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Wilson and carried to come out of executive session at 11:27 a.m. No action taken.

Packard moved, seconded Passick and carried to authorize travel expenses paid for DOE and Deputy Assessor to attend Assessor School in Pierre, Sept. 10th thru the 14th.

Passick moved, seconded by Packard and carried to authorize travel expenses paid for Emergency Management Director to attend Fall Conference in Lead-September 9-14th.

Wilson moved, seconded by Packard and carried to approve travel expenses paid for Elected Officials and Hwy Superintendent attend annual convention in Sioux Falls, September 17-19.

Wilson moved, seconded by Packard and carried to set September 4th at 10:00 a.m. for the First Reading of County Ordi-#2012-01 An Ordinance for the Continued Authorization a 911 Emergency Reporting

Wilson moved. seconded by Packard and carried to pass and the following resolution adopting Survey Plat of Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14, Along with the Vacated E1/2 of Victor St., the Vacated N1/2 of North Railroad Street and the Vacated E-W Alley Adjacent to Said Lots in Block 14, All in Original Townsite of Burbank, Clay County, South Dakota; Joseph F. and Rose M. Girard, owners.

RESOLUTION OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

WHEREAS it appears that the owners thereof have caused a plat to be made of the following described real property:

Survey Plat of Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14, Along with the Vacated E1/2 of Victor St., the Vacated N1/2 of North Railroad Street and the Vacated E-W Alley Lying Adjacent to Said Lots in Block 14, All in Original Townsite of Burbank, Clay County, South Dakota; Joseph F. and Rose M. Girard, owners.

Be it resolved that the Board of Commissioners of said County County has examined the same and that it appears that the system of streets set forth therein conforms to the system of streets of existing plats and section lines of said County, that adequate provision is made for access to adjacent un-platted lands by public dedication or section line when physically accessible, and that all provisions of the subdivision regulations of said County have been complied with, and that all taxes special assessments, if any upon the tract or subdivision have been fully paid and that such plat and the survey thereof have been executed according to law, and the same is hereby accordingly approved.

Leo F. Powell, Chairman Board of County Commissioners

I, Ruth A. Bremer, County Auditor of Clay County, South Dakota do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true copy of the Resolution passed on August 28,

County Auditor, Clay County, SD

Motion by Passick, seconded by Kephart and carried to approve the following claims for two musicals, and a farce Office- \$9,021.75, Treasurer's Office- \$11,474.24, States Attorney's Office- \$12,122.25, Courthouse-\$2,210.00, DOE's \$7.878.25. Office-\$6,518.25, Veteran's fice- \$1,488.58, Sheriff's Office-\$27,153.12, County 24/7 Jail-\$11,892.97, Sobriety \$1,823.79, Project-Mgmt. Office- \$2,420.67, High-Department-\$34,203.93, CHN Office-\$1,763.56, WIC-\$791.52. Extension Office-\$3,606.08, Weed \$5,408.35, and Zoning Office-\$2,038.65; (Payroll Withholding) \$716.03, Clay County AFLAC-\$31,331.24, Colonial \$898.22, Conseco/Washington National Ins.- \$465.50, Montana CSED- \$265.62, Nationwide Solutions-New York Life Ins.- \$306.96, SD rapid assessment of needs in Supplement TASC \$1,100.00, \$2,342.30, United Way Of Vermillion- \$69.00, Vermillion Fed-Credit Union-\$2,071.00, Shield- \$32,343.23; August Bills: (Liability Insurance) SD Public opportunity for emergency \$648.00; Alliance-(Prof. Serv./Fees) Anesthesiology \$48.00, Medical X-Ray Center- \$78.41, \$32.00, Sheriff's Plus- \$170.00, Peterson, Rumpca Rasmussen-\$3,942.88, Pharmchem-\$189.00, \$147.00, Professional Security-Toxicology \$580.00, Sanford Health-\$302.00, should know that emergency Medical \$200.00, Yankton Medical Clinic- respond to disasters and (Repairs/Maint.) \$55.64, Brunick Service- \$20.00, Johnson Controls-\$202.75, MARCO- \$914.28, Ol-

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Siouxland Heating & Cooling-

Turner

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\$97.50:

\$42.00,

Plumbing-

Preservation)

