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Trail King industries is seeing a slowdown. CEO Bruce Yakley tells us they have laid off workers at plants in Yankton, Mitchell & Fargo.

The City of Yankton is seeing some problems in sales tax collections. Finance Officer Al Viereck tells us problems in the ag sector are spreading.

The Yankton City Commission approved an increase in solid waste rates that will move the city toward single stream recycling. City Manager Amy Nelson tells us the funds will help pay for equipment.

Yankton County voters will decide on a tax opt out in November. Commission Chairman Todd Woods says the money is needed for road work.

The Yankton School board has completed a study on all the physical structures in the district. Superintendent Dr Wayne Kindle tells us they can now come up with a rehab plan.

The South Dakota Department of Health is reporting the first death in the state from west nile. It was reported in Yankton County.

Representative Mike Stevens of Yankton says the substance abuse committee he is serving on did not reach any consensus on new legislation.

Groundbreaking was held for Westbrook Estates apartments on the west side of Yankton. Steve Boote of Eagle Construction was the prime contractor.

The Wells Fargo bank in downtown Yankton was robbed. Police Chief Brian Paulsen says they got the call about 4:55pm.

The SD Railroad Board and a company building a grain loading facility at Napa Junction made a land swap.

A civil engineer from Utah says sediment in Lewis & Clark Lake is the worst in the country. Rollin Hotchkiss tells us there are some solutions.

The James River Water Development District is working on plans to pull trees out of the river. Manager Dave Bartel says the problem is getting worse.