County Treasurer and State's Attorney.

Welcome Sign: Brett Pirak, as part of his Eagle Scout project, requested an acknowledgment from the Town that all steps have been completed for the welcome sign. Attorney to prepare requested acknowledgment. Agreement Regarding Erecting and Maintaining Billboard between the Town of Gayville and the landowners has been completed and signed.

Town Street Banners: Motion by Jorgensen, Huber to order street banners/brackets at an approximate cost of \$4,400, 2nd by Marshall. All in favor. Motion carried.

Yankton County, SD Risk Map Flood Risk Review (FRR): Nothing to report.

American Rescue Plan Act: Nothing new to report.

Town Phone: Marshall reported that the phone line has been installed. Voice messaging system needs to be set up.

Old Snow Plow: Marshall continues to work with individuals to submit valuation report.

Street Sweeping: Huber to get a price quote. To be discussed at the September regular meeting.

West Nile Grant: Motion by Jorgensen, to utilize \$1,000 grant from the Dept. of Health (WNV) Prevention and Control towards mosquito control, 2nd by Marshall. All in favor. Motion carried.

Yankton County Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM) Plan: Huber attended and reported what was discussed at the June 15th meeting. Projects to include in the plan are stormwater mitigation, generators for critical facilities, and a tornado shelter.

Speed Limit Signs: Delivered and will be installed.

Sewer Rates: Nothing discussed/reported.

Fire Hydrants: Parts have been ordered to repair two (2) fire hydrants.

City Billing Notices: Additional verbiage, that was added to monthly utility notices, was reviewed.

Town Bank Accounts: Nothing new to report.

150th Anniversary Town Celebration: July 1-3, 2022. Heier, who is on the Anniversary Committee, asked the Board to provide amount to be pledged by the Town towards the cost of the celebration. To be discussed at next regular meeting.

Town Garage: Three bids received to concrete the floor. Flemming to obtain updated bids and will be discussed at next regular board meeting.

Community Center Message Board: Nothing new to report.

Property Maintenance Ordinance: Discussion held regarding properties in violation and letters to be sent to the property owners. Approval by all board members.

New Business:

Annexation: Tyler Wuebben came to the Board regarding property purchased that is just outside of the city limits on the north side of town. His plans are to build a new home now and to build a shed in the future. Discussion held regarding annexation and water/sewer hookup. Attorney to research and to be discussed at next regular meeting.

Tara Pirak: Discussion held regarding re-platting process.

Daily Collections: Treasurer to begin completing daily deposits.

Building Permit Applications: Huber brought to the Board's attention, that the Zoning Board should update the Building Permit application to include sidewalks.

Vehicles (unlicensed/parked long term)- Letters to be sent to property owners.

MISC.

Water Samples: Passed

Disconnect Notices – None

Building Permits: 1 Issued

Treasurer's Report as of June 30, 2021 (per Bank Statements): General: \$194,031.72; Water: \$42,355.96; Special Water: \$4,290.73; Garbage: \$9,084.96; Sewer: \$90,789.12; Savings: \$53,426.81

Motion by, Jorgensen, 2nd by Huber to Adjourn @ 9:20 pm.

Special Joint Meeting, with the Zoning Board, will be held July 26, 2021 @ 7:00 pm. to discuss Initiated Measure (IM 26) and Ordinance 2021-03.

The next Regular Board Meeting will be held August 2, 2021 @ 6:00 pm.

Jay Jorgensen, Chairperson

Attest: Lori Miller, Finance Officer

LESTERVILLE TOWN BOARD MINUTES
Fire Hall Meeting Room
7/6/2021 @ 7:00 PM

The monthly meeting of the Lesterville Town Board was called to order via Zoom due to Covid-19 restrictions by Mayor Trevor Munkvold at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, July 6 2021 in the fire hall meeting room. Attendees included: Daryl Bierle, Trustee; Kevin Frangenberg, Trustee; Janelle Munkvold, Finance Officer; Paul Scherschligt, Water Superintendent; Peggy Munkvold, Derrick Johnson, Mike Gutenkauf, Clark Engineering; Karen Frangenberg and Mary Schenkel.

Motion Frangenberg, second Bierle to approve the meeting agenda with the addition of Hazardous Mitigation Meeting follow up. Motion carried. Motion Frangenberg second Bierle to approve the June Meeting Minutes. Motion carried.

Motion Bierle, second Frangenberg to approve the following vouchers for payment. Motion carried.
(DELETED)

REPORTS:

Finance Officer Report

Account balance as of June 30, 2021: General \$53,294.77, Water \$31,758.36 (\$9,005.72 Restricted), Sewer \$71,856.01, Reserve \$79,327.69. Water loss was 41,980 gallons.

Water Superintendent Report

Crack Seal Railroad & Main Avenue – Asked if the cracks could be sealed to preserve what road is left. No quote available and no action taken.

Place black top around manholes & Water vales – This needs to be done. No costing was provided and no action taken.

Garbage Cans on right of way – cans are being left in the city right of way. Attorney Johnson will draft a letter to be sent to all residents.

Water Usage - do we need to restrict or alternate water in town – With all the water used last month the tower can't keep up. We are getting 20 gallons per minute from B-Y Water and using 27-29 gallons per minute. If the drought continues water restriction may need to be put in place.

Water Tower pipe replacement – cost estimate not received yet.

OLD BUSINESS:

Streets / Drainage

Mike surveyed Wagner Avenue and Railroad Street to Kramer Avenue to replace culverts and clean ditches. Maintaining drainage and cleaning ditches is part of routine maintenance and can be done. An updated cost estimate will be provided at next meeting. No more information on the drainage project, more modeling needs to be done. December is the deadline at District III.

Trees in City right of Way

Mayor Munkvold received quote from Abe's of \$10,900.00 to remove 9 trees and \$3,490.00 to remove stumps. Beld Tree Service quoted \$5,000.00 - \$8,000.00 to remove 9 trees and \$2,000.00 to remove stumps. Motion Frangenberg, second Bierle to approve Beld Tree Service for the project. Motion carried.

Nuisance Properties / Unlicensed Vehicle

Attorney Johnson will start abatement process with property owners. Moved forward with issuing ordinance violation ticket.

Hazardous Mitigation Meeting Follow up

Projects discussed to be included in the plan are generator at critical facilities and storm shelter. Already in the plan is storm sewer infrastructure updates, we want to leave this in the new plan also.

NEW BUSINESS:

Special Events Malt Beverage License – Lesterville Fire & Rescue

Motion Bierle, second Frangenberg to approve the license for July 17th. Motion carried.

Special Events Malt Beverage License – Trevor Munkvold – Truck Pull

Motion Bierle, second Frangenberg to approve the license for July 24th. Motion carried.

Dog Licensing

Licensing will be done from 5:30 pm to 7:00pm on August 3rd. Reminder will be placed in water bills.

Budget Workshop

Need to meet prior to August Meeting to prepare 2022 budget. Meeting will be held July 28th @ 6pm.

Public Concerns from audience:

Need for Marijuana Resolution / Ordinance was brought up.

ADJOURNMENT:

Motion Bierle, second Frangenberg to adjourn the town board meeting at 8:50pm. Motion carried. Next monthly meeting of the Lesterville Town Board is scheduled for August 3 2021 at 7 pm in the fire hall room.

Janelle Munkvold
Finance Officer

CHAMBER OF THE BOARD OF CITY COMMISSIONERS
YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA
JULY 26TH, 2021

Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton was called to order by Mayor Moser.

Roll Call: Present: Commissioners Benson, Brunick, Johnson, Maibaum, Miner, Schramm, Webber and Villanueva. City Attorney Den Herder and City Manager Leon were also present.

Action 21-195

Moved by Commissioner Webber, seconded by Commissioner Schramm, to approve Minutes of regular meeting of July 12, 2021.

Roll Call: All members present voting “Aye;” voting “Nay:” None.

Motion adopted.

City Manager Leon submitted a written report giving an update on community projects and items of interest.

There were no public appearances at that time.

Action 21-196

Moved by Commissioner Miner, seconded by Commissioner Webber, to approve the following consent agenda items:

1. Transient Merchant License and Special Events Dance License

Consideration of Memorandum #21-157 recommending approval of the application from Martha’s Crafts for Transient Merchant License for Martha’s Crafts from July 27, 2021 – August 27, 2021

2. Establishing public hearing for sale of alcoholic beverages

Establish August 9, 2021, as the date for the public hearing on the request for a Special Events Malt Beverage (on-sale) Liquor License for September 24-26, 2021 from Stripes, Inc. dba Mojo’s 3rd Street Pizza (Jeff Dayhuff, Owner), Riverside Park, Yankton, South Dakota.

3. Establishing public hearing for sale of alcoholic beverages

Establish August 9, 2021, as the date for the public hearing on the request for a Special Events RETAIL (on-sale) Liquor License for 1 day, August 15, 2021 from Boomer’s Inc., (Gary W. Boom, President) d/b/a Boomer’s Lounge, Zombie’s Realm, 109 E 3rd St., Yankton, South Dakota.

Roll Call: All members present voting “Aye;” voting “Nay:” None.

Motion adopted.

Action 21-197

Moved by Commissioner Webber, seconded by Commissioner Johnson, to approve Resolution 21-60.

(Memorandum 21-153)

Roll Call: All members present voting “Aye;” voting “Nay:” None.

Motion adopted.

Action 21-198

Moved by Commissioner Schramm, seconded by Commissioner Webber, to approve Resolution 21-61.

(Memorandum 21-154)

Roll Call: All members present voting “Aye;” voting “Nay:” None.

Motion adopted.