Erie Landmark Co.- \$1,150.00, Jim Stone- \$425.70; (Data Processing) Bureau of Administration-\$20.00. Mastel/MacMan Bruce \$55.00. Designs-Netsvs Plus-\$30.00; (Materials/Supplies) A&B \$10.02, Brunick Serv-Businessice- \$200.00, Campbell Supply-\$113.62, CHEMCO- \$95.30, Clay Water System-\$98.79. Rural \$17,717.65. Concrete Materials-ECHO Electric Supply- \$177.12, \$18.77. ICL. Solutions Hv-Vee-\$269.79. MidAmerican Research Chemical-\$49.51, Neve's Uni-Corp.-\$53.90, Quill forms-Motors-\$125.19. Rasmussen \$2,445.00, Sign-Up- \$21.93, Sturdevant's Auto Parts-\$356.19, Truck-Trailer Sales & Service-\$14.50, Verizon Wireless-\$13.68. Wal-Mart Community-\$147.80, Western Office Tech.-\$50.09. Medical Service-\$95.78; (Travel/Conference) Paul Peder-SD \$20.00, Counties-\$1,155.00, Layne Stewart-\$18.50; (Utilities) Brunick Service- \$146.00, City of Vermillion-\$3,224.70, Clay Rural Water Sys-\$42.20, Long's Propane-\$888.00, Midcontinent Communications-\$260.00, Verizon Wire-(Machinery/Auto) \$73.98: Brunick Service-\$77.00, Henderson's Exhaust Plus-\$80.00. \$18.75. Layne's World-Quality \$40.43; Motors-(Jury/Witness) \$50.00. Lynn Anderson-Robert Anderson-\$20.00, William Anderson- \$17.40, Mark Baron-\$50.00, Joshua Bennett-\$10.00, Grace Bick-\$50.00, Kathy Carlson-\$50.00, Roberta Carlson-\$50.00, Craig DeVelder-\$10.00, Joseph \$50.00, Anthony Edelen-\$20.00, Alicia Enterman-\$10.00, Tracey Gregoire- \$50.00, \$50.00, Halverson-\$10.00, Greg Hesla-Heirigs-\$58.88, Stacy Huber- \$50.00, Susan Hudson- \$10.00, Charlene Irwin- \$20.00, Holly Irwin- \$20.00, Marilyn Johansen-\$26.28, Shel-\$23.32, Johnson-Linda Kirsch-\$10.00, Erma Larson-\$10.00, Leslie Larson-\$20.00, Priscilla LeCounte- \$10.00, Dean Lockwood- \$50.00, Valerie Lub-\$10.00, Nancy McCahren-\$10.00. Sean McCann-\$50.00, Alicia Moreau- \$10.00, Kimberly Morecraft- \$17.40, Amy ling-\$64.80, Rikesh Patel- \$10.00, Gerald Petersen-\$10.00, \$32.94, Troy Schaffer-Rokosz-\$50.00, Suzanne Sipes-\$67.76, Stephens-\$58.14, Abigail Teresa \$50.00, Loralyn Wester-\$20.36, Dorothy Wright-Yutrzenka-Gerald \$50.00, Mary Zweber-(Books) West Group- \$365.00.

At 12:15 a.m. Wilson moved, seconded by Packard and carried to adjourn and reconvene Tuesday, September 4, 2012 at 9:00

Leo F. Powell, Chairman **Board of County Commissioners**

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Corn basis stronger than average

Corn basis in eastern South Dakota, as well as many areas of the Corn Belt, has had a stronger-than-average basis this past summer, said Darrell Mark, Ph.D., adjunct professor of economics at South Dakota State University, during a recent iGrow Radio Network interview.

While the expected sharp reductions in corn production have been the primary driver to the stronger basis, decent demand from the ethanol and livestock industries were supportive as well," Mark said.

He explains that basis is the difference between cash and futures prices. While aggregate supply and demand fundamentals are reflected in futures price levels, local supply and demand conditions are evident in local basis bids. Areas with low corn supply and high demand tend to have stronger (i.e., less negative, or more positive) basis levels while areas with a lot of corn supply and/or lower demand would tend to have a weaker (i.e., more negative, or less positive) basis.

"Looking ahead, it appears like corn basis will remain stronger than normal for several months, even during harvest when basis tends to be seasonally weakest due to high available local supplies," he said.

Mark says several factors contribute to this outlook. First, corn production is expected to be short everywhere, but actual harvested acreage and yields will not be known with any certainty for about four months. This uncertainty will likely cause corn producers to be slow marketing their grain in expectations of higher prices ahead. For corn buyers (livestock feeders and ethanol processors), that same uncertainty and risk for higher prices into 2013 could cause them to try to buy cash grain during harvest time during what are usually the seasonal lows.

Second, storage space will be more than adequate this year, which will enable producers to store much of their crop without delivering and selling much to elevators. In the past two years, a lot of new

grain bins have been erected on farms several of which may go empty this year with the crop shortfall.

"Interestingly, the corn market is trading at an inverse carry right now - deferred futures prices are lower than the nearby December contract," Mark said. "There is no incentive to store corn under a storage hedge (short futures hedge). Instead, the market is paying the best price for immediate delivery of corn. So, the only way to profit from storing corn is to have prices increase (and not have prices locked in on the upside through a short futures hedge, cash forward contract, short call option, etc). Still, it is likely that farmers will end up storing most of their crop on farm because they physically can, it makes harvest quicker, and they are hopeful for a price increase."