Action 21-199

Moved by Commissioner Johnson, seconded by Commissioner Miner, to approve the inclusion of the identified hazard mitigation actions and projects in the revision to Yankton County Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan. (Memorandum 21-156)

Memorandum #21-156 To: Amy Leon, City Manager

From: Dave Mingo, AICP, Community and Economic Development Director

Subject: 2021-2026 Yankton County Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan Projects

Date: July 19, 2021

Staff from several departments have been participating in the Yankton County Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan (PDM Plan) update. This is a periodic revision of the county-wide PDM Plan coordinated by Planning and Development District III and encompassing all the jurisdictions in the county. The plan identifies and analyzes the hazards that the county is susceptible to, and proposes a mitigation strategy to minimize future damage that may be caused by those hazards. The document serves as a strategic planning tool in efforts to mitigate against future disaster events.

Part of the five-year revision process includes identifying potential future hazard mitigation projects that each community might undertake during the period covered by the plan. Inclusion in the plan doesn't obligate the City to the pursue the projects, but describes the types of efforts for which the City might pursue including seeking grant funding. Some of the identified mitigation actions/projects are more routine services/outreach efforts that don't have specific future grant projects attached to them but help maintain our preparedness for disasters. Staff has identified the following mitigation projects/actions for inclusion in the plan:

- Continue National Flood Insurance Program participation and floodplain development regulation.
- Projects along Marne Creek and other mapped special flood hazard areas including stream flow and stream monitoring/studies, flood monitoring/warning devices, property acquisition, bank stabilization and other physical improvements/mitigation measures.
- Continue enforcement and periodic adoption of revised ICC Building Codes.
- Continue upgrading storm sewer infrastructure.
- Work toward Certified Floodplain Manager status for local floodplain administrator.
- Tornado shelter construction/acquisition for public gathering/critical facilities.
- Generator acquisition for emergency power at critical facilities.
- Begin participating in StormReady Community Program.

Once a draft plan has been completed and reviewed by FEMA a final draft version will be provided for review and approval by each of the governing bodies in covered jurisdictions.

Respectfully Submitted, Dave Mingo, AICP Community and Economic Development Director

Recommendation: It is recommended that the City Commission approve the inclusion of the identified hazard mitigation actions and projects in the revision to Yankton County Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None.

Motion adopted.

Action 21-200

Moved by Commissioner Webber, seconded by Commissioner Brunick, to approve and authorize Mayor Moser to sign the Addendum to Collective Bargaining Agreement between the City of Yankton and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO Local 3968 for wages effective January 1, 2022 and January 1, 2023. (Memorandum 21-158)

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None.

Motion adopted.

Action 21-201

Rylend Brunick, Eagle Scout, was present to answer questions and request support for this proposed Eagle Scout Bike Repair Station Project in Memorial Park.

Moved by Commissioner Miner, seconded by Commissioner Webber, to approve the funding to purchase the bike repair station and air pump for Memorial Park. (Memorandum 21-159)

Roll Call: Commissioners voting "Aye" were Benson, Maibaum, Miner, Johnson, Schramm, Webber, Villanueva and Mayor Moser.; voting "Nay:" None. Abstain: Commissioner Brunick.

Motion adopted.

Action 21-202

Moved by Commissioner Johnson, seconded by Commissioner Schramm, to approve Resolution 21-63. (Memorandum 21-162)

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None.

Motion adopted.

Action 21-203

Moved by Commissioner Villanueva, seconded by Commissioner Miner, to adjourn into Executive Session at 7:33 p.m. to discuss contractual, litigation and personnel matters under SDCL 1-25-2.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None.

Motion adopted.

Regular meeting of the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton was reconvened by Mayor Moser.

Roll Call: Present: Commissioners Brunick, Johnson, Miner, Schramm, Webber and Villanueva.

City Attorney Den Herder and City Manager Leon were also present. Absent: Commissioners Benson and Maibaum.

Quorum present.

Action 21-204

Moved by Commissioner Johnson, seconded by Commissioner Schramm, to adjourn at 8:17 p.m.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:" None.

Motion adopted.

Stephanie Moser, Mayor

ATTEST:

Al Viereck, Finance Officer

APPENDIX C: History of Previous Hazard Occurrences

This appendix provides details about hazard events that have impacted Yankton County in the past. **Table C.1** below lists all of the events since 1970 that resulted in a major disaster declaration in which Yankton County was part of the designated area. Records from FEMA were consulted for federal assistance provided following each disaster through FEMA's Public Assistance program.

Table C.1 – Major Disaster Declarations Affecting Yankton County

Dec #	Date Disaster Declared	Type	Primary Damage Impact	Public Assistance to County
3015	Jun 1976	Drought		
717	Jul 1984	Severe storms; Flooding		
999	Jul 1993	Severe storms; Tornado		
1052	May 1995	Severe storms; Flooding		
1156	Feb 1997	Severe winter storm; Blizzard		
1173	Apr 1997	Severe storms; Flooding		
1531	Jul 2004	Severe storms; Flooding		≈\$45,000
1620	Dec 2005	Severe winter storm		
1702	May 2007	Severe storms, Tornado, Flood		
1886	Mar 2010	Severe winter storm	Emergency Protection	≈\$95,000
1984	May 2011	Flooding	Roads	≈\$320,000
4440	Jun 2019	Severe winter storms; Flooding	Roads, bridges	≈\$9,800,000
4469	Nov 2019	Severe storms; Tornado; Flooding	Roads, bridges	≈\$165,000

Sources: www.fema.gov/disasters/grid/state-tribal-government/72; www.fema.gov/data-feeds/openfema-dataset-public-assistance-funded-projects-summaries-v1

Table C.2 is a comprehensive list of the most significant hazard events reported for Yankton County from 1960 through 2020, as recorded in the National Climatic Data Center's Storm Events Database. The National Climatic Data Center receives storm data from the National Weather Service, which gets its information from a variety of sources, including county, state and federal emergency management officials, local law enforcement officials, National Weather Service damage surveys, the insurance industry, and the general public.

The Storm Events Database is useful, but it does have limitations. One problem is that records for certain hazard events, including winter storms and blizzards, only go back to the 1990s. Another issue is that damage amounts in most cases are estimates, especially for events that impacted multiple counties. Also note that the database contains a preponderance of records from recent times. This is due to an inconsistency in data reporting over the years, and does not indicate an increase in the frequency of events affecting the county.

The table includes the following information about the events:

- Date - multiple events may be shown for a single day because a storm system may contain many specific storm events affecting different locations.

- Type of event.
- Descriptive information - details are provided for some of the more noteworthy events back to the 1990s.
- Magnitude - the magnitude of tornadoes, hail, thunderstorm winds, and high wind events is given. For events occurring since 2000 the speed is represented by either the highest measured wind gust (M) or the highest estimated wind gust (E). Note that speeds are shown in knots - multiply figure by 1.15 to get approximate speed in miles per hour.
- Property and crop damage - the National Weather Service uses all available data from the sources identified above in compiling the damage amounts, but the figures should be considered as broad estimates. In many cases, damage amounts are unknown.

Table C.2 – History of Significant Hazard Events in Yankton County

Date	Event Type	Event Description	Mag	Prop Damage (\$1,000s)	Crop Damage (\$1,000s)
5/17/1962	Tornado		F1	25	
5/5/1964	Tornado		F1	2.5	
5/5/1964	Tornado		F0		
5/24/1965	Tornado		F2	25	
5/24/1965	Tornado		F1	2.5	
5/24/1965	Tornado		F0		
6/7/1965	Tornado		F4	2500	
6/3/1966	Tornado		F0		
9/3/1966	Thunderstorm Wind		65 kts.		
6/14/1967	Tornado		F0		
7/16/1968	Hail		1.75 in.		
9/2/1968	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts.		
7/3/1969	Thunderstorm Wind		60 kts.		
7/14/1970	Thunderstorm Wind		70 kts.		
6/3/1971	Thunderstorm Wind		65 kts.		
6/6/1971	Thunderstorm Wind		85 kts.		
8/5/1972	Tornado		F2	2.5	
9/20/1972	Tornado		F2	250	
4/19/1973	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts.		
6/18/1973	Hail		1.75 in.		
5/22/1975	Thunderstorm Wind		90 kts.		
6/3/1975	Tornado		F0	25	
8/9/1977	Thunderstorm Wind		72 kts.		
9/8/1977	Thunderstorm Wind		60 kts.		
7/5/1978	Hail		1.75 in.		
7/5/1978	Hail		1.25 in.		
7/6/1978	Thunderstorm Wind		60 kts.		
6/19/1979	Tornado		F1	2500	
7/13/1979	Hail		1.75 in.		
5/29/1980	Tornado		F0		
5/29/1980	Tornado		F0		
5/29/1980	Hail		2.75 in.		
5/29/1980	Hail		1.75 in.		

Date	Event Type	Event Description	Mag	Prop Damage (\$1,000s)	Crop Damage (\$1,000s)
6/26/1980	Thunderstorm Wind		70 kts.		
10/16/1980	Thunderstorm Wind		60 kts.		
4/2/1982	Thunderstorm Wind		63 kts.		
7/2/1982	Hail		1.75 in.		
7/2/1982	Hail		1.75 in.		
7/22/1983	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts.		
7/22/1983	Thunderstorm Wind		65 kts.		
7/22/1983	Thunderstorm Wind		65 kts.		
9/5/1983	Hail		1.75 in.		
6/22/1984	Hail		1.75 in.		
6/24/1984	Hail		1.75 in.		
4/20/1985	Tornado		F2	25	
4/20/1985	Tornado		F0		
4/20/1985	Tornado		F0		
6/21/1986	Thunderstorm Wind		83 kts.		
6/29/1986	Hail		2.00 in.		
8/22/1988	Hail		1.75 in.		
10/1/1989	Thunderstorm Wind		62 kts.		
6/11/1990	Thunderstorm Wind		66 kts.		
5/28/1991	Thunderstorm Wind		80 kts.		
7/18/1991	Thunderstorm Wind		75 kts.		
6/16/1992	Thunderstorm Wind		60 kts.		
8/16/1993	Thunderstorm Wind		52 kts.	50	
9/13/1993	Thunderstorm Wind		56 kts.	50	
9/2/1995	Hail		2.75 in.		
9/2/1995	Hail		2.50 in.		
9/2/1995	Hail		1.75 in.		
1/17/1996	Blizzard	A blizzard spread across the area from the west. Snow 3 to 12 inches deep was accompanied by 50 to 60 mph winds and very cold temperatures. The wind chill dropped to around -70. Roads and many businesses and schools were shut down. The total destruction of at least 3 homes by fire was due in part to the inability of firefighters to travel across blocked roads. Several accidents occurred and other vehicles slid into ditches or became stranded.			
1/29/1996	Extreme cold	Wind chill readings as cold as 80 below zero occurred as winds over 30 mph combined with temperatures of 10 below to 30 below zero. Many vehicles failed to start, but the main impact was financial with greatly increased heating energy use, and purchase of supplies and services to ensure furnace operation.			
2/10/1996	High Wind		58 kts.	30	
3/24/1996	Blizzard	Snow accumulating 3 to 8 inches was accompanied by winds over 50 mph at times, producing widespread whiteout conditions. Numerous vehicles slid into ditches and many people were stranded in vehicles. There were some rollovers and other accidents.		20	
4/12/1996	Heavy Snow				
4/25/1996	High Wind		62 kts.	10	
8/6/1996	Thunderstorm Wind	Thunderstorm winds damaged trees and power lines. Two campers were blown over and other damage to vehicles occurred from tree debris, including a mobile home heavily damaged by a falling tree in Yankton.	55 kts.	200	
10/26/1996	High Wind		50 kts.		
10/29/1996	High Wind		57 kts.	50	

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11/14/1996	Ice Storm	Several periods of freezing rain caused widespread damage and paralyzed travel. Widespread damage occurred to electrical poles and lines, leaving thousands without power for up to four days. Numerous accidents occurred. Tree damage was widespread with tree debris blocking several roads and sidewalks. Some farm buildings and other small structures were damaged by the weight of ice and snow on roofs.		40	
12/16/1996	Blizzard				
12/25/1996	Heavy Snow				
1/4/1997	Blizzard				
1/9/1997	Blizzard				
1/15/1997	Extreme cold	Temperatures a few degrees below zero accompanied by wind gusts over 40 mph created wind chills as cold as 70 below zero. Drifting snow and areas of low visibility in blowing snow also occurred in open areas.			
2/3/1997	Heavy Snow				
3/12/1997	Flood	Widespread snowmelt flooding began in March and continued through the end of the month. Record flooding occurred on the James River. Widespread flooding of farmland and other lowlands occurred, both near and away from major river basins. Many roads, farm buildings, and some homes and businesses were flooded. Many basements were flooded just from groundwater seepage. Travel was severely hampered by flooded roads in some areas. Farmland flooding was severe and widespread.			
4/1/1997	Flood				
4/6/1997	High Wind		63 kts.	10	
4/9/1997	Heavy Snow				
5/1/1997	Flood				
7/21/1997	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts.	50	
7/27/1997	Hail		2.00 in.		
7/27/1997	Thunderstorm Wind	Thunderstorm winds caused widespread tree and power line damage in Yankton County. The winds also tore the roof off a building and damaged a grain elevator at Utica.	57 kts.	200	100
9/18/1997	Thunderstorm Wind		57 kts.	20	
3/31/1998	Heavy Snow	Snowfall of 6 to 16 inches occurred over a large area, causing some damage to power lines resulting in power outages.			
7/6/1998	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts.	5	
7/6/1998	Flash Flood	2 to 5 inches of rain in an hour or less caused flash flooding of lowlands and small streams, including Marne Creek in Yankton. Some roads were flooded. Damage occurred to a few homes from water seepage, mainly in the Lesterville and Utica areas where the heaviest rain fell.		50	
11/10/1998	Blizzard	Snow accumulating 4 to 14 inches combined with winds gusting as high as 60 mph caused zero visibilities in snow and blowing snow, drifting snow, and damage to trees and power lines with resultant power outages. Some of the power outages lasted over 2 days. Most roads were closed and many people were stranded in vehicles after the sudden onset of the heavy snow.		20	
1/1/1999	Winter Storm				
2/22/1999	Heavy Snow				
3/8/1999	Winter Storm				
5/12/1999	Flood				
5/16/1999	Hail		1.75 in.		
11/1/1999	Drought	Generally dry weather that began in August continued through November. Dry surface and soil conditions became quite pronounced in November. Water levels fell, especially in small			

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		streams and lakes. Damage to winter wheat crops was feared. The area experienced the third driest fall (September through November) period on record. Unusually warm weather during the month contributed to the drying. The most noticeable manifestation of the dry conditions was the large number of grass fires across the area. While damage was mainly limited to the grasslands, considerable manpower and expense was needed to fight the fires.			
12/1/1999	Drought				
2/1/2000	Drought	Dry weather that prevailed during the fall continued in February, Dry surface and soil conditions remained quite pronounced. Water levels continued to fall slowly, especially in wetlands, small streams, and lakes. Above normal temperatures contributed to further drying. Grass fires were again a problem in some areas.			
3/1/2000	Drought				
4/1/2000	Drought				
4/5/2000	High Wind		56 kts. M	17	
4/16/2000	Ice Storm	Freezing rain caused significant ice accumulation on trees, power lines, and other exposed surfaces. The ice caused tree damage, much of it minor. A few power lines and poles were also pulled down by the weight of the ice.			
6/3/2000	Hail		1.75 in.		
6/4/2000	Hail		1.75 in.		
6/4/2000	Thunderstorm Wind		52 kts. E	10	
6/23/2000	Hail		1.75 in.		
7/11/2000	Thunderstorm Wind		52 kts. E	30	
8/5/2000	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts. E	70	
8/7/2000	Thunderstorm Wind		65 kts. E		
8/16/2000	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts. E	50	
11/11/2000	Winter Storm				
12/16/2000	Blizzard				
12/28/2000	High Wind		52 kts. M		
1/29/2001	Winter Storm				
2/24/2001	Winter Storm				
4/1/2001	Flood				
5/1/2001	Flood				
7/7/2001	Lightning	Lightning struck the tower of a radio station, damaging transmitting equipment and knocking the station off the air temporarily.		10	
10/9/2001	Hail		1.50 in.		
11/26/2001	Heavy Snow	Most areas of southeast South Dakota received at least 8 inches of snow, with Yankton receiving 16 inches. The snowfall closed many schools and businesses, closed some government offices, and severely hampered transportation. The wet and heavy nature of the snow made it difficult to clear away.			
2/9/2002	Winter Storm				
8/16/2002	Hail		1.75 in.		
8/16/2002	Hail		1.75 in.		
8/30/2002	Lightning				
2/14/2003	Winter Weather				
3/3/2003	Winter Weather				
4/6/2003	Heavy Snow				
6/9/2003	Hail		2.00 in.		
6/9/2003	Hail		1.75 in.		

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6/24/2003	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts. E		
7/20/2003	Lightning	Two brothers were struck by lightning while swimming in Lewis and Clark Lake. One died that day, while the other survived his injuries.			
11/23/2003	Winter Storm				
12/8/2003	Winter Storm				
1/25/2004	Winter Storm				
2/5/2004	Winter Storm				
3/15/2004	Heavy Snow				
5/21/2004	Tornado		F0		
5/21/2004	Hail		1.75 in.		
5/29/2004	Hail		2.00 in.		
5/29/2004	Hail		1.75 in.		
5/29/2004	Hail		1.75 in.		
5/29/2004	Flash Flood				
7/3/2004	Hail		1.75 in.		
7/3/2004	Hail		1.75 in.		
7/21/2004	Thunderstorm Wind	Thunderstorm winds blew down power poles and lines and significantly damaged at least 6 houses. Some of the houses had holes blown in the walls from the flying debris. Significant tree damage also occurred with 10 to 20 trees uprooted.	78 kts. E	200	
8/22/2004	Lightning			2	
10/30/2004	High Wind		50 kts. E		
12/20/2004	Winter Weather				
1/4/2005	Heavy Snow				
3/10/2005	High Wind		54 kts. M	10	
4/3/2005	Wildfire	Numerous grass fires were reported across Yankton County as strong winds combined with dry weather conditions and dry vegetation. The fires burned mainly in fields, with several along railroad tracks. No reports of damage amounts were received.			
5/7/2005	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts. E		
5/26/2005	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts. E		
6/4/2005	Flash Flood				
11/8/2005	High Wind		52 kts. E		
11/28/2005	Blizzard	Snowfall from 4 to 15 inches combined with winds gusting over 50 mph to produce blizzard conditions. Heaviest snowfall was near and west of the James River, in the area where a severe ice storm immediately preceded the blizzard. Several reports of 6 to 8 foot drifts were received. Travel was made impossible in many areas as roads were closed for extended periods. Most schools and businesses not already closed because of the ice storm were forced to close. The winds during the blizzard continued to bring down power lines and poles, most of which had been coated and weighted down by ice in the area hit by the ice storm.		50	
11/30/2005	Winter Weather				
12/2/2005	Winter Weather				
1/1/2006	Winter Weather				
2/16/2006	Winter Weather				
3/12/2006	Winter Weather				
3/19/2006	Winter Storm	A prolonged period of snowfall spread into the area from the west and south, and continued for over a day. Snowfall totals varied from 6 to 10 inches, with winds gusting over 35 mph, which caused near blizzard conditions. The storm halted travel in the area of the heaviest snow, and greatly curtailed travel in			

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		other areas. Numerous schools and businesses were closed. Power outages were reported from collapsed lines due to the heavy snow and winds.			
6/16/2006	Hail		2.75 in.	10	
6/16/2006	Hail		1.75 in.		
7/18/2006	Drought				
8/1/2006	Drought				
11/26/2006	Winter Weather				
12/30/2006	Winter Storm	Freezing rain caused significant icing of roads, trees, and power lines, with 1 to 3 inches of snow. Travel was brought to a standstill in places and many vehicles slid off roads. Ice accumulation was around a quarter inch in the western part of Yankton County, with several power lines and tree branches brought down by the ice.		40	
1/14/2007	Winter Storm				
1/20/2007	Winter Weather				
2/12/2007	Winter Weather				
2/24/2007	Winter Storm	Rain changed to freezing rain, causing light icing before the precipitation changed to snow. Snow accumulated 7 to 11 inches, with the heaviest amounts along the Missouri River. The icing and subsequent snow accumulation made travel very difficult, with several vehicle accidents and numerous vehicles sliding into ditches. Some weekend school activities were cancelled.			
3/1/2007	Blizzard				
3/11/2007	Flood				
5/5/2007	Tornado	A tornado destroyed 3 concrete silos, destroyed numerous outbuildings, heavily damaged a large shed, damaged a barn, caused tree damage, and caused other damage on a farm.	EF2	100	
5/5/2007	Tornado	A tornado damaged two homes, including one roof taken off, destroyed a garage, and caused tree damage. One camper at Lewis and Clark Recreation Area was injured when thrown into trees.	EF1	100	
5/5/2007	Flood	Heavy rainfall caused flooding of low areas including fields, homes, businesses, schools, roads, streams, and bridges. The flooding was a longer term event than flash flooding, which also had resulted. Long term major flooding of the James River also resulted. Some parks and other recreation areas were affected. The flooding delayed planting of crops in some areas.		100	
5/5/2007	Flash Flood				
6/1/2007	Flood				
6/6/2007	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts. E		
8/21/2007	Hail		1.75 in.		
12/1/2007	Winter Weather				
12/8/2007	Winter Weather				
12/25/2007	Winter Weather				
1/20/2008	Winter Weather				
2/11/2008	Winter Weather				
3/31/2008	Winter Weather				
4/10/2008	Winter Weather				
4/25/2008	Winter Weather				
5/1/2008	Hail		1.75 in.		
5/1/2008	Hail		1.50 in.		
5/6/2008	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts. E	10	
5/6/2008	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts. E	5	
5/29/2008	Tornado		EF0		

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5/29/2008	Hail		1.75 in.		
6/4/2008	Hail		1.50 in.		
6/4/2008	Flash Flood	Heavy rainfall of around 2 inches in 45 minutes caused flash flooding of roads and fields.			
6/6/2008	Flood				
11/6/2008	Winter Weather				
12/8/2008	Winter Weather				
12/14/2008	Winter Weather				
12/19/2008	Winter Weather				
1/12/2009	Blizzard				
2/26/2009	Winter Weather				
3/31/2009	Winter Weather				
4/4/2009	Blizzard				
4/5/2009	Flood				
5/1/2009	Flood				
6/1/2009	Flood				
6/16/2009	Tornado		EFO		
7/5/2009	Flood				
7/9/2009	Hail	Large hail and high winds destroyed or severely damaged crops in an area up to 10 miles wide from northwestern to southeastern Yankton County. Estimates were at least 48,000 acres of corn, soybean, and alfalfa were affected, some totally destroyed. Hail also broke windows in buildings and vehicles, severely dented many vehicles, and damaged siding and roofs of buildings. Property damage was especially great in and near the cities of Yankton and Gayville.	2.50 in.	5000	6750
7/9/2009	Hail		2.50 in.		
7/9/2009	Hail		1.75 in.	3000	
7/9/2009	Hail		1.75 in.	500	
7/9/2009	Hail		1.75 in.		
7/9/2009	Hail		1.75 in.		
7/9/2009	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts. E		
8/8/2009	Hail		1.75 in.		
12/8/2009	Winter Weather				
12/23/2009	Blizzard	Prolonged snowfall produced heavy accumulations over southeast South Dakota, ranging up to over 20 inches in several areas. The snowfall took place from two days before to the day after Christmas. The snowfall was accompanied by increasing north to northwest winds which caused widespread blizzard conditions on Christmas day and the start of the next day.			
1/6/2010	Blizzard	Snowfall of 3 to 6 inches, previously existing snow cover, and northwest winds gusting over 40 mph produced widespread blizzard conditions, with visibilities less than a quarter mile. New snowfall included 6 inches near Yankton. Schools and businesses were closed, and travel became impossible in much of the area. Wind chills colder than 35 below zero occurred toward the latter part of the storm.			
1/7/2010	Extreme cold	Persistent north/northwest winds combined with very cold air to produce wind chill values that dropped to 35 below zero.			
1/20/2010	Winter Weather				
1/25/2010	Winter Weather				
2/13/2010	Winter Weather				
3/11/2010	Flood				
4/1/2010	Flood				

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5/1/2010	Flood				
6/1/2010	Flood				
6/11/2010	Thunderstorm Wind	Thunderstorm winds destroyed several large grain bins, blew down power lines and poles, and caused widespread tree damage, including several large trees blown down.	65 kts. E	100	
6/22/2010	Thunderstorm Wind		85 kts. M	25	
6/26/2010	Hail		1.75 in.		
7/1/2010	Flood				
7/11/2010	Lightning			5	
7/29/2010	Flash Flood				
8/1/2010	Flood				
8/8/2010	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts. E	50	
8/8/2010	Flash Flood				
9/23/2010	Flood				
10/26/2010	High Wind		52 kts. E		
12/11/2010	Blizzard				
12/30/2010	Winter Weather				
12/31/2010	Winter Storm				
1/9/2011	Heavy Snow				
2/1/2011	Extreme cold	North/northwest winds averaging 15 to 30 mph combined with temperatures dropping below zero to produce wind chills of 35 to 40 below zero.			
2/20/2011	Ice Storm	Freezing rain produced around a half inch of glaze, topped by sleet accumulations of similar amounts in much of the county. Travel and walking surfaces were made very icy, and the ice accumulations caused an unknown amount of damage to trees and power lines. Damage was considerable in the Yankton area, where downed power lines produced an additional hazard.			
3/7/2011	Winter Weather				
3/17/2011	Flood				
4/1/2011	Flood	Major flooding of the James River, as well as flooding of small streams and lakes in the county, continued through April. Much farmland remained flooded, both near to and away from the James River. The James River was 9.2 feet above flood stage near Yankton April 1st, and fell very slowly during the month. A large area of land and numerous roads were flooded at the start of the month. Water was running over other roads, from flooded streams, creeks, and fields as well as from the James River. Many roads were heavily damaged. Some homes and businesses were also flooded, with the flooding of these places slowly alleviating through the month. High water and groundwater levels from record precipitation in the year 2010, a main reason the flooding onset was so fast in March, was also a main reason that the flooding subsided so slowly during April.		1000	
4/15/2011	Winter Weather				
5/1/2011	Flood				
5/25/2011	Flood	Flooding along the Missouri River developed and then increased in late May as runoff from excessive upstream snowmelt and rain reached the area. Lowlands flooded included some roads near the River away from Lewis and Clark Lake. The river reached its highest May levels at the end of the month.			
6/1/2011	Flood	Flooding from upstream spring snowmelt and subsequent heavy rain continued to worsen in June. Lowlands along the river east of Lewis and Clark Lake including numerous roads, parks, recreational areas and several homes were flooded. The flooding included the Larson's Landing development west of Yankton with most homes and recreational vehicles there flooded. Thousands			

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		of acres of usually dry land were flooded, with several farms affected. The highest stage at Yankton was 6.1 feet above flood stage on June 29th.			
6/20/2011	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts. E	10	
7/1/2011	Flood				
7/1/2011	Flood	Flooding from upstream spring snowmelt and subsequent heavy rain continued at major levels through July. Lowlands along the river east of Lewis and Clark Lake including numerous roads, parks, recreational areas and several homes remained flooded. The flooding included the Larson's Landing development west of Yankton with most homes and recreational vehicles there remaining flooded. Thousands of acres of usually dry land, including several farms, remained flooded. The river began a very slow general fall late in the month. The highest stage at Yankton was 6.1 feet above flood stage on July 7th. This was equal to the highest level recorded in June.			
7/15/2011	Excessive Heat				
8/1/2011	Flood				
8/1/2011	Flood	Flooding from upstream spring snowmelt and subsequent heavy rain continued at moderate to major levels at the start of August. Lowlands along the river east of Lewis and Clark Lake including numerous roads, parks, recreational areas and several homes remained flooded. The flooding included the Larson's Landing development west of Yankton with most homes and recreational vehicles there remaining flooded. Thousands of acres of usually dry land, including several farms, remained flooded. The river fell slowly during the month. The highest stage at Yankton was 5.5 feet above flood stage on August 1st			
8/18/2011	Hail		1.75 in.	2000	
8/18/2011	Hail		1.75 in.	10	
8/18/2011	Hail		1.75 in.		
8/18/2011	Thunderstorm Wind	Thunderstorm winds caused widespread tree damage, including numerous trees blown down. Some homes were damaged by falling trees or tree debris.	66 kts. M	500	
9/1/2011	Flood	Flooding from upstream spring snowmelt and subsequent heavy rain decreased steadily, and ended late in the month. Flooding of roads, recreational areas, other parks, golf courses, and a few homes ended, including the flooding of homes and recreational vehicles at the Larson's Landing development. The highest stage at Yankton was 0.7 feet above flood stage on September 1st.			
2/13/2012	Winter Weather				
4/15/2012	High Wind		52 kts. E		
6/1/2012	Drought	Well below normal rainfall aggravated long term dry soil conditions, producing stress on crops which had been planted unusually early due to a warm late winter and early spring. The crops had begun their growth with ample mid spring rains, but the stress quickly developed with the return to dry conditions which had existed generally since the previous fall.			
6/27/2012	Excessive Heat				
7/1/2012	Drought	Drought conditions became established over the area. Stress on crops increased with no relief during the month. Hot weather added to the stress. Crop damage became certain. Severe non-ag water supply problems were not observed, but the long term dry conditions raised fears for the future.			
7/2/2012	Excessive Heat				
7/15/2012	Excessive Heat				
7/18/2012	Excessive Heat				
8/1/2012	Excessive Heat				

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8/1/2012	Drought	Drought was generally listed as severe to extreme for the area, and was being compared to the worst of the dust bowl years, though not yet over as long a time period. Stress on crops continued, even though August was less hot than July. Crop damage was quite evident. Many local governments had water use restrictions in place.			
9/1/2012	Drought	Drought conditions continued over all of southeast South Dakota. Rainfall for the month varied from around half to less than a quarter of normal. Stress on crops that prevailed over the growing season became even more evident with the start of harvest. Local governments continued to use water use restrictions in an effort to prevent serious water supply problems.			
10/1/2012	Drought	Drought conditions continued over all of southeast South Dakota in October with well below normal rainfall keeping soil and vegetation dry.			
10/17/2012	High Wind		52 kts. E		
11/1/2012	Drought	Drought conditions continued over all of southeast South Dakota in November.			
12/1/2012	Drought	Drought conditions continued over all of southeast South Dakota in December. Although precipitation was generally normal to above normal, the amount of excess over the low winter normals was not enough to relieve the dry conditions. The effects of the drought on farmers and ranchers continued. Hunting was also affected, with low pheasant numbers, and disease in the deer population.			
12/27/2012	Winter Weather				
1/1/2013	Drought				
2/1/2013	Drought				
2/10/2013	Winter Weather				
2/21/2013	Winter Weather				
3/1/2013	Drought				
4/1/2013	Drought				
4/9/2013	Winter Storm	An extended period of precipitation began with rain changing to freezing rain and freezing drizzle, producing light ice accumulations. The precipitation then changed to sleet and then snow, with sleet and snow accumulations reaching 5.6 inches near Yankton. The winter precipitation made travel very difficult, resulting in schools and businesses being forced to close.			
5/1/2013	Drought				
5/8/2013	Tornado		EFO		
6/21/2013	Hail		1.75 in.		
8/10/2013	Hail		1.25 in.		
11/5/2013	Winter Weather				
12/3/2013	Winter Weather				
1/16/2014	High Wind		54 kts. M		
1/26/2014	High Wind		50 kts. E		
5/31/2014	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts. E	10	
6/1/2014	Thunderstorm Wind		59 kts. M		
6/1/2014	Thunderstorm Wind		52 kts. E	10	
6/14/2014	Hail		1.50 in.		
6/16/2014	Flood	Persistent rain caused flooding of fields and other lowlands, including several roads, homes, and businesses. This flooding lasted for almost two days. Some roads were damaged or washed out.		50	
8/28/2014	Tornado		EFO		

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9/19/2014	Thunderstorm Wind		52 kts. E		
11/15/2014	Winter Weather				
12/15/2014	Winter Weather				
12/26/2014	Winter Weather				
1/3/2015	Winter Weather				
1/5/2015	Winter Weather				
1/31/2015	Winter Storm				
2/1/2015	Winter Storm				
6/6/2015	Hail		1.00 in.		
7/28/2015	Strong Wind		43 kts. EG	5	
8/9/2015	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts. EG		
8/18/2015	Heavy Rain				
9/9/2015	Hail		1.75 in.		
11/20/2015	Heavy Snow				
11/30/2015	Winter Storm				
12/25/2015	Winter Storm				
12/28/2015	Winter Weather				
1/7/2016	Winter Weather				
2/2/2016	Blizzard	Snow, combined with winds gusting over 40 mph, produced near zero visibilities. Total snow amounts included 12 inches east of Yankton. Travel was brought to a halt and several vehicles slid off roads due to the combination of snowy roads and low visibility. Schools and numerous businesses were closed.			
3/23/2016	Winter Storm				
3/26/2016	Heavy Snow				
5/25/2016	Hail		1.00 in.		
6/10/2016	Excessive Heat				
7/19/2016	Excessive Heat				
8/11/2016	Hail		1.00 in.		
8/12/2016	Thunderstorm Wind		52 kts. EG		
8/16/2016	Hail		1.50 in.		
9/4/2016	Thunderstorm Wind		53 kts. MG		
9/15/2016	Flash Flood	Heavy rain caused street and yard flooding in Yankton.			
11/18/2016	Winter Storm				
12/17/2016	Cold/wind Chill				
12/25/2016	High Wind		63 kts. MG		
1/17/2017	Winter Weather				
1/24/2017	Winter Storm				
2/23/2017	Winter Storm				
4/15/2017	Hail		1.75 in.		
6/12/2017	Hail		1.75 in.		
6/29/2017	Hail		2.75 in.		
6/29/2017	Thunderstorm Wind		71 kts. MG		
8/21/2017	Hail		1.00 in.		
12/21/2017	Winter Weather				
12/26/2017	Cold/wind Chill				
12/31/2017	Extreme Cold	A wind chill of -38 was recorded at Yankton.			
1/10/2018	Winter Weather				
1/15/2018	Cold/wind Chill				
1/22/2018	Blizzard				
2/5/2018	Winter Weather				

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2/8/2018	Winter Weather				
2/19/2018	Winter Weather				
2/22/2018	Winter Weather				
2/24/2018	Winter Weather				
3/5/2018	Blizzard				
3/16/2018	Winter Weather				
3/18/2018	Flood				
4/3/2018	Winter Storm				
4/14/2018	Blizzard	Life threatening conditions developed, as a mix of rain, sleet and snow changed to all snow. Brutal winds gusting over 40 mph whipped visibility to less than a quarter mile at times. Businesses and schools were closed. Travel was not recommended for a two day period. Total snowfall of 8 inches measured at Yankton.			
4/18/2018	Winter Storm				
4/29/2018	Flood	Snow melt and runoff from periods of heavy rainfall produced minor flooding which impacted lowland agricultural areas.			
6/26/2018	Flood				
7/3/2018	Heat				
7/11/2018	Heat				
7/18/2018	Flash Flood				
9/20/2018	Flood	Runoff from heavy rain produced moderate flooding which significantly impacted lowland agricultural areas between Mitchell and Yankton. River levels reached 2.1 feet above flood stage on the James River near Scotland.			
1/1/2019	Extreme Cold				
2/3/2019	Winter Weather				
3/13/2019	Flood				
3/13/2019	Flood	Rainfall of one to three inches on frozen ground and into a snow pack with between 2 and 5 inches of liquid water equivalent resulted in considerable overland flooding. One of the hardest hit areas was around Yankton, where a No Travel Advisory was issued for the city on March 13-14. Businesses along north Highway 81 toward Yankton Mall had considerable ponding of water. Water rescues were necessary as cars stalled in high water in low spots around Yankton. Two people were also rescued from their inundated vehicle on Jim River Road east of Yankton. Water also got into power substations and caused some power outages and necessitated temporary evacuation of residents.			
3/13/2019	Flood				
3/14/2019	Flood				
4/1/2019	Flood	High water levels persisted through April, with continued damage to road and drainage infrastructure. 260 miles of gravel roads were reported completely unusable at times during the month		20000	
4/1/2019	Flood				
4/1/2019	Flood				
4/10/2019	Winter Storm				
5/1/2019	Flood				
5/1/2019	Flood				
6/1/2019	Flood				
6/1/2019	Flood				
6/28/2019	Heat				
6/29/2019	Extreme Heat				
6/30/2019	Heat				
7/9/2019	Flood				
7/14/2019	Flood				

Date	Event Type	Event Description	Mag	Prop Damage (\$1,000s)	Crop Damage (\$1,000s)
8/1/2019	Flood			10	
8/3/2019	Flood			10	
8/9/2019	High Wind		52 kts. EG	10	
9/1/2019	Flood	Flooding continued from August. The James River near Yankton fell below flood stage on September 4, but rainfall of 4 to 8 inches upstream September 10-12 led to a rapid rise and a record crest 15.1 feet above flood stage on September 14. Five of the six bridges crossing the James River in Yankton county were closed. Numerous roads were inundated and closed for several days, including US Hwy 81 north of Yankton, SD Hwy 46 west of Irene, and 431st Ave in northern Yankton county. Fifty-five homes were impacted by flood waters in Yankton County, with residents forced to take temporary shelter until floodwaters receded.		1500	
9/1/2019	Flood			25	
9/12/2019	Flood			165	148
10/1/2019	Flood	A continuation of flooding from September, as the James River near Scotland spent much of the month at moderate flood stage. Significant amounts of agricultural land remained flooded.		5	
10/22/2019	Flood				
11/25/2019	Flood	The James River near Scotland crested on November 30 at 0.30 feet above flood stage. Impacts were generally inundation of agricultural lands near the river.			
11/26/2019	Winter Storm				
11/28/2019	Winter Weather				
12/1/2019	Winter Weather				
12/1/2019	Flood				
12/29/2019	Winter Weather	Mixed precipitation changed to snow, producing hazardous travel. Snowfall totaled 5 inches at Yankton, with wind gusting up to 47 mph, resulting in blowing and drifting snow.			
1/17/2020	Blizzard	High wind and snow reduced visibility, with travel not recommended. Snowfall reached 4.5 inches near Yankton.			
2/12/2020	Winter Weather	High wind and snow reduced visibility for several hours.			
3/3/2020	Flood				
3/8/2020	Flood				
3/19/2020	Winter Weather				
4/1/2020	Flood				35
4/12/2020	Winter Storm				
5/1/2020	Flood				
6/9/2020	Hail		1.75 in.		514
6/12/2020	Flood				
7/2/2020	Flood				
7/6/2020	Hail		0.88 in.		250
7/6/2020	Thunderstorm Wind		61 kts. EG	30	1250
10/6/2020	Drought	Moderate (D1) drought evolved to severe (D2) drought conditions due to very warm and dry conditions.			750
10/24/2020	Winter Weather				
11/1/2020	Drought				3
11/10/2020	Winter Storm				

Source: National Climatic Data Center's Storm Events Database

APPENDIX D: Community Assets

Following is a list of important community facilities and assets within the county, including those that would play a critical role in helping the community prepare for and respond to a hazard event.