Mark adds that income tax management is another factor that is likely to slow selling

'With an average crop harvested last year and higher than expected prices this spring and summer, many producers are facing a higher tax burden this calendar year than they planned," he said. "With the need to build working capital, less favorable tax depreciation rules in 2012, and having already bought a lot of needed depreciable assets for the past two years, it is likely that farmers will not try to increase the expense side of the tax ledger this year."

He says that crop insurance indemnities that would be collected in 2012 will add to the potential taxable income this year.

There are tax provisions that may enable some producers to defer that income until 2013, so consult your tax advisor to determine if this benefits you," he said. "Many farmers will likely want to push back crop sales until the beginning of the new year. Of course, grain sales could be made earlier than that and checks be deferred; however, that carries with it the risk of default by the grain buyer."

He says that negative processing and feeding margins for corn buyers is likely the

largest factor to negatively weigh on corn basis bids in the next year.

"Many livestock feeders have had to reduce herd numbers and switch away from feeding corn to other feedstuffs," Mark said.

He adds that ethanol processors who have shut down or reduced their grind don't appear to be ready to resume full processing at harvest time like they have in

"Many analysts point out that nationally, there is more of this type of 'demand rationing' yet to occur. However, in localized areas where those buyers have already shut down, the effects on basis may already be noticed," Mark said.

Possible impact of aflatoxins

Usually, quality of corn and soybeans are reasonably uniform and are a fungible commodity by various end users, so basis bids typically only reflect transportation differentials. However, this year Mark says it is possible that corn quality may be highly variable, even within small geographic

"The drought stress may lead to light test weights and/or presence of aflatoxin, both of which may be discounted to a different degree by end users," he said. "For example, ethanol plants will be less willing to purchase corn with aflatoxin than most livestock feeders, and beef cattle feeders can tolerate higher aflatoxin levels than poultry, swine, or dairy producers."

Mark says the premium/discount schedule may grow to reflect higher premiums for aflatoxin-free corn and steeper discounts for corn with high levels of aflatoxin.

"While it is still too early to know the extent to which these types of quality issues will be realized this fall, it is a realistic possibility - a similar situation occurred in 2009," Mark said.

Each week Mark shares advice with South Dakotans on the iGrow Radio Network. To listen to this interview and view an archive of past comments from Mark, visit iGrow.org.

SDPB earns three Emmy nominations

South Dakota Public Broadcasting staff members have been nominated for three 2012 Emmy® Awards. The Upper Midwest Regional Emmy® nominations for the statewide television network include a documentary, an interstitial (short element) and a promo.

'SDPB Television is one of the best in the public broadcasting system," said SDPB Executive Director Julie Andersen. "We have incredible talent here and they are very deserving of this nonor.

"Kings of the Court" was nominated for Documentary – Historical. The one-hour documentary explores the longtime

cultural phenomenon of the South Dakota high school boys basketball tournaments. The credits include Chad Andersen, Producer; Kyle Mork, Editor; Dave Kemp, Consultant; and Bob Bosse, Director of SDPB Television. Program information is found at:

http://www.sdpb.org/kin gsofthecourt/ or http://SDPB.org/2012Emm

The 2 minute, 13 second television short honoring SDPB Radio's 90-year history was nominated in tne interstitiai category. Credits include Promotion Producer Dave Foote, Director of Marketing Fritz Miller, and Director of Television Bob Bosse. A

link to the interstitial can be found at: SDPB.org/2012Emmy

The "Over South Dakota" promo was nominated in the Promotion – Single Spot category. The promotion touted a 2012 program featuring a spectacular aerial tour of the state. Credits include Promotion Producer Dave Foote; Dr. Patrick Hicks of Augustana College, author of the poem; Narrator Boyd Bristow; Director of Marketing Fritz Miller; and Director of Television Bob Bosse. A link to the oneminute promo is available

SDPB.org/2012Emmy SDPB competes with public and commercial

television broadcasters from South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska for the Upper Midwest Regional Emmy® Awards. The winners will be announced at the Awards Gala in Minneapolis on Sept. 29.

About South Dakota Public Broadcasting

South Dakota Public Broadcasting is a statewide multi-media network offering quality entertainment and lifelong learning via Television, Radio, Internet and Education & Outreach. For information about SDPB and the Friends of SDPB, go to SDPB.org or call 800-456-0766.