Government Offices

- Yankton County Courthouse, Yankton
- Municipal Finance Office in each community

Emergency Response

- Yankton County Emergency Management Office, Yankton
- Yankton County Sheriff's Office, Yankton
- Yankton Police Department
- Fire department in Yankton, Gayville, Lesterville, and Volin
- Yankton County Highway Department, Yankton

Medical facilities

- Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton
- Yankton Specialty Hospital
- Yankton Medical Clinic

Educational Facilities

- Gayville-Volin Public School (K-12)
- Yankton Senior High School
- Yankton Middle School and elementary schools
- Mount Marty College, Yankton
- Regional Technical Education Center, Yankton

Other Important Facilities

- Gavins Point Dam (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers)
- Federal Prison Camp, Yankton

Shelters

- Disaster relief shelters are located in each community (see page 20).
- Public facilities that can provide shelter from severe weather are located in Yankton, at Lewis and Clark Lake, and at the Boy Scout Camp west of Yankton (see page 23).

Notification

- A warning siren is located in each community, and there are several in Yankton. Sirens also are located at the Lewis and Clark Recreation Area and at the Boy Scout Camp west of Yankton.

APPENDIX E: References

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Memorandum #21-211

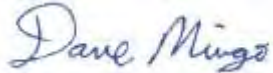
To: Amy Leon, City Manager
From: Dave Mingo, AICP Community and Economic Development Director
Subject: Shared Water Service Line at 314 W. 4th Street
Date: October 5, 2021

We have received a request for the shared use of an existing water service line. Water service lines are the private responsibility of the property owner all the way from the water main into the structure. As you know, the code of ordinances requires that each structure / occupancy have its own water service line unless it is a part of an association or other contractually binding organization. There are a multitude of reasons for this requirement, but the basic reason is that it is fairer, and more easily understood by all parties if things are kept separate. Additionally, the provision makes sure that each property carries its fair share of the cost involved in receiving service.

The pending request is somewhat unique in that it is for an older, two occupancy structure where the service line is extremely long and under a state highway. The best information we have indicates that the service line traverses west along 4th Street (Hwy 50) to Broadway Avenue (Hwy 81) where it accesses a water main under the paved driving surface.

We do not typically recommend in favor of a shared service line. However, in this instance, the location circumstances along with the owner's process of having their legal counsel develop an easement document that protects the city, supports the proposed solution.

Respectfully submitted,



Dave Mingo, AICP
 Community and Economic Development Director

Recommendation: It is recommended that the City Commission approve Resolution #21-82 permitting the shared use of a water service line for the described properties.

I concur with the above recommendation
 I do not concur with the above recommendation



Amy Leon, City Manager

_____ Roll Call

RESOLUTION #21-82

WHEREAS, the City of Yankton has received a request for two separate property owners to share the same water service line, and

WHEREAS, said property addresses involved in consideration of this request are 314 and 314 1/2 W. 4th Street, Yankton South Dakota, and

WHEREAS, said owners of the property have executed a legally binding easement document acknowledging their responsibility for the shared service line,

WHEREAS, said easement document also specifically acknowledges that the City of Yankton is not responsible for the shared private water service line, and

WHEREAS, the Yankton City Code of Ordinances 26-20 allows the City Commission to consider permitting shared water service lines.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton, South Dakota, does hereby allow the shared use of a water service line for the above described properties as defined in the associated private easement document dated September 25, 2021.

Adopted:

Stephanie Moser, Mayor

ATTEST:

Al Viereck, Finance Officer



City of Yankton

Water Service Location Map

314 West 4th Street

This Easement created by:
Den Herder Law Office, P.C.
329 Broadway Avenue
Yankton, SD 57078
605-665-0494

EASEMENT

This easement is made by and between **Dawn Nelson and Shari Hussing, Co-Trustees of the Charles Nelson Irrevocable Trust dated August 17, 2011**, hereinafter referred to as "Grantor", and **Gary R. Johnson**, a married person, of 214 Capitol Street, Yankton, South Dakota, 57078 hereinafter referred to as "Grantee."

RECITALS

A. Grantor is the owner of the following described real property:

The East Fifty Feet (E50') of South Six Feet (S6') of Lot Eight (8), and the East Fifty Feet (E50') of Lot Nine (9), Block Thirty-five (35), Todd's Addition, City and County of Yankton, South Dakota

(Commonly known as 314 W. 4th Street, Yankton, South Dakota and referred to herein as "Parcel A"); and

B. Grantee is the owner of the following described real property:

East 20.93 Feet of the West 100.90 Feet of Lot 9 & East 20.93 feet of the West 100.90 feet Except the North 16 feet of Lot 8 and the North 24.50 feet of the South 30.50 feet of the East 50 feet of Lot 8, Block 35 Todd's Addition, City and County of Yankton, South Dakota.

(Commonly known as 314 ½ W. 4th Street, Yankton, South Dakota and referred to herein as "Parcel B").

C. Parcel A and Parcel B are adjacent to each other and share a boundary line. There are existing structures on Parcels A and B, which share a party wall along the northern side of Parcel A and the southern side of Parcel B. The existing structure on Parcel A shall be referred to as "Grantor's Structure" and the existing structure on Parcel B shall be referred to as "Grantee's Structure."

- D. At the present time, Grantee's Structure on Parcel B receives water directly from Grantor's Structure on Parcel A. The service line that serves Grantor's Structure runs through Parcel B and through adjacent property owned by the South Dakota Department of Transportation, and is attached to a water main owned and maintained by the City of Yankton. The service line has one curb stop located on the adjacent property owned by the South Dakota Department of Transportation.
- E. Grantor and Grantee desire Grantee's Structure to be served by a separate waterline that passes through Grantor's Structure before entering Grantee's Structure. Grantor and Grantee also desire that Grantor's Structure and Grantee's Structure each be served by separate curb stops and separate water meters.
- F. Accordingly, Grantor desire to provide Grantee, his successors and assigns, a temporary construction easement over Parcel A and Grantor's Structure for the purpose of constructing and installing a separate waterline that passes through Grantor's Structure prior to entering Grantee's Structure and for the purpose of installing a separate curb stop and water meter for the waterline that serves Grantee's Structure and a separate curb stop and water meter for the waterline that serves Grantor's Structure.
- G. Grantor also desires to provide Grantee, his successors and assigns, a permanent, non-exclusive right of ingress and egress over and to Parcel A, including the Grantor's Structure located thereon, for the purpose of inspecting, repairing, replacing and accessing the waterline, curb stop and water meter that serve Parcel B which are constructed pursuant to this Agreement.
- H. Grantor and Grantee also desire to set forth the terms upon which the improvements constructed pursuant to this Agreement are maintained, and the terms upon which the water service line from the water main owned by the City of Yankton to the Parcel A is maintained.

EASEMENT

IN CONSIDERATION OF ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00), THE MUTUAL PROMISES CONTAINED HEREIN AND OTHER VALUABLE CONSIDERATION, THE RECEIPT OF WHICH IS HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGED, THE PARTIES AGREE AS FOLLOWS:

1. **Temporary Construction Easement.** Grantor hereby grants, assigns, and sets over to Grantee a temporary construction easement over Parcel A and Grantor's Structure granting Grantee the right to enter upon Parcel A and Grantor's Structure for the purpose of constructing and installing a separate waterline that passes through Grantor's Structure prior to entering Grantee's structure and for the purpose of installing a separate curb stop and water meter for the waterline that serves Grantee's Structure. Such temporary construction easement shall commence on the date this Agreement is filed with the Yankton County Register of Deeds and shall terminate upon the completion of the construction. The entire cost of such construction shall be born by the Grantee, and Grantee shall compensate Grantor for any damage to the

Grantor's property caused by Grantee, his agents or contractors as a result of the construction of the waterline, curb stops, or water meters. The exact location of the waterline, curb stop and water meters shall be determined by mutual agreement of the Grantor and Grantee and in accordance with City ordinance. Grantee shall notify Grantor at least one week prior to the construction taking place, and reasonable efforts shall be made to minimize disruption of business operations on Parcel A. Such easement shall run with the land and shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the parties hereto and their respective heirs, successors and assigns.

2. **Permanent Maintenance Easement.** Grantor hereby grants, assigns, and sets over to Grantee, a permanent non-exclusive easement over Parcel A for the waterline, curb stop and water meter constructed pursuant to paragraph 1 that services Parcel B.

Grantor also grants, assigns, and sets over to Grantee a nonexclusive, perpetual right of ingress and egress over Parcel A, including Grantor's Structure on Parcel A, for the purpose of inspecting, repairing, replacing and accessing the improvements constructed pursuant to paragraph 1 herein. Except in an emergency, upon reasonable advance notice, Grantor shall provide Grantee access to Parcel A, including the Grantor's Structure thereon, for the purposes set forth herein at times mutually agreed to by the parties. In the event of an emergency, no advance notice shall be required, and Grantee shall be permitted to access Parcel A and Grantor's Structure thereon using any reasonable means. For purposes of this easement, the term "emergency" shall mean an imminent physical risk of damage to Parcel A or Parcel B or the structures and/or personal property located on Parcel A or Parcel B. Grantee (or its successors and assigns) shall compensate Grantor for any damage to the Grantor's property caused by Grantee, its agents or contractors resulting from the use of this easement. The easement shall run with the land and shall be perpetual, and shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the parties hereto and their respective heirs, successors and assigns.

3. **Maintenance and Repair of Improvements.** Grantee (or his successors and assigns) shall be responsible for all costs associated with maintenance, repair, upkeep and replacement of the waterline, curb stop and water meter servicing Parcel B, and Grantor (or his successors and assigns) shall be responsible for all costs associated with the maintenance, repair, upkeep and replacement of the curb stop and water meter servicing Parcel A.

With respect to the water service line from the water main owned by the City of Yankton to the Grantor's Property, Grantor and Grantee hereby agree that such line shall be a fixture attached to both Parcel A and Parcel B, and that Grantee and Grantor (and their successors and assigns) shall equally split the cost of repair, maintenance and upkeep of the water service line that runs from the water main owned by the City of Yankton to the Grantor's property.

4. **Construction.** The rule of strict construction shall not apply to this grant of easement. This grant shall be given reasonable construction so that the intention of the parties to confer the easement noted above, within the limitations herein contained, is carried out.

In witness whereof, the parties to this easement hereto set their hand.

**** Certificate of Trust Attached**

GRANTOR

Dated this 25 day of September, 2021.

Charles Nelson Irrevocable Trust dated August 17, 2011.

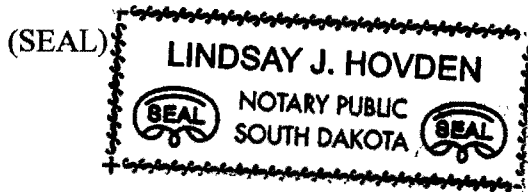
Dawn Nelson
By: Dawn Nelson
Its: Co-Trustee

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
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COUNTY OF YANKTON)

On this the 25 day of September, 2021, before me, the undersigned officer, personally appeared **Dawn Nelson, Co-Trustee of the Charles Nelson Irrevocable Trust dated August 17, 2017** of Yankton, South Dakota, known to me or satisfactorily proven to be the person described in the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that she, as the Co-Trustee, executed the same in the capacity therein stated and for the purposes therein contained.

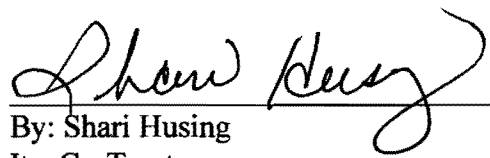
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and official seal.

[Signature]
Notary Public
My Commission Expires: 8-27-2025



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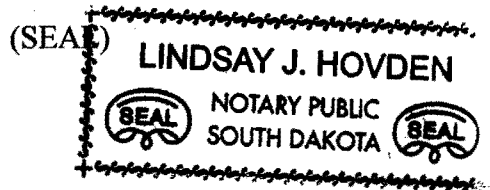

By: Shari Husing
Its: Co-Trustee

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
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COUNTY OF YANKTON)

On this the 25 day of September, 2021, before me, the undersigned officer, personally appeared **Shari Husing, Co-Trustee of the Charles Nelson Irrevocable Trust dated August 17, 2017** of Yankton, South Dakota, known to me or satisfactorily proven to be the person described in the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that she, as the Co-Trustee, executed the same in the capacity therein stated and for the purposes therein contained.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and official seal.


Notary Public
My Commission Expires: 8-27-2025



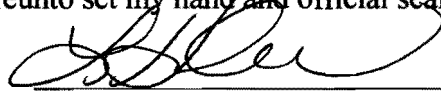
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Charles Nelson
Charles Nelson

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
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COUNTY OF YANKTON)

On this the 25 day of September, 2021 before me, the undersigned officer, personally appeared **Charles Nelson**, known to me or satisfactorily proven to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same for the purposes therein contained.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal.




Notary Public
My Commission Expires: 8-27-2025

(SEAL)

GRANTEE

Dated this 24 day of September, 2021.

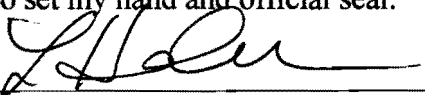


Gary R. Johnson

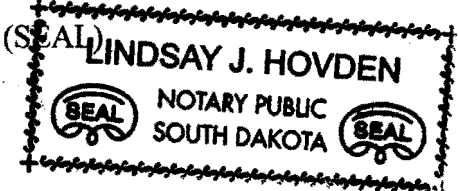
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COUNTY OF YANKTON)

On this the 24 day of September, 2021 before me, the undersigned officer, personally appeared **Gary R. Johnson**, known to me or satisfactorily proven to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same for the purposes therein contained.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal.



Notary Public
My Commission Expires: 8-27-2025



Memorandum #21-210

To: Amy Leon, City Manager
From: Dave Mingo, AICP Community and Economic Development Director
Subject: Marne Creek Area Property Donation to the City.
Date: October 5, 2021

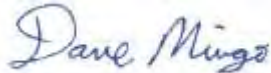
Mr. Kyle Kelly, owner of Kelly Investments, LLC has agreed to donate 2.28 acres of Marne Creek area property to the City. The donation is an excellent example of a public - private partnership working to benefit all.

The city will benefit by acquiring Marne Creek property that can be added to the greenbelt corridor. City ownership of the property is important to assist with community-wide storm water management issues. It also could eventually provide the opportunity to extend the Auld-Brokaw Trail along a new section of the creek.

Mr. Kelly will benefit from not having to worry about the maintenance and liability issues associated with owning creek property. The language in the deed also allows Mr. Kelly and future owners to continue counting the square footage of the donated property in the density calculations for the remaining, developed portion of the parcel.

City staff views this opportunity as a true “win-win” situation. Please be aware the acquisition or sale of land requires a super majority vote of approval from the City Commission.

Respectfully submitted,

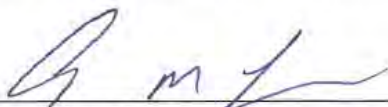


Dave Mingo, AICP
Community and Economic Development Director

Recommendation: It is recommended that the City Commission approve Resolution #21-81 agreeing to acquire the described property and authorizing the City Manager to execute the associated documents.

I concur with the recommendation.

I do not concur with the recommendation.



Amy Leon, City Manager

_____ Roll Call (requires super majority for approval)

RESOLUTION #21-81

WHEREAS, the City of Yankton is hereby acquiring property known as Lot B of Lot 5, Flake's Subdivision, City and County of Yankton South Dakota, as per plat recorded in Book S20, page 486

WHEREAS, said land is being donated to the City of Yankton by Kyle Kelly, Kelly Investments, LLC., for the purposes of improving the Marne Creek Greenbelt Project, and

WHEREAS, said donation to the City has been agreed upon by all parties involved and shall occur via Quit Claim Deed.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by a super majority of the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton, South Dakota, to acquire the described property, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Manager is authorized to execute all documents associated with the described acquisition.

Adopted:

Stephanie Moser, Mayor

ATTEST:

Al Viereck, Finance Officer

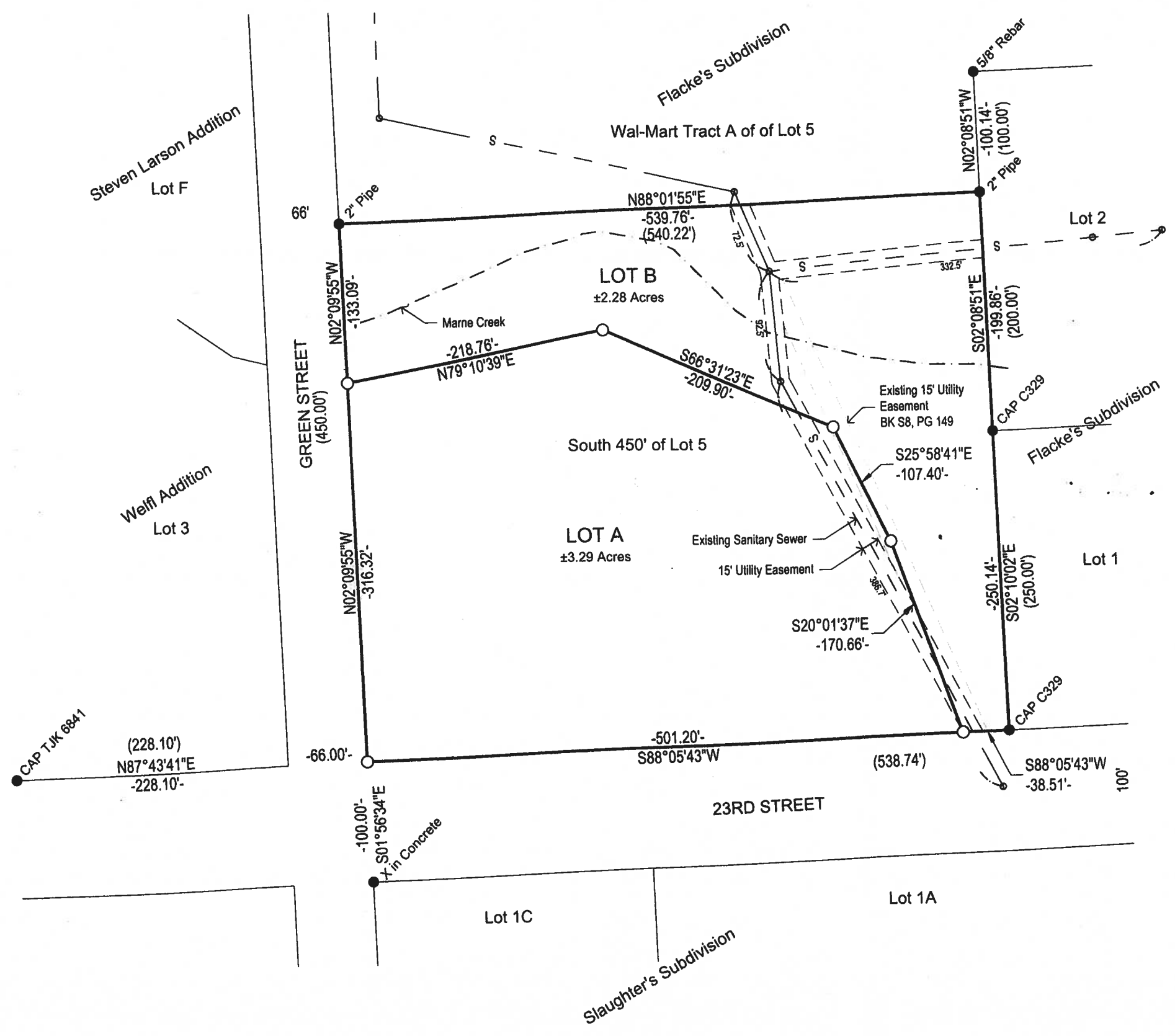


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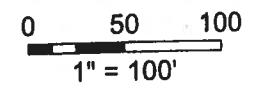
Plat Location Map

Plat of Lots A & B, Lot 5, Flake's Subdivision,
City and County of Yankton, South Dakota.

PLAT OF LOTS A AND B OF LOT 5
FLAKE'S SUBDIVISION
 CITY AND COUNTY OF YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA.

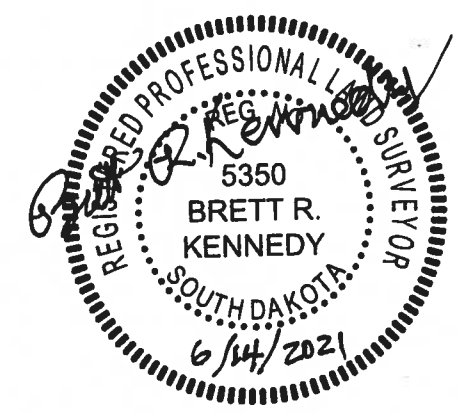


BASIS OF BEARING
 YANKTON DATUM



LEGEND

- FOUND CORNER AS NOTED ●
- SET 5/8" REBAR WITH CAP ○
- STAMPED LS 5350
- RECORD DISTANCE (1427.23')



SURVEYOR'S NOTES

THIS SURVEY WAS PERFORMED WITHOUT THE BENEFIT OF A TITLE REPORT AND DOES NOT PURPORT TO SHOW EASEMENTS OF RECORD, IF ANY.

FLAKE'S SUBDIVISION
LOTS A AND B OF LOT 5
 YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA
 SE PROJECT #: 21151

Revisions:

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Prepared By:
Den Herder Law Office, P.C.
329 Broadway
Yankton, SD 57078
(605) 665-0494

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Kelly Investments, LLC, an Iowa limited liability company, GRANTOR, of 1114 4th Street, Sioux City, Iowa, for and in consideration of One Dollar (\$1.00) and other valuable consideration QUIT CLAIMS AND CONVEYS to the **City of Yankton**, a South Dakota municipal corporation, GRANTEE, of 416 Walnut Street, Yankton, South Dakota 57078, the following described real estate in the County of Yankton, South Dakota, to-wit:

Lot B of Lot Five (5) in Flake's Subdivision, City and County of Yankton, South Dakota, as per plat recorded in Book S20, page 486.

As further consideration for the conveyance set forth herein, the City of Yankton hereby agrees that property located in Lot B shall hereafter continue to be included in all development calculations associated with Lot A of Lot Five (5) in Flake's Subdivision, City and County of Yankton, South Dakota, as per plat recorded in Book S20, page 486. Specifically, the entire square footage of Lot 5 shall be considered when calculating allowable densities and coverage areas on Lot A.

Exempt For Transfer Fee SDCL 43-4-22 (18).

Dated this ____ day of October, 2021.

Kelly Investments, LLC

By: Kyle Kelly
Its: Authorized Member

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
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COUNTY OF YANKTON)

On October ____, 2021, before me, the undersigned officer, personally appeared Kyle Kelly, who acknowledged himself to be the authorized member of Kelly Investments, LLC, and that he as such authorized member, being authorized so to do, executed the same for purposes therein contained.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and office seal.

Notary Public
My Commission Expires:

(SEAL)

Dated this the _____ day of October, 2021.

City of Yankton

By: Amy Leon
Its: City Manager

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
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COUNTY OF YANKTON)

On this the _____ day of October, 2021, before me, the undersigned officer, personally appeared Amy Leon, who acknowledged herself to be the City Manager of the City of Yankton, a South Dakota municipal corporation, and she, as such, being authorized to do so, executed the foregoing instrument for the purposes therein contained by signing the name of the City of Yankton by herself as City Manager.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal.

Notary Public
My Commission Expires:

(SEAL)

~PROCLAMATION OF APPRECIATION~

WHEREAS, Mr. Kyle Kelly, Kelly Investments, LLC is donating 2.28 acres of Marne Creek area property to the City of Yankton; and

WHEREAS, the property is described as Lot B of Lot 5, Flake's Subdivision in the City of Yankton and located at 610 W. 23rd Street; and

WHEREAS, the property includes the creek and as such will be added to the Marne Creek Greenbelt project; and

WHEREAS, the Marne Creek Greenbelt Project is critical to storm water management in the community; and

WHEREAS, the property could also become home to an additional phase of the Auld-Brokaw Trail system.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, **the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton expresses the gratitude from all the citizens of Yankton to Mr. Kyle Kelly for contributing to the beauty and safety of the community through the donation of Marne Creek area land.**

Adopted this 11th day of October, 2021.

Seal

Stephanie Moser
Mayor

Attest:

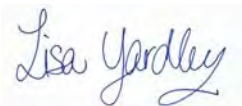
Al Viereck
Finance Officer

Memorandum #21-208

To: City Commission
From: Deputy Finance Officer
Date: October 4, 2021
Subject: Surplus Equipment & Vehicles

The City of Yankton has a desire to sell, trade, or dispose of various equipment including vehicles which have been determined to be no longer necessary, useful or suitable for the purpose for which they were acquired. In order for the City to sell, trade, destroy, or dispose of such property the City Commission must declare these items surplus by adopting a surplus property resolution as required by SDCL 6-13-1. Equipment or supplies, which are to be destroyed or to be sold at public auction, need not be appraised (SDCL 6-13-3).

Resolution #21-80 declares the listed equipment and vehicles surplus. Declared property will be disposed of, traded in, donated, sold by sealed bid or auction, or destroyed pursuant to South Dakota Codified Law.



Lisa Yardley
Deputy Finance Officer

Recommendation: It is recommended that the City Commission adopt Resolution #21-80 and authorize the destruction, trade, donation or sale of surplus property by sealed bid.

I concur with this recommendation.

I do not concur with this recommendation.



Amy Leon, City Manager

____ Roll call

RESOLUTION #21-80

WHEREAS, SDCL 6-13-1 requires a municipality owning personal property which is no longer necessary, useful, or suitable for municipal purposes shall, by resolution, declare it surplus and may, by resolution, order the sale, trade, destruction or other disposal of said personal property.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the following personal property be declared no longer necessary, useful, or suitable for municipal purposes and said property shall be disposed of in accordance with SDCL 6-13-1, et sequential:

SURPLUS PROPERTY TO BE SOLD, TRADED, DONATED OR DESTROYED

Central Garage:

- 1) 2004 Chevrolet Service Truck – VIN# 1GBJK34214E284747
- 2) DeeZee Gold Service Tool Boxes (Qty 2)

Joint Powers:

- 1) 2007 Steco Walking Floor Trailer – VIN# 5EWW5482571254315
- 2) Hydraulic Hoses – miscellaneous lengths and sizes

Police Department:

- 1) 2017 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor – VIN# 1FM5K8AR4HGC57799

Pool:

- 1) Resin White Lifeguard Chairs (Qty 2)
- 2) Stainless Lifeguard Chairs (Qty 3)

Snow & Ice:

- 1) Snow Chains for 25inch Tires (Qty 6)
- 2) 1978 Wausau 12' Plow – 907EX
- 3) 1978 Wausau 12' Plow – 0909EX
- 4) Wausau V Plow
- 5) 1994 Wausau 12' Plow

Streets:

- 1) 2006 New Holland W130 TC Loader – VIN# N3F001434
- 2) Gomaco Spanit Work Bridge
- 3) Plastic Concrete Forms (Qty 700 feet worth)
- 4) Sweeper Brooms 6ft (Qty 5)
- 5) Spiral Chairs – miscellaneous lengths and pieces
- 6) 2000 Homemade 16' Trailer
- 7) 2002 Stihl MS360 Chainsaw – S/N# 255820005
- 8) 13 Cy Dump Box – S/N# 952486

Traffic Control:

- 1) 2012 Ford 550 Bucket Truck – VIN# 1FD0X5HT9CEB844252

Wastewater:

- 1) 2002 Chevrolet K10-P Truck – VIN# 1GCEK14V62Z320756
- 2) Western Plow Blade

Water:

- 1) 2004 Chevrolet Silverado Truck with Dump Box – VIN# 1GBJK34244E279686

Adopted:

Stephanie Moser
Mayor

Attest:

Al Viereck
Finance Officer