ISD Department of Theatre announces 2012-13 season

The University of South Dakota Department of Theatre's 2012-2013 season brings to the Wayne S. Knutson Theatre a Greek tragedy, payment: August Payroll: Com- reminiscent of silent era movies. \$4,699.10, Auditor's The season opens with Medea, Euripides' towering classic, Sept. 28 - Oct. 1. Performed with the ancient Office- convention of masks, Medea reveals ROD's the tragic side of jealousy and Of- betrayal when Medea vows revenge after being wronged and discarded by her husband, Jason. The holidays Coroner- kick off with Brigadoon, Alan Jay \$116.00, LEPC- \$265.33, Emerg. Lerner and Frederick Loewe's endearing musical, November 29 – December 3. Set in a fantastical Scottish town, Brigadoon features Department- high spirited folk dancing,

spectacular sets and costumes, and musical theatre standards like "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean" and "Almost Like Being in Love". Brigadoon is produced in collaboration with Music Department and the USD Orchestra.

Second semester finds the farce Silent Laughter on the main stage, February 20 - 24. Written by Billy van Zandt and Jane Milmore, Silent Laughter brings roaring 20's silent movie mayhem to the stage as a dashing hero overcomes jail, poverty, World War I and a dastardly villain to win the girl of his dreams. The Tony Award and Pulitzer Prizewinning musical Rent concludes the season, April 17 - 21. With book,

music and lyrics by Jonathan Larson, Rent follows a year in the life of a group of young artists struggling to make it in New York City. The poprock score and story about finding love and living for today resonates with audiences of all ages.

All performances are in the Wayne S. Knutson Theatre with evening performances at 7:30 PM and the Sunday matinees at 2:00 PM. Season tickets, which provide a 25 percent savings over standard ticket prices, are \$45 for adults, \$36 for senior citizens (62+), \$30 for youth (k-12)and non-USD students, and \$15 for USD students with a valid ID. A form for ordering season tickets can be downloaded from the USD Theatre website at

www.usd.edu/theatre or can be requested by calling 605.677.5400. About The University of South

Founded in 1862, The University of South Dakota is designated as the only public liberal arts university in the state and is home to a large College of Arts and Sciences, a School of Education and the state's only Law School, Medical School, accredited Business School and College of Fine Arts. It has an enrollment of approximately 8,700 students taught by 400 faculty members. More information is available at

http://www.usd.edu/urelations/news.

Emergency managers to gather in Lead

Terrorist doctrine, the role of \$58.82, volunteers in disasters, and \$16,948.42, disasters and emergencies are Retirement- among agenda topics for the annual conference of the South Dakota Emergency Management Association in Cross/Blue Lead from Sept. 10-13.

The annual meeting is an managers from South Dakota counties and reservations, staff National with the South Dakota Office of Netsys Emergency Management and Stuart, others involved in disasters to stay abreast of new developments in their field.

"South Dakota's citizens Clinic- managers and others who A& emergencies make continuing education a priority," said Frank Maynard, president of the South Dakota Emergency

Management Association. "All of us involved in emergency management understand that our response is more professional and effective if we take advantage of opportunities to gain knowledge and then apply that knowledge when we respond to problems."

The conference opens on Monday, Sept. 10, with presentations by the Sanford Laboratory at Homestake, the South Dakota Volunteer Organizations Active in Disasters (VOAD) and State Radio Communications. The Office of Emergency Management will review the

2011 flooding in South Dakota. On Tuesday, Sept. 11, a daylong class on rapid-needs assessment will be offered by Blue Cell with Todd Manns.

On Wednesday, Sept. 12,

John Giduck of the Colorado-

based Archangel Group will provide an eight-hour presentation on terrorist doctrine. This presentation is free and open to emergency responders, law enforcement and other interested parties. The Wednesday evening

banquet features South Dakota Public Safety Secretary Trevor Jones as speaker and is highlighted by recognition of the Emergency Manager of the Year.

The conference ends Thursday morning, Sept. 13, with National Communication System speaker Steve Barrett, a state Office of Emergency Management presentation, regional meetings and the annual SDEMA business meeting. Conference events will be at the Days Inn-Golden Hills Convention Center.

Entrepreneurship certificate offered through SDSU

An entrepreneurship certificate available through South Dakota State University will help people who are interested in starting their own business or making their current

The certificate in entrepreneurship offers specialized classes enabling individuals anywhere in South Dakota to learn how to grow their own business.

Three classes are offered each semester with each onecredit class lasting for six weeks and meeting for two hours per week. Twelve credits are offered and successful completion of 10 credits earns a certificate of

entrepreneurship. All courses are offered through the interactive Digital Dakota Network across South Dakota. The first course offered this semester was financial analysis/record keeping/accounting.

Students can still sign up this semester for two courses: taxation in entrepreneurship, to be held Sept. 10-Oct. 22; and selling in entrepreneurship, to be held Oct. 17-Nov. 14.

For more information about the courses and to locate a network site, contact Barb Heller, entrepreneurial studies coordinator at 605-688-6522 or Barb.Heller@sdstate.edu